



Higher Education & COVID-19

Hear from college & university presidents & faculty on the latest on going back to school

FREE WEBINAR • AUG 21 • 10am

RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY
www.liherald.com/insideli

1098817



Honoring Shirley Chisholm
 Page 14



Young archivist in Glen Cove
 Page 7

VOL. 29 NO. 33

AUGUST 13 - 19, 2020



Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews

LEONARD DYER, WHO lives on McLoughlin Street, remained without power on Tuesday because of a fallen tree.

Glen Cove recovering a week after Tropical Storm Isaias

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

A week after Tropical Storm Isaias ripped across Long Island, pulling down trees and power lines, many Glen Cove residents were just getting their power back.

“Hopefully today,” Serge Shohov, who lives on Viola Drive, said on Monday, before

his electricity returned later in the day. “It has been ridiculous as my aunt . . . has had no power since the storm. She is 93 years old.”

Shohov said that Glen Cove City Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews and Councilwoman Marsha Silverman had been helpful in providing residents with updates and pushing PSEG

Long Island to address power outages in the community.

“All of her food was lost, no air conditioning, no hot water,” Shohov said of his aunt Galina Wasilewicz. “I have been constantly calling PSEG and getting absolutely no straight answers from any of them. We have been getting different restoration times

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Businesses hurt by Isaias

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

After months of serving customers through a pandemic, many local businesses did not expect to have to deal with the consequences of Tropical Storm Isaias.

“It’s just PSEG did not communicate, which wasted time and money,” said Jeanine Dimenna, owner of the View Grill, “but most of all, the amount of food thrown out that could have fed so many people if they were just honest about appropriate timing.” Dimenna estimated that she had lost \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of food and revenue.

“It’s very heart-breaking,” she said. “We worked so hard during the Covid shutdown, and it was a good feeling to be able to be in control and to at least be able to do something. But this was just a sucker punch. We didn’t see this coming. The lack of communication from PSEG was very disappointing.”

The View Grill reopened Monday night, and Dimenna said

that customers quickly returned.

At the Stop & Shop shopping center in Glen Cove, businesses were without power for days. “We lost a lot of business, because it was for three days that we had to close,” said Manuel Lemues, a manager of Amalfi Pizzeria and Restaurant, which reopened last Friday. “People couldn’t communicate with us and we couldn’t communicate with them.”

People couldn’t communicate with us and we couldn’t communicate with them.

MANUEL LEMUES
 Manager,
 Amalfi Pizzeria

He estimated that the restaurant had lost nearly \$6,000 worth of ingredients, but added that the community has been very supportive. “As soon as we got the power, they were trying to order, but since we don’t have any product, we had to tell them ‘No, we can’t open until tomorrow,’” he said. “The community is very loyal. They keep purchasing from us, and they keep us busy.”

Punto Rojo Bakery, which is in the same strip of businesses, also went days without electricity after the storm. “We had to throw out a lot of things, pretty much everything, because all the freezers and refrigerators were

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

GH

THE RESIDENCES AT
GLEN HARBOR

AVAILABLE SPRING 2021

LONG ISLAND WATERFRONT LIVING,
REIMAGINED.

STARTING AT \$1.9MM

2/3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT LIVING ■ OPEN FLOOR PLANS ■ PRIVATE OUTDOOR SPACE ■ UNDERGROUND SECURE PARKING
DOORMAN ■ VALET SERVICE ■ 2 FITNESS CENTERS ■ POOLSIDE CLUBHOUSE ■ INTERIOR SOCIAL ROOMNESTLED ALONG HEMPSTEAD BAY IN GLENWOOD LANDING,
AN INTIMATE OASIS AWAITS. COME HOME TO BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS
AND WATERFRONT VIEWS IN ONE OF 48 LUXURY RESIDENCES.
ENJOY MODERN AMENITIES AND MANHATTAN STYLE LUXURY LIVING
THAT WILL ADD A FEELING OF FIVE STAR TRAVEL TO YOUR DAILY LIFE.

WWW.GLENHARBOR.COM

(516) 801-4944 | INFO@GLENHARBOR.COM

Sponsor: Glen Harbor Holdings, LLC, 786 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, New York 11747

Condominium: The Residences at Glen Harbor Condominium, Shore Road, Glenwood Landing, New York 11547. Equal Housing Opportunity. The complete offering terms are in an Offering Plan available from the Sponsor.
 File No. CD15-0234. Glen Harbor Holdings, LLC 786 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY 11747. All floor plans and renderings are artist's conceptions and are not intended to be an actual depiction of walls, windows, walks, driveways,
 landscaping, patios or decks. All dimensions, plans and elevations are approximate and subject to normal construction variances and tolerances. All square footage calculations are based on exterior wall-to-wall dimensions.

