

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Roni Chastain/Herald Gazette

A perfect Purim

Hebrew school teachers Hannah Taustine, left, and Leslie Millrod got into the spirit by dressing up for Congregation Tifereth Israel's Purim celebration on March 8. Story, Page 2.

North Shore eateries expect tough times

By LAURA LANE
llane@iherald.com

Their voices are full of worry and sadness, but North Shore restaurateurs say they hope to stay in business, although their profit margins will likely be markedly lower and they will be unable to keep most of their staff. Gov. Andrew Cuomo's directive on Monday that all bars and restaurants be closed because of the coronavirus outbreak, they said, will make things difficult. Only takeout service will be allowed.

Jeanine DiMenna, co-owner of the View Grill in Glen Cove, said that on average, it costs \$30,000 a month to keep her business open. "Rent, lights — people don't realize the overhead day to day that restaurants have," she said. "And I can no longer have parties, which keeps us going. We will try. That's all we can do."

DiMenna planned to print takeout menus that would change each day, and also sell

beer and wine. The View Grill will also offer free delivery.

"I'd like to do some family meals as well, and we're open to suggestions," DiMenna said. Then she paused. "This is new to all of us."

I hope that we all power through it and that we get to the other side of this. I'd like to go back to being a fun-maker.

DAN ROTH
Co-owner,
Still Partners

Connie Cincotta, a co-owner of Autentico in Oyster Bay, said she was committed to keeping everyone safe. Her restaurant has been offering takeout and will continue to do so, but she was concerned. "I'm no expert, but I worry about small businesses," she said. "Some of us can survive on an extended closure, but some can't."

Autentico closes for three weeks each summer for repairs, including painting. "It all depends on how much time we're talking about," she said. "If it's months, that's a problem."

Still Partners, a popular gastropub in Sea Cliff, is known for its live music. Co-owner Dan Roth said he knew Cuomo's

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'We have to get through this': Area businesses face down a virus

By MIKE CONN, LAURA LANE
and JENNIFER CORR

mconn@iherald.com, llane@iherald.com,
jcorr@iherald.com

Deborah Orgel-Gordon, founder of the North Shore Biz Network, which organizes business networking events, said the ban on gatherings of more than 50 people announced by Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Monday to slow the spread of the coronavirus

would cause a ripple effect among area businesses. For instance, she explained, both a florist and a caterer would lose out if a wedding were canceled.

All businesses, large and small, will suffer, said Vinny Moscato, president of the Bayville Chamber of Commerce, referring to the closure of all restaurants, movie theaters, gyms and casinos, another directive by Cuomo. Most restaurants are,

however, offering takeout and delivery service.

"It will be a tough time, but we have to get through this, and maybe we'll be the better for it," Moscato said. "There's no help for small businesses in Bayville yet. We have to see if the government comes up with some programs."

Orgel-Gordon said residents

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A fun Purim play with modern messages

March 19, 2020 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

BY CATHI TUROW
newsroom@liherald.com

“Today we’re going to turn the world upside down. You can be anyone you want.” Those were words Rabbi Irwin Huberman shared with more than 100 children and adults, who were dressed as everything from Scooby Doo to pink haired princesses at Congregation Tifereth. It was March 8, the day to celebrate Purim. This year, there would be a contemporary twist.

The rabbi, dressed as a baseball player, said that when today’s adults were growing up, Purim was predominantly about good and bad, with the Jewish people working to overcome evil. With the rise of anti-Semitism that still holds, he said.

However, this year, a second message emerged. Two women in the story of Purim who were strong feminist heroes were highlighted. One refused to be a bystander, the other wouldn’t take orders from her husband — this was thousands of years ago. Children between 10 and 12 years old from the Hebrew school took on the roles of these women and other characters too, in a comical, original Purim play.

The setting of the play was a high school, which the women and men in the story of Purim are attending. The story goes like this: Four main characters from the story of Purim are running for class president in the year 357 BCE. One female candidate, Esther, promised if elected, she’d be sure food other than goats and lambs would be served in the school cafeteria. Her menu would include vegan, vegetarian and kosher options. Another female candidate, Vashti, promised girls would no longer be required to dangle grapes in boys’ mouths or be ordered



Photos by Roni Chastain/Herald

CHILDREN FROM CONGREGATION Tifereth’s Hebrew school performed in a play about Purim on March 8.

around, and girls would be allowed to go to the prom with other girls.

At the end of the play, Congregation Tifereth audience members voted Vashti as the winner. Ten-year-old Miram Zel-kind of Sea Cliff, who played Vashti, said she believed in her message. “You should be who you want to be,” she said. “You shouldn’t let people boss you around or be someone you’re not.”

Alternatively, in the spirit of looking at the world differently, Josef Hunter, 10,

of Sea Cliff chose to play the villain, Haman. “I decided to play the part of Haman,” he said, “because I’ve always wanted to understand how a bad guy gets to be a bad guy.”

The Purim carnival followed. The temple’s ballroom was filled with game booths, a face painting corner, Gaga pit, bouncy house and rows of raffle baskets.

Twins Ava and Emily Barison, 16, of Bayville, have been Hebrew school students for the past eight years and attend the carnival annually. This time, instead of playing at different booths, they ran two of them. Ava’s booth required the children to lick through mounds of whipped cream to find chocolate chips.

“I miss being able to try out all the different booths,” she said, “but it’s also nice getting to work behind the scenes, see how it all comes together and how the carnival makes children happy.” Nearby, Emily was busy doing face painting. “I loved seeing kids’ reactions when they looked in the mirror after I’d finished painting their faces,” she said. “It was a super rewarding experience.”

Grant Katz, 12, of Mill Neck also helped run a booth. “Today isn’t just about Purim,” said his mother Daryl. “It’s about helping my son learn to work with younger children, so he can help them to have fun and not get hurt.”

Parents and children throughout the community joined in during the carnival appearing to find ways to step outside themselves. At the make-your-own-Purim-cookie booth, Andrew Salinas, 10, of Glen Head, experimented with black icing. “I literally just splattered it all over my cookie because it was so good,” he said.

