

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



Dining in the streets of G.C.?

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Stolen car found submerged

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Vote for school trustees by Tuesday

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Andrew Garcia/Herald

MANY LONG ISLANDERS took part in a demonstration in front of the Theodore Roosevelt Executive and Legislative Building in Mineola on Monday, protesting the use of excessive force by Minneapolis police officers that led to the death of George Floyd.

Hundreds protest at Legislature

By **JENNIFER CORR, RONNY REYES, DARWIN YANES and SCOTT BRINTON**

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“We’re scared whenever we see a police car behind us,” said Teria Cunningham, of Glen Cove. “We don’t know if we’re going to be pulled over and if we’re going to get attacked.”

Cunningham came to a demonstration in front of the Theodore Roosevelt Executive and Legislative Building, the seat of Nassau County government, in Mineola on Monday to protest the use of force by Minneapolis police officers that led to the death of George Floyd.

And though Cunningham said that peaceful protests on Long Island, like the one on Monday night, were a long

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Coronavirus pandemic is more than a medical issue

By **MIKE CONN**
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With the focus largely on physical health during the coronavirus pandemic, Glen Head resident Andrea Macari, a clinical psychologist with a practice in Manhasset, said that mental health has been neglected.

“There’s a lot of talk in the media about flattening the curve,” Macari said, “but we also need to talk about flattening the mental health curve.”

She has seen her patients change, she said, usually in one of two ways. Some have exhibited an improvement in mental

health because key stressors, such as school and work, have been removed. But how they will react when society returns to normal, Macari added, is difficult to predict.

Others, she said, are having serious psychological problems. Front-line workers, immunocompromised people and parents trying to help children manage distance learning are among them. Their problems arise not only because of the short-term issues the pandemic presents, she said, but also because of the uncertain future.

“Not knowing when it’s going to end really contributes to the

Not knowing when it’s going to end really contributes to the hopelessness a lot of people feel.

ANDREA MACARI
Clinical psychologist

hopelessness a lot of people feel,” Macari said.

While the pandemic has affected all aspects of life, she said, its effects can show up in

different ways.

Signs of stress in children

As children grow, Macari said, they reach a variety of developmental milestones under normal circumstances. But because of the social and emotional disruptions caused by the pandemic, they may not meet those milestones. The regression of academic skills is frightening, she said, but the lack of socialization is even more so. Socializing plays a key role in children’s development, and being forced to stay home, separated from peers, can impede their growth.

Barbara Rakusin, executive

director of the Youth & Family Counseling Agency of Oyster Bay-East Norwich, said that disruption of routine can be very stressful for children. Having grown comfortable with the day-to-day progression of their lives, and having it change so drastically in such a short time, can be traumatizing.

The struggles of their parents can also have a deleterious effect on children during a pandemic, Rakusin said. As parents deal with medical or financial problems and their emotional well-being becomes more fragile, their children’s lives change dra-

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Protest at Legislature draws large crowd

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

time coming, she was glad to see Long Islanders demanding action. "I'm a black woman, born into this situation," she said. "And I'm just scared to drive, especially at night. I never know what's going to happen to me."

"We are hurting," said the Rev. Linda Vanager, pastor of Hood AME Zion Church in Oyster Bay. "To see one of our people, a human being, murdered in front of our eyes is such a monstrosity. Enough is enough."

Shouting "I can't breathe!" and brandishing homemade signs, protesters from Nassau and Suffolk counties began arriving an hour earlier for the 5:30 p.m. start of the protest, dubbed "Justice for George Floyd" and organized by a coalition of Nassau advocacy groups.

"It's just been going on for so long and for us, for black people, for everyone, it's just . . . I like the support we're getting now," said Amber Shaw, 24, of Glen Cove. "I need the support right now because it's just becoming too much at this point, it really is."

Shaw said she came to the protest with the Glen Cove Next Generation Democrats. "I'm happy I saw everyone from every possible background coming out to [show] support," she said.

Nassau County Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder also attended the rally. "People are here to speak their minds and get their message across," he said. "What happened in Minneapolis should never have happened. We have a good relationship with our communities. People are exercising their rights, and we hope to continue to do so peacefully."

After several protesters chanted, "Take a knee," Ryder did so. But event organizer Deana Davoudiasl, of Rockville Center, a co-founder of Young Progressives of Nassau County and leader of Indivisible of Nassau County,



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

PROTESTERS FROM ACROSS L.I. made their voices heard.

said she wanted to see more.

"What we really need is him to stand in solidarity with us and work through the problems in our county with respect to police brutality and excessive use of force," Davoudiasl said.

Yajhayra Reyes, of Glen Cove, attended the protest because she, too, wants to see law enforcement reform. "I think we all need to stand together in solidarity with our black sisters and brothers to end racial injustice," Reyes said. "We the people definitely have the power to vote for who we want representing us, and we need to educate ourselves."

"We need action done," she added, "and our senators and legislators need to push for laws that protect our communities and hold police officers accountable."

Vanager said she supports the protesters. "That's what we are supposed to do," she said. "The deep-rooted anger is being expressed now. We need a solution, but there is a lot of learned prejudice. Something must be done, and it begins with leadership. [President] Trump needs to change his attitude."

Davoudiasl handed out fliers calling for legislation to enhance transparency in New York's law enforcement, asking state senators and Assembly members to push for laws that protect communities and hold police officers accountable.

The fliers urged the removal of a provision of state law that privatizes police records, and the passage of the Police Statistics and Transparency, or Police STAT, Act, which would require data collection and reporting on deaths in police custody. The bill, sponsored by State Sen. Brad Hoylman, is currently being considered by the Senate Codes Committee.

Nassau County Legislator Josh Lafazan said he attended the protest to show his support as both a civilian and an elected official. "I'm the grandson of a Holocaust refugee," he said, "so I was raised to speak out against injustice. I'm going to show my solidarity with people in Nassau County who are calling to build a more equitable and just world."

"You can be an avid supporter of law enforcement, just as I am," Lafazan added, "while also believing that nationwide reforms need to be made so that what happened to George Floyd never happens again."

Laura Lane and Mike Conn contributed to this story.

MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 3

VOTE

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- ✓ Parent of HS student-athlete and MS student, GC homeowner since 1999



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- ✓ Working to raise the profile and reputation of Glen Cove Schools
- ✓ Parent of an elementary and two MS students. GC homeowner since 2007



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

PROTESTERS TOOK TO the street to decry the use of force by law enforcement that led to the death of George Floyd.



Photos by Andrew Garcia/Herald

PEOPLE FROM DIFFERENT walks of life stood side by side in solidarity.



NASSAU COUNTY POLICE Commissioner Patrick Ryder responded to protesters' chants that he take a knee.



Andrew Garcia/Herald

PEOPLE CAME PREPARED to share their ire at the protest, displaying a variety of signs.



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

TERIA CUNNINGHAM, OF Glen Cove, made her sentiments clear.

G.C. Police Department addresses killing of Floyd

By JENNIFER CORR

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Glen Cove Police Department Chief William Whitton said that he was distraught after seeing the video of Minneapolis Police Department Officer Derek Chauvin kneeling on George Floyd's neck for nine minutes as he pleaded that he could not breathe.

"What I saw when I watched that video was egregious and it sickened my stomach . . . it still does when I think about it," Whitton said. "It's completely devoid of logic and reasoning and there is no explanation for what any of us watched in that video. It's indefensible."

As a police officer, Detective Lt. John Nagle said he noticed that Floyd of was handcuffed, meaning that the officer would have control over the situation. "By him keeping that person involved with the knee on his neck for all to see is over the top here," Nagle said.

"He's been charged with murder in the third degree," Whitton added. "When he goes into court, good luck for the attorney on his side trying to say anything that anybody will buy."

Whitton says the three officers that stood idly by are just as culpable as Chauvin is. "I've been in the business for a long time," Whitton said. "I'm proud of what I do and I'm proud of the men and women in the Glen Cove Police Depart-

ment and I'm proud of the officers that I know from sister departments in the county. What you saw in that video is a complete and total anomaly. No police officer that I know would ever justify, tolerate and try to explain that."

When asked if Glen Cove Police Department officers wear body cameras, Whitton said that they do not. It will probably be the federal government that will eventually provide them, which he said he would receive with open arms. "I looked into it," he said. "The problem is the extreme expense of the storage and the data."

Whitton said that the vast majority of Glen Cove Police Department officers are from the community and are constantly trained "365 days a year" to prevent incidents of excessive force and brutality.

The daily training takes the form of communication, Whitton said. He has conversations with his officers, and added that supervisors, training officers and sergeants often provide guidance. Additionally, there is formalized training.

"One of the things we really worked hard on the last couple of years is de-

escalation," Whitton said. What that means is we walk into a pressure filled situation instead of moving right to make an arrest, which could have the situation turned combative. There's a lot of verbalization going on to try to deescalate that situation."

De-escalation can lead to a more peaceful arrest if one needs to be made. "Sometimes that can't happen because people are completely and totally out of touch with reality because of a psychotic break or some type of drug issue or intoxication and there's no choice," he said.

"In Glen Cove we're a pretty diverse police department and we work with the community and I believe our supervisors are doing a great job supervising," Nagle added, "and the patrol officers are well trained and know how to handle themselves in the street."

Whitton said that the police department virtually has no complaints or lawsuits against it. "We practice a lot of community policing," Whitton said. "We're out in the community quite a bit in a positive way, forging relationships and doing things such as 'National Night

Out' and 'Operation Safe Child' and working in the schools."

However, when asked if he would share the department's records that would indicate any complaints it they did exist, Whitton said it could not be provided because of New York state's Civil Rights Law Section 50-A, that privatizes personnel records for police officers, firefighters and correction officers.

Rev. A.H. Sparkman, the pastor of Calvary African Methodist Episcopal AME Church in Glen Cove, said that he is interested in promoting a public discourse on reforms in law enforcement that would be assisted by public input "that acknowledges the reality of how racism affects how police work is done in the various communities of New York. I am also interested in promoting a public discourse," Sparkman said, "which holds the operators of judicial machinery accountable for maintaining inherent inequalities in the criminal justice system."

Saying that he respects the work done by law enforcement, Sparkman added that what occurred between the police in Minneapolis and George Floyd was unfortunate and outrageous.

If a protest were to happen in Glen Cove, Whitton said, the right to freedom of speech, along with public safety, would be the primary concern. Whitton said he would also be willing to meet with any organizers to offer assistance.

By him keeping that person involved with the knee on his neck for all to see is over the top here.

JOHN NAGLE

Glen Cove Police
Detective Lieutenant

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ On May 24, a 45-year-old Queens male was arrested for driving while intoxicated and failing to stop at a stop sign on Sea Cliff Avenue.

