

GLEN COVE

HERALD

Gazette



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Courtesy Tammy Lanham

THE REV. TOMMY Lanham, the minister of Glen Cove Christian Church, said he had many fallen trees on the church's property.

Isaias packs a blustery punch, downing trees in Glen Cove

By **SCOTT BRINTON** and **JENNIFER CORR**

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Tropical Storm Isaias, a swift-moving tempest that slammed Nassau County on Tuesday, knocked down more than a thousand trees and some 338 electrical and phone wires, County Executive Laura Curran said at a news briefing Wednesday morning.

No fatalities were report-

ed, Curran said.

Thirty county crews worked through the night and into the morning, removing fallen trees and storm debris from county roads, which, she said, were mostly passable.

There was relatively little rain, but the storm brought sustained winds in the 30- to 50-mph range, with gusts in excess of 70 mph, which caused some trees to fall onto homes.

Chief William Whitton of the Glen Cove Police Department said that most of the city was still without power on Wednesday morning, and there were many trees down as well.

"Cool story — the trees all around our church and home have fallen all over the property," said Tammy Lanham, whose husband, the Rev. Tommy Lanham, is the pastor

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Raising money during a pandemic

By **JENNIFER CORR**
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Losing the ability to gather in person has drastically reduced fundraising opportunities for nonprofit organizations that are desperately in need of money. With that in mind, many nonprofits on the North Shore have found creative ways to raise money in safe, socially distanced, often online ways.

"We are not able to do any of our in-person fundraisers, which are the source of a large percentage of the funds that we use to be able to do our student and adult programming," said Deborah Lom, the

director of development at the Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center in Glen Cove. "What we've been doing is transitioning all of our programs to a virtual format, and we've been doing some virtual fundraising."

The center planned to host an online chair yoga session on

Thursday, Lom said, to raise funds, as well as a car parade — the date and details to be determined — at which people will be able to sponsor cars in memory

We're constantly thinking of and discussing ideas [for] how we can engage with potential and current donors.

DEBORAH LOM
Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center

of Holocaust survivors who have died, or in honor of those still living.

"We've had to be very creative in terms of what we do and how we connect with people," Lom said. "We've also been doing a lot of direct appeals to people via email, social media, things like that, because it's very difficult for us and all nonprofits right now. We're constantly thinking of and discussing ideas [for] how we can engage with potential and current donors."

Asked about the importance of supporting an institution like the Holocaust center, Lom said that it isn't just dedicated to preserving the memory of the tragedies of the Holocaust. "Our mission is to use history and the lessons of the Holocaust to connect

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Working to preserve the present in Glen Cove

By JENNIFER CORR

jcarr@liherald.com

In the age of a pandemic, everyone has a story to tell. And directors of the Glen Cove Public Library History Room and the North Shore Historical Museum are looking to preserve those stories for the future historian that may ask what it was like to live during a pandemic.

But unlike the endeavors of archivists in the past, most preserving is done digitally instead of physically.

The Glen Cove Public Library History Room began its archiving in March because while notable figures such as Junius Spencer Morgan, the grandson of influential financier J.P. Morgan Sr., and Henry Clay Folger, the founder of the Folger Shakespeare Library, the world's largest collection of printed works by William Shakespeare, had their history in Glen Cove preserved, the faculty wanted to give the average person a chance to leave behind their legacy.

"We're trying to document what it's like to live through this time and hopefully make this available for people in the future who want to know what our stories are specifically in Glen Cove," Lydia Wen Rodgers, a history room staff member said.

So far the History Room staff has received a handful of different documents and other forms of history. One of the most recent contributions to the Glen Cove Pandemic Project is some poetry.

"We're collecting on all formats," Wen Rodgers said. "We've collecting photographs, we're collecting audios, we're collecting songs and we're collecting journals, essays."

History Room staff is also asking Glen Cove residents to share photos, video, audio or writings on social media by tagging the Glen Cove Public Library in the post with the hash-tag, #GlenCovePandemicStories.

The Glen Cove Public Library is working to include the voice of Glen Cove's Hispanic community as well through interviews captured on audio. María Fernanda Pardo, the head of the Literacy Department at the Glen Cove Public Library, is working with English as a second language students and their tutors to work on contributions for the project.

"Archives have a predominant viewpoint of Caucasian males, so we're hoping that there will be different voices, especially in Glen Cove," Wen Rodgers said.

Participation in the Glen Cove Covid-19 Pandemic Project is open for all Glen Cove residents over the age of 13. And those aged 14 through 17 must have a guardian's consent.

Over at the North Shore Historical Museum, director Amy Driscoll decided that she wanted to start archiving when she realized that what she and fellow community members had been going through was truly a historical event.

"I was talking to my friends, colleagues and family and we all kind of looked at each other and said, 'We never would have believed this if someone told us a year ago,'" Driscoll said. "And the thought after that was, 'Well who will ever believe



Photos Courtesy Glen Cove Public Library

LYDIA WEN RODGERS, left, and Carol Stern are among the Glen Cove Public Library History Room staff working to preserve the present history of the pandemic.



Courtesy North Shore Historical Museum

ALL GLEN COVE residents are invited to preserve their legacy in the Glen Cove Public Library History Room.

that this happened."

Driscoll is hoping to preserve stories in all forms from those who live in Glen Cove and the surrounding communities through what has been coined The Corona Project.

Driscoll has been struggling to receive accounts because of the closures of school and other community organizations that would usually participate in such projects.

"In a normal time, we'd get a really great response out of the school and places like senior centers and the Boys & Girls Club, but they're not really in session and focused on this," Driscoll said. "The people that normally give us things aren't there to give it to us."

And like the methods of the Glen Cove Public Library History Room, much of the preserving is done digitally.

"We're not asking people to go steal the 'Bayville Strong,' 'Glen Cove Strong' or

'Thank our heroes,' signs. I don't want physical objects," Driscoll said. "Being able to use your cell phone is a new way to document things but then the issue becomes making sure that you are current with your programming and software."

When she volunteered with the Locust Valley Historical Society in 2008, Driscoll recalled that she came across some floppy discs. "There was still a computer in that library that could read them, so we had to make sure we went through them all because they were going away with the computer," Driscoll said. "But when they did that, the archivist thought 'Oh floppy discs, isn't that so much better than handwritten.'"

Keeping that in mind, Driscoll said, it's important for archivists to make sure they are up to date when saving online files like jpegs, iMovies and Excel Spreadsheets.



AMY DRISCOLL DECIDED to start preserving the present history of the North Shore when she realized that the coronavirus pandemic was a historical event.

Preserving history with the G.C. Library

Three ways to contribute:

■ Tag the Glen Cove Public Library on social media with @GlenCovePublicLibrary and #GlenCovePandemicStories.

■ Send stories told through writing, photography, audio or visual recordings using a form that can be found on www.glencoverlibrary.org/local-history/glen-cove-covid-19-pandemic-project__trashed/.

■ Participate in the oral history project using a form that can be found on www.glencoverlibrary.org/local-history/glen-cove-covid-19-pandemic-project__trashed/.

Preserving history with the N.S. Historical Museum

■ Send a personal story about quarantine, social distancing, challenges faced during the pandemic or what it was like to be an essential worker through writings or images to the email director@nshmgc.org with the subject like "Letter to the Future" or through the mail at 140 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y., 11542 using guidelines that can be found at www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.

Working to clear away the downed trees

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of Glen Cove Christian Church. “No damage to our home, and only a damaged corner to the gutter to report.”

The county reported 135,000 power outages as of Wednesday morning, Curran said. At the peak of the storm, there were some 435,000 outages across Long Island, and Curran criticized PSEG for what she described as a lack of communication during the storm, saying that customers were unable to get through to the utility to report downed wires.

A message on the PSEG website stated that people could report outages several ways: “Text OUT to PSEGLI (773454), report it online, through our app, or call 800-490-0075.”

Power outages were also reported in western portions of the county, along with those farther east, like Salisbury and Levittown. As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, PSEG reported the following:

“Tropical Storm Isaias was one of the strongest to reach the service area in years, causing widespread, severe damage. Some outages could last for an extended period. Strong winds and hazardous gusts downed trees, branches and wires, currently affecting more than 368,000 of our 1.1 million customers across Long Island and the Rockaways. We have already restored power to more than 36,000 customers.”

The storm shut down the Long Island Rail Road throughout the afternoon. A message on the LIRR site stated, “LIRR service is suspended system wide due to high winds and hazardous conditions caused by Tropical Storm Isaias, including fallen trees, downed utility poles and power outages. We will resume service as soon as conditions safely allows.”

At press time on Wednesday, a statement on the railroad’s website said that trees and utility poles were being removed from tracks and that repairs were being made.