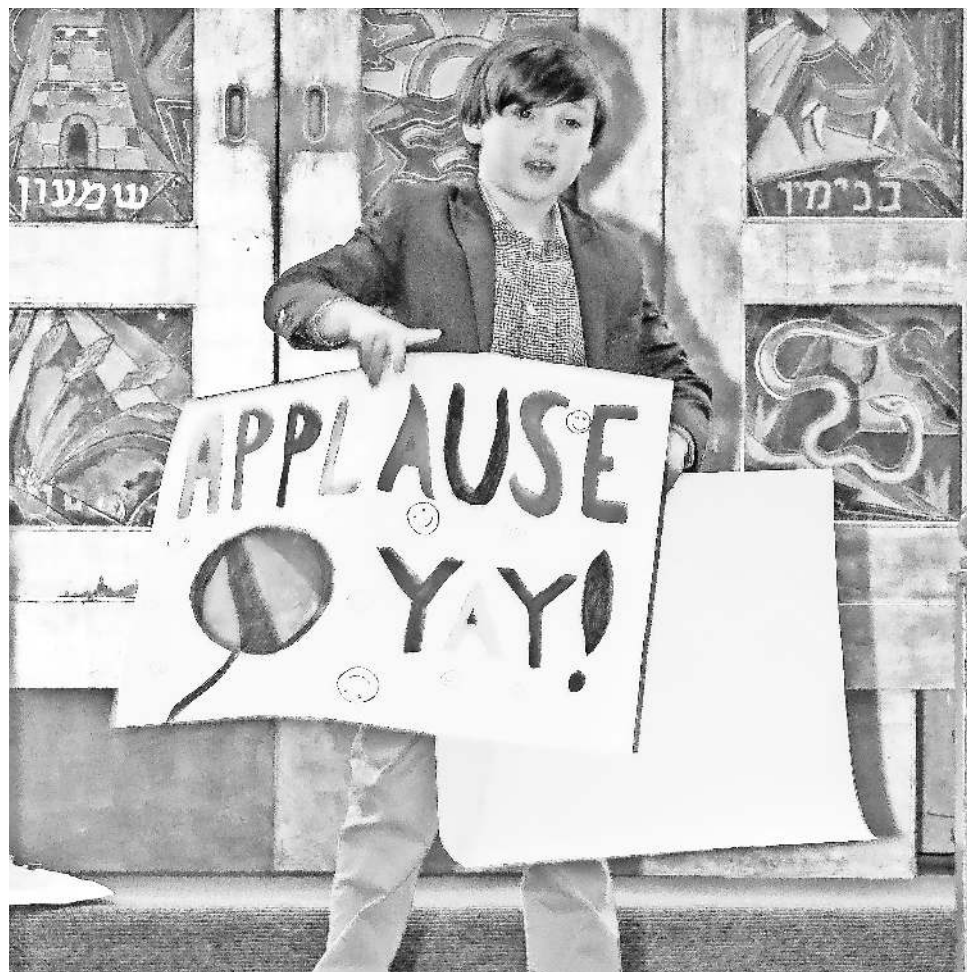
Parents ran the raffle booths and a teacher volunteered to be the target in the villain booth. Glen Head parent Lauren Altman were pleased with how the day was unfolding.

“I think the nicest thing about today and the temple in general is, everyone is welcome,” Altman said. “So, our friends that are Jewish and those who are not are all happy to participate. No one feels they don’t know what’s going on. No one feels left out.”

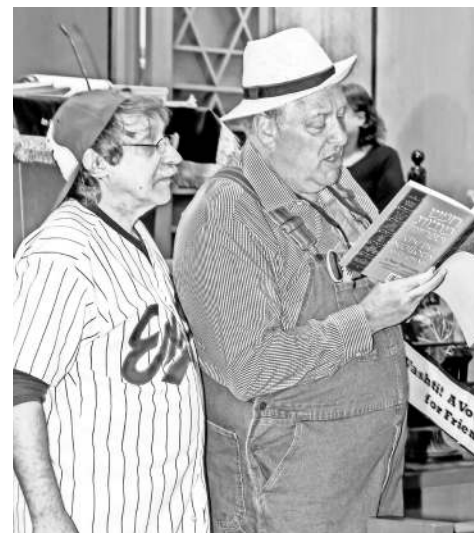
She said she appreciated that Huberman and the Cantor Gustavo

Gitlin are forthcoming with explanations. “My husband and I are Jewish, but we don’t always understand everything we do and why we do it,” Altman said. “It’s very accessible to everybody who comes here.”

At the end of the day, as the bouncy house was deflate, Lisa Aamodt, CTI’s education director assessed the day’s success. “I love the Purim event,” she said. “It’s a great way to celebrate and spend time with friends and family.”



ANDREW SALINAS ENCOURAGED participation from the audience.



RABBI IRWIN HUBERMAN, left, and Cantor Gustavo Gitli shared the meaning of the holiday.

Letter from the publisher

Dear friends and neighbors:

First and foremost, I hope that you and your loved ones are staying safe in these uncertain times. Please be sure to heed the advice of health care experts at www.coronavirus.gov, and to check in with your neighbors who are most vulnerable to the novel coronavirus — people over 60 and those with underlying health issues.

I want to update you on what we at the Herald are doing to ensure that we continue to provide you with real news and verified facts that you can trust as we confront — together — the challenges imposed by the coronavirus. Local journalism organizations like the Herald remain the most reliable, trusted and prolific source of news that affects your family's daily life. Keeping the safety of our staff in mind, we are focused on serving the informational needs of the people who live and work in Nassau County without interruption.

To readers

Our team of editors and reporters are on the phones 24/7 with local elected officials, community institutions, nonprofit organizations and small businesses to bring you the most up-to-date and relevant coronavirus-related information. All of the latest stories, including school closings, can be found at www.liherald.com/coronavirus.

We have also set up a dedicated voice mailbox and email address where you can submit tips, suggest issues you'd like us to investigate and tell us about how the virus is affecting the lives of you and your family. The Herald's dedicated coronavirus contact information is (516) 569-4000 ext. 285, and coronavirus@liherald.com.

Lastly, you can subscribe to our new daily email newsletter, which brings all of the latest local coronavirus news straight to your inbox, by visiting www.liherald.com/coronavirus-daily.

To small businesses

You are the lifeblood of our communities. We know that shutdowns and quarantines have been devastating to many of you. To support local businesses, the Herald is

offering unprecedented discounts on our marketing products and services. Please reach out to your existing account executive, or contact Rhonda Glickman, V.P. of Sales, at (516) 569-4000 ext. 250, or rglickman@liherald.com, for more information.

We are also offering all local businesses a free announcement, which will appear both in the print edition of your local Herald and online. This brief announcement can be related to any important notices, changes or events that you want to share about your business. You can submit your announcement online at coronaeditor@liherald.com.

To community leaders

We are partnering with community leaders — elected officials, school administrators and health care providers — to disseminate their updates to the Herald's audience. If you have a message that serves the public interest and would like the Herald to share it, please reach out to the Herald to share it, please reach out to (516) 569-4000 ext. 329 or coronaeditor@liherald.com.

Finally, please don't forget that we, too, are a small business. If you value our year-round coverage of your community, please consider supporting us by subscribing to one of our publications at www.liherald.com/subscribe. Already a subscriber? Consider buying a subscription for a family member or friend.

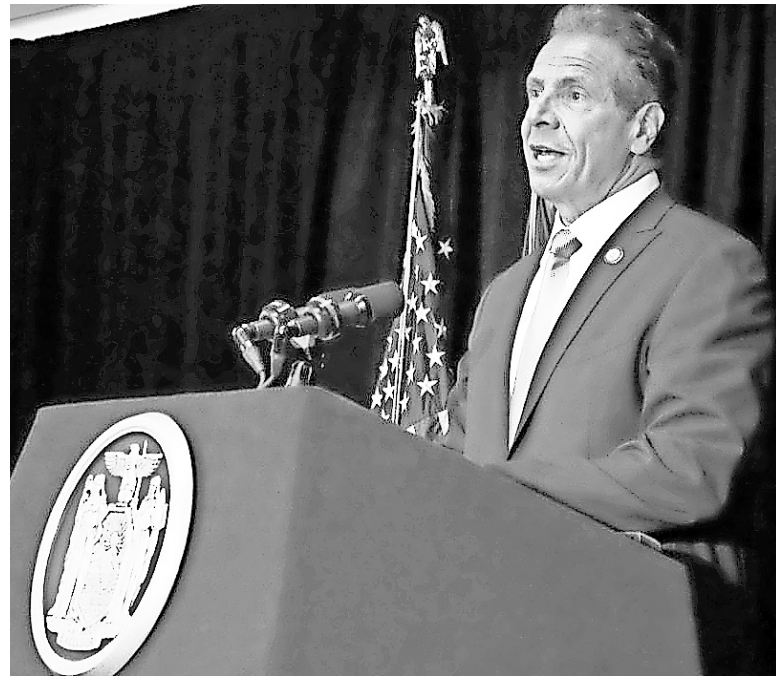
Since my parents founded the Herald in 1964, it has been our company's unwavering mission to provide you with the best local journalism around. To that end, we always welcome your feedback on how we can better serve you and your community. Feel free to contact me at srichner@liherald.com with your feedback. You can also reach our executive editor, Scott Brinton, at sbrinton@liherald.com.