Residents say no straight answers from PSEG

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and many times when I was reporting the outage they were saying that it was the first time it was being reported.”

Roni Forster Chastain got her power restored on Monday — the same day she received her bill from PSEG. She said she also kept receiving different restoration times. Asked what it was like to go without electricity for six days, she said it was “horrible” and “hot.”

“I went to a friend’s for a hot shower,” Chastain said. “Food spoiling. I had to bring in food and eat out. [It was] frustrating — they kept saying it would go on first Friday, then Saturday, then Sunday. Finally, it went on today.”

The estimated restoration time for customers as of Tuesday was the following night. “The one thing that has been really unique about this storm is the volume of new work,” said Daniel Eichhorn, PSEG Long Island’s chief operating officer. “That estimate of Wednesday is really based on the information we have at this time.”

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke addressed the power outages and residents’ concerns on social media the night of Aug. 6, two days after the storm. “The prolonged lack of power and communication creates a situation that needlessly imperils the well-being of City of Glen Cove residents,” Tenke said in a letter addressed to Eichhorn that he shared with residents on Facebook. “The protracted failure to address power outages has critically, and unnecessarily, strained our water distribution system and threatened our water supply. While our Public Works crews work around the clock to clear dangerous debris, they are prevented from clearing certain areas because of the continued and unabated presence of downed electrical wiring.”

The city’s police chief, William Whitton, was also frustrated with PSEG’s response. He went without power for almost a week himself.

“There’s a lot of people in Glen Cove without power, quite a few, and there’s still extensive damage,” Whitton said. “There are trees down everywhere. PSEG, in my opinion, should be ashamed of themselves. Their response to this storm has been abysmal. I’m completely and thoroughly disgusted by them.”

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran also expressed disappointment with the utility, addressing a letter to Eichhorn calling on the company to review its communication protocols and devise backup plans for emergencies.

The county reported 135,000 power outages the morning of Aug. 5. 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. She also tweeted on Sunday that she found it unacceptable that many residents were still without power.

On Tuesday, PSEG Long Island reported 11,807 customers without power. Approximately 1,300 of those outages



Jennifer Corr / Herald Gazette

A PSEG LONG Island vehicle stationed at a downed electrical wire on Dosoris Lane the night of Aug. 6.



Courtesy Mitchell Schlimer

DORIS RYKOWSKI, 87, was eating at Henry’s Confectionary with her family for days after Isaias because she could not cook at home without electricity.

were reported during the storm period, according to the utility.

“These problems should have been corrected after Superstorm Sandy, not faced again with Isaias,” Curran wrote in the letter to Eichhorn. “Please respond with PSEG Long Island’s plan to fix system failures and a timetable to implement these changes. In the height of a very active hurricane season, PSEG



Jennifer Corr / Herald Gazette

PRATT PARK WAS impacted by the storm.

Long Island must not delay.”

Eichhorn addressed the communication issues at a virtual press conference last Friday, stating that PSEG’s communication system had to be rebooted on Aug. 6 and that communication improved afterward.

“We’re seeing a much better performance today, when customers are interacting with us online and connecting with us and calling us as well,” Eich-

horn said. “So we understand the frustration there, and I had mentioned several times, that is not the experience we want to deliver, but that has not impacted our ability to restore.”

He added that the utility planned to conduct an investigation into why the system didn’t work in the first place, in order to make improvements going forward.

CRIME WATCH

Arrest

■ On Aug. 7, a 21-year-old Port Washington female was arrested for criminal contempt in the second degree on Sea Cliff Avenue.

■ On Aug. 7, a 29-year-old Glen Cove male

was arrested for criminal mischief in the fourth degree on Carney Street.

■ On Aug. 6, a 49-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested for two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on Walnut

Road.

■ On Aug. 3, a 29-year-old Valley Stream male was arrested for aggravated unlicensed operation in the second degree, operating a motor vehicle by an unlicensed drive and following a motor vehi-

cle too closely on Walnut Road.

■ On Aug. 2, a 19-year-old Glen Cove female was arrested for criminal mischief in the third degree on Ralph Young Avenue.

People named in Crime Watch items as having been arrested and charged with violations or crimes are only suspected of committing those acts of which they are accused. They are all presumed to be innocent of those charges until and unless found guilty in a court of law.

Glen Cove, a 'Woman Suffrage City' for August

By JENNIFER CORR and DANIELLE AGOGLIA
jcorr@liherald.com

The plight for women's voting rights is currently being in the city. This comes after the Glen Cove City Council voted on July 28 in favor of designating Glen Cove as a "Woman Suffrage City" for the month of August.

Because of the efforts of suffragists' like Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, who organized the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y., a national movement began to gain stamina towards equality for women, along with the right for women to vote.

New York passed a referendum granting women the right to vote on Nov. 6, 1917. And nationally, women across the states were granted the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment on Aug. 18, 1920.