Forecasters had predicted two to four inches of rain Tuesday afternoon, but Isaias tracked farther west, unleashing its heaviest rain in New Jersey and upstate New York. The storm’s outer rain and wind bands lashed Long Island, where there was much less precipitation. The storm also hit during low tide, reducing flooding in low-lying areas.



Courtesy Keith Brussel



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

THE CITY'S DEPARTMENT of Public Works employees were out in force to help clear the trees, left.

THE DAMAGE CREATED dangerous conditions for the owners of a house on Emerald Drive, below left.

THE POST-STORM SCENE on Elwood Street, below.

CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ On July 29, a 28-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for aggravated family offense and criminal contempt in the second degree on Garden Place.

■ On July 29, a 40-year-old Hempstead male was arrested for menacing in the third degree, criminal mischief in the third degree, aggravated family offense and criminal contempt in the second degree on George Street.

■ On July 29, a 38-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for criminal possession of a weapon in the second and third degree, menacing in the second degree (2 counts), obstruction of breathing (2 counts) and criminal possession of a firearm on Avalon Square.

■ On July 27, a 37-year-old Locust Valley female was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Forest Avenue.

■ On July 28, a 30-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for criminal contempt in the second degree on Midge Street.

■ On July 26, a 27-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree (3 counts), operation of a motor vehicle by unlicensed driver and unlawful possession of marijuana in the second degree on Sea Cliff Avenue.

■ On July 20, a 50-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested for criminal possession of stolen property in the fourth degree and two counts of petit larceny on Glen Street.

■ On July 22, an 18-year-old Glen Cove male was arrested for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree, robbery in the second degree (two counts), criminal possession of stolen property in the fourth degree and petit larceny.

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HERALD
Gazette

HOW TO REACH US

Our offices are located at 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530 and are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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EDUCATION & COVID-19: K-12

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RCI to premiere three publications in August

Richner Communications Inc., publisher of Herald Community Newspapers, is launching three new monthly publications in August to help local businesses get the word out about all they do — Living Large and LI Prime/Long Island's Prime Focus.

Living Large, which will launch Aug. 14, is a broadsheet — the width and length of The New York Times — offering an oversized tablet for display advertising. It will be mailed to 10,000 homes and businesses in each of the five areas where it is published, and will be printed with bright white covers, for advertisers, covers are nearly sold out.

LI Prime and Long Island Prime Focus are RCI's new monthly shopping and specialty guides. Each month, LI Prime will promote local stores, restaurants, real estate agencies and doctors' offices. Long Island's Prime Focus will feature a guide focused on the best deals and businesses in a specific area of interest, such as back to school, real estate, home improvement and dining, with the premiere issue highlighting health and fitness.

LI Prime and Long Island's Prime Focus will be found in one, magazine-size publication — flip over the book to move from LI Prime to Long Island's Prime Focus, and vice versa. The publications are set to launch this week.

When mailed, the new publications will go to virtually every home in the Five Towns, Lynbrook-East Rockaway, Oceanside-Island Park, Rockville Centre and Valley Stream.

For more information on these publications, call Rhonda Glickman, RCI vice president of sales, at (516) 569-4000, ext. 250, or email her at rglickman@liherald.com, or call Lori Berger, sales manager for digital and specialty products, at (516) 569-4000, ext. 228, or email her at lberger@liherald.com.

RCI Publisher Stuart Richner said the new publications are a showcase where local businesses can advertise their goods and services. "These new monthly publications will provide our business clients with the reach they expect and desire from Richner Communications publications," he noted, "and will encourage the community to frequent and support our local businesses."

Michael Bologna, RCI's vice president of operations, said, "We needed to find a way to help local businesses get their message out at this point in time. We asked our account executives what they thought advertisers needed and simply gave it to them. These products are just the right mix of fresh and unique to appeal to both the merchants and their customers."

"I'm so excited to be launching three new products," Glickman said. "Living Large is a spectacular broadsheet publication priced so that even the smallest business can afford to advertise. It's big and beautiful and mailed to your home. Seeing your ad on a large space only enhances its beauty."

"A very special feature of both new publications," Berger said, "is that they are both being mailed to over 10,000



homes and businesses monthly in all of the communities we are launching these publications. This gives so many residents and community leaders the opportunity to peruse these informative new publications."

Ellen Reynolds, RCI's classified advertising manager, said she gave out samples of the new publications in Oceanside last weekend, and local shop owners were interested. "But the customers," Reynolds said, "were also fascinated. They seemed truly excited they would get three new publications each month with local ads delivered to their homes through the mail."

"One customer couldn't get over how

beautiful Living Large was and didn't believe me that they would be getting a publication the size of The New York Times for free," Reynolds continued. "They loved the idea that the ads in the papers would be local and wanted to know how they could be guaranteed that they will get them."

Amy Amato, RCI's executive director of corporate relations and events, said, "I'm thrilled about the design of the new publications. It offers a cleaner, more modern, fresher look in a bigger format. Our Living Large broadsheet publication is so huge and well designed that it's impossible not to notice every ad."



Photos by Herald

HOT OFF THE presses at RCI's Garden City headquarters, clockwise, from left, Living Large is one of the company's three newest publications — a broadsheet the size of The New York Times that will provide plenty of room for advertising. Pictured is press operator Braulio Luna.

RHONDA GLICKMAN, RCI'S vice president of sales, at home in Lynbrook with LI Prime and Long Island's Prime Focus, a two-sided publication.

ELLEN REYNOLDS, RCI'S classified sales manager, showed off the new publications at her home in Freeport.

LORI BERGER, RCI'S sales manager for digital and specialty products, with the new Living Large publication in her backyard in Wantagh.



New cafe to keep Marle's Cafe dishes, adding new ones

By JENNIFER CORR

jcarr@liherald.com

Earlier in July, Glen Cove resident Moris Valle, along with his wife Elsa Valle, traded hands with the owner of Marle's Cafe, Marlene Flores.

At the spot on School Street, many of the dishes served up at Marle's Cafe will remain the same, however new additions will be added to the menu, along with a new name — Chef Moris Café.

"Our thanks to Marlene Flores for building a wonderful business where our guests can relax and enjoy artisan coffees, organic juices and, now, gourmet hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts that we take pride in preparing for you," the family wrote on the Chef Moris Café Facebook page.

The Valle family lives only minutes away from their new restaurant. Moris Valle will work in the kitchen preparing the meals while Elsa Valle will be greeting and taking orders from the front. Their two children, Paula Valle, 9, and Morris Valle Jr., 7, will be helping out around the restaurant as well.

"We are local," Moris said. "We are living here in Glen Cove and I was looking outside the area [to open a restaurant] and I said why go outside when I can open up a restaurant in my own town."

Moris Café menu items can be taken home or enjoyed outside from the outdoor dining area, which is designed to provide a safe, socially distant experience. Moris Valle said he is hoping to serve food with a high level of flavor and presentation that will delight customers. "We are giving the customers something new, something different," Moris said.

Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews visited the restaurant shortly after its opening. And while he was sad to see the restaurant belonging to Marlene Flores — who he called an amazing woman and success story — close, he said he's excited to see the Valle's, who are friends of his, flourish at their new restaurant.

"I will miss Marlene in a big way, as I know will be the case for so many others, but I am pleased that the restaurant is changing hands and not closing down," Stevenson-Mathews said. "Also, as I understand, they are keeping the current menu and adding additional items. If you



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews



Courtesy the Valle family

MORIS VALLE, ABOVE left, and Elsa Valle have received a warm welcoming in opening their new restaurant, Moris Café, which is just minutes away from their home.

MORRIS VALLE JR., left, and Paula Valle will be helping their father, Moris Valle, run the family restaurant.

have not tasted Chef Moris' cooking, you are in for a treat."

Chef Moris Café is located at 8 School St. and can be reached at (516) 200-5010.

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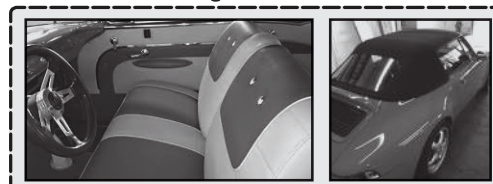
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L.I. Democratic lawmakers seek stimulus talks

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

U.S. Rep. Kathleen Rice and Rep. Tom Suozzi on July 29 called on Republican senators to work with the Democratically led House of Representatives to pass another round of economic stimulus, only two days before a \$600 additional weekly payment that the unemployed had received in recent months was set to expire.

The two, along with Matt Cartwright, a Democrat from Erie, Pa., excoriated Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, saying he was stonewalling a deal to infuse further aid into the American economy, at a time when Covid-19 cases were surging across the South, West and perhaps now the Midwest.

Rice, a Democrat from Garden City, and Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, held a virtual news conference with Cartwright to help apply pressure to Republican senators to negotiate an aid package with Democrats.

Coronavirus deaths surpassed 150,000 the day before the conference.