Stay safe. And remember, we're all in this together.

Best Regards,



Stuart Richner
Publisher,
Herald Community Newspapers
President, Richner Communications, Inc.



Herald file photo

NEW YORK HAS banned gatherings of 50 or more people because of the coronavirus, according to Governor Cuomo.

Gatherings of 50 or more banned across the state

By **SCOTT BRINTON**
sbrinton@liherald.com

To reduce the spread of the coronavirus, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut banned gatherings of more than 50 people effective 8 p.m. Monday night, according to Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who tweeted the news Monday morning and quickly followed up with a news conference.

Restaurants, gyms, movie theaters and casinos will be closed.

Take-out at restaurants and even bars, distilleries and wineries will be allowed, however. The state's liquor law is being temporarily changed to allow for off-premises sales of alcohol.

The governor said the state is acting aggressively to stem the tide of new coronavirus cases to ensure hospitals and medical centers throughout the state are not overwhelmed. In looking to China, South Korea and parts of Western Europe, it is only a matter of time, the governor predicted, before cases here rise exponentially.

New York now has the most COVID-19 cases of any state in the nation, with over 1,300 as of press time Wednesday.

The state is ramping up coronavirus testing, with a capacity of 7,000 tests a day expected by the end of the week. As of press time Monday, a little more than 7,000 people had been tested throughout the state. Long Island will soon be a mobile-testing site, though the governor did not say where mobile testing would take place. Jones Beach State Park has been suggested as a location because of its wide-open parking lots.

Cuomo called on the federal government to issue one set of closure guidelines that would apply to states across the nation, instead of the current "national patchwork of density-reduction closings." New York, New Jersey and Connecticut coordinated their closure policies to ensure people do not go "state shopping"; that is, they would not hop from state to state to go out to a restau-

rant, bar or casino.

Now, though, states are allowed to set their own policies, and they differ in various regions. "It should be one set of rules for the entire nation," Cuomo said.

"If the federal government isn't going to do what it's supposed to do, the states have to do their best," he said.

The state is waiving all park fees at state, county and local parks to enable people to get out in the fresh air and exercise. "You want to get out of the house? Go to a park," the governor said.

He also said all local governments must reduce their in-house workforces by half, allowing "non-essential" personnel to work from home. "It's the same thing I'm asking private businesses to do," he said.

All police officers and emergency medical personnel must be supplied with surgical masks to cover their faces, according to the governor.

All school districts and local governments had to provide plans by the end of Monday to care for children and feed them after downstate school districts closed for two weeks. The governor suggested that parts of closed schools could be used for childcare. He noted that many "essential personnel," including police officers and EMS workers, depend on the schools to provide childcare.

The state is not mandating that grocery stores, gas stations, pharmacies and medical facilities stay open after 8 p.m., but is strongly advising them to do so.

The governor urged the federal government, specifically the Army Corps of Engineers, to set up mobile hospitals. If the federal government does not do so, he said, New York could mobilize the National Guard, local building unions and private developers to set up facilities and retrofit existing spaces in places like old nursing homes to increase hospital bed capacity.

Despite measures to reduce coronavirus spread, the number of new cases is expected to rise, and "you must expect a significant inflow" of patients into New York's hospitals, Cuomo said.



Laura Lane/Herald Gazette

FOR YEARS BEFORE the outbreak of the coronavirus, Jeanine DiMenna, left, co-owner of the View Grill, hosted parties at her restaurant, including one for the Hibernians, including Lisa Forgiione and Andrew Strafford, before the St. Patrick's Day parade in 2017.

Takeout and delivery are only options

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

order was coming, and he was worried about how it would hurt his business. Roth said he hoped to get a loan from the Small Business Association, but when he tried to access its website on Monday, it was down, likely because of high traffic.

He has called his staff, he said, including waitresses, bartenders and doormen, to tell them that the restaurant would now offer takeout only. Many of them would probably lose their jobs, he said, adding that it would be hard to tell them, because many live paycheck to paycheck.

"My life has been turned upside down for the foreseeable future," Roth said. "I hope that we all power through it and that we get to the other side of this. I'd like to go back to being a fun-maker."

People celebrated St. Patrick's Day on Tuesday, which usually includes eating Irish food. Corned beef and cabbage were on the menu at many restaurants, including Buckram Stables Cafe in Locust Valley. This year it was being offered curbside or as a takeout offering.

Eileen Pascucci, a waitress at the café, said that although customers ordered the St. Patrick's Day fare on the holiday, the restaurant made roughly 75 percent less in sales than in the past.

"We were shocked," Pascucci said of the new state regulations. "We were absolutely blindsided. We didn't see it coming."

Bill Long, of the Metropolitan, in Sea Cliff, said he anticipated that restaurants would have to close, but the reality of the situation didn't hit him until he woke up on Tuesday morning. Having owned the

restaurant for nearly 50 years, Long said, the worst part of it is not knowing when the closures will end. He was uncertain how long his restaurant would be able to survive.

Long is encouraging curbside pickup, which the Metropolitan has offered for some time. Now it will serve as the restaurant's chief source of income. He will do all he can to pay his staff, he said, but the situation is dire. "I don't know how long I can last," he said. "This is absolute zero."

Henry's Confectionery, a fixture in Glen Cove, recently celebrated its 90th anniversary. With customers reluctant to leave their homes, owner Joe Valensisi said, he decided to close early on Monday. He said he hoped to keep the business going with takeout and curbside pickup, along with DoorDash delivery. "I don't know," Valensisi said. "It's going to be a rough ride."

Joe Zozo owns Glen Cove's Downtown Café. There was a drop in business even before Cuomo closed the restaurants, he said. Over the weekend, most customers

requested delivery.

"This is a see-how-it-goes," Zozo said. "I have to cut wait staff, busboys and some of the kitchen staff, too. I have to make sure I have enough money to make payroll to keep people in the kitchen content and happy, and I have to pay my bills."

He makes more money when people dine in, he said, because customers order soda and alcohol. "It can't get like Italy here," Zozo said. "I never thought this would happen."

Mill Creek, in Bayville, was closed on Monday. But owner Rich Cutler's other restaurant, Mins, in Roslyn, was packed, he said.

"We took everything off the tables, including the salt and pepper shakers,

and passed out paper menus," he said. "The crazy thing is, everything felt normal, even though it definitely was not. It was a last hurrah."