"It acknowledges the struggle that women had to fight for the right to vote and it's really a ceremonial acknowledgment of that," City of Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said.

"Mayor Tenke is proud to recognize the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment," City of Glen Cove Public Relations Officer Shannon Vulin said. "This milestone of democracy is still relevant to equal rights today."

Antonia Petrash, the founder of the Long Island Woman Suffrage Association, had suggested to Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews that, in remembrance of the 100th anniversary of women receiving the right to vote, Glen Cove become a "Woman Suffrage City" for the month of August.

Glen Cove Suffragists Helen Sherman Pratt and Florence Gibb Pratt

In addition to her suffrage work, Helen Sherman Pratt was one of the founders of the Lincoln Settlement House, which served the needs of the African-American community in Glen Cove. She was also the member of the Women's Trade Union League and later, the League of Women Voters. On June 20, 1920, Sherman Pratt hosted the Long Island Convention of the League of Women Voters at Killenworth.

Florence Gibb Pratt married Herbert Lee Pratt in 1897, lived in Manhattan and later built their Glen Cove summer home near other Pratt family members in 1906. She contributed to the founding of Nassau Hospital in Mineola, now

Winthrop Hospital, and was the first woman to be elected to the New York State Board of Regents.

She and Katrina Ely Tiffany were part of a delegation that met with then President Woodrow Wilson on Oct. 25, 1917 to discuss the suffrage cause. In December of 1917, Gibb Pratt held the post of treasurer of the Woman Suffrage Party of New York City as well as third vice-chairman of the Manhattan Borough. That same month she joined a group of delegates from New York and again traveled to Washington D.C. for the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

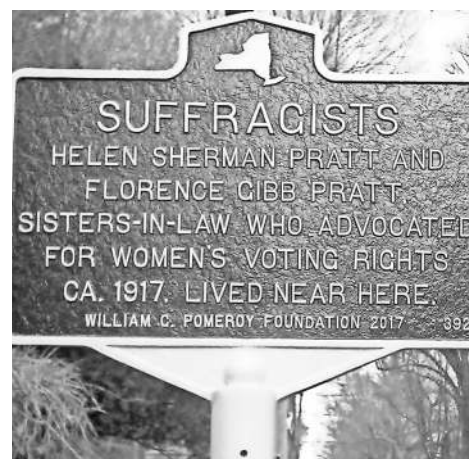
"The idea is that it's not only important for our nation, but also certainly here in Glen Cove where the Pratt sisters lived who were very much involved with that," Stevenson-Mathews said during the July 28 City Council meeting.

Petrash is also the author of "Long Island and the Woman Suffrage Movement" and it was through her research for her book that she discovered the important role of Glen Cove Suffragists Helen Sherman Pratt and Florence Gibb Pratt [see sidebar].

In 2017, the City of Glen Cove and the Long Island Woman Suffrage Association

had dedicated a Woman Suffrage historic marker on Dosoris Lane to commemorate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in New York and the effort of the Pratt sisters.

"I think it's important for people to know the history of Women's Suffrage and how long and hard women had to fight to get the vote," Petrash said in 2017. "It's important for the women for all the work they did."



Herald File Photo

IN 2017, THE City of Glen Cove and the Long Island Woman Suffrage Association had dedicated a Woman Suffrage historic marker on Dosoris Lane to commemorate the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote in the state of New York and the contribution of Glen Cove Suffragists.

G.C. Councilwomen weigh in on the meaning of "Woman Suffrage City"

Councilwoman Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante

"As a woman, I take advantage of the fact that I have the right to vote in the United States of America by participating in the election process year after year. Not only do I get out and vote, but I also used my status as a registered voter in Glen Cove to be able to run for councilwoman and win.

I'm honored to have the opportunity to more formally appreciate the strong, dedicated, passionate women who had the foresight to fight for the right to give women the vote 100 years ago, a movement that was also fought locally in Glen Cove by the Pratt sisters-in-law and their fellow suffragists. City Council has the male and female balance that was probably just seen as a dream back then."

Councilwoman Marsha Silverman

"I'm excited that we officially adopted this important recognition of women's suffrage. As a female elected official, it is with great pride that I stand on the shoulders of those women who came before me and fought for the right to participate in our democracy."

Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy Scagliola

"I am so proud that we adopted the resolution to be a woman suffrage city. We've obviously come a long way as a nation and I am glad that Glen Cove recognizes that. I certainly wouldn't be where I am today without women who blazed the trail. I appreciate all their hard work. I look forward to continuing to create a world where there is equality for all."

GLEN COVE
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.