■ On May 27, a 19-year-old female was arrested for unlawful possession of marijuana in the second degree on St. Andrews Lane.

Stolen vehicle from Bayville pulled from harbor

By JENNIFER CORR

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At around 8 a.m. on May 24, the Glen Cove Police Department, Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department, Glen Cove Harbor Patrol, the Nassau County Marine Bureau and other first responder agencies responded to a report of a car submerged approximately 150 feet off of the boat ramp on Garvies Point Road.

No one was in the vehicle that was later

determined to have been stolen from Bayville. "We became aware that the car was in the Hempstead Harbor and with the help of Nassau County divers and aviation, we wanted to make sure there was no one in the car," Detective Lt. John Nagle of the GCPD said. "It appears to us at this point that based upon the windows being left open and sunroof open, that it was intentionally submerged in the creek there."

According to eyewitness Peter M. Budraitis, Oyster Bay's Dive team responded as mutual aid was requested to access the submerged car. A towing crane retrieved the vehicle by 12:30 p.m., he said, after Nassau County Police Divers secured towing lines to the vehicle submerged in eight to 10 feet of water.

"It went smoothly," Nagle said. "Our major concern at that point was, 'Do we have someone that is in the car that drowned?' So that's why we had all the other agencies come out to give us a hand to make sure . . . God forbid there was someone in the car."

And while no one was found in the car, the investigation of how that stolen vehicle from Bayville ended up in the Hempstead Harbor remains under investigation by the Nassau County Police Department.

"I got there after the water rescue, when everything was done," Budraitis



Courtesy Peter M. Budraitis

MULTIPLE AGENCIES, INCLUDING the Nassau County Marine Bureau, were called to the scene.

said. "I've been a member of the Hempstead Harbor Club most of my life and I've seen quite a few instances of cars backing into the water a little bit too far, but to see a car this far out was a first."

"It looks like it was potentially put into the water," he added. "You could tell by looking at the whole scene after the police went away, this was no accident."

Anyone with information is asked to call the Second Precinct of the Nassau County Police Department at (516) 573-6200.

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Glen Cove making plans for when restaurants reopen

As the weather gets warmer, the anticipation of enjoying time outdoors grows, and among Glen Cove resident's favorite summertime activities is outdoor dining. This year, however, both indoor and outdoor dining will be limited due to the pandemic, in addition to being delayed until Phase Three of Long Island's reopening plan.

To assist local businesses, the City of Glen Cove has been working with the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce and other North Shore business groups to come up with ideas that will assist business owners as they start the reopening process. One of those ideas includes the closing of School Street and Glen Street to cars in the downtown area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

This will allow restaurants to set up additional tables and chairs in the street, enabling customers to remain socially distanced while dining.

Patricia Holman, executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown BID, and John Zozzaro, owner of The Downtown Café and a member of the BID Board of Directors, discussed the idea with food proprietors downtown. They also assessed the seating capacity and space of each location.

Holman, Zozzaro and other BID board members brought the idea to Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, who reviewed it with the Glen Cove Police Department.

Tenke said that as soon as Gov. Andrew Cuomo gives the word that it is safe to reopen, the city would implement this new plan. Holman and members of the BID's board will assess the needs of the restaurants and work with them to help secure what is needed.

Under Cuomo's current guidelines, restaurants can only be filled to 50 percent capacity when allowed to reopen, which could still be several weeks away for Glen Cove. By closing the streets in the evening, restaurants will be able to host more diners over the summer months.

"This is a great way for us to support our downtown restaurants," Holman said. "Other communities across the U.S. are already doing this successfully. We are lucky to have the option to do this in Glen Cove and a community that is supportive."

Holman said that by surveying the area, local business owners and members of the BID came up with a comprehensive plan to allow the restaurants to have outdoor seating in a way that does not interfere with the businesses that close at 5 p.m.

"Having customers outside means they can be farther apart than inside the restaurant, and it's safer for my staff as well," Zozzaro said. "First and foremost, it's about health."

"As soon as the governor gives the Long Island region the green light on dining, the Glen Cove downtown restaurants will be ready to go," Tenke said. "Our downtown businesses are vital to Glen Cove and I hope we will be an example to other downtowns as they look for creative

ways to reopen and help their local businesses. I applauded the BID for working to get this program up and running."

Tenke said that Glen Cove officials will also work with the chamber and other North Shore business organizations to come up with options for restaurants and businesses to safely and efficiently operate in all other areas of Glen Cove.

While restaurants will still need permits for outdoor seating, the city is waiving any permit fee.



Courtesy Flickr

SCHOOL STREET AND Glen Street could close to cars on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for diners once restaurants can reopen.



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HERALD Covid-19 HOMETOWN HEROES

ALLISON MOSS

SEA CLIFF

CO-FOUNDER,
NORTH SHORE CARES
REGIONAL

I'm a special education teacher at Garden City High School, and going to teaching digitally and watching my struggle with school and everything, my head was going in a dark place. Then I saw a couple of parents in Garden City reaching out to people for donations so they could put money back into their small businesses and also support essential workers by buying meals.

I thought this is what I need to do, and I felt like I could help. We've raised about \$15,000 now, and [co-founder] Courtney [Citko] and I have shifted gears from delivering food to hospitals to shifting our focus more towards families who are really struggling and don't have the means to purchase their food on a regular basis.

Courtney and I started to now take the money that we've raised and continue to put it towards buying meals from restaurants, but also by putting together grocery bags. We've been purchasing produce for them, and we've also given food to the Sea Cliff Mutual Concerns Committee and the St. Boniface food pantry. We've also started a mobile food drive where people can donate non-perishable goods that Courtney and I go pick up.

I like that I'm doing something to help, because I know there are so many people who are sitting at home, feeling helpless, and I felt like that too. Now, I'm being active, and I feel as if I'm making connections for people who didn't have those connections before. I also feel like I'm being a good role model for my kids.



HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

TIM CHARON

BAYVILLE

FOUNDER,
BAYVILLE CARES

When I was a kid, every Sunday after church my Dad would have us cut the lawn for the elderly from our church. I always wanted to help people. When I saw people arguing on Facebook about the county not cleaning the garbage up on West Shore Road, I thought I'll start a group, and we'll clean it up. We got volunteers, and they brought their kids. We went on to clean other places like the beach, where we found needles that washed up. I found out that a woman in Texas was looking for a handyman for her elderly mother who lived in Bayville. My wife Kim and I said she shouldn't have to pay for that. We helped her.

That's when Bayville Cares was created. My wife and I run the program together with two other people who help us who are incredible. The group morphed into feeding people during Covid.

When PAUSE started in March, we reached out to different church groups in the village and found a lot of people in need. And people wanted to help but didn't know how. So, we called the local restaurants and the IGA and told them that people would be calling with donations, and we would collect the gift cards from these donations and give them to the people that needed food. In the beginning, 30 to 40 people asked for help. Now it is up to 200.

It works like this. The person that needs help texts me without revealing their name. We like to believe every person we help needs it or they wouldn't ask for it. Kim and I pick up the gift cards from the restaurants and the IGA, and a woman on our team distributes them to those who need them.



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JODIANN BECKER-MORA

GLEN COVE

MEDICAL RECORDS, PROHEALTH, EMT, GLEN COVE EMS

I field a lot of phone calls from patients that are worried and their anxiety levels are quite high, so I work with them and I work with the doctors to make sure all their needs are being met medically.

Because the doctors are working remotely, we've also set up in the office telemedicine. I've been working very closely with the doctors to do all that.

I've been working from the start full days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Then I come home and I try to finish up homeschooling my kids. My husband, [Victor Mora], starts homeschooling during the day, and I try to finish up with them at night and do everything else that needs to be done.

My husband is in the FDNY at the EMS Station 26 in the South Bronx. We've pretty much worked out a schedule ever since we had children that he would work nights and I would work days. It works out mostly.

We love to travel when we can and try to get away and we try to do what's best. And right now, working and trying to help people during this time, you know, is what we feel is best. We're also volunteer EMTs for Glen Cove EMS. He's active. I'm exempt right now. He's still active with Glen Cove EMS, but it's cut down a little bit because there are only so many hours in the day.



HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

EVAN SORETT

SEA CLIFF

PULMONOLOGIST, DIRECTOR OF CRITICAL CARE, ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL ROSLYN

We have to think a lot more on our feet than we had to in the past; we weren't sure of what therapies were going to be effective and what therapies were not. There have been no medical texts written about Covid, so a lot of what we came up with was from our previous experience with other diseases, as well as trying to keep our finger on the pulse of journal articles and updates from different medical societies.

We rely tremendously on the incredible dedication, skills and compassion of the nurses at St. Francis, and that's always shone through. There were also times where we were concerned about what the materials we needed, but the hospital came through as well. That's something we never even had to think about in the past, and the administration rallied to the challenge. But not having a true treatment plan already validated by science, that was the biggest change that we've experienced.

We've always managed to treat very ill patients, and in the past we've depended on studies that took in thousands of patients and were done over the years. Now, we're basing [a] treatment sometimes on studies that were done involving five to 15 patients at a time and making changes based on small amounts of data, but there really isn't any other choice.

I love what I do. I've always loved what I've done, and I just see this as another challenge that I was going to succeed in one way or the other.



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Mental health care is crucial during the pandemic

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

matically, and no longer feel normal.

Addicts may regress

The Youth & Family Counseling Agency has an outpatient program for those struggling with substance abuse, Rakusin said, and many of them are at greater risk. The stress created by the pandemic can force recovering addicts to fall back into substance abuse, because that was what used to bring them comfort.