Mill Creek will offer curbside service until Cutler runs out of food. "If I'm not making money or losing money, we will stay open," he said. "My core people, the two cooks, will stay on. Everyone else will be let go. I would stay open for them if I could, but I can't operate in the negative."

Letting his staff go will be difficult, Cutler said. "I've been praying with my staff, asking God to protect us and help us through this situation. I trust in God and pray. That's really all I can do."

Mike Conn and Jennifer Corr contributed to this story.

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HOW TO REACH US

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MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

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Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

GLEN STREET WILL go without one of its biggest events of the year with the cancellation of Sunday's Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day parade.

Many local businesses say they'll need help

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

could help restaurants by purchasing gift cards, which they can do over the phone. This will add to the establishments' revenue without risking customers' exposure to the virus.

Glen Cove City Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews stopped by two restaurants in the city, the View Grill and Henry's, on Monday to initiate what he is calling a "gift certificate challenge." He is encouraging residents to purchase gift cards from their favorite restaurants in the amount they would spend if they dined out. "It would show the restaurant owners that we care and value them and know they are suffering," Stevenson-Mathews said. "Some restaurants are set up so you can purchase the certificate online. Others will take the order over the phone."

Steve Warshaw, president of the Gold Coast Business Association, said it was possible that all businesses would take a significant hit because of the virus. When people stay home, he said, many businesses have no way of making money. "It's affecting everyone, because we're a service-based economy, mostly," Warshaw said, "so when you aren't providing a service and people aren't paying for the service, there are financial repercussions."

Warshaw said the stress — or panic — that people are feeling is a result of the wall-to-wall news coverage of the virus's spread across the country. He said he was confident, however, that the government has people's best interests in mind, and would act to ensure as limited a financial hit as possible. Relief programs, such as a federal freeze in mortgage payments, would greatly help people stay afloat, War-

shaw said, and would help to alleviate the stress.

Parade is canceled

Each March, the streets of downtown Glen Cove are packed with spectators celebrating the St. Patrick's Day parade. But not this year. The parade, which was scheduled for Sunday, was canceled. "We are being very careful to not put our families, our friends and the community at risk," said Robert Lynch, the event's organizer. "We'll have more parades in the future."

And though Lynch said the Glen Cove Hibernians, the organization that stages the parade, will not lose any money, businesses along the parade route will. "That's the shame of the whole thing," Lynch said. "We don't lose any money because it was canceled, but local businesses do, and that's a shame."

Patricia Schutz, a co-owner of Gemelli Gourmet Market North in Glen Head, said she was in constant communication with the small suppliers with whom she has formed close relationships, facilitat-

ing the consistent restocking of shelves in her store.

"We've seen an increase in business due to the virus because people are worried about food," Schutz said. "If there's going to be any shortage of food, we're trying to accommodate all our customers

and new customers coming in, because where they've been shopping has been running out of food. We're a family business, and we're very accommodating."

Michael Amendola, owner of the Village Wine Merchant in Sea Cliff, said his store would remain open as long as possible, although he has adjusted its policies. Customers are now encouraged to take advantage of curbside pickup, he said, by placing orders on the phone. But when customers do come into the store, he and his staff will

handle the bottles they want to see to make sure there is as little physical contact as possible.

Mike Carrozza, owner of Bayville Wines & Liquors, said his store was busy because of the closure of bars and restaurants. But that didn't make him happy, he said, because others were suffering.

Suggestions for small businesses

- Track your expenses during this period.
- Keep all receipts.
- Small Business Association disaster assistance program is working to offer loans to affected businesses. Contact disastercustomerservice@sba.gov or call (800) 659-2955.
- Let the county know if applying for assistance at SmallBusinessImpact@NassauCountyny.gov, so, it can track what businesses are being affected.

Courtesy County Executive Laura Curran

Carrozza said he was committed to keeping his store sterile. "I've literally been wiping doorknobs after every customer leaves," he said. "I wipe down the counters and the bottles, too."

Ever Padilla, president of the North Shore Hispanic Chamber, said one of his biggest concerns was not knowing how long the crisis would last. "It's a very difficult time for businesses — for everybody," said Padilla, adding that especially now, local businesses need residents' support.

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said he wrote a letter to U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi, U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer and State Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand requesting assistance in the form of compensation for business owners and employees affected by closures.

Lisa Cohn, president of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, said she had noted the city's nearly empty streets, and was struggling to come up with ideas for how businesses could move forward.

"All I can sometimes do is be on the phone reassuring people [and] listening to people's problems," Cohn said. "[I'm] not always able to offer solutions, because we've never gone through anything like this before, and I can't say, 'Ride it out; in a week or two it'll be gone.' We don't know."

Warshaw said it was up to residents to make sure they come out of this outbreak united and as strong as possible, which will help businesses, too. "The key here is that everybody must be considerate of not just their family, but of their neighbors, and vice versa," he said. "That's what's going to get us through this thing."

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A self-quarantine that seemed endless

By LAURA LANE
llane@liherald.com

An Oyster Bay man is seeing firsthand what it’s like to be quarantined because of exposure to the coronavirus. Charles, who preferred not to use his real name, was exposed to someone who tested positive for the virus on Feb. 26, while on a flight from Tampa to New York.

Charles, who had no symptoms, first learned of his exposure on March 3, when his wife told him he had received a letter from the Nassau County Department of Health requesting that he contact the agency. He called that evening, having just returned from another trip, he said. When he called, he was referred to an on-call public-health nurse.

“I got a call right back,” Charles said in a phone interview. “The nurse told me I was sitting next to someone who tested positive. Turns out, she said, the person was patient zero, the attorney from New Rochelle.”

The attorney, Lawrence Garbuz, was misdiagnosed with pneumonia on Feb. 28 at New York-

Presbyterian Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville. To the doctors there, his travel and exposure history did not warrant that he be tested for the coronavirus. When his condition worsened, however, he was taken to New York-Presbyterian/Columbia University Medical Center in Manhattan, where he was diagnosed with it on March 3.

The call from the Health Department surprised Charles because, he said, no one appeared to be sick on the Tampa-to-New York flight. And no one wore masks or coughed that he could recall.

The nurse told Charles to self-quarantine and take his temperature twice a day, in the morning and at night, and to email the results to the Health Department. He was also advised to report symptoms that included coughing or shortness of breath.

The nurse told him to stay at least six feet away from others, sleep in a separate room from his wife, and stay away from young children. (They couple do not have any.) His wife was allowed to leave the house.

“I can work from home, but did have to cancel a trip,” he said. “I do travel often for work. I’ve stayed home the entire time,

and I didn’t want to worry anyone, so I haven’t told a lot of people.”

Charles said that a nurse called him every day to see how he was doing. Then, on Monday, he noticed two people outside his house. “It was a nice day, so I had my front door open and could see them,” he said. “I waved to them, and they looked shocked and quickly dropped a letter in my mailbox and walked as fast as they could to their car, which indicated that they worked for the Department of Health.”

He had only two days left in his quarantine. The letter informed him that he was now on a *mandatory* quarantine. “I was irritated,” he said. “The letter was an order for isolation, quarantine and restriction. It said I was an immanent peril to the safety of the people of New York, and it ordered me to stay home.”