On May 15, the House passed its \$3 trillion HEROES Act, which would extend unemployment benefits, including the weekly \$600 payment. Meanwhile, the Senate on July 27 unveiled its \$1 trillion HEALS Act, which would reduce the \$600 weekly payment to \$200. Now the two chambers must agree on a unified bill before it can go to President Trump for his signature.

At press time on Aug. 3, the two sides had entered tentative talks, but did not appear close to reaching an agreement. The only measure that the two chambers had agreed on was a \$1,200 stimulus check for Americans who meet certain income requirements.

Rice refuted a Republican position that people would rather stay home than work because of the additional \$600 payment, calling the argument “garbage.”

Acronyms to know

HEROES Act: Health and Economic Recovery Omnibus Emergency Solutions Act

HEALS Act: Health, Economic Assistance, Liability Protection and Schools

Many people are not returning to work because of local shutdowns of the economy, she said, noting a sister who is out of work in California. “She wants to [work], but she can’t,” Rice said.

Without further stimulus, Rice warned, “there are going to be millions of families across this country who cannot pay their rent.”

She noted gyms and bowling alleys remained shut down in New York.

Without additional aid, Cartwright said, “we could slide into a great depression.”

McConnell, Suozzi said, will only “respond to political pressure,” and he added that pressure must come from Republican

governors, mayors and town supervisors.

As of press time, the Republican bill contained no new aid to state and local governments — it would only allow them to use an existing \$150 billion funding pool in a more flexible way, giving them the ability to use the money to close their budget gaps, according to The Washington Post. Meanwhile, Democrats were seeking more than \$1 trillion in aid to state and local governments in

the HEROES Act.

Without more such aid, Gov. Andrew Cuomo has warned, New York would likely have to cut 20 percent of state aid for police, schools and hospitals, at a time when costs are increasing because of the Covid-19 crisis. A 20 percent cut, local officials have said, would be devastating, potentially resulting in mass layoffs.

Suozzi said aid to state and local governments must be included as part of any additional stimulus package. As far as Democrats are concerned, he said, it’s a “non-negotiable” point.

Suozzi pushed back against an argument that McConnell has made numerous times: that stimulus money unequally benefits so-called “blue states,” or Democratic-majority states. He noted that New York annually pays tens of billions more in federal taxes than it receives back in aid and projects. Meanwhile, McConnell’s home state of Kentucky each year receives tens of billions more than it sends to Washington.

Cartwright said the senate majority leader appears more “interested in protecting corporations” than he does in providing aid to average Americans. And, in fact, the HEALS Act would give companies, universities and hospitals a five-year liability shield against coronavirus-related damages.

The White House, the three Congress members said, is bypassing the Senate to negotiate directly with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, noting Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin’s recent talks with the speaker.

McConnell has said the HEALS Act is a starting point in what will likely be prolonged negotiations. “The American people need more help,” McConnell has said. “They need it to be comprehensive and carefully tailored, and that is what the Senate majority has assembled ... Every bill has to start somewhere, and this is the starting place.”



Kathleen Rice



Tom Suozzi

American Red Cross needs hurricane volunteers

The American Red Cross in Greater New York is seeking up to a thousand volunteers to be part of its inaugural Hurricane Season Reserve Corps, a new, trained group of team members ready to support affected communities in the event of a major disaster in the region.

This large number of reserve volunteers is needed because of the added constraints caused by Covid-19 and the projected intensity of the 2020 Atlantic hurricane season, which will run through Nov. 30, peaking in August and September.

“The coronavirus pandemic will make it challenging to deploy trained disaster volunteers from other parts of the country should an emergency occur. In light of this, the Red Cross is asking you to be ready to help your community,” said Susan Rounds, interim CEO of the American Red Cross in Greater New York. “Train now to be a Red Cross volunteer and answer the call to help if the need arises here in our region.”

For more information, go to redcross.org/volunteertoday. Scroll down to find the Shelter and Disaster Health Services roles, which comprise the Hurricane Season Reserve Corps.

The greater New York region includes New York City, Long Island, Rockland and Westchester counties, and Greenwich, Conn. Positions are available across New Jersey and New York state as well.



Courtesy American Red Cross

THE AMERICAN RED Cross in Greater New York needs up to a thousand volunteers to help staff its shelters in the event of a hurricane.

There is a special need for volunteers to support sheltering efforts. To help keep people safe during the ongoing coronavirus crisis, the Red Cross has put in place additional precautions and developed special training for its workforce. The Red Cross needs volunteers to help staff shelter reception, registration, feeding, dor-

mitory, information collection and other vital tasks. Associate and supervisory positions are available.

All necessary training (minimum three hours) is provided virtually. In the event of a disaster mobilization individual shifts for this role are 12 hours.

If you are a nurse, doctor, paramedic,

emergency medical technician or physician’s assistant with a current and unexpired license, the Red Cross needs your support. Volunteers are needed in shelters to help assess people’s health. Daily observation and health screening for Covid-19-like illness among shelter residents may also be required. Nurses supervise all clinical tasks.

Roles are also available for certified nursing assistants, certified home health aides, student nurses and medical students. The Red Cross needs volunteers who can provide care as delegated by a licensed nurse in shelters. This could include assisting with activities of daily living, personal assistance services, providing health education and helping to replace medications, durable medical equipment or consumable medical supplies.

All necessary training (minimum five hours) is provided virtually. In the event of a disaster mobilization, individual shifts for these roles are 12 hours.

Be sure to review the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidance for people who are at higher risk for severe illness, consult your health care provider and follow local guidance. The Red Cross’s top priority is the health and safety of its employees, volunteers and the people whom it serves, agency officials said.

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Manhasset

This stunning brick and stucco 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial has been completely renovated. The master suite has vaulted ceilings, a stone fireplace and balcony. On the first floor, a magnificent gourmet kitchen with breakfast area leads to a private backyard distinctly manicured for wonderful summer entertaining. A majestic wood-paneled office with a working fireplace offers any professional the perfect room to work or study. A formal dining area, living room and family room complete the first floor. The listed price is **\$2,075,000.**



Glen Cove

Overlooking magnificent rolling hills from the front entrance, this elegant home boasts 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. The lower level has its own outside entrance and courtyard. The rear property offers summer entertainment delights with an 18 x 40 foot gunite inground pool, multiple dining patio areas and a fire pit. The taxes are low for such a grand property. The listed price is **\$1,675,000.**





Courtesy Tiegerman

THE 2019 WINNERS of the Tiegerman Golf Classic look forward to playing against you this year.

Tournament and auction to benefit Tiegerman schools

The Annual Charity Classic Tournament and Auction that has been benefiting Glen Cove's Tiegerman for 21 years will be held at the Engineers Country Club in Roslyn on Aug. 27.

Each year, some of Long Island's best golfers attend the event while attendees enjoy a beautiful day on a Gold Coast golf courses and delicious food, libations and camaraderie.

While this year may look a little different with the necessary precautions added to ensure the health and safety of all guests, golfers will enjoy a top-notch golfing experience while supporting a worthy cause. An online auction will also be available so guests can place bids on specialty items before, during and after hitting the greens.

Tee Times must be reserved in advance and will be done in 10-minute intervals and in groups of four to accommodate foursomes. And tickets, sponsorships, journal ads and grand raffle books are on sale now.

All are invited to enjoy this event supporting Tiegerman.

Founded in 1985, Tiegerman, formerly SLCD, is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to helping children with severe language and autism spectrum disorders. Tiegerman provides special education programs for preschool and school

Annual Charity Classic Tournament & Auction

To view the auction, visit www.tiegerman.org/auction.

To view available Tee Times, visit www.tiegerman.org/golf.

Tickets, sponsorships, journal ads and grand raffle books are on sale now and are available to be purchased at www.tiegerman.org/golfrsvp.

For more information, contact Kate Weber at (516) 609-2000 ext. 326 or events@tiegerman.org.

age children from kindergarten to 12th grade and a complete adult services program through Tiegerman Community Services. Visit www.Tiegerman.org to learn more.

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CHRIS PIERCE

GLEN COVE

PARAMEDIC, SEA CLIFF FIRE DEPARTMENT, FDNY



It's been very hectic. When [the coronavirus pandemic] hit us full-fledged, I went from having relatively straightforward calls of people being sick, getting injured or having trouble breathing to people not breathing, having major illnesses and not being able to respond. It really took a toll on me for a little bit, because I was seeing a lot of people that I just couldn't help.

It was very surreal. The whole context of the job really changed because we went from having regular personal protective equipment to having to wear gowns, goggles, face shields and masks. It felt like we were walking into a war zone. Seeing these people and just doing everything we can, but having absolutely no effect on them, it really hurt.

On a regular day before the pandemic, we would come across one, maybe two people in a span of five days that were in cardiac arrest and needed advanced life support to get them breathing and up and moving again. We went from that to having five or six of them per day.