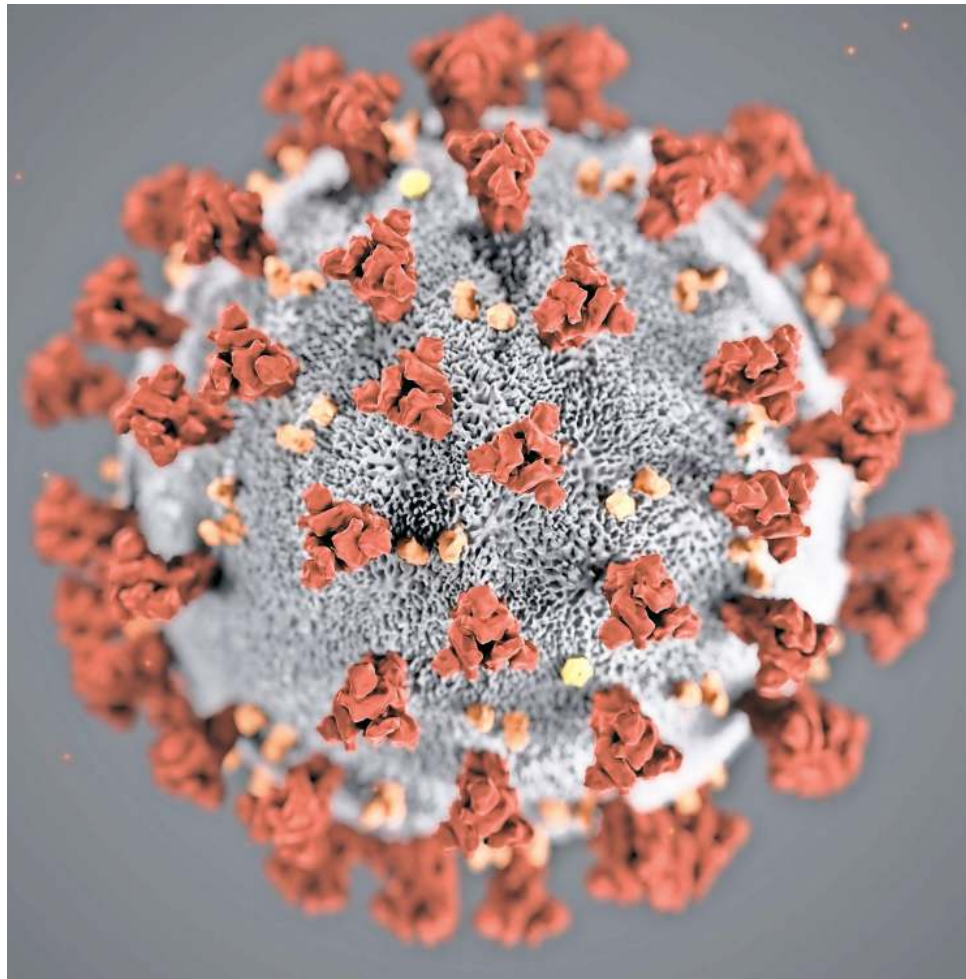
“Folks who were managing their disease well many have started increasing their use or relapsing and using again,” Rakusin said. “Even someone who’s in recovery and has been living a substance-free life, with the additional stressors of the pandemic ... we go to what we’re comfortable with.”

The YFCA has seen an increase in enrollment in its substance-abuse program, she said, adding that she hoped that further treatment would help her clients develop strategies to prevent themselves from going back to using.

Seniors feel anxiety

Carol Waldman, former director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, said that loneliness is one of the biggest causes of depression in seniors during this kind of crisis. Many are isolated to begin with, she said, and look forward to socializing at church or a senior centers. With most of those opportunities gone, Waldman said, some seniors simply have no one they can spend time with.

The anxiety brought on by the pandemic also plays a large role in the decline in seniors’ mental health, she said. The coronavirus is known to be especially dangerous among them, and that, Waldman said, has magnified the sense of their own mortality many of them already had.



Courtesy Center for Disease Control and Prevention

WHILE THE PANDEMIC is largely a medical issue, the impact it can have on mental health is a potential danger as well.

Ageism is just as big a problem during a pandemic, she said, as it is at any other time. Seniors may believe they could be passed over for treatment in favor of

younger people if, for example, there is a shortage of ventilators. Older people continue to feel like they are being left in the dust, she said, at a time when what they need most is support.

Resources for mental health care during the pandemic

- Office of Mental Health Emotional Support Line: (844) 863-9314
- Disaster Distress Helpline: (800) 985-5990; text TalkWithUs to 66746
- NYC Covid Worker Care Network: www.nyccovidcare.org
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: (800) 273-8255; www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org
- New York State Domestic Violence Hotline: (800) 942-6906
- Crisis Text Line: text Got5 to 741-741

But, Waldman said, all people are united in the fight against the coronavirus, regardless of their age. That, she said, is reason for optimism. “The fact that we all feel it makes it not just our own pain — it’s a human pain right now,” she said. “There’s some odd comfort in that, and the comfort is that we’re getting through it together.”

the District Clerk — Thayer House at 154 Dosoris Lane by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday June 9. For more information, visit www.glencove.k12.ny.us/board_of_education/budget_information.

Glen Cove City School District budget up for a vote

By JENNIFER CORR

jcorr@liherald.com

This year, the Glen Cove City School District has proposed a budget of roughly \$92.4 million. The tax levy, which is under the 2 percent limit is roughly \$70.8 million, an increase of roughly \$1.4 million.

Glen Cove City School District was originally promised roughly \$9 million in Foundation Aid Funding from New York state. But now, with three “lookback periods on June 30 and Dec. 30, with one “lookback period” that already passed on April 30, the funding hangs in the balance.

“At any time, we could have the foundation aid, or a portion of it, taken away from us,” Glen Cove City School District Superintendent Dr. Maria L. Rianna said. “The governor can pull back on the aid promised to a school district. The governor is saying up to 20 percent.”

If 20 percent is taken away from the school district, that would mean a loss of roughly \$1.8 million. “So, when we move forward with this budget, we were careful to reduce foundation aid, or an expectation of a foundation aid, by at least 10 percent,” Rianna said.

“The budget that has been adopted has kept in mind that we are aware of the financial impact that many people in the community are dealing with,” Rianna said. “We have cut some of the recommendations that would have enhanced our support in our instructional programs, but we have focused on what children need as well and we feel that this is an extremely financially responsible budget.”

Under this budget, there have been reductions in a fine arts coordinator, human resources executive director, additional teachers for R.M. Finley Middle School, additional social workers, office and instructional supplies, support staff and administrative staff.

“No one has lost their job at this point, but right now we have accepted a number of retirements and based on additional information we will determine whether or not those positions will be filled in their entirety,” Rianna said.

As for the human resources position, Rianna said she took on that responsibility six years ago in order to save the district money. “We felt it was necessary for us to hire someone for that position,” she

The budget by the numbers

2020-21 budget: \$92.4 million
Administrative: \$7 million
Capital: \$8.6 million
Programs: \$76.7 million

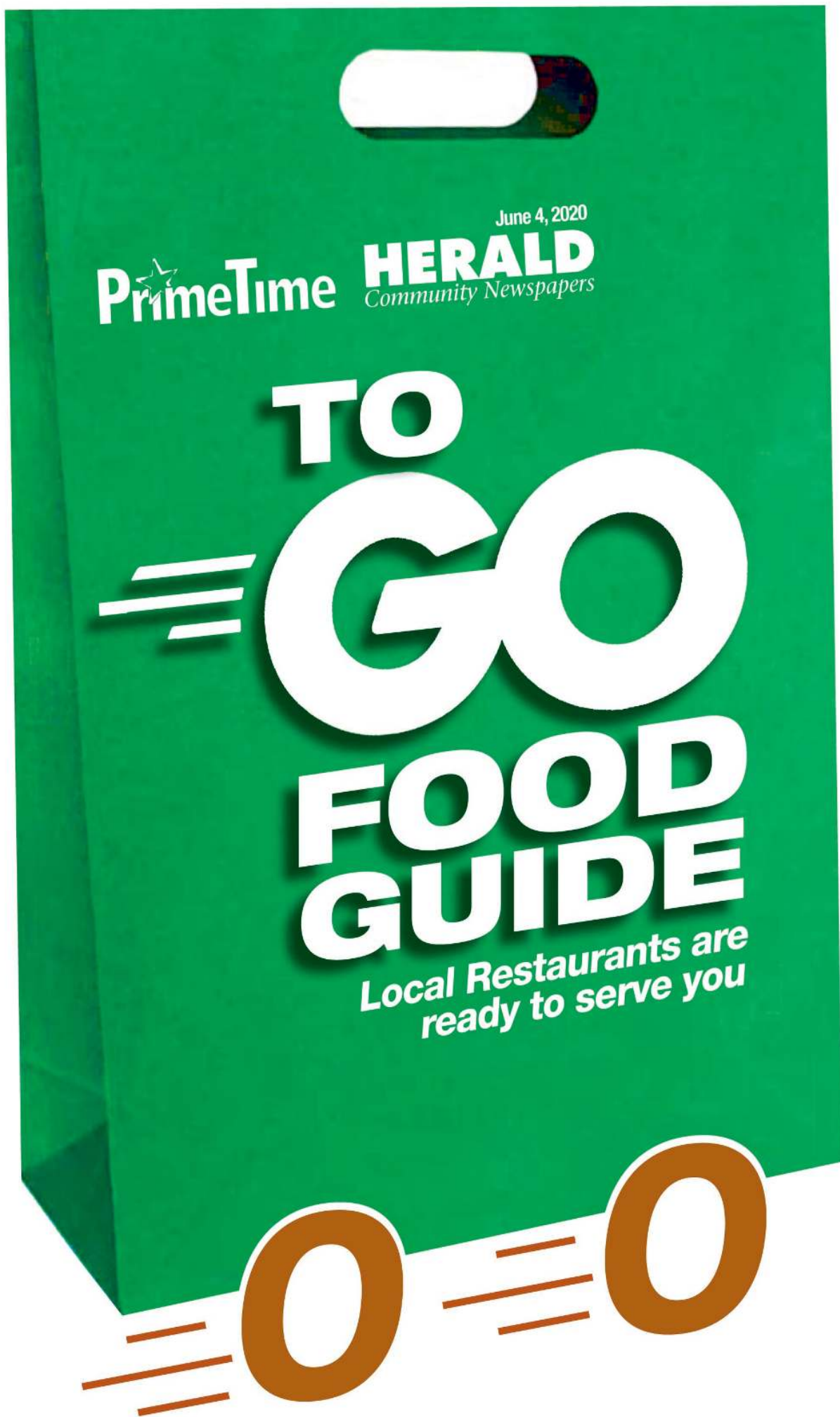
said. “But we did not get to the point that we did hire the person because of the changes we have experienced in state aid.”

Additionally, in the adopted budget, the district has included a middle school electrical and lighting project for the auditorium, a Glen Cove High School boiler room expansion tanks project, American with Disabilities act compliant toilet installations in the middle school and a Connolly Elementary School Nurse ADA Toilet. The capital outlays come to \$600,000.