He wondered why he had been upgraded from voluntary to mandatory quarantine. Charles emailed a request to the Health Department to be tested for the virus, but was denied, because he did not have any symptoms.

When he called the department on Tuesday, he was told that he was on voluntary quarantine until Wednesday night, information that conflicted with the letter he had received. He was promised a release letter. Then the phone rang again.

“A man said, ‘I’m outside in a car. Can you verify that I’m outside your house?’” Charles recounted. “‘Please open your door.’ I did, and waved to him, and off he went.”

On Wednesday another representative from the Health Department called, saying he was outside, and gave Charles the same instructions.

Nothing had changed on Thursday, although he has called the department two or three times a day. “Since Wednesday they seem to be busier, and the phones aren’t being answered like before,” he said. “I keep leaving messages with the call center, and they keep telling me that a nurse will call me, but no one ever does.”

The Health Department sent Charles a release by way of an email on March 12. “I was one of the first in and the first out,” he said. Then he added that he’s enjoying his life now.



Courtesy Flickr

AN OYSTER BAY man exposed to the coronavirus is still waiting for a release letter from the Health Department.

HERALD Crossword Puzzle

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tummy muscles, for short
- 4 Slapstick arsenal
- 8 Scallopini meat
- 12 Press for payment
- 13 Ireland
- 14 Not working
- 15 Classic Anne Murray song
- 17 Location
- 18 Charlotte's creation
- 19 Capitol VIP
- 21 Pamper
- 24 Gun the engine
- 25 Melody
- 26 Sprite
- 28 Thin smoky streaks
- 32 Messy sort
- 34 Cut the grass
- 36 Fit of peevishness
- 37 High-strung
- 39 Michael Jackson album
- 41 — budget
- 42 Affirmative action?
- 44 About to fall asleep
- 46 Old-style hair-piece
- 50 Curved line
- 51 Neighbor of Cambodia

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59					60					61		

- 52 Increase rapidly
- 56 Scandinavian city
- 57 Sagan or Sandburg
- 58 Shooter ammo
- 59 Adolescent
- 60 Has bills
- 61 Dr. Ruth's subject
- DOWN**
- 1 Billboards
- 2 Chignon
- 3 White-flowered amaryllis
- 4 Little rock
- 5 Square root of IX
- 6 Blunders
- 7 Passover feast
- 8 Compared to
- 9 Tend texts
- 10 Choir member
- 11 Ogle
- 16 Marry
- 20 Fresh
- 21 Money
- 22 Unctuous
- 23 Shade provider
- 27 Watch chain
- 29 Mountain peak covers, often
- 30 Bowlers' target
- 31 Remain
- 33 Blessing
- 35 Bankroll
- 38 Ply oars
- 40 Talks Dixie-style
- 43 Mirror-ball venue
- 45 Sphere
- 46 Basis for a whodunit
- 47 Relaxation
- 48 Portrayal
- 49 Chew like a chipmunk
- 53 Tramcar contents
- 54 Shelter
- 55 Remiss

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A hearty stew with, with roasted vegetables, is a comforting meal during that's satisfying and healthy. Roasting the vegetables before adding them to the stew brings out delicious caramelized flavors.



Skip the beans for a change of pace and make a quick tasty chili everyone will love.



A robust lentil soup packs a punch with plenty of veggies.

Get to know your kitchen Savory flavors to soothe the soul

We're staying put right now more than we're stepping out. While the impact of the Coronavirus pandemic rages all around us, the comforts of home are more appealing than ever these days.

Besides doing some major binge-watching, now's the time to enjoy your kitchen and sharpen those culinary skills. Try adding these recipes to your repertoire.

Hearty Beef Stew with Roasted Vegetables

- 4 cups cubed winter vegetables (cut into 1/2-inch pieces), such as carrots, butternut squash, parsnips or sweet potatoes
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef sirloin steak, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 3/4 cup chicken stock (or chicken broth can be used)
- 1/4 cup dry red wine or apple juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse black pepper, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 3 bay leaves

Preheat oven to 425 F. Toss cubed vegetables and onion with 1 tablespoon of the oil. Arrange in single layer on large baking sheet. Roast 20 minutes or until vegetables are golden brown.

Meanwhile, heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Brown beef in batches. Return all beef to skillet. Add roasted vegetables, stock, wine, salt, pepper, thyme and bay leaves. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 10 minutes or until sauce is slightly thickened. Remove bay leaves before serving.

Serving suggestion: Serve stew over cooked brown rice or whole grain pasta. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken Chili with Apple and Sweet Potato

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 package chili seasoning mix
- 1 large sweet potato, cut into 1/2-inch chunks (about 2 cups)
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) petite diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 medium apple, cored and cut into 1-inch chunks

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook and stir 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to boil. Reduce

heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally or until sweet potatoes are tender. Serve with desired toppings, such as tortilla strips, shredded cheese, sour cream and chopped cilantro.

Lentil Sausage Soup

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 celery stalk, chopped
- 1/2 medium yellow onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound sweet or hot Italian sausage, casings removed
- 1/2 pound mixed mushrooms (such as white, cremini, shiitake, portobello and oyster), chopped
- 1 cup (about 7 ounces) dried French or brown lentils, picked through and rinsed
- 2 1/2 cups low-sodium beef broth
- 2 1/2 cups low-sodium mushroom or chicken broth
- 1 medium tomato, chopped, juice reserved
- 1 cup dry red wine
- Crushed red chile flake, to taste
- 1/4 pound baby spinach, roughly chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- 6 teaspoons grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese, for garnish

Heat oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add carrots, celery, onion and garlic and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are translucent, about 6 minutes.

Add sausage and cook, breaking into small chunks, until it begins to brown.

Add mushrooms and continue to cook until mushrooms have released most of their liquid, about 3 minutes.

Add lentils, beef broth, mushroom broth, tomatoes and their juice, wine and chile flakes; cover the pot and bring to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer until lentils are tender, about 30 minutes.

Add spinach and salt and pepper; stir well and simmer until the spinach wilts, 1 to 2 minutes more; stir in thyme. Ladle soup into bowls and top with cheese.

Homemade Everything Pizza

- Crust:
- 1 16-ounce package pizza dough, brought to room temperature

- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

Toppings:

- 1/3 pound broccoli, trimmed
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil, 1 turn of the pan
- 3 cloves cracked garlic
- 1/2 pound chicken breast cut for stir fry, or chicken tenders
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup part skim ricotta cheese
- 10 sun dried tomatoes in oil, drained and sliced
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 12 to 15 leaves fresh basil, torn or stacked and thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 500 F

On 12-inch nonstick pizza pan, stretch out dough and form pizza crust. Drizzle olive oil on crust and spread it with a pastry brush over the dough to the edges.

Sprinkle crust with grated Parmigiano-Reggiano.

In a small covered saucepan, bring 2 inches water to a boil. Separate broccoli tops into florets, discarding lower stalks or reserving for soup. Salt water and add broccoli florets. Cook, covered, 3 to 5 minutes. Drain broccoli and set on cutting board. Chop broccoli florets into small pieces.

Heat a small nonstick pan over medium high to high heat. Add oil, cracked garlic and chicken. Season with salt and pepper.