When the whole thing started, we were seeing things that didn't make a whole lot of sense. People were talking to us with no medical history whatsoever with difficulty breathing, yet their oxygen saturation in their blood was dangerously low or they were having fevers that would be indicative of some sort of major infection.

It was very tough, but at the same time, it's very life-affirming to help these people. We were doing everything to give them the best chance for survival.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

DR. MARISA BEL

HUNTINGTON STATION

FOUNDER, OYSTER BAY EAST NORWICH FRESH FOOD RELIEF



When the schools closed, we started remote conversations with the children to be sure they had the devices they needed and internet access. Many of the children are second generation. I had a spread sheet going listing what the children needed. The second week of the school closure, I saw that many said they needed food. A lot of the children's parents worked under-the-table jobs in restaurants or cleaned houses and had lost their jobs. I couldn't sit in my luxury apartment and not help people that are hungry.

I decided that I was going to buy food. I mentioned it while in a meeting with my supervisor colleagues and they said they wanted to help. They Venmoed me so much money that the first weekend I had five families and the second I had enough for nine families.

Where I live there is a nice Spanish grocery store. I told the owner that I was buying food for families out of work and asked to buy more. There was a limit because people were hoarding the food. He said yes.

A week later, I had 13 families. I didn't have room in my car for all of the food I was buying. So, six teachers began helping me with the shopping. Students came to help too. It became a community thing. And we got a lot of donated food too.

My colleagues suggested that I start a GoFundMe. Before I knew it I had \$7,000. We ended up raising \$25,000.

We had 25 families. We decided to deliver because eight to 10 families didn't have cars and were walking across town and then carrying the heavy bags of food home.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

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GIGI FERRANTE

GLEN COVE

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER



To date, I have completed more than 1,600 masks.

One hundred percent cotton outer shell and lining masks were donated to various organizations: the Glen Cove Senior Center, Glen Cove Boys and Girls Club, Glen Cove Day Care Center, Northwell Hospital and Medical providers, Bushwick Senior Community, Philadelphia Homeless Center, Temple University Hospital, Navajo Nation Covid-19 Health Command Center in Window Rock, Arizona food insecure centers, homeless shelters, family and friends. I'm still sewing away as requests keep coming.

Back when the pandemic started, I decided to go downstairs and look through my old fabrics from my designing days and then just got up and sewed. I emailed my vendors for supplies.

The masks have a little pocket so you can put a PM 2.5 filter, or a coffee filter, in the mask... Making the masks, at times, was stressful because I was really going crazy trying to even find materials.

I had a back surgery for cancer. I'm all good now. So I can't use any of my industrial machines, so I had to order a tabletop machine because I can't use my right foot for peddling quite well. So I had to rethink how to sew.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

JUDY NOVICK

GLEN HEAD

CONGREGANT,
TIFEREH ISRAEL, GLEN COVE



I'm a retired social worker, so I've been retired for almost five years, and I decided in retirement that I was going to do volunteer work. So I already was doing volunteer work in the community, working with seniors in assisted living, doing some programs with them and chatting and playing games with them. That was my main activity during the week.

When the pandemic hit, they told me I couldn't come back because nobody was allowed in the building. That was really sad because I really enjoyed being with them. So I started doing FaceTime chats with some of the seniors whom I played games with.

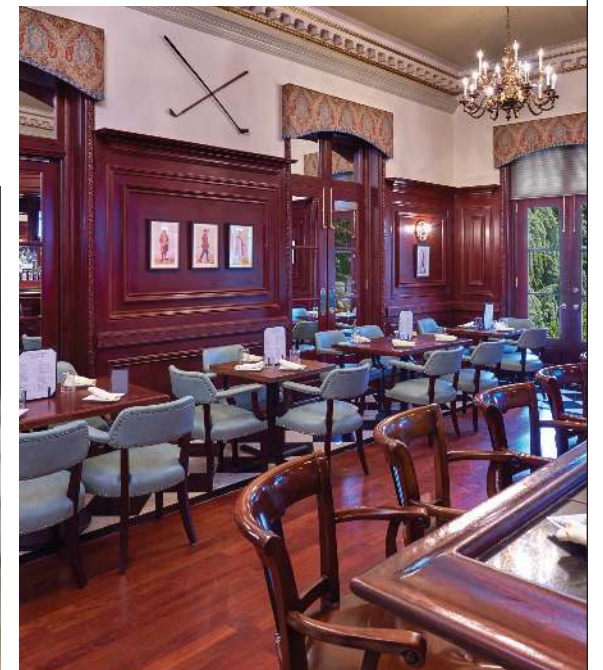
I've been a member of Congregation Tifereth Israel for three years, and one day the rabbi asked me to help him with a program, so that's how I got involved. They asked me to get on the board, and then they asked me to chair this committee called the Mitzvah Squad, where we basically do good deeds for people.

We have called many, many people. It's been invaluable, I think. They really appreciate the phone call, even if it's two minutes. It helps their mood tremendously, just to know that someone is thinking about them. Some of the people that are homebound are able to use technology, but for the most part, phone calls are what we've been doing.

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HERALD SPORTS

Football camps delayed until Sept. 21

By **TONY BELLISSIMO**

tbellissimo@liherald.com

Eliminating scrimmages and one round of playoffs are the only changes so far in place for Nassau County football, which moved 2020 season kickoff plans to Saturday, Oct. 3 after the New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHSAA) announced a monthlong delay for fall sports on July 16.

If no alternative guidance is received from the NYSPHSAA COVID-19 Task Force, fall athletes will begin practicing Monday, Sept. 21, four weeks later than the original date of Aug. 24. For football, 10 practices are mandatory before games can be played.

"I'm actually happy for the delay," said Section VIII football coordinator Matt McLees, who noted keeping the regular season schedule intact was a priority. "I thought the news would have been worse," he added. "I don't think we are out of the woods yet though for the fall. But for now, we have hope."

The original opening date for games was Thursday, Sept. 17. Freeport (Conference I), Garden City (II), Plainedge (III) and Seaford (IV) are the defending county champions. All four are seeded No. 1 in their respective conferences for the upcoming season. Freeport, which has captured back-to-back Long Island Class I titles, opens at home against Uniondale.

"The fact we're even talking about having a season is pretty positive, but nobody knows anything for sure," said Baldwin head coach Steve Carroll, whose 10th-seeded Bruins are scheduled to open the Conference I campaign at home against Hicksville. "As a coach, I'd love to see a season happen as long as everyone can be safe doing it," he added.

Oceanside, seeded No. 2 behind Freeport, will host Hempstead in Week 1. East Meadow, back in the top conference after one season in II, travels to Massapequa.

"As a state we've done a great job getting the Covid numbers down," Oceanside head coach Rob Blount said. "I'm optimistic we can play in the fall, but I can also see them pushing things to 2021."

Garden City, which has won four straight county crowns, opens at New Hyde Park. MacArthur, the 2019 runners-

10 Games To Watch

- Oct. 3:** Roosevelt at Lynbrook
- Oct. 3:** V.S. Central at South Side
- Oct. 10:** Lawrence at Seaford
- Oct. 17:** Baldwin at Oceanside
- Oct. 24:** MacArthur at Garden City
- Oct. 24:** East Rockaway at Malverne
- Oct. 31:** North Shore at Wantagh
- Nov. 7:** Garden City at Carey
- Nov. 14:** Oceanside at Freeport
- Nov. 14:** Wantagh at Seaford

up in Conference II, is seeded second and will visit Elmont in the opener. Other local Week 1 matchups in the conference has No. 3 Carey hosting No. 7 Sewanhaka, fourth-seeded South Side hosting No. 6 Valley Stream Central, No. 5 Mepham at home against No. 12 Kennedy, and No. 11 Calhoun visiting No. 10 Long Beach.

"I'm glad the fall season is still a possibility," said VSC head coach Mike Rubino, who conducts Zoom meetings with his players four days a week. "I'm happy New York State is letting the process play out and didn't jump to any conclusions."

Plainedge, which nipped Freeport in the 2019 Rutgers Cup voting, kicks off at Division. Seaford opens at home against Cold Spring Harbor in a battle of the past two Conference IV champs.

McLees said the regular season would conclude Saturday, Nov. 21, and the number of playoff teams in each of Nassau's four conferences has been cut in half, from eight to four. The semifinals are scheduled for Nov. 26-28, followed by the county championship games Dec. 5-6. The L.I. title games will not be held.

Eight teams switch conferences

Of the eight programs taking on new conference rivals in 2020, half were part of Conference III a year ago. Runner-up South Side jumps to Conference II, while perennial powers Wantagh and Lawrence, along with North Shore, bounced to Conference IV. New to Conference III are Manhasset and Valley Stream South.