The annual budget vote, along with the board of education election vote for the 2020-21 school year will be held by absentee ballot on Tuesday June 9. Absentee ballots must be received in the office of

Positions reduced and the savings

Fine arts coordinator — \$135,000
Human resources executive director — \$150,000
Additional teachers for R.M. Finley Middle School — \$550,000
Additional social workers — \$170,000
Office and instructional supplies — \$75,676
Support staff — \$600,192
Administrative staff — \$250,000

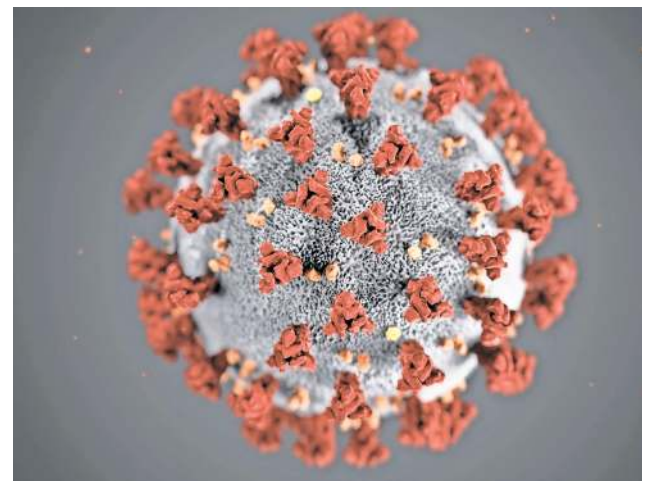


On this week's Front Page



Coming together to protest police brutality

see front page of main section



Mental health during coronavirus pandemic

see front page of main section

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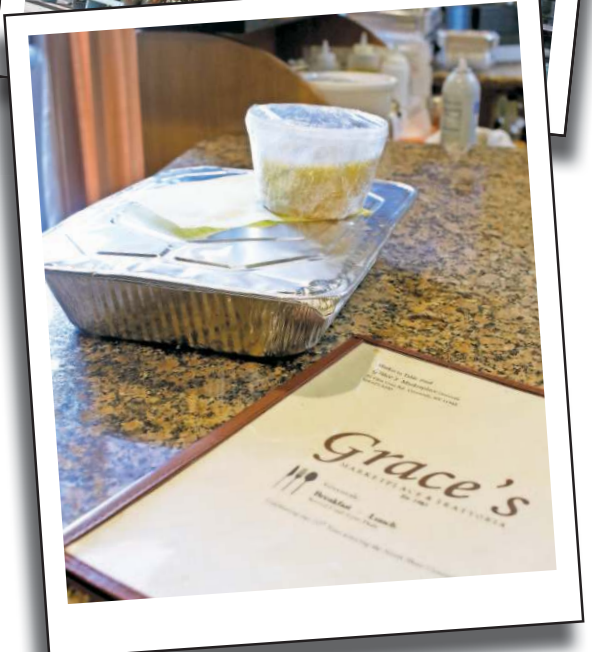


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Foodie delights on the go:
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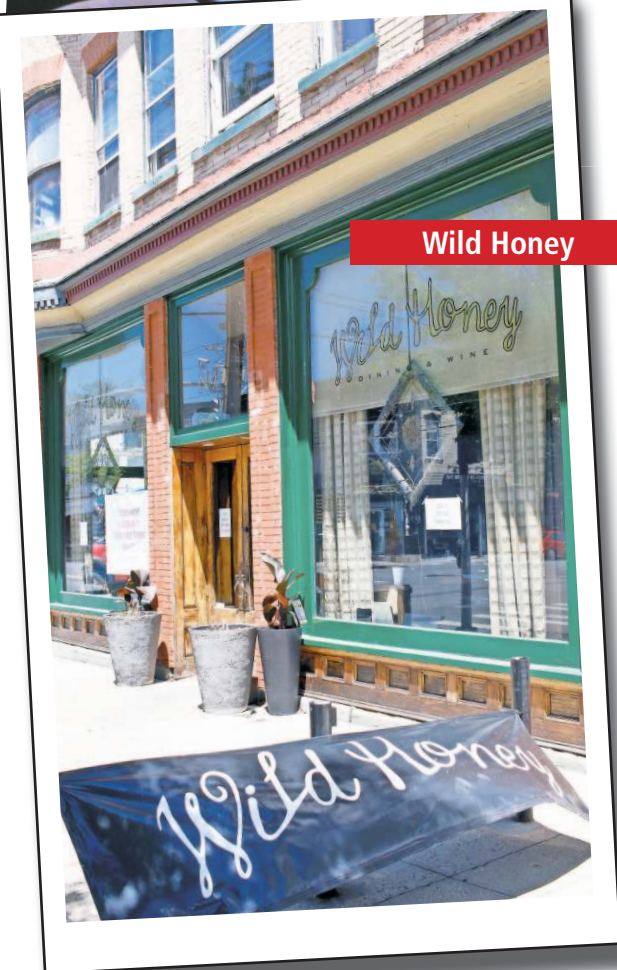
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The View Grill



Recently, the Herald published a Salute to Hometown Heroes special section. We have now partnered with local businesses who will be delivering meals, sweets and gifts to Long Island's heroes using the proceeds of the section. Gemelli Gourmet Market North delivered lunch to the Glen Cove Police Department, as a special "thank you" for their hard work and dedication through this uncertain time. Keep an eye out for the next stop on our Salute to Hometown Heroes donation caravan.

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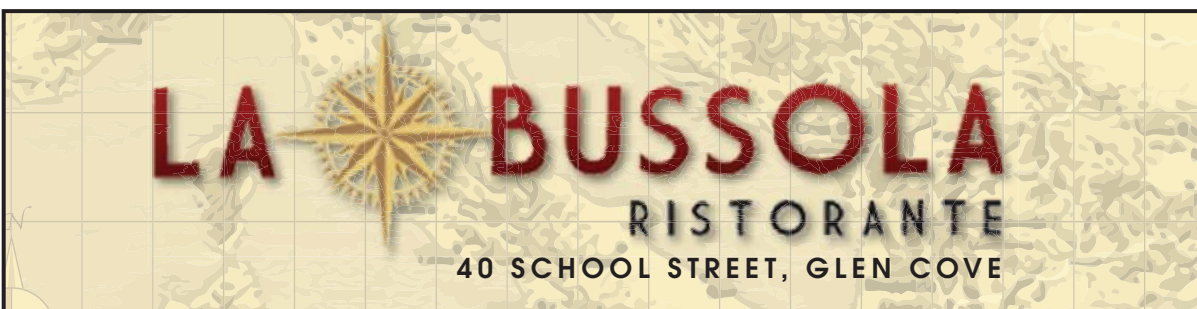
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Take-away on tipping

The pandemic has changed the way we think about how and when we tip

Far too many local restaurants will not be able to stay in business during the pandemic or reopen after we receive the “all clear” signal and life begins to return to a new normal. For many restaurant owners, business is down 95 percent. It’s almost unfathomable.

If you do order take-out, consider tipping as much as you can. Tip at least 20 percent. However, if you can afford it, tip a lot. A whole lot! Say, even 50 or 100 percent.

The money you give is helping them get through today and maybe even keeping them afloat for tomorrow. Do you really want to lose one of your favorite restaurants?

If not, consider the money a donation of goodwill in hoping they can see it through this physical and economic pandemic. That way, when we’re given the all-clear signal, we can come out of our homes, gather together, and celebrate with our friends and family at our favorite restaurant — the one we helped keep open for just such a day!

Gift yourself or someone special with a gift certificate

Support your favorite restaurant by buying a gift certificate or even more than one to use after restaurants reopen. The restaurant gets to use your money now to help stay afloat, and you get a delicious meal to look forward to once they’re allowed to welcome dine-in guests again.

About that tip

Any time you’re picking up a to-go order from anything other than a drive-through window, it’s standard practice to leave a gratuity for the service from the person who boxed your meal, made sure all is included, bagged everything, and then either had it ready at the counter for you or brought it to your car.

Sometimes, all of this is done by one person, and sometimes it’s a team effort.

Employees who earn tips have always relied on balancing out averages over the course of a shift or several shifts. For every miser who tips 10 percent, you might have a big spender who tips 25 or even 30 percent. In

Continued on next page

Above photo: Servers and delivery drivers are working hard so you can stay home and safe. Tip them generously.

Continued from previous page

normal business, any given slow shift will be balanced by a busy shift that follows. For servers, they have an opportunity to build face-to-face rapport with the people they are serving, which can make all the difference when it comes to their tips.

But the workers who have always suffered the most are delivery folks or takeout servers, because many people seem to feel that without the table-side service aspect, there is no need to offer more than a token gratuity, if anything at all. This has sadly gotten worse for some in recent weeks. With contactless pickup and delivery, without that personal touch of seeing the person who is giving you your food, some people have either reduced or eliminated tipping altogether.

The same is even more true for people who are currently doing grocery deliveries. Most of the services that are facilitating these deliveries are not passing along service fees to their employees, so now is not the time to get penny pinching around your tipping. Be sure that you are being generous with all of the people who are keeping you fed.

Tipping etiquette has changed

Here are some of the most important things to consider about gratuities during this time.

Overall restaurant sales are a fraction of what they used to be. It is more important than ever to realize that if the restaurant is doing 25 percent of their usual business, the staff is making only 25 percent of their usual salary, and if they are a tipped employee, an even smaller fraction of their tips.

Not every restaurant has a consistent group of customers. For newer restaurants, or restaurants that don't serve a particular community, people do not feel the same personal connection as they do to one that's been around a long time or with a loyal local customer base.

It is one thing when a restaurant is the spot where you are considered a regular, or where you go for special occasions and feel an emotional connection; it is something else when you are just trying to get dinner on the table. For places that do not have that nostalgia attached, consumers seem to be tipping less.

Delivery people often have to pay for their own expenses. It might seem like no big deal for someone to pick up your food at the restaurant or at the grocery store and drop it at your doorstep. But did you know that many delivery drivers are covering 100 percent of their vehicle expenses, including gas? And often, the "service" or "delivery" fee associated with your order is not passed along to your delivery driver. Sometimes that goes to the restaurant to offset packaging or other overhead expenses. Sometimes, it goes to the corporation on the other end of the app or web site.

What you can do

For starters, the most important thing you can do is remember that by going to work to make and package up the food you are picking up, doing your grocery shopping for you, or by going out to deliver your food to your home, the lowest paid people are quite literally putting their health and safety at risk. So, tip them accordingly.

A minimum tip of 10 to 15 percent of your bill for grocery delivery and 20 percent of your bill to a restaurant is the least you should be tipping. If your bill is very low, be extra generous, especially if your food was delivered to your home.

That \$18 pizza that showed up magically on your doorstep, without you having to put on a mask and gloves and get in your car and drive to the pizza place? That has got to be worth at least a \$5 tip, and frankly, if you have the means, \$10. That \$100 bag of groceries that required someone go into a store and shop for you while physically distancing, taking twice as long as it normally does, that is worth at least \$15, and again, \$20 to \$25 if you can afford it.