Brown chicken until lightly golden all over; 3 to 5 minutes.

Chop sauted chicken and garlic on a cutting board into small pieces.

To assemble pizza, dot crust with broccoli and chicken. Dot crust with spoonfuls of ricotta, spreading gently with the back of spoon. Add sliced sun-dried tomatoes, scattering around pizza to edges. Complete assembly with a thin layer of shredded mozzarella.

Place pizza in oven on middle rack and lower heat to 450 F.

Bake 12 minutes, until cheese is deep golden in color and crust is brown and crisp at the edges.

Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Top with lots of torn or shredded basil.

Cut pizza into 8 slices using pizza wheel and serve. Yield 4 servings.

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS Celebrating 100th birthday in G.C.

Glen Cove resident Philomena Straboli, who lives at the Atria, is about to become a centenarian in April. She grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. on Graham Ave. In 1942, she married Nicholas Straboli and traveled extensively. Straboli has two daughters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Courtesy Janine Kelly-Salerno

PHILOMENA STRABOLI WILL celebrate her 100th birthday in April.

Straboli moved to Glen Cove when she was 92 years old to become closer with her family. At the Atria, she enjoys visits from her family.

“When we celebrated grandma’s 95th birthday, we were blessed that she was able to see all her grandchildren get married, and now she is watching her great-grandchildren grow,” said Janine Kelly-Salerno, her granddaughter.

Taking to Facebook to help each other

By **JENNIFER CORR**
jcorr@liherald.com

As the coronavirus outbreaks disrupt daily life, with employees being told to work from home and schools closing its doors, many residents of Glen Cove are working together to fill the gaps left in the pandemic’s wake.

Michael, who did not share his last name, is among those residents. His life is hectic, but he’s set aside time to organize volunteers to prepare food for those who are in need. He said that if he could have access to a location where the volunteers could work together he would be even more successful.

“I have a couple of people volunteering to prepare meals at home, but a central place would be best,” Michael said. “I’m trying first to get both the resources in place to put meals together, as well as get in contact with the school district, all while balancing two jobs where I work from home . . . and getting my pregnant wife to and from doctor appointments.”

If everyone did their part then it would make it easier.

ALEX KERN
Glen Cove resident

It’s important to remember the people at risk,” said Jennifer, 32, who works in sales at Oyster Bay’s BMW. “They may be scared to go out and about. Also, the craziness at the stores — they shouldn’t have to deal with that.”

People are hoarding things, she added. “Everyone just needs to remember to step up and help out is all,” she said.

That is why Glen Cove resident Alex Kern said he has decided to donate his vacation home in the Catskills, which he lists for rental. “If you are elderly or have an underlying health situation, I am opening my vacation house that we rent on Airbnb Upstate NY for you and your loved ones free of charge — six bedroom, three baths,” he wrote on the Facebook’s Glen Cove Neighbors on March 16. “Will pick the family most in need.”

Kern, who has already received a few requests, said he would make his decision by March 17. “I’m just trying to help,” Kern said. “If everyone did their part then it would make it easier.”

Jeanine DiMenna, a co-owner of the View Grill, posted an offer on Friday for sanitizers and wipes. She said that 30 people took her up on the offer. “I can get it in bulk,” she explained. “I thought I could order extra for people who don’t have it. It’s unnerving what’s going on. We have to pull together as a team.”

One resident took to the Facebook group to supplement a need of her own, while also supplementing the needs of others.

“If you need to go to work but have no one to watch your kids PM me,” wrote Heather Lehrman, who runs a pet-service from her home, which she said is insured and bonded. “I wish I could do it for free but I don’t make any money running my own business right now. However, I will give you the best rate I can.”

She added that she has a computer for children to use for schoolwork and on her television has Netflix, Hulu and Amazon.

Though Lehrman has worked with animals for 10 years, she has experience with children. In 2014, she published the children’s book, “Bullied at the Dog Park,” and has since been reading the book at classrooms and events.

And now that she is losing clients amid the coronavirus outbreak, she is hoping to offer affordable rates to parents looking for childcare, since the schools that often provide it are closed for the next two weeks.

“I just want people to know my background that is geared to working with kids with the book,” Lehrman said. “I also work with animals and that’s what I do for a living, but right now people don’t need pet care because they’re home.”

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BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council amend the film rates as indicated:
Film Rates Current Amount Proposed Amount
(Daily) (Daily)
Feature Films \$1,500 \$3,000
TV Shows \$1,500 \$3,000
Commercial \$750 \$1,500
Still Photography \$250.00 \$500.00
Additional Parking \$1,000.00 \$1,000
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municipalities such as Town of Oyster Bay and Town of Hempstead, effective February 25, 2020.
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following resolution at the Glen Cove City Council Meeting of March 10, 2020:
BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby amend Glen Cove Golf fees, effective March 10, 2020 as indicated:
GCCG GREENS FEES 2019
MEMBER Rates Weekend 18 Hole \$31 9 Hole \$21
MEMBER Rates Weekday \$25 \$18
Senior/Junior Rates \$19 \$14
Guest Rates Weekend \$52 \$32
Guest Rates Weekday \$42 \$27
GCCG GREENS FEES 2020
MEMBER Rates Weekend 18 Hole \$33 9 Hole \$23
MEMBER Rates Weekday \$27 \$20
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following resolution at the Glen Cove City Council Meeting of February 25, 2020:
BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby authorizes the Mayor to increase the Duplicate Tax Bill (3rd Party) from \$5 to \$10 and establish a fee for Duplicate Tax Receipts \$10, Parcel Tax History Reports \$10 and Payment Letters \$10 charged by the Finance Department which will now be consistent with neighboring

LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Glen Cove City Council adopted the following resolution at the Glen Cove City Council Meeting of March 10, 2020:
BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council hereby authorizes the Youth Bureau Summer Program & the After 3 Summer Program to increase cost from \$450.00 to \$475.00, per child and the increase to be added to the City of Glen Cove fee schedule, effective March 10, 2020.
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Even now, patronize your small businesses

Coronavirus has swept across New York with astounding speed, leaving sickness, fear and uncertainty in its wake. Small businesses, particularly restaurants and bars, have taken a beating over the past two weeks — yes, it's been only two weeks since the first coronavirus case in Nassau County was reported, though it feels like ages.

Business at restaurants and bars was cut in half by the coronavirus — and that was before Gov. Andrew Cuomo banned gatherings of more than 50 people on Monday, forcing restaurants and bars to close, though take-out is now allowed, including alcohol from bars, distilleries and wineries.

Many small businesses, which are the lifeblood of our downtowns, run on small

budgets, with narrow profit margins. A steady downturn in sales, even for a few weeks, could kill a mom-and-pop shop.

That is why we urge people to patronize their local small businesses, even during these frightening times. Order out from your favorite restaurant or bar, or if you're really worried but want to see that business still there after this crisis ends (and it will end someday soon), then buy a gift card for future use. As County Executive Laura Curran rightly noted on Twitter, purchasing a gift card is a "promise" to return someday soon. It also provides immediate cash to what may well be an otherwise cash-starved business.

These are desperate times for many. In good times and bad, our small businesses have been there for us when we have need-

ed them. Small businesses sponsor our local charities and sports teams, and organize fundraisers for our neighbors suffering from a wide range of ailments. They also employ local people.