MAIN PHONE: (516) 569-4000

■ **WEB SITE:** glencove.liherald.com

■ **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: glencove-editor@liherald.com

■ **EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT:** Ext. 327 E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com Fax: (516) 569-4942

■ **SUBSCRIPTIONS:** Press "7" E-mail: circ@liherald.com Fax: (516) 569-4942

■ **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:** Ext. 286 E-mail: ereynolds@liherald.com Fax: (516) 622-7460

■ **DISPLAY ADVERTISING:** Ext. 249 E-mail: sales@liherald.com Fax: (516) 569-4643

The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2020 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

HERALD SCHOOLS

City's school district prepares for next school year

By **KAREN BLOOM** and **JENNIFER CORR**

kbloom@liherald.com, jcorr@liherald.com

School districts in Nassau and Suffolk counties, along with the rest of the state, will be allowed to reopen, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced on Aug. 7. He said he based his decision on low infection rates recorded in every region.

"Everywhere in the state, every region is below the threshold that we established," he said during a conference call with reporters. "If there's a spike in the infection rate, if there's a matter of concern in the infection rate, we can revisit . . . If you look at our infection rate, we have the best situation in the country right now as incredible as that seems."

The State Education Department is leaving the specifics of how to reopen New York's 749 school districts to the districts themselves. Districts are empowered to make decisions about what in-person learning will look like, how much remote learning will be offered and how to implement safety protocols.

Glen Cove City School District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna said there would be three opportunities for parents, guardians and the community to get more information from the district and to ask questions about the district's reopening policies. And the decision was made that all Glen Cove City School District students K-12 would be on a hybrid learning model to start the new school year, combining in-school and remote learning.

Some parents are nervous about sending their children back to the classrooms, while others think that in-person learning is what's best for their child.

Charlotte Washington, the mother of a Glen Cove High School sophomore, said that after battling a Covid-19 infection with her fiancé Lorin Roberts, her family is paranoid about getting it again.

"We already suffered our house catching fire on March 9 that rendered us homeless and that was the same day we got news that two bus drivers tested positive for the disease," Washington said.

"Three weeks later while standing among neighbors while firefighter put out the fire we became positive for Covid-19 while staying in a hotel March 31. We nearly lost our lives and my fiancé almost died in the ICU here in Glen Cove having two blood transfusions."

She said that her fiancé is currently in the hospital now fighting complications from Covid-19 and to prevent her family from catching the virus again, she is going to opt her daughter for all remote instruction, which is an option that has been made available by the district.

Parent Michael Schenck said that he will also opt his daughter, who is going into her senior year, for all remote instruction until Covid-19's grasp on public health across the country declines and more resources are discovered to fight the virus.

He said that he is high risk with multiple lung and heart conditions and does not want to risk his daughter bringing the virus home. He believes that for now, all students should remain learning virtually, as he fears that the school would not be prepared to start with one plan and switch over to distance learning in the case of another outbreak.

"Kids are going to be more prone to improper mask use and it's hard enough to get adults to buy in on the importance," he said. "Second to the primary infections, the rate of spread prior to showing signs of infection, in addition to a severe delay in test results, one illness will quickly explode to dozens and we'll be forced to close schools down again."

Meanwhile, Miriam Norensberg, who has a five-year-old son, said that she believes that in-person instruction is important for younger children. She said that she's been sending her son to day camp and has not seen any issues as far as the virus is concerned.

"When I would sit down to work with him and do the homework that the school provided, he would tell me that I'm not his teacher," Norensberg said. "And he couldn't sit still to do any of the lessons

on Google classroom. It's very hard to get a 5-year-old to sit in front of a computer and be taught by someone."

While she understands that some families would want to opt their children for safety and health concerns, she believes there should be an option for parents who want to send their children back. She said that she would likely have to hire a tutor if digital instruction continues so that her child will not fall behind.

"At the elementary level, as it stands right now, we are going to have two cohorts; one that comes on Monday and Tuesday and the others that come on Thursday and Friday," Rianna said of the plan as it now stands. "Wednesday will be remote for all students [and] they will have instruction five days a week; two days a week [they] will be physically in the building and three days a week remote."

Middle and high school levels will have a similar protocol; with three cohorts alternating between in-person and remote instruction.

Rianna said that all staff and students would be required to wear masks, and there will be mask breaks during the day. At the elementary level, all desks will

have shields and throughout the district barriers have been ordered to help keep students and staff safe when social distancing is not available. "Social distancing is our main concern," Rianna said, "and it is in place for all activities."

She said that because there will be less students in the school buildings at a time, programs like physical education would continue, with an emphasis on having activities outdoors. Programs like music education would also resume at a safe social distance.

For the safety of students and staff, parents and guardians are also asked to check their children for their temperature and symptoms before sending them to school. There will also be daily temperature checks and health screenings at the school buildings.

"If parents want to be able to send their kids to school then they have to behave responsibly outside of the school," Norensberg said, "and the same goes for teachers."

Parents and guardians can review the reopening plans