Take into consideration any extra challenges, whether it is a delivery from a restaurant that is far from you, or if your delivery requires entering a building, going through security, etc. The more complicated the delivery, the more contact points for your delivery person. The higher the risk, the higher the tip. Ditto for grocery shoppers; if your order is extra complicated, or very heavy, up that tip amount.



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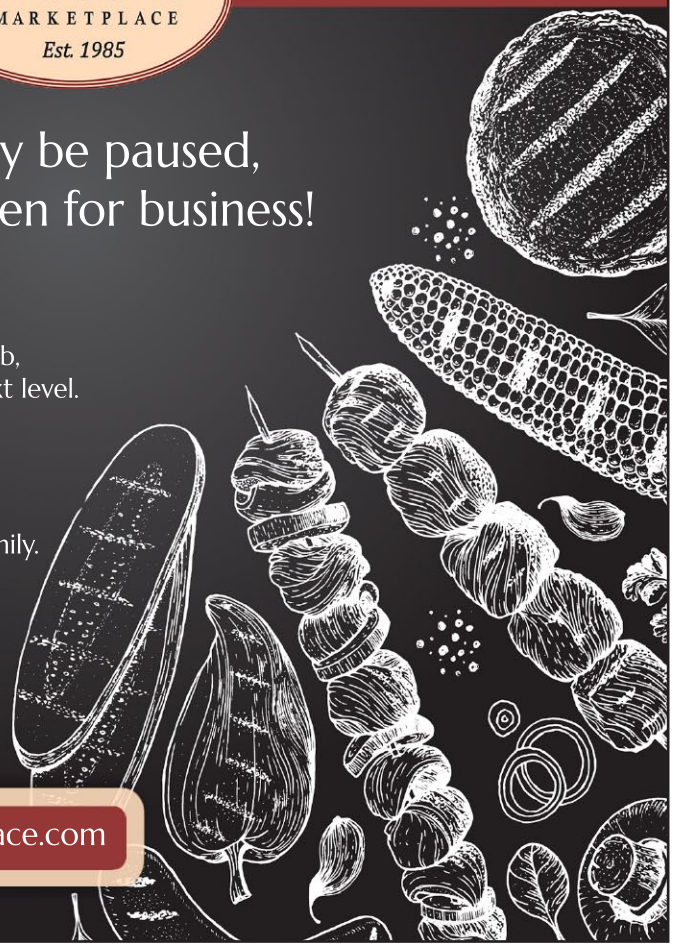
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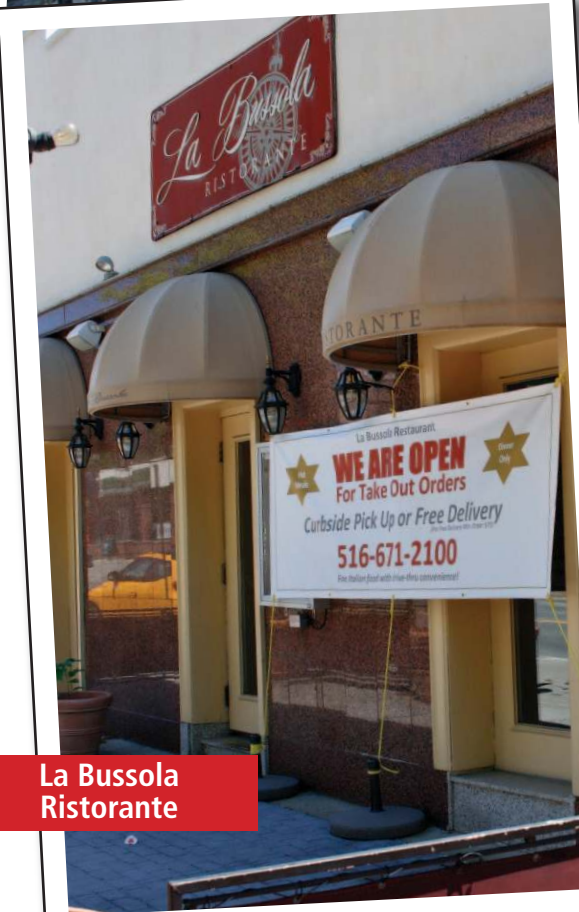
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La Bussola Ristorante

'Phase One' begins process of reopening the North Shore

By JENNIFER CORR, LAURA LANE, SCOTT BRINTON

jcarr@liherald.com, llane@liherald.com, sbrinton@liherald.com

Governor Cuomo came to Jones Beach State Park on May 24 to offer a modicum of hope for a region battered by the coronavirus: Long Island, he said, was on track to begin Phase I reopening on May 27.

Steve Warshaw, president of the Gold Coast Business Association, said he is glad to see businesses begin to reopen in accordance with Cuomo's guidelines.

"If the numbers say you can continue to open then you continue to open and you do it prudently," he said. "I think our state has some of the best guidelines on the planet but everybody needs to follow those guidelines."

When the New York stay-at-home order was extended earlier in the month until May 28, Peter Holden, the owner of God Loves You Religious Store in Glen Cove, called the PAUSE Act a very bad situation for mom and pop shops.

"I have family members who are very supportive but I don't know if any other business can sustain no revenue for two months when you are small retail," Holden had said.

Now he is applying to reopen. Retail stores that can reopen during Phase 1 have to meet certain requirements before reopening, such as ensuring social distance between personnel when appropriate, wearing masks when social distance can't be maintained, posting social distance markers and designating areas for pick-ups and deliveries.

Businesses must then send affirmations to New York state that they agree to operate in compliance with the established guidelines. Businesses must also prepare a written safety plan that includes wellness checks for employees and customers, disinfection and cleaning routines, social distancing and personal protective equipment availability for employees and customers.

Holden said that he is looking forward to going back to work. "We want to clean the store a little bit and then we're going to open up for curbside," he said. "We'll have people call us and then they can pick things up from us. So yeah, that's a good thing."

Ryan Schlotter, the president of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Chamber of Commerce, said he does not see much changing in the hamlet with Phase 1. It is Phase 2 that his members are looking forward to.

"The boutique stores that sell clothing are upset," he said, "because people can walk into Target and Walmart and buy clothing but can't walk into a mom and pop shop to buy a shirt or dress."

Schlotter said he is seeing moods change among the store owners. They want to open sensibly, he said. And they are concerned about the unknown. "You can plan as much as you want but we don't know if we are going to operate with PPE, for example, or only outside," Schlotter said. "Businesses that are operating are already doing so at a lower capacity."

Matthew Meng, the president of the East Norwich Civic Association said every single business is struggling because of the unknowns of the economy. "JoVon Photography just did a major expansion," Meng said. "Like any business, it is anxious to open. He does high end photography and weddings. You can just imagine how his business has plummeted."

Reopening the economy will play out by region in four phases:

Phase 1: Construction, manufacturing, wholesale trade, select retail for curbside pickup only, and agriculture, forestry and fishing.

Phase 2: Professional services, finance and insurance, retail, administrative support, and real estate, rental and leasing.

Phase 3: Restaurants and food services, beyond take-out and delivery.

Phase 4: Arts, entertainment and recreation, and education.

Warshaw said he is optimistic regarding the ability for the North Shore business community to rebound so long as people stay safe by taking things slow and relying



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

GLEN COVE'S RETAIL businesses can now do pick-up and curbside.

on coronavirus data coming from the state.

"People will have an opportunity to get back to what they enjoy the most — running a business," Warshaw said. "I think everybody is looking to get back but it's going to take time. This is not instant gratification; you want it to be a slow and steady process."

"You go one step at a time," he added, "because if you jump steps, you're going to fall down."

A statement from the City of Glen Cove celebrated the Phase 1 reopening.

"Phase 1 of the statewide re-opening program began yesterday and we are happy to announce that construction projects in Glen Cove are underway again; the waterfront at Garvies Point, Village Square and others around the city," it read. "In addition, some of our businesses in town are permitted to do curbside retail, which means that customers can order over the phone or online, and pick-up the items that they need. We are looking forward to Phase 2, and the subsequent phases that will occur after that."

Patricia Holman, the executive director of the Glen

Cove Downtown Business Improvement District said that there was some confusion from local business owners over whether they could open during Phase 1 and how they would do so.

"Everyone wants everybody to stay safe, obviously," Holman said. "So, they are going through the affirmations and the directives that they have to do in preparing to open because we got the information on Phase 1 the day before I believe that Phase 1 could be opened. So [business owners] have to review it all and prepare."

The business owners are adapting well as they get back to business. "Each phase will be a little bit more trickier, I think," Holman said.

The smaller stores need foot traffic, Schlotter said. "People need to be able to go into the stores. And as for ordering online and then having curbside pick-up, customers need to touch the item, feel it. It's just not worth it for the smaller stores to open this way."

Mike Conn contributed to this story.



David Huggins

Age: 60

Family: Married, four children

Occupation: Staff instructor at Professional Association of Diving Instructors, president of Huggins & Doran Associates LLC, president of David's Services Inc., owner of Buchtenkirch's Florist & Greenhouses and owner of Balloons With Huggs.

Education: SUNY College at Old Westbury and CW Post, Bachelor's Degree

Residence: Glen Cove



Monica Alexandris-Miller

Age: 44

Family: Married, three children

Children in district: 3

Occupation: Retired, former director of Business Systems and Process Development for the Freelancers Union

Education: Wesleyan University, Bachelor's Degree; New York University-Robert F. Wagner School of Public Service, Master's Degree.

Residence: Glen Cove



Alexander Juarez

Age: 37

Family: Family: Married, four children

Occupation: Entrepreneur and president at WWW.GoOpenMarket.Com.

Education: LIU Post, Bachelor's Degree

Residence: Glen Cove



Maria Venuto

Age: 54

Family: Married, two children

Occupation: Executive director at The Standby Program

Education: University at Buffalo, Master's Degree.

Residence: Glen Cove

Meet the Board of Education candidates

By JENNIFER CORR

jcarr@liherald.com

Although many aspects of daily life have been halted because of the Covid-19 crisis, members of the Glen Cove community will be able to vote on the district's budget and choose two new Board of Education trustees.

David Huggins, Monica Alexandris-Miller, Alexander Juarez and Maria Venuto are running for two seats. One was vacated by Trustee Robert Field and Alexandris-Miller; the board's vice-president hopes to win her reelection bid for the other seat. All of the candidates have previously served on the board and have children that attend the district.

Glen Cove residents will be able to vote with an absentee ballot that they received in the mail. Ballots must be sent to the district by June 9.

Glen Cove Herald Gazette: What inspired you to run?

David Huggins: I want to run the whole place. The reason that I am rerunning is because there is no one on the board presently sitting who has any clue about building and grounds. We need to keep the infrastructure working. If the building is falling apart, then the kids can't learn. It's not safe for them.