Jeff Wilson/Herald

OCEANSIDE QUARTERBACK CHARLIE McKee, a rising junior, has thrown for more than 5,000 yards and 50 touchdowns over his first two varsity seasons.

East Meadow and Herricks are back in familiar stomping grounds in Conference I after competing in Conference II in 2019.

JV remains on Saturday mornings

The majority of Nassau's junior varsity football games in 2018 kicked off Monday afternoons, but last year the action returned to traditional Saturday morn-

ings at the opposite location of that day's varsity game. It'll remain that way for 2020. Should any freshmen, sophomores or juniors not step on the JV field on a particular Saturday morning, they would be eligible to play in the varsity game. "There's also a mechanism in place where if both schools agree to move the JV game to Monday afternoon, they can do so," McLees said.



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Keep Glen Cove beautiful, 'Adopt-A-Spot'

City of Mayor Tim Tenke and the Beautification Commission have welcomed the newest member of the "Adopt-A-Spot" program, Gold Coast Property Maintenance, Inc.

Gold Coast Property Maintenance, Inc. is more than just a landscaping company. The company, at 134 Woolsey Avenue's partners, Roland Cabo and Tony Ranieri, are long time Glen Cove residents. They have been in business together for over 15 years. Their services include complete property maintenance, landscape design and installation, hardscape (patio and walkway installation) and much more.

Glen Cove's "Adopt-A-Spot" is a beautification program in which volunteers from the community take responsibility for the appearance of the city by pledging to care for landscaping in certain designated areas.

Families, businesses and civic organizations are invited to participate in order to help the city plant and maintain the medians and islands at the entrance to Glen Cove, throughout the downtown area and on the main thoroughfares that traverse the city.

Volunteers receive recognition for their efforts through a sign posted at their adopted spot with the name of their organization.

For more information, and to volunteer with the Beautification Commission, contact Liz Mestres at (516) 676-4402.



Courtesy the City of Glen Cove

CITY OF MAYOR Tim Tenke and the Beautification Commission welcomed the newest member of the "Adopt-A-Spot" program, Gold Coast Property Maintenance, Inc.



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Nonprofits continue operating during virus

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

with present-day issues like anti-Semitism, bullying and other forms of bias," she said. "We try to give students and adults ways to combat those things, and there has been a rise in anti-Semitism and other forms of bias, and regardless of whether there is Covid-19 or not, those things still continue to be an issue."

And the center does not receive much government funding, meaning that any support goes a long way.

Yajhayra Reyes, a member of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce board of directors and the owner of the Glen Cove Salt Cave, has also been focused on violence and bias during the pandemic. She has teamed up with a nonprofit called Raices to raise money for immigrants and refugees.

"So I'm fundraising through Hope Wines — they sell wines through their website, and then 10 percent of our purchase goes to the charity of your choice," Reyes explained. "Raices is important to me, because I've seen so many defenseless children locked up at the border in cages. I believe this isn't the kids' fault, because they have no say in wanting to come to the United States or not. I also stand with the families who migrate to the United States looking for a better life."

Reyes said she believed that if her grandparents had immigrated to the United States from Peru, she would not be living in Glen Cove and would not have the opportunities she has.

"This nonprofit is important, because they help the children defend themselves in court," she said. "I've seen so many sad videos of little kids being interrogated in front of a judge, and this has to stop. We have to help these kids. I think fundraising with wine is a cool and fun way to get people involved. Who doesn't love wine?"

Reyes has done much of her fundraising through social media, posting regu-



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

COVE ANIMAL RESCUE board members at their Sea Cliff Mini Mart booth last year.

larly and inviting friends to her Facebook page. "I'm also doing a salt-and-wine event at the Salt Cave, where a portion of the proceeds will go to [Raices]," she said.

Jeanine Fakiris, the board director of Cove Animal Rescue, said that social media has been an integral part of fundraising for the shelter after it had to cancel many events. "We're coming up with some ideas to come up with some online fundraising," Fakiris said. We've also had a few people from the community that were able to do Facebook fundraisers that raised money for our medical bills, because we did have a lot of medical expenses. We're hoping to have an auction, probably an online auction, for the fall, which is when we have one of our fundraisers that we normally do."

Fakiris noted that there were ways to safely help the animal shelter, which has taken in about 50 kittens since it had to pause the catch, neuter and release program. She said that hosting a fundraiser on Facebook (*see box*) is very helpful, and that GoFundMe pages have helped pay injured animals' medical bills.

"We're also open for donation of items at any time," she said. "They can be dropped off. We have a little pet pantry on the porch. So that always helps."

Pet adoptions are also important to the shelter, because they free up space for more animals, Fakiris said. She added that because people are at home during the pandemic, there has been an increase in adoptions.

"That was a wonderful thing that did

How to raise money on Facebook

- Go to the Facebook newsfeed.
- Click on the post box that asks, "What's on your mind?"
- Click where it says, "Add to your post."
- Click on the option, "Raise Money."
- Search for the nonprofit of your choice and click on it.
- Add why the nonprofit is important and why Facebook friends should donate.

How to help the nonprofits mentioned in this story

Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center: visit the center's website, www.hmtcli.org/, to learn about its programs and how to donate.

To help Yajhayra Reyes raise money for Raices, go to www.facebook.com/Glencovesaltcave.

To adopt an animal or to donate to Cove Animal Rescue, go to www.coveanimalrescue.org.

happen," she said. "With . . . everyone home, people had the time to adopt an animal. Please come down, make an appointment. We have plenty of dogs and cats for adoption, or even to foster."

G.C. Parks & Rec offer low-impact sports

While City Hall staff was working remotely, the Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Department was brainstorming ideas that could potentially meet Covid-19 guidelines.

When Gov. Andrew Cuomo introduced the four phases for re-opening, the Parks and Recreation Department planned more specifically. Initially, plans were made for Glen Cove Summer Day Camp, but the summer camp guidelines only came out a week and half before the camp was supposed to begin, and enrollment was low.

The Glen Cove Summer Day Camp program was scrapped for this year, in the hope it would go back to normalcy in the summer of 2021. But instead of holding a summer camp this summer, an evening program at which parents can drop off their children in second through eighth grade to play games was introduced.

"Based on the fact that we did not have our regular camp this summer, we are

happy that our residents have been able to utilize some of the new programs initiated throughout our city," Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said.

The low-impact sports and activities program at City Stadium is called "Open Play Night," which includes activities such as Wiffle ball, yard games, team handball, soccer, scavenger hunts and arts and crafts. The program will be held for 12 sessions, three nights a week.

All camp safety protocols are being adhered to, and masks are worn when social distancing is not possible. "We just want residents to feel comfortable being out and socializing," said Darcy Belyea, the parks and recreation director. "Even our staff is enjoying being together again. It's really great to see kids being kids again."

"As a parent of two busy, athletic and energetic football and lacrosse players, I am grateful to be living in Glen Cove during this pandemic," parent Seda Steck said.

"The sports that are integrated into the playtime are all activities that can be played while maintaining distance. It's evident that this program has been meticulously thought out. Every aspect of the program is carefully managed to ensure social distancing is maintained, and when it can't be, like during drop-off and pick-up, the children wear masks. My children and many of their friends truly look forward to the three evenings per week that the camp offers. As a cautious parent, I feel safe to bring them there for fun activity."

Swimming lessons at Pryibil Beach, led by Kristen Foster, filled up within a couple of days. The kids receive instruction depending on their age and level. "Tiny Tots" helps 4- and 5-year-olds feel comfortable in the water and learn to enjoy the water safely. "Beginners," for non-swimmers age 5 and over, teaches primary skills of floating without support and developing basic locomotion skills. "Advanced Begin-

ner" students, ages 6 and over, are taught to coordinate the front and backcrawl. Students age 8 and over, "Intermediate," are taught to develop confidence in the strokes from previous levels, as well as the breaststroke and sidestroke.

Tennis lessons at Stanco Park are also popular. Glen Cove School District teacher and tennis coach Chris MacDonald is the instructor, and the kids love him and his teaching style.

"We've been playing it really safe during the pandemic, so the idea of small-group tennis instruction really appealed to us as a way for the kids to socialize and exercise after being cooped up for so many months," Corrie Decker, a mother of three, said. "The program has exceeded our expectations. Coach Mac is a true Glen Cove gem. I am astounded at his ability to effortlessly make each and every child feel special."