Now these small businesses need us to do our part to ensure their survival. Take a walk in your local downtown. See what's offered, and then order from your favorite businesses online or by phone.

It's hard to remember a time such as this. The days after Sept. 11, 2001, come quickly to mind, when fear was pervasive. People remained determined to live their lives, however. They should now as well.

With a virus like COVID-19, we need to get creative in how we go about our daily routines, however, most especially our shopping routines.

Don't let panic destroy our humanity

Fear can bring out the worst in us. When the coronavirus pandemic erupted in China in January, Asian-Americans shared stories on social media about how people would avoid them out of fear of contracting the virus. Now it is common to find stories of violence. A number of Asian-Americans have been assaulted because people believed they carried COVID-19.

Such stories remind us of what happened to Asian-Americans in 2003 at the height of the SARS pandemic, or the H1N1 outbreak in 2009, when news of the dis-

ease's Mexican origin caused a wave of discrimination and violence against Latino-Americans.

At the same time, internet scams, price gouging and hoarding have become all too common all too quickly as the coronavirus scare has deepened. Customers have emptied shelves of sanitary and medicinal products, and the internet is full of stories and photos of people walking out of stores with carts full of toilet paper and water bottles.

Be mindful of what you are purchasing, and how much of it you are buying. Leave

something for the next customer. And if you're a business, for goodness' sake, don't raise your prices to unreasonable levels. First, the state will likely catch you. More than that, it's just plain wrong.

During times of panic, it's all too easy to think of ourselves and fail to see the moral consequences of our actions. What we do now will set the precedent for future outbreaks, so rather than repeat the mistakes of the SARS and H1N1 pandemics, we must remember to think of others, and resist the urge to embrace selfishness and hate.

LETTERS

Questions about Brinton's column

To the Editor:

Re Scott Brinton's column "Medicare for all" could cost you a bundle" (March 5-11): Brinton writes, "In the U.S., 49 percent of health costs are covered by public funding (tax dollars, that is)." But he doesn't fully break out the individual tax burden for Americans.

The cost of Medicare and Medicaid to taxpayers isn't just the "thousand dollars a year in Medicare/Medicaid payroll taxes" that Brinton mentions. Many high-income taxpayers also pay substantial amounts through the Additional Medicare Tax surtax and the Net Investment Income Tax, also known as the Unearned Income Medicare Contribution Surtax. According to the Tax Policy Center, the Additional Medicare Tax raised \$10 billion and the NIIT raised \$27 billion in 2018. I suspect these amounts would make the average cost of \$8,200-per-year-per-household cost of medical care that he cites much higher.



OPINIONS

Cuomo lets no crisis go to waste

Last week, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed legislation appropriating \$40 million to help fight COVID-19, the novel coronavirus. That was excellent news.

Buried in the legislation, however, were troubling provisions appropriating something else: enormous, unprecedented and unnecessary additional powers to the governor.



**AMEER
BENNO**

While Cuomo already has the ability to respond quickly and effectively to a “disaster emergency,” the new legislation dramatically increased his emergency powers.

To begin, the bill expanded the circumstances

that qualify as “disasters.” While existing law allowed the governor to exercise his emergency powers to address epidemics (among many other things), the new law now enables him to invoke his emergency power in cases of “disease outbreak.”

What does that mean? No one really knows. While it seems intended to cover an outbreak of illness that falls short of an epidemic, it’s unclear how far short, or how serious an illness.

Next, under the old law, Cuomo could invoke his emergency powers only if a disaster had already occurred or was “imminent.” The new law, however, allows him to invoke these powers if a

disaster is merely “impending.” That’s far less immediate than “imminent.” Could it apply to events several months or years away? This, too, is ambiguous.

What is clear, however, is that the vagueness of these words and phrases in the new law allows Cuomo to invoke his emergency powers in a vastly expanded array of circumstances.

Perhaps more concerning, though, is that the *nature* of his emergency powers has been greatly expanded. Under the new law, the governor may “issue *any* directive” (my italics) he believes will “aid in coping” with the disaster. Talk about open-ended!

The new legislation also eliminates important language that was designed to protect against gubernatorial abuse. Previously, the governor could exercise his emergency powers only if doing so would “safeguard the health and welfare of the public.” The new measure, astonishingly, eliminates this restriction.

By increasing opportunities for Cuomo to invoke his emergency powers and expanding what he can do with them, the Legislature has bestowed on him sweeping new authority that he can use practically any time for practically any reason. As one critic has correctly noted, the new law could “theoretically justify all kinds of maneuvers, like the declaration of martial law, unilateral travel restrictions, and mass quarantines.”

Already, Cuomo has made it illegal for

50 or more people to gather. How easy it could be for him, one day in the future, to ban political rallies, public protests or demonstrations he disfavors under the pretext of protecting public health. After all, as the German political theorist Carl Schmitt wrote, “Sovereign is he who decides on the exception.”

While the new law is scheduled to sunset on April 30, 2021, no one realistically expects Cuomo, who has demonstrated with each executive budget a predilection for pushing the envelope of constitutionally permissible power, to put this toothpaste back in the tube.

Thomas Jefferson warned that we must guard against “elective despotism” — where we place too much power in the hands of one elected official — and cautioned that “it is better to keep the wolf out of the fold, than to trust to drawing his teeth and talons after he shall have entered.” Sadly, the wisdom of the ages went unheeded.

This legislation was sponsored in the Senate by Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins at Cuomo’s request, no doubt as part of a backroom deal, and was pushed through in typical Albany style. When both chambers’ health committee chairs raised concerns about the expanded authority being granted to the governor, Senate and Assembly Democratic leadership rammed through its passage.

The bill was introduced on a Monday afternoon and voted on that night. Law-

makers had no time to debate it, and had practically no opportunity to read it or solicit expert or public opinion. Since the measure was coupled with provisions allocating money to help combat the coronavirus, lawmakers risked fierce blowback if they voted against it. And they acceded to Cuomo’s power grab despite the fact that he never explained why the expansion of his emergency authority, which was already far-reaching, was necessary. Indeed, even though New York has suffered through other significant crises — the AIDS epidemic, swine flu, SARS, Ebola and Zika, to name a few — no other governor has ever requested an expansion of emergency powers.

Former presidential adviser and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel famously stated, “Never let a serious crisis go to waste.” By tying the allocation of money to combat the coronavirus to legislative enlargement of his executive powers, Cuomo exploited the current pandemic for personal political gain.

It’s a move ripped from the same play-book used by third-world dictators. That the Democratic leadership worked hand in glove with him to do this is shameful, and that so many of our lawmakers simply rolled over and acquiesced is a pitiful illustration of what one-party rule does to government.

Ameer Benno is a constitutional law attorney and a former Republican congressional candidate in the 4th District. Follow him on Twitter at @ameerbenno. Comments about this column? Abenno@ameerbenno.com.

A new law gives the governor extraordinary power in emergencies.

LETTERS

Brinton also doesn’t address the costs that all Americans shoulder for having a large percentage of our population that is uninsured — costs like unpaid emergency room visits that the government (and thus taxpayers) must bear. I look forward to his next column on why the U.S. spends so much on health care compared with other countries. I hope he will address the exorbitant extra costs in our system that come from having private health insurers and many other participants in the health care system focused on increasing profits to generate higher returns for shareholders, rather than focusing on providing efficient, quality health care to everyone.