Monica Alexandris-Miller: I would definitely continue my commitment to transparency, to accountability and I'd love to work on communication as well. It's also not news to anyone that the buildings are old and are in desperate need of repair and I

spent three years trying to repair school buildings.

Alexander Juarez: I'd like to make sure every child has equal opportunities regardless of their language. I think having a diverse Board of Education and having an honest [one] will help the entire community.

Maria Venuto: My platform now is very much on the issue of distanced learning and what we're doing with the pandemic and how we are going to move forward with educating kids.

Glen Cove Herald Gazette: What implications of the pandemic are you most concerned about?

Huggins: Fortunately, my son who is in second grade got incredible instruction and is getting incredible instruction even though there is remote learning. I am in a unique position. I have a wife who is a schoolteacher in another school district, so we kind of get this stuff. But because of the demographics of Glen Cove, is everyone getting this? And that's my concern.

Alexandris-Miller: I believe that the two things that the board has to deal with is how we are going to deal with [reductions] in state funding that we are expecting and because of the Foundation Aid Formula used in Albany, Glen Cove doesn't get its fair share of funding. The other big issue is figuring out how we are going to open schools in this climate. Kids still need an education and the services they rely on from school. So, we really have to figure out how we are going to move forward in a

safe way.

Juarez: I would want to look at our mental health. I would want to make sure that every staff member, every child knows that there are options for them to speak to somebody if they need to. Second would be exploring how we're going to deal with finances. I believe that there is no area within the school district that is going to be touched and that's going to have to be reevaluated. Money? We can always find money. There is always a politician out there to give something out when it's time for election season.

Venuto: I'm a grant writer by trade and the last time I was on the board I was able to raise \$84,000 for the district. On the top of my list is really to bring more money from other sources into the district.

Glen Cove Herald Gazette: Would you say that you would be able to work effectively as a team with your fellow board members?

Huggins: I question everything and because I'm very intelligent, I understand how to read contracts and negotiate and understand because I know where all the skeletons are buried. I've been around the district for a long time. I am not a team player per say. I do what's right for the kids and for the community and ultimately the taxpayers who are fitting the bill for it.

Alexandris-Miller: I think communicating your perspective effectively, being able to listen to people who may not agree with you and have a civil discussion on how to move forward are very important.

Alexander Juarez: I think first and foremost I have to remember that the children come first above everything. However, at the end of the day I stood my ground when I served on the board. I walked out of meetings.

Venuto: I can work with anyone who I need to. Kids come first.

Glen Cove Herald Gazette: How would you keep the taxpayer, including those who do not have children in the school district, in mind?

Huggins: We have to make sure every student gets an education and we have to be fiscally responsible for everyone, not just people with kids in schools who come to the school board meetings.

Alexandris-Miller: All taxpayer monies are important. We're going to have to make some really tough choices about where money is being spent. So I think it's really important to be accountable for every penny and understand how the budget works.

Juarez: When someone is asking us to spend, I'm looking at every possible way to make that dollar become three dollars.

Venuto: We have to think about what's realistic for our whole community. I've volunteered at the high school [food pantry] a little bit to try to help and I've seen the need there and how many families are struggling to put food on the table. Seeing that we're at that point, I think we have to really take a look and figure out what makes sense for everyone.

THE GREAT BOOK GURU

Time marches on

Dear Great Book Guru,
My friends and I have been talking about the strangeness of time during this period of isolation and distancing. It seems to move so quickly with days slipping into one another and hours slipping away like shadows. I don't think it can be explained simply by the inordinate amount of time we are spending on our devices or in cyber space. Is there a novel that catches this baffling phenomenon?

—Reluctant Time Traveler

Dear Reluctant Time Traveler,

I loved the book, "Time Present And Time Past," by Deirdre Madden and it does indeed touch on "timely" topics. Fintan Buckley is a happy man — a successful Dublin attorney with a loving family — who suddenly questions his understanding of time: what does the past mean, can we see the future while living in the present, does time change every-

thing or nothing? In what seems on the surface to be a cozy domestic tale, we are presented with questions that defy explanation. While Madden gives us many colorful details about Fintan, his wife Colette, his mother Joan, and his three children, we soon realize that these people all love another but know very little about each other. Memories of the past have been corrupted by time and premonitions of the future are limiting their plea-

tures of the present. Set in 2007, the characters are burdened by Ireland's past Troubles and we the readers by our knowledge of what lies ahead for the doomed Celtic Tiger. This is a short, beautifully written novel that has at its core the most difficult of topics. 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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LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION FOR
BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent located at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:00 a.m. on June 12, 2020. The bid opening shall take place on June 12, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. via Microsoft Teams and read aloud, and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:

FLOATING DOCKS & PILINGS

BID NO. 2020-006
Bidding documents and specifications may be obtained on the City of Glen Cove's BidNet page, <https://www.bidnetdirect.com/new-york/cityofglen Cove>. The Bidding Documents are available beginning June 4, 2020. The link to the bid opening will be posted to the City's website and can be viewed by hovering over "Finance" and then clicking the "Bid & RFP's" button. The bid opening will also be recorded and posted in this same section. Or you can access it live via the following link:

https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting_MDRjYzVJNGMtNGE2ZC00ZGU5LTkxZGIYmFIYmIxmZzI0ODQw%40thread.v2?0?context=%7b%22tid%22%3a%22a%22ad84cf90-b365-48ca-a128-2fc44a1c8d4c%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%22bd021793-3629-4204-a131-0958eee1f7cf%22%2c%22IsBroadcastMeeting%22%3atrue%7d

All bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on June 12, 2020. Late bids received by mail will not be accepted and will be returned unopened to the vendor. Delay in mail delivery is not an exception to the deadline for receipt of bids. Each bid must be made on the Proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein. The bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "Bid for Floating Docks & Pilings BID No. 2020-006".

Requests for information regarding this Invitation should be sent only in writing via email to the Purchasing Agent of the City (Purchasing@glen Cove.ny.gov). No phone calls will be accepted. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgement best serves the interests of the City.

Dated: May 29, 2020
By:Yelena Quiles,
Purchasing Agent
City of Glen Cove, New York
122047

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
ELECTION & 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 by absentee ballot voting on Tuesday, June 9, 2020.

PROPOSITION 1 - SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

To adopt the annual budget of said school district for the fiscal year 2020-21 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:

Two (2) members to be elected for a term of three (3) years, commencing July 1, 2020 and ending June 30, 2023.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Budget Hearing will be held remotely on May 27, 2020 at 5:00 pm 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 with the District Clerk of said School District on or before Monday, May 11, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. prevailing time. Such petitions must be directed to the District Clerk and state the name and residence of the candidate. There is no minimum number of signatures required on the nominating petition. The nominating petition may be filed with the District Clerk by email, fax or mail.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in light of the COVID-19 pandemic and the resulting closure of school buildings, and in an effort to maintain health and safety, the Board of Registration will NOT meet for the purpose of registering qualified voters of the District. Qualified voters can use the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles Electronic Voter Registration Application to register to vote or to update the information they have on file with the New York State Board of Elections. Information regarding that can be located at:

<https://dmv.ny.gov/more-info/electronic-voter-registration-application>.

The District does not have control over the Department of Motor Vehicles Registration Application process or its registration timelines. Therefore, qualified voters who intend to register through the Department of Motor Vehicles should do so as soon as possible. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Governor's Executive Order 202.26 requires that absentee ballots be "provided to all qualified voters by [the] school district." Therefore, the District will send absentee ballots (with a postage paid return envelope) to those residents whose names can be ascertained from the registration rolls utilized for the May 2019 budget vote and election, as well as those residents whose names have been added to the rolls since that time. In order to be canvassed, an absentee voter's ballot must have been received in the District Clerk's office by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the vote.

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 14, 2020. No military ballot will be canvassed unless it is received by the Office of the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m. on election day.

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 viewed by any resident in the district during the fourteen (14) days immediately preceding such Annual School District Election and Budget Vote on the Glen Cove schools website (www.glenCoveschools.org).

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Real Property Tax Exemption Report prepared in accordance with Section 495 of the Real Property Tax Law will be annexed to any tentative/ preliminary

budget as well as the final adopted budget of which it will form a part; and shall be posted on the District's website. Dated:Glen Cove, New York

Ida Johnson
May 2020
District Clerk
Board of Education
Glen Cove City School District
Glen Cove, New York
121832

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTIFICACIÓN DE ELECCIÓN ANUAL Y VOTO DEL PRESUPUESTO DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE LA CIUDAD DE GLEN COVE, NUEVA YORK

POR LA PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA que la elección anual y el voto del presupuesto del distrito escolar para los votantes calificados del distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove, Nueva York, se llevará a cabo mediante voto por ausencia el martes 9 de junio de 2020.

PROPUESTA I:
PRESUPUESTO DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR

A fin de aprobar el presupuesto anual de dicho distrito escolar para el año fiscal 2020-21 y de autorizar la porción necesaria correspondiente para ser recaudada por medio de los impuestos de las propiedades gravables del distrito.

ELECCIÓN DE MIEMBRO(S) DE LA JUNTA

Para elegir dos (2) miembros de la Junta de Educación de dicho distrito escolar de la siguiente forma:

Dos (2) miembros que serán elegidos por un periodo de tres (3) años, que inicia el 1 de julio del año 2020 y finaliza el 30 de junio del año 2023.

POR LA PRESENTE ADEMÁS SE NOTIFICA que se llevará a cabo una audiencia de presupuesto de forma remota el 27 de mayo de 2020 a las 5:00 p.m.] antes de la reunión regular de la Junta de Educación.

POR LA PRESENTE ADEMÁS SE NOTIFICA que las solicitudes para nominar candidatos para el puesto de miembro de la Junta de Educación se deberán presentar a la secretaria del distrito de dicho distrito escolar antes del día lunes 11 de mayo de 2020 a las 5:00 p. m., hora local vigente. Dichas solicitudes deben estar dirigidas a la secretaria del distrito y especificar el nombre y domicilio del candidato. No hay una cantidad mínima necesaria de firmas para la solicitud de nominación. La solicitud de nominación se podrá presentar ante la secretaria del distrito por correo postal, correo electrónico o fax.

Harbor Child Care opens after temporary closure

By JENNIFER CORR

Jcorr@liherald.com

Harbor Child Care opened for business on June 1 and Arnie B. Goldberg, the executive director, said it was successful.

Harbor Child Care, which offers summer camps and programs for infants, toddlers, kindergarteners and school age children, has five locations in Uniondale, Mineola, Manhasset, New Hyde Park and Glen Cove. Because of the pandemic, Harbor Child Care temporarily closed its doors on March 16.