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una audiencia especial
sobre el presupuesto el
17 de marzo 2020 en la
Biblioteca Publica de Glen
Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave.,
Glen Cove, Nueva York.
a las 7pm

SE DA AVISO
ADICIONAL, que los
votantes calificados del
Distrito pueden inscribirse
entre las 9am y 4 pm. La
fecha final para
registrarse para la
reunion que se celebrara
el 17 de marzo de 2020
es el 2 de marzo 2020. Si
un votante ha votado en
alguna eleccion en los
ultimos 4 anos 2016 o si
es elegible para votar
conforme al Artículo 5 de
la Ley Electoral, el o ella
es elegible para votar en
este eleccion. Todos las
demas personas que
deseen votar registrarse.
La lista de registro
preparada por la Junta de
Elecciones de Condado de
Nassau se Archivarán en
la oficina del
secretario de Distrito de
la Biblioteca Publica de
Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove
Ave, Glen Cove, Nueva
York, y estara abierta a
inspeccion por cualquier
votante calificado Del
Distrito entre las horas de
9am y 4pm hora vigente
cualquier dia despues del
martes 3 de marzo 2020 y
cada uno de los dias
anteriores a la fecha
establecidos para la
Eleccion de la Biblioteca y
la Votacion de
Presupuesto, excepto los
sabados, domingos o dias
festivos, incluida la fecha
establecida para la
reunion.

BOLETAS AUSENTES
POR FAVOR, TOME
NOTA, que las solicitudes
de boletas de votacion en
ausencia. Para la Eleccion
de la Bibliotecas y la
Votacion de Presupuesto
se puede solicitar en las
oficinas del Secretario del
Distrito, de la Biblioteca
Publica de Glen Cove, 4
Glen Cove Ave Glen
Cove, Nueva York. Tales
solicitudes deben
recibirse al menos (7)
siete dias antes de las
elecciones si se va a enviar
la boleta al votante.
Ninguna boleta de
votante ausente sera
votada a menos que haya
sido recibida en la oficina
de Secretario de Distrito,
en la Biblioteca Publica
de Glen Cove, 4 Glen
Cove Ave., Glen Cove,
Nueva York a mas tardar
a las 5:00 pm hora del

dia, en el Fecha de la
eleccion.
Gina Rant
Oficinista
122531

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
LIBRARY DISTRICT
MEETING ON
September 15, 2020 OF
GLEN COVE PUBLIC
LIBRARY TO VOTE ON
THE PUBLIC LIBRARY
BUDGET AND TO ELECT
ONE TRUSTEE OF THE
GLEN COVE PUBLIC
LIBRARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that a Special
meeting of the qualified
voters of the Glen Cove
Public Library will be held
in pursuant to the
provision of the Section
260 and 2007 of the
Education Law of the
State of New York at the
Glen Cove Public Library,
4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen
Cove, New York, in said
District on September 15,
2020 between the hours
of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Said
meeting will be held for
the following purposes:

To vote on the
following propositions:

RESOLVED that the
proposed budget of the
Glen Cove Public Library,
Glen Cove City School
District, as prepared by
the Trustees of the said
public Library, for the
year 2020/2021, and as
the same may have
amended, be and hereby
is approved; and that the
amount thereof, less
receipts, be raised by the
levy of a tax upon the
taxable real property in
the said School District.

For the purpose of
electing; one (1) Trustee
of the Glen Cove Public
Library for a (5) five-year
term.
The vote on the aforesaid
matters will be cast by
ballot in a ballot box.

PLEASE TAKE
FURTHER NOTICE that the
Library Board pursuant to
the provisions of Section
260 and 2007 of the
Educational Law hereby
calls said Special District
Meeting.

FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that
petitions nominating the
candidate for the office of
Trustee of the Glen Cove
Public Library must be
filed with the clerk
between the hours of
9a.m. and 5p.m., no later
than March 2, 2020, the
thirtieth day preceding
the election, at which
time the candidate so
nominated is to be
elected. Each nominating
petition shall be directed
to the Clerk of the
District, must be signed
by at least twenty-five
(25) qualified voters of
the District, shall state
the residence of each
signer, and must state the
name and residence of
the candidate.

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

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

FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the
Board of Trustees of the
Glen Cove Public Library
will hold a special budget
hearing on March 17,
2020 at the Glen Cove
Public Library, 4 Glen
Cove Ave., New York at
7p.m.

FURTHER NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the
qualified voters of the
District may register
between the hours of
9a.m. and 4p.m. The
final date to register for
the meeting to be held on
March 17, 2020 is March
2, 2020. If a voter has
voted in any election
within the last 4 years
(2016) or if he or she is
eligible to vote under
Article 5 of Election Law,
he or she is eligible to
vote at this election. All
other persons who wish
to vote must register.
The registration list
prepared by the Board of
Elections of Nassau
County will be filed in the
Office of the District clerk
of the Glen Cove Public
Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave.,
Glen Cove, New York and
will be open for
inspection by any
qualified voter of the
district between the hours
of 9a.m and 4p.m.
prevailing time, on any
day after Tuesday, March
3, 2020, and each of the
days prior to the date set
for the Library Election
and Budget Vote, except
Saturday, Sunday, or
holiday, including the
date set for the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE
FURTHER NOTICE that
applications for absentee
ballots for the Library
Election and Budget Vote
may be applied for at the
office of the District Clerk,
of the Glen Cove Public
Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave.,
Glen Cove, New York.
Such applications must be
received at least (7) seven
days before the elections
if the ballot is to be
mailed to the voter, or
the day before the
election if the ballot is to
be delivered personally to
the voter. No absentee
voter ballot shall be
canvassed unless it shall
have been received at the
office of the District Clerk,
Glen Cove Public Library,
4 Glen Cove Ave., New
York, not later than
5:00p.m., prevailing time,
on the date of the
election.
Gina Rant
Clerk
122529

Place a notice by phone at
516-569-4000 x232 or email:
legalnotices@liherald.com

OBITUARIES

Rocco Noviello

Rocco Noviello, 89, formerly of Glen
Cove, died on July 26. Beloved husband
of the late Nina; loving father of Louisa
(Carl Lesko) and Joseph Gary Noviello
(Lisa); dear brother of Maria Cipriano
and the Late Giuseppa Grella; cherished
grandfather of Candice and Ginger;
adored great-grandfather of Chelsie and
Tiffany; also survived by several nieces,
nephews and cousins. Noviello was a
landscaper for many years. He loved
gardening and woodworking. Noviello
was an avid hunter. Reposed at Dodge-
Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove.
Mass at St. Rocco RC Church. Inter-
ment at East Hillside Cemetery

Anthony Conti

Anthony Conti, 78, of Levittown died on
July 25, 2020, at Age 78. Beloved husband
to Mary Ellen; father to Anthony G. and
Michael; brother to Rina Mercurio
(Sam), Tom (Joan) and Mary Ingoglia
(Peter); grandfather to Kayla, Anthony,
Kelsey, Aidan; father-in-law to Patricia.
Anthony (Tony) P. Conti, whose children
lived in Glen Cove, passed away
peacefully with his wife and sons at his
side. Memorial Mass to follow at a later
date.

Roslyn R. Lutt

Roslyn R. Lutt, 84, of Glen Cove died
on July 22. Beloved wife of the late
Irwin; loving mother of Steven (Karen),
Donald (Kurt), Dina (Geoffrey) and How-
ard (Lydia); cherished grandmother of
six. Very active in Congregation Tifereth
Israel for many years. Arrangements by
Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen
Cove. Interment Service at New Monte-
fiore Cemetery.

Martin T. Carey

Martin T. Carey, 98, of Glen Cove died
on June 16. Survived by his wife, Milli-
cent Z. Carey; daughter, Denise Carey
Bettencourt; son-in-law Christopher
Bettencourt and many cherished nieces
and nephews. He is preceded in death by
his parents, Dennis J and Margaret
Carey and brothers, Edward M. Carey,
Dennis J. Carey Jr., Hugh L. Carey, John
R. Carey and George G. Carey.

Martin T. Carey was born in Brook-
lyn on March 23, 1922. He attended St.
Francis Preparatory School and later St.
John's University before enlisting in the
Navy in 1942 during WWII, where he
earned the honor of being the youngest
naval captain during the war. Upon
returning from the Western Front he
joined Peerless, the petroleum transport
family business and later formed his
own company, Marine Transport Com-
pany (MTC). He was a trained operatic
tenor and founded the Brooklyn Opera
Company which remained his passion
throughout his life. He married Milli-
cent Zelenka in 1971 and together they
successfully endeavored to preserve and
restore Historic mansions of the 'Gilded
Age' on Long Island's Gold Coast and in
Newport, RI.

In lieu of flowers, memorial dona-
tions may be made to the non-profit,
Newport Tennis and Fitness located at
207 Ruggles Avenue, Newport, RI 02840.
NFT founded the Martin T. Carey Camp
for youth with disabilities and
autism. The family wishes to extend
their gratitude for all the support of the
many family and friends who will carry
the legacy of this great man in their
hearts.

NEWS BRIEF

Parking time increased on Sunrise Highway

The New York State Department of
Transportation has extended the street
parking time limit to two hours on Sunrise
Highway at the corner of Grand Avenue to
better accommodate employees and
patrons at the busy intersection, according
to a news release.