BERNARD KILKELLY
Point Lookout

MTA shouldn’t charge refund fee

To the Editor:

Along with the Long Island Senate majority delegation, I recently sent a letter to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority’s chairman and CEO, Patrick Foye, urging the MTA to waive the \$10 administrative fee on refunds for LIRR tickets.

As the coronavirus pandemic has gripped

our state and country, thousands of commuters are working from home and not using their costly monthly railroad tickets, according to the guidance of health and government officials. These hardworking fare-payers are rightfully seeking refunds, and indeed, protecting public health through their actions. Charging them the normal fee would not only be punitive, but also unfair and contrary to the spirit of New Yorkers supporting one another during an unprecedented crisis.

It is recommended that people avoid crowds and limit social interactions as much as possible. An administrative fee may deter telecommuting, which would be detrimental to people’s health and safety.

By eliminating this surcharge, the MTA would not only alleviate monetary concerns for thousands of LIRR riders, but also act fairly and help protect New Yorkers by encouraging people to telecommute.

If you purchased your ticket via the MTA eTix app, you can apply for a refund through the app. If it’s a paper ticket, you can refund it at LIRR ticket windows. Since refunds are pro-rated, you must act as promptly as possible to receive the maximum amount possible.

TODD KAMINSKY
State senator, 9th District

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



During a SpaceX launch, he’s otherwise occupied — Cape Canaveral, Florida

We would like to Thank the Glen Cove Community and our surrounding neighbors for 62 years of loyalty and support of our business and family.

We have strived over our lifetime to make our business a meeting place for people to find the products they need and get answers on how to fix their household problems.

Glen Cove has been a great place to live and work. Good luck to all of our friends and the community in the future.

Sincerely,

*The Goldstein Family
Charles of Glen Cove*

CHARLES
OF *Glen Cove*
Serving Our Local Community For 62 Years

Monday - Saturday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
19 GLEN STREET GLEN COVE
(516) 671-3111

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

GCTA raises money for scholarships

The Glen Cove Teachers' Association held their annual College Awareness Day on Feb. 27, where faculty and staff wore college apparel and donated money for two GCTA scholarships that will be awarded to Glen Cove High School seniors.

The two scholarships from the GCTA are both worth \$1,500. One is based on academics while the other is based on community service.

The Retired Educators' Chapter of the Glen Cove Teachers is also offering a scholarship for a minimum of \$2,000 for a senior graduating from Glen Cove High School and is planning to pursue a career education.

Applications for seniors will be available in the Glen Cove High School guidance office and need to be completed by April 6.



Courtesy Monica Altamirano

TEACHERS FROM CONNOLLY Elementary School raise money for Glen Cove High School senior scholarships.

Learn. Grow. Explore. GIRL SCOUTS.

See what Girl Scouts do at our upcoming information nights!

BALDWIN

Thursday, 4/30/2020, 6:30pm
Baldwin Library, Baldwin, NY 11510

BAY (Oyster Bay and surrounding areas)

Thursday, 4/2/2020, 7:00pm
Theodore Roosevelt School
Oyster Bay, NY 11771

BELLMORE

Thursday, 4/23/2020, 7:00pm
Bellmore Memorial Library
Bellmore, NY 11710

BELLMORE (North)

Thursday, 5/7/2020, 7:00pm
North Bellmore Library
North Bellmore, NY 11710

CENTRAL PARK (Bethpage and Plainview)

Tuesday, 5/12/2020, 6:30pm
Jamaica Ave School
Plainview, NY 11803

EAST MEADOW

Monday, 3/30/2020, 6:30pm
McVey Elementary School
East Meadow, NY 11554

ELLM (East Rockaway, Lakeview, Lynbrook, and Malverne)

Tuesday, 3/31/2020, 6:30pm
Lynbrook Kindergarten Center
Lynbrook, NY 11563

ELMONT

Saturday, 5/16/2020, 10:30am
Elmont Library, Elmont, NY 11003

FLORAL PARK/BELLROSE

Monday, 4/6/2020, 7:00pm
United Methodist Church
Floral Park, NY 11001

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Monday, 4/20/2020, 7:00pm
Franklin Square Library
Franklin Square, NY 11010

FREEPORT

Friday, 4/3/2020, 7:00pm
Freeport Public Library
Freeport, NY 11520

GARDEN CITY

Tuesday, 4/21/2020, 6:30pm
Hemlock School, Garden City, NY 11530

GREAT NECK

Monday, 5/4/2020, 7:00pm
Great Neck House
Great Neck, NY 11024

HARDSCRABBLE (Farmingdale and N. Massapequa)

Thursday, 4/2/2020, 7:00pm
Farmingdale Library
Farmingdale, NY 11735

HERRICKS

Wednesday, 4/22/2020, 7:00pm
Herricks Community Center
New Hyde Park, NY 11040

HICKSVILLE

Wednesday, 4/1/2020, 7:00pm
Hicksville Library, Hicksville, NY 11801

ISLAND BEACH (Island Park and Long Beach)

Tuesday, 4/28/2020, 7:00pm
Long Beach Library, Long Beach, NY 11561

JERICHO/SYOSSET

Tuesday, 4/28/2020, 7:00PM
HB Thompson Middle School
Syosset, NY 11791

MANHASSET

TUESDAY, 4/21/2020, 7:00PM
Manhasset Library, Manhasset, NY 11030

MASSAPEQUA

Wednesday, April 1, 2020, 7:00pm
McKenna Senior Center
Massapequa Park, NY 11762

MERRICK

Monday, 4/20/2020, 6:30pm
Merrick Public Library
Merrick, NY 11566

OCEANSIDE

Wednesday, 4/1/2020, 7:00pm
Oceanside School #6
Oceanside, NY 11572

PARK (Garden City Park and New Hyde Park)

Monday, 5/11/2020, 7:00PM
Notre Dame School
New Hyde Park, NY 11040

PORT WASHINGTON

Wednesday, 5/6/2020, 7:00pm
Port Washington Library
Port Washington, NY 11050

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Wednesday, 4/29/2020, 7:00pm
RVC Rec Center
Rockville Centre, NY 11570

SEAFORD

Thursday, 5/7/2020, 7:00pm
Seaford Manor School
Seaford, NY 11783

SHORE (North Shore/ Glen Cove and surrounding areas)

Thursday, 4/23/2020, 7:00pm
Glen Head School
Glen Head, NY 11545

THE PLAINS (Island Trees and Levittown)

Thursday, 4/30/2020, 7:00pm
Island Trees Memorial Middle School
Levittown, NY 11756

VALLEY STREAM

Thursday, 4/30/2020, 7:00pm
Fireman's Field
Valley Stream, NY 11580

WANTAGH

Wednesday, 5/6/2020, 7:00pm
Mandalay School
Wantagh, NY 11793

WEST HEMPSTEAD

Thursday, 4/30/2020, 7:00pm
West Hempstead Public Library
West Hempstead, NY 11552


girl scouts
of nassau county

If you do not see your area listed, please contact customercare@gsnc.org for more information.

Her next step,
powered by Girl Scouts.

1080217