"Harbor Child Care is following the social distancing guidelines from the CDC, the New York State Department of Health and the Office of Children and Family Services," Goldberg said. "Our staff wears protective facial coverings throughout the day. Cleaning and disinfecting occurs before the children arrive in the morning and after they leave in the afternoon and additional cleaning service is done in the evening."

Amy Tempesta, a mother of two young children from Sea Cliff, sent her two-year-old to St. John's Little Learners in Lattingtown prior to the pandemic. Though she has never sent her children to Harbor, she said she would be nervous about sending her children to

a child care center at this time.

"I'm not in that situation where I would have to decide," Tempesta said. "I am going to wait until September when school starts back up. If it was the summer camp situation and everyone was going to be outside, I would feel more comfortable probably. But I don't know if I would feel comfortable doing a daycare indoors."

Goldberg said that he is happy to be back in service for families. "Our staff has been working diligently the last two weeks in preparing for the opening," Goldberg said. "We look forward to having families return to us."

Harbor receives directives from the New York State Office of Children and Family Services. Since Harbor is not under the jurisdiction of the New York State Department of Education, Goldberg said, it was able to open.

As for children of essential workers, health care professionals and first responders, Goldberg said that he and his team are happy to have them. "Whether they are enrolled in Harbor Child Care before Covid-19 or if they are new to us, we are pleased to have those children come to receive quality education and care from us and we also pleased to have children who are not from parents of essential care workers back to Harbor as well," he said.



PUBLIC NOTICES

POR LA PRESENTE ADEMÁS SE NOTIFICA que, en vista de la pandemia de la COVID-19 y el consiguiente cierre de edificios escolares, y en un esfuerzo por mantener la salud y la seguridad, la Junta de Inscripción NO se reunirá con el propósito de registrar a los votantes calificados del distrito. Los votantes calificados pueden utilizar la solicitud electrónica de registro de votantes del Departamento de Vehículos Motorizados del estado de Nueva York para registrarse para votar o para actualizar la información que figura en los registros de la Junta Electoral del estado de Nueva York. La información sobre eso se puede encontrar en la siguiente dirección: <https://dmv.ny.gov/more-info/electronic-voter-registration-application>. El distrito no tiene control sobre el proceso de solicitud de registro del Departamento de Vehículos Motorizados o sus tiempos de registro. Por lo tanto, los votantes calificados que tengan la

intención de registrarse a través del Departamento de Vehículos Motorizados deben hacerlo lo antes posible. POR LA PRESENTE ADEMÁS SE NOTIFICA que la orden ejecutiva del gobernador 202.26 exige que el "distrito escolar proporcione a todos los votantes calificados" boletas electorales por ausencia. Por lo tanto, el distrito enviará boletas electorales por ausencia (con un sobre de devolución con franqueo pagado) a los residentes cuyos nombres puedan determinarse según las listas de inscripción utilizadas para la elección y el voto del presupuesto de mayo de 2019, así como a los residentes cuyos nombres se hayan añadido a las listas desde entonces. Para poder ser escrutada, la boleta electoral de un votante por ausencia se deberá haber recibido en la oficina de la secretaria del distrito antes de las 5:00 p. m. del día de la votación. POR MEDIO DE LA PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA que los militares que no están registrados actualmente para votar pueden presentar una

solicitud para registrarse como votantes calificados del distrito escolar. Los militares que son votantes calificados del distrito escolar pueden enviar una solicitud para recibir una boleta electoral militar. Los militares pueden decidir si prefieren recibir un registro electoral militar, una solicitud de boleta electoral militar o una boleta electoral militar por correo, transmisión por fax o correo electrónico en su solicitud para dicho registro, solicitud de boleta electoral o boleta electoral. Los formularios de registro para militares y los formularios de solicitud para boleta electoral militar deben ser recibidos en la oficina de la secretaria de distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 p. m. el 14 de mayo de 2020. No se escrutará ninguna boleta electoral militar a menos que la oficina de la secretaria del distrito la reciba antes de las 5:00 p. m. el día de la elección. POR LA PRESENTE ADEMÁS SE NOTIFICA que cualquier residente del distrito podrá ver una copia de la declaración de la cantidad de dinero que

se requerirá para el año siguiente para fines escolares durante los catorce (14) días inmediatamente anteriores a dicha elección anual y voto del presupuesto del distrito escolar en el sitio web de las escuelas de Glen Cove (www.glenCoveschools.org). POR LA PRESENTE ADEMÁS SE NOTIFICA que se adjuntará un informe de exención de impuesto a la propiedad inmobiliaria conforme a la Sección 495 de la Ley de Impuesto a la Propiedad Inmobiliaria, a todo presupuesto tentativo/preliminar, así como también al presupuesto final aprobado del cual será parte, y deberá publicarse en el sitio web del distrito. Fecha:Glen Cove, Nueva York
Ida Johnson
Mayo de 2020
Secretaria del distrito
Junta de Educación
Distrito escolar de la ciudad de Glen Cove
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OPINIONS

Americans need more help from Washington, now!

Our country is suffering through the worst health crisis since the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic, and the worst economic crisis since the 1929 crash and subsequent Great Depression. Under a federal government emergency program dubbed Warp Speed, scientists are offering hope that promis-



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

ing vaccines will beat back the coronavirus over the next year. In the meantime, the economic damage America has suffered needs a similar major ongoing commitment from Washington.

Much has already been done to help keep the economy functioning during the past

few months of lockdown. Congress has enacted over \$3 trillion in support, including substantial help for both workers and businesses.

The Payroll Protection Program provided major grants and loans to small businesses to keep them afloat and able to retain workers. Yet even with this help, 40 million Americans are out of work. The jobless are being helped with a \$600-a-week federal supplement in addition to state unemployment benefits, but this program will expire in two months.

The economic situation shows no sign of getting better soon. White House economic advisers project that unemployment could top 20 percent before the economy begins to revive. And the chairman of the Federal Reserve has pointedly

noted that even though the Fed has already pumped \$2 trillion into the financial system, "It may well be that the Fed has to do more," Jerome Powell told "60 Minutes." "It may be that Congress has to do more ... [to] help businesses avoid ... insolvencies and ... do the same for individuals — keep workers in their homes, keep them paying their bills. Keep families solvent."

That's very important advice from the world's most powerful banker. Congress and the White House should take it seriously and act on it. The key to achieving another round of federal stimulus relief will be a willingness of all parties to put aside political differences to deliver meaningful help to the country.

That means the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives should drop its insistence on loading up the next relief bill with every item on the liberal wish list. The rescue package should focus on continued funding of research to defeat the coronavirus and support for a strong economic recovery.

President Trump and the Republican

leadership of the Senate have signaled their support for additional federal spending during this extraordinary crisis. Yes, the deficit and the national debt will climb, but failing to resuscitate our economy could have even more dire economic consequences.

The economy right now is like a Covid-19 intensive care patient hanging on life support. This is no time to argue about how much more effort should be made to save the patient. Washington should not get sidelined by political arguments.

Here's a prescription for dealing with the crisis:

- Authorize generous spending on speeding up the development of a vaccine and a way to deliver it to every American as soon as it's ready.

- Provide another round of direct \$1,200 stimulus checks to individuals *and their dependents* to help families pay mortgages and rents and put food on their tables. Trump has indicated that he's open to this proposal. It's worth the extra cost. Cash in the hands of desperate families is key to saving many from destitution.

- Renew and improve the Payroll Protection Program with additional funding and key reforms to its operation. Small businesses, especially, need more flexibility on

how the grants they receive can be used. Keeping employees on the payroll won't protect their jobs in the long haul if businesses are forced to close because they can't meet other operating costs.

- Along with reforming the PPP, convert the current \$600 additional federal unemployment insurance supplement into an *employment supplement*. Instead of paying employees to stay home from their jobs, let's pay them a "job bonus" to get back to work.

- Provide substantial assistance to states and localities to help with the extraordinary costs imposed by the pandemic and to help them cover their operating costs. State and local tax revenues have dropped drastically since the pandemic began in every state. Helping them to keep providing critical services is not only reasonable, it's necessary. That doesn't mean writing a blank check to every state.

- Finally, *finally* come to agreement on a national infrastructure program, putting jobless people to work rebuilding America.

These are extraordinary times, calling for extraordinary measures. Washington must step up to the challenge, now.

Al D'Amato, a former U.S. senator from New York, is the founder of Park Strategies LLC, a public policy and business development firm. Comments about this column? ADAmato@liherald.com.

When, and how, do you recover a lost first kiss?

There is no Plan B for young love. Through this pandemic, we are all living some version of Plan B, but my heart aches for our teenagers, for whom Plan B doesn't work so well. They have been locked down and shut out by the Coronavirus, and they have far fewer coping mechanisms than adults.

Some parents are struggling with teens who are sleeping all day or refusing to pitch in with chores. Being a teenager in the best of times is hugely inconvenient, and acting out is normal. I think any human who just survives the years between 13 and 19 reasonably intact is doing a splendid job.



**RANDI
KREISS**

I actually remember what it was like to be 13. Everyone has his or her own hell. Mine was being tiny. I was so small that my mother couldn't find "teenage" clothes in my size, so, of course, I hated my mother. I threw my Mary Janes at her one day because she thought I would put them on my feet and actually

be seen in public, when everyone knew that you don't wear Mary Janes when you're 13. I was generally miserable from ages 13 to 16, when I discovered boys and the pimples subsided and I fell in love.

How might that have played out if we

had gone through a global pandemic between 1958 and 1964, when I was "becoming"? I would have been holed up in my house with my mother and father and younger sister. We weren't the let's-bring-out-the-Monopoly-board kind of family. Our parents didn't play with us. They loved us and fed us and told us what to do. Sequestering without 600 channels of TV, no Internet and no phones would have been a claustrophobic experience.

Today, kids do have many more opportunities to launch Plan B. They just don't want to. No school? Well, heavens, in the virtual world, kids with access to the internet can tour museums, wander the galaxy, practice new recipes and star in musicals.

Every day, I send my grandkids links to magic shows and master classes for

kids and invitations to Facetime and books that tell the stories of teenagers who lived through adversity and came out stronger and bolder and happier. In other words, I send them stuff they ignore. And I understand the lassitude.

I'm just doing the grandma thing, trying to engage, but part of me knows the kids are surviving as best they can. They're suffering from the isolation, and they have no place to vent their anger and their fear because the cultural message is to push through and do your work and don't complain when others have it worse.

One of my grandkids is about to enter his senior year in high school, and I also remember what it was like to be 17, when passion ruled. Do you remember your first kiss? Take a moment. Remember. You were probably a teenager and I hope it was thrilling, and sweet. Now, teens are being told to social distance, a suggestion that is antithetical to their very existence.