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a democrat
from Long Beach who represents parts of
Baldwin, announced last week that at his
urging, the DOT made the change.

The issue was raised to Kaminsky by
Baldwin Realty owner Peter Sardoni, who
was concerned that his employees were
facing mounting parking tickets for leav-

ing their cars on Sunrise Highway past the
allotted one hour time.

Baldwin Realty is located off of the cor-
ner of Grand Avenue and agents cannot
park there due to "no parking" signs and
limited parking by the United States Postal
Service, which leaves them with the only
option of parking on Sunrise Highway.

After speaking with Sardoni, Kaminsky
sent a letter to Joseph T. Brown, former
regional director of NYS DOT, urging him
to increase the parking time limit to hours
to better accommodate the employees of
Baldwin Realty.

black forest

Brian E. Pickering

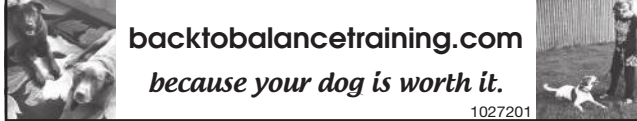
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HERALD EDITORIAL

Mr. Trump, suburbia needs solutions, not tweets

President Trump claimed last week that he is protecting suburbanites from low-income housing projects, tweeting on July 29:

I am happy to inform all of the people living their Suburban Lifestyle Dream that you will no longer be bothered or financially hurt by having low income housing built in your neighborhood . . .

Clearly, Trump is out of touch with suburban America. In Nassau County, no new low-income housing has been built for decades.

The Freeport Housing Authority recently rebuilt its Moxie Rigby apartment complex, previously a drab, red-brick structure surrounded by black chain-link fencing and set next to a heavily trafficked intersection. Now it's a state-of-the-art building that is bright, clean and inviting. Contrary to depressing local home values, this new structure, constructed through a public-private partnership, will only improve them.

Moxie Rigby aside, we haven't seen any new public housing built here in recent years, largely because of the prohibitive costs, particularly the high land values. Instead, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development issues Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers, which, in theory, allow low-income residents, seniors and the disabled to rent the homes they want.

Two problems: One, there are relatively few rental units in Nassau compared with New York City and Westchester. Two, the rents are often exorbitantly expensive, far in excess of what the federal voucher program provides for. Section 8 voucher recipients thus tend to concentrate in Nassau's

poorest neighborhoods — often communities of color — straining local schools that struggle to keep up with services for many of the students in greatest need, perpetuating the cycle of poverty.

Instead of seeking a solution, Trump is actively working to keep low-income residents — often people of color — out of the suburbs. What we need, however, is national leadership.

Because of systemic racism, Black people were denied equal opportunities for safe and affordable public housing from the 1930s through the '70s, especially in the suburbs, where the schools were better and the neighborhoods were safer. At the same time, Black people were often barred from buying homes in suburban neighborhoods, as was the case at first in Levittown after World War II. They were largely confined to inner cities or rural regions, without the most basic services, leaving them to fend for themselves.

Instead of working to lift up all Americans, in particular those of color who have traditionally been marginalized, Trump is perpetuating a racist system whose roots date back to the Jim Crow Era, which lasted from the 1870s through the mid-1960s, when in many parts of the U.S. whites and Blacks remained separate, in unequal facilities.

Trump also forgets — or denies — that the suburbs are no longer lily-white. They are rapidly becoming multi-racial, multi-ethnic and multi-cultural. Immigrants, often people of color, are increasingly moving to the suburbs. In fact, without those immigrants, the suburbs could be in deep trouble.

In 2016, the Herald's undertook a year-

long investigative series titled "The Changing Face of Long Island." Here's what we wrote in our concluding editorial: "According to a 2015 report by the Fiscal Policy Institute, 'New Americans on Long Island,' immigrants now comprise 18 percent of the population and 23 percent of the workforce, accounting for 20 percent of the Island's total economic output.

"In total, there are some 526,000 foreign-born Long Islanders out of roughly 2.8 million people living in Nassau and Suffolk counties. Latin Americans make up the largest portion of the Island's immigrant population, at 41 percent, but people come from throughout the world, including Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

"There is much talk about how Long Islanders are leaving for elsewhere because of the high cost of living. The Island, however, actually saw a net gain in population because of immigration. Suffolk's population remained largely unchanged between 2000 and 2012, while Nassau's increased by roughly 78,500 people, according to census data."

Without the recent arrival of immigrants on Long Island, we could see steep drop-offs in locally owned businesses and the housing market. Trump should celebrate the new suburbia, not attempt to reignite tired old wars of words intended to divide people along racial and socioeconomic lines.

Like it or not, Mr. President, the suburbs are not — thank goodness — what they used to be. He must recognize the new realities of the suburbs and offer sound solutions to ensure that all people, regardless of their backgrounds, are able to live out their "Suburban Lifestyle Dream."

LETTERS

Assisted-suicide bill in our future?

To the Editor:

Of all her weekly hand-wringing columns, Randi Kreiss's July 16 column, "Unspoken conspiracy to sacrifice elders," and its carveout quote, "I never imagined senicide as part of the American experience . . . until now," takes the cake. One must ask, on what planet has she been living since 1970? The steps leading to "sacrifice of the elders" were carved in stone on the slippery slope created when the Roe v. Wade decision on abortion became the law of our land.

The Right to Life groups were adamant in their position that if you did not respect life at its creation in the womb (we now have sonogram proof of that), respect for all life would be threatened, and it would only be a matter of time before we would be on the road to euthanasia — "senicide." By all indications, RTL was right. Just as abortion



OPINIONS

No need to fear cancer surgery, despite the pandemic

No single moment in medicine produces more anxiety for patients than surgery. As doctors, we work tirelessly to establish the invaluable trust needed so that patients feel comfortable undergoing what often sound like scary procedures.

The anxiety levels increase exponentially when patients are confronted with



JEFFREY DREBIN

the dual concerns of cancer and Covid-19. It's true that when the pandemic arrived in New York a few months ago, public health officials made the careful decision to cancel elective surgeries across the region, including some cancer procedures. At a time

when our region was preparing for a surge in Covid-19 cases and didn't have enough testing to determine the spread of the virus, it was important to take steps to preserve our ability to care for those critical cases and limit the number of people walking into hospitals.

A recent analysis of data from hospitals across the country showed that preventive cancer screenings have dropped between 86 and 94 percent due to the pan-

demic. But now it's critical that patients feel confident to resume the care they need.

We still have a lot to learn about Covid-19 and how it will impact our country. But one thing we already know is how to safely provide surgery to

patients who need it. And nowhere is that need greater than among patients battling cancer — which waits for no crisis or pandemic — because, for the vast majority of people who have the disease, it is a greater threat to their lives than the virus.

At Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where I work, we did not make the decision to postpone cancer surgeries lightly. Our surgeons assessed which patients needed surgery right away, who could postpone it without negatively impacting their well-being, and whether other treatments like chemotherapy or radiation might give equivalent results. Some cancer surgeries can be postponed safely for up to a few months, but studies suggest that it's not safe to wait longer than that, because a cancer that's curable might progress and become incurable. At MSK we never stopped performing essential surgeries, though we did postpone some cases for which it was safe to do so.

As Covid-19 hospitalizations continue to fall across the region, all types of life-saving cancer surgeries have been occurring for several months, and patients who had to abruptly postpone their surgeries are getting the care they need.

At many hospitals around the metropolitan area, all patients are tested for Covid-19 before a hospitalization or a surgery. At my hospital, any patient who needs to be hospitalized overnight is tested every 72 hours, regardless of their initial Covid-19 status, for any changes in their results. And in the event that patients are infected, surgeons — bolstered by infectious-disease experts

— are well equipped to minimize patients' risks and are prepared to manage problems that may be virus-related. Evidence from our own institution suggests that the majority of patients who develop the virus within 30 days of a major surgical procedure do well and can usually recover as outpatients.

The test detects the virus in people who are ill as well as those who are infected but do not have symptoms. Hospitals like mine are doing this extensive testing to help us avoid the risk of operating on someone who feels well but may

then develop Covid-19-related symptoms after surgery. Surgeries for patients with the virus are done in a separate operating room, and we have isolation procedures in place so that they are never in contact with non-Covid patients.

To protect against the virus, hospitals know we have to test more than just patients. We're also tracking the health of our staff before they come to work, and test them as needed. For those who interact directly with patients, we perform weekly testing, and only those who test negative are allowed to report to work.

Following state regulations, many hospitals are limiting visitors, but they're using technology to keep patients connected with their loved ones. At MSK, we're providing tablets and smartphones to people who don't have devices to help facilitate those virtual connections while they're receiving care.

In many ways, a hospital is one of the cleanest, safest places a vulnerable patient can be right now. I urge any New Yorker who may be afraid to get the care you need to call your doctor. Your life could depend on it.