No kissing or fooling around for months, or a year? Being told that if you hang out with a friend or find love, you

Being told to social distance is antithetical to teenagers' very existence.

might be endangering your family or killing your grandma?

I have four grandkids in various stages of moving up in school. One is leaving elementary school for middle school. One is going from seventh to eighth grade, one is leaving middle school for high school and one is the rising senior. They have been "attending" school at home and passing the time as best they can, while parents weave in and out of their days and multiple screens shine an everlasting light on them. They are isolated from the only other human beings who know how they feel — other teenagers.

I see them on Facetime and, really, they look slightly unfamiliar, a bit stunned, after days of little interaction with other people. I wish they would keep a diary or a photo journal. The gift they already possess is a great story to tell, but I understand the inertia of this moment.

So, for now, kids, it's enough just to get through, and you will

Then, because you're young and strong and smart, you will move on and make up for lost time. In the meantime, take notes. You are caught up in the drama of a lifetime.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

We must end systemic racism to find peace

A wave of angry protests over the merciless alleged killing of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer sparked a wave of more than 70 angry protests in cities across the nation last week and into the weekend. The majority were peaceful, but others turned violent, with vandals looting and burning businesses.

It was a sadly familiar scene, a nightmare that has been repeated time and again for decades. We must end this national shame. White police officers brutalizing and killing black men in their custody is criminal, period. Derek Chauvin and the three other officers who held Floyd down deserve to be sent to prison.

As one African-American commentator rightly pointed out, what we witnessed in the cellphone video of the killing was the slow, painful lynching of a black man by a white officer in the light of day, surrounded by witnesses.

This was not Jim Crow America. This was Minneapolis, 2020.

And what caused it all? A counterfeit \$20 bill that Floyd was alleged to have tried to pass at a store.

Yes, most police officers are good, honest and hardworking. Even one officer the likes of Chauvin, however, is one too many.

Protests turned to riots over the weekend in cities across the country, including New York City. We must condemn the looting we witnessed. Rioting is wrong. It is illegal. It should never have happened. It also do nothing to accomplish the cause of peace.

As a nation, however, we must pause a moment and reflect on why people in communities of color would, as Gov. Andrew Cuomo remarked, burn down their own house. We do not presume to speak for them, but we can imagine that the killing they witnessed turned long-simmering

anger into rage, and the riotous behavior was a way to vent it.

It is a rage pent up not only because of a single killing, but also because of a long-time pattern of police killings. Taken together, they constitute what is called structural, or systemic, racism, the racism that is built into our very institutions — our police departments, our hospitals, our schools, our governments.

Last year, the Herald undertook a nearly yearlong investigative series, “The Racism Around Us,” reporting on the structural racism in institutions here in Nassau County. The results were, in many ways, not surprising, but at the same time entirely shocking. The bottom line is that racism is to be found at all levels of our society, including in the media.

Until we solve the issue of structural racism, we will never find the peace that our nation seeks — the peace that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. prayed for.

For the children, vote ‘yes’ on Glen Cove budget

The Glen Cove City School District has assembled a 2020-21 budget totaling roughly \$92.4 million. We urge voters to support it with their absentee ballots, which must be returned by Tuesday.

The coronavirus pandemic has created many unknowns for the next school year, most notably how much funding districts will receive from the state. Gov. Andrew Cuomo has already estimated that they will lose 20 percent of the aid they expected, but he has also said that it might be more.

Many people in Glen Cove have lost their jobs in the pandemic’s economic fallout, and others have had their salaries reduced. Cognizant of residents’ financial

ills, district administrators reduced the budget in the interest of reducing the tax burden. The elimination of positions including fine arts coordinator, human resources executive director, additional teachers for R.M. Finley Middle School, additional social workers, support and administrative staff and office and instructional supplies trimmed the spending plan by roughly \$1.6 million.

Approval of the budget would allow for repairs that most districts take for granted. The middle school needs electrical and lighting work in the auditorium, a Glen Cove High School boiler room requires work on its tank, and Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant toilets in rest-

rooms are needed in the middle school and at Connolly Elementary. The capital outlays would come to \$600,000.

The majority of the budget, \$76.7 million, would fund academic and extracurricular programs and include transportation services, interscholastic athletics, staff salaries and benefits and educational TV. It would also support new high school courses including a Dystopian/Fantasy class, TED ED Student Talks, Latin American History Through the American Experience class, Holocaust Studies and Pilot Ground School.

The children of Glen Cove need the budget passed now more than ever. Mark your ballot “yes,” and send it in.

LETTERS

Thanks to Mike Conn

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the Herald Gazette and to the assistant editor, Mike Conn, for his excellent interview, “NSHS senior wins Marguerite Suozzi Music Scholarship” (May 21-27) with Fiona Shonik of Sea Cliff. She is the winner of our 2020 Marguerite Suozzi Music Scholarship, a \$3,000 prize we award each year to an outstanding young Nassau County musician. This competition is named in honor of our late long-time chairwoman who inaugurated the prize to recognize and support young musical talent and whose leadership led to its becoming central to MPSMF’s mission to the community.

MPSMF is a not-for-profit organization that



OPINIONS

A Tribute to All the Daves

Somehow, in April, I missed observing National Siblings Day, and then the time rolled by and along came Memorial Day. So I'm taking this opportunity to talk about my brother, David Kremer, and salute the many other brothers and sisters who really shouldn't need a special day. This first week of June will mark a



**JERRY
KREMER**

year since Dave (he liked that better) died at age 89.

I'm sure that every one of our readers who enjoy a special relationship with a sibling understands how significant a role they play in our lives. Those of you who are lucky enough to have a living sib-

ling know how important they can be, provided you haven't let some petty grievance get in the way. As a rule, most of us reach out to a sibling at almost any time of the day or week for a kind word or just reassurance that all is well.

Two of my friends recently lost sib-

lings, and they described to me at length missed opportunities or a lifetime of strong bonds that are irreplaceable. All of their comments reminded me of my loss, and the fact that Dave is no longer a part of my life. A day doesn't go by without a moment when I think about reaching out to him, just to exchange a few simple words. It took quite a few years for my brother to express his love, but getting older does that to people.

Dave had a lot of unique qualities. He was the family historian, and had an encyclopedic memory of just about everything. He knew not only the day, but also the hour that I was born, and where he was as he anxiously waiting to greet his baby brother. He would regale me with facts about distant relatives and their family history. His knowledge of family trivia was bottomless. He had photos of relatives who I didn't know existed.

When I ran for public office, Dave was always there, pushing me to take care of all the minute details of success-

ful campaigning. When I would arrive at some campaign event, he was waiting outside the building, staring at his watch and reminding me that I was two minutes late. He would usher me into the building quickly, making sure that I didn't linger too long with a faithful voter.

I consider myself a devout Yankees fan. I check the baseball scores whenever the team is playing, even if it's early in the season and the games don't really mean that much. I would spot him at some dinner listening to the game with earphones, while everyone else was chatting away. On days when I called him to

announce some Yankee mistake or achievement, he would tell me he'd heard about it hours earlier. I always thought I was up on all things Yankees, but he eclipsed me.

Last year, we decided we should observe Dave's birthday at a place he would really enjoy. So as a family, we bought a bunch of tickets to Yankee Stadium on the week of his 89th birthday.

The plan was to get his name on the scoreboard and salute him for another milestone in his life. As fate would have it, he didn't make it to the game. But the whole family went, and shared a special moment when his name flashed on the screen. The nieces and nephews cheered the loudest for Uncle David.

I write this not as a sad remembrance, but rather as a reminder of the importance of siblings in our lives. Having a special brother or sister can be an enormous blessing. It's an experience that can't be replicated, so long as you stay close to those special family members and are willing to meet them halfway on life's issues.

Make those short phone calls just to say hello. Keep them close no matter how far away they may live. If you're lucky to have the right relationship, then every day will be National Siblings Day.

Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? JKremer@liherald.com.

LETTERS

marked its 60th anniversary in 2019. Operated by an all-volunteer team, MPSMF presents free concerts at Morgan Park each summer weekend. These seasons of professional, family-oriented performances in the park are funded entirely through tax-deductible contributions by businesses and individuals with no taxpayer funds sought or used.

DORIS MEADOWS
Glen Cove

We Need a National Day of Mourning

To the Editor:

We need to come together to stop the violence and not escalate it with a greater show of violence. America needs a National Day of Mourning to honor the death of George Floyd, as soon as possible. We need to hear church bells ringing out as we stand for a moment of silence and meditation to show our sadness and desire for peace and for change. We need to show compassion for African-Americans. We need to show that we too want a better country, with equality and peace for all. We all need to take a knee, together, for the America we all want.

DAGMAR FORS KARPPI
Oyster Bay

FRAMEWORK by John O'Connell



A bundle of energy, still for a fleeting second – Bayville

Development – Enough is enough!

To the Editor:

As I was quoted at a recent City Council Meeting, "Enough is enough!" Were the planning board considering affordable housing for our seniors or entry-level housing for young families starting off I'd be

tripping over myself to explore our options. However, do we really need more high-density developments that do not serve our current population?

I know it is a difficult time for all of us but as we transition from one phase to another, and hopefully things feel a little more normal, I would like to encourage everyone to please stay engaged in city government and be informed. I'd also like to urge residents to get information from the source by attending meetings (virtu-

ally or in-person), following the news, and reaching out to your elected officials and board members. I will be the first to admit that there are benefits to social media, however, it should not be your go-to source or only source for facts as it relates to development and other issues affecting our city.

Everyone, please stay strong, stay safe, and stay informed.

GAITLEY STEVENSON-MATHEWS
Glen Cove City Councilman

Keep Tom Fighting for NY ★ RE-ELECT Congressman Suozzi

“[Suozzi] working around the clock amid crisis.”

—The Heralds, April 21, 2020

“Democratic Congressman Tom Suozzi ... Fighting for New York in Washington”

—NY-1, April 20, 2020

“As his constituents in Queens continue to reel from life at the epicenter of the COVID-19 pandemic, Congressman Tom Suozzi continues to fight for the health and economic well-being of all New Yorkers.”

—Queens Courier, April 21, 2020

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) ... biggest priority is “[bringing] money back to New York.”

Island Now, May 26, 2020


You Have Received an Application To Vote By Mail ...

1 

Sign the application to vote by mail, then mail it in the postage-paid envelope by **June 15th**.

2 

When you receive your Absentee ballot in the mail, please fill it out.

3 

Sign smaller envelope before inserting into larger postage-paid envelope. **You must mail your ballot by June 22nd**.



CONGRESS ★ 2020

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June 23 ★ Democratic Primary For Congress