Dr. Jeffrey Drebin is chair of the Department of Surgery at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and specializes in treating cancers of the pancreas and liver.

It's critical that patients who have waited feel confident to resume the care they need.

LETTERS

in the State of New York is now available up to birth, thanks to Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the bill signed Jan. 22, 2019, we could soon be seeing bills promoting "assisted suicide."

Soon, if anyone is perceived to be too costly to care for as well as a drain on society resources, it could be considered in the public's interest to implement senicide, and many will qualify. It is horrifying to contemplate that life is no longer perceived to be the sacred gift from God that it is and is therefore expendable.

Week after week, we are subjected to Kreiss's musings about anything and everything, and a sure thing you will find if you scan your way through is the name Donald Trump, the convenient scapegoat to absolutely everything wrong in her view. Here too Kreiss is quick to mention her favorite scapegoat not once, but twice, so I find it quite remarkable that there is no mention of Cuomo's hand in the deaths of Covid-19 patients whom he ordered sent to New York nursing homes, ill equipped for this type of emergency, while the Javits Center and the medical ship in New York Harbor, the USNS Comfort, had staff and beds available, but were largely unused.

Finally, all of us are destined to die. We will be called to an eternal home when it is our time, but that is not, and must never be, the government's choice.

MARIE COYLE
Glen Cove

D'Amato was right about our greatest leaders

To the Editor:

Al D'Amato and I rarely see eye to eye on political issues, but I thought his July 16-22 column, "Let's learn from America's past, not destroy it," was spot on. I am stunned that people are just discovering that most of our founding fathers were slave owners, and that later leaders held racist views that were prevalent in their time.

First, you can only honestly evaluate people in the context of the times in which they lived. Further, you should only evaluate our presidents and leaders on the balance of their service to the nation. As D'Amato pointed out, Franklin Roosevelt interned the Japanese and failed to oppose segregation — but he also led the nation through the Depression and World War II. On balance, he thus was one of the handful of our nation's most consequential presidents.

Thanks to Al for a well-argued column.

DORIS MEADOWS
Glen Cove

FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



An arc of refracted colors over a 9/11 Memorial — Lido Beach

OPINIONS

How a virus upended the Democratic primary

The June New York state primary produced many shocking results. A number of entrenched incumbents were ousted, and a handful of progressive candidates managed to beat party-endorsed candidates. But stories calling the election results a major shift to the left by the Democratic Party are just plain false.



**JERRY
KREMER**

The coronavirus pandemic has caused great turmoil in our daily lives. It also had a dramatic impact on the primary. On April 20, Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued an executive order requiring the state Board of Elections to send absentee ballot applications

being counted.

For many years, incumbent elected leaders would ask their loyal supporters to fill out absentee ballots, while their opponents generally ignored this process. This time, with voters confined to their homes, the challengers mounted strong telephone campaigns, urging potential voters to send in their ballot requests. Many incumbents, distracted by their official duties or maybe just a little cocky, didn't match the aggressiveness of their challengers.

Another factor in the defeat of some current Democratic office holders was their opponents' use of social media. Potential voters were housebound, spending a lot of time on their computers, and they were easier to reach by smart challengers. Many of the incumbents haven't mastered this strategy, and were caught off guard by their challengers' aggressive campaigning.

Geography had a lot to do with some of the upsets. Districts that had been safe for incumbents have been changing rapidly. There has been a lot of movement into communities with available hous-

ing, and overconfident politicians ignored those population shifts. One losing incumbent recently lamented, "I didn't realize how much my district has changed."

Party leaders won't admit that they are losing their influence, but neither political party has the clout that it had in the past. Once upon a time when the party endorsed a candidate, he or she was a sure winner. But in some of the districts where there were serious contests, the party leaders couldn't deliver the votes.

One result that has received a lot of media attention was the defeat of U.S. Rep. Elliot Engel, the current chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Engel held the 16th Congressional District seat for over 30 years, and obviously became overcon-

fident, thanks to a history of weak opponents. During the height of the coronavirus crises, as he had over the years, Engel spent much of his time in Washington, and with a tough challenger, voters punished him for his absence.

One race in which a progressive newcomer triumphed is a good example of what happens when there are too many

candidates running. In the 17th C.D., which covers a portion of Westchester and Rockland counties, the winner, Mondaire Jones, got 47 percent of the vote. Some seven other candidates got a total of 51 percent.

Did the progressives dominate the primary day roster of winners? The answer is no. Twenty incumbents won their contests by wide margins. On Long Island, U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi won 56 percent of the vote, compared with challenger Melanie D'Arrigo's 32 percent. Incumbents who took their challengers seriously managed to hold on and win.

This year's primary holds many lessons for candidates. If you're an incumbent, the moral of the story is that you'd better spend more time in your district and learn to master the challenges of the internet to survive. Like it or not, you're an endangered species. As for challengers, hopefully there won't soon be another coronavirus that will interfere with the electoral process, and you won't get the same breaks.

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.

to all registered voters. That was a gift to every challenger.

In a normal election year, citizens tend to be indifferent about the voting process. Most people won't take the extra time to get an absentee ballot, even though they're readily available on the internet. But thanks to the governor, every registered voter got an application to vote absentee, which resulted in millions of ballots, some of which are still

Double mitzvahs in a one-horse mountain town

If there is any topic guaranteed to irritate readers more than politics, it's religion, but here goes a true story.

In the innocent days before the plague of Covid-19, my daughter and son-in-law moved to a rural mountain town in the high Sierra of the American West. Let's call it One Horse. There they settled into a life at one with nature, hiking the high trails, kayaking the rivers and camping in the hills.

Both of them are Jewish by birth, and

embrace the practices and traditions that are meaningful for them. I have been at their home during Rosh Hashana, for example, and, after hunting down a brisket and other holiday goodies, we enjoyed a meal with the couple of other Jewish people who live within 20 or 30 miles.

When the grandkids approached age 13, they said they wanted to pursue the education necessary to become bar and bat mitzvah, and officially be welcomed as adults in the Jewish community.

They did it their way, even if it wasn't entirely kosher. A family friend, Rabbi Eddie, who went to Lawrence High School with me, suggested a b'nai mitzvah, conducting one service for both kids, even though my granddaughter would be a little younger than the traditional 13, and my grandson would be a little older. It seemed practical.

In the beginning, my daughter drove the kids to a synagogue an hour and a half away for their lessons, but that quickly became a nightmare of snowstorms and exhaustion. Rabbi Eddie suggested going virtual.

So my daughter contacted Rabbi Anna, who married her and her husband 18 years ago in another mountain town in Vermont. Honestly, it was meant to be. Rabbi Anna, a sunbeam of a woman, took on the education of the grandkids and met with them online over the past year, teaching, singing, listening and imparting to them the ethics and values associated with living an honorable life. She taught them the connection between being a good Jew and being a good human being in the world. The kids learned the Hebrew prayers, studied

their Torah portions, and wrote their own speeches about what this rite of passage means to them.

My mitzvah project with my grandson was to read and discuss "All American Boys," by Jason Reynolds and Brendan Kiely. My granddaughter and I read "The Diary of Anne Frank."

In Plan A, the family was going to travel to One Horse in July to participate in the mitzvahs; even Rabbi Anna was ready to fly out for the celebration. The ceremony would take place down by the river, followed by a party on the banks, catered by local food trucks.

Then the pandemic upset the plans, grounded all travelers and forced us into a Zoom version of the One Horse b'nai mitzvah.

The grandkids were outstanding. They wore prayer shawls once worn by their grandfather and great-grandfather. Their accomplishment was impressive, considering just a year of study. I recited a prayer for peace. My husband said a blessing. The kids chanted in Hebrew, and for me, their young voices echoed other voices from ages ago.

My granddaughter said in her speech that she had grown in many ways over

this year, including physically, one and a half inches. My grandson said he hoped the Jewish presence in his town would lead to increased diversity and the welcoming of others. He said he was happy to share the occasion with his sister, noting that it is only since 1922 that women have been welcomed to become bat mitzvah in some Jewish communities.

Sixty people Zoomed in, many curious friends who had no idea what to expect. The atmosphere was serious and respectful. The rest of us were family from around the country. Some raised their own silver prayer cups; some showed off gorgeous challahs they had baked. We watched the service, trying to read everyone's expression, yearning for real contact, yet gratified that this technology allowed us to participate at all.

The day seemed iconic of our moment in this time. We are all stressed by distance from those we love and too much isolation. But the losses are mitigated by the willingness of people to find creative compromise.

Our grandkids were the first children to become bar and bat mitzvah in One Horse. An interesting, odd and, to us, magnificent distinction.

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For John Elliott, sailing is living. He’s been on the water for most of his 90-plus years. In all three theaters during World War 2, as a merchant seaman, and for the last 70 years sailing out of the Rockaway Point Yacht Club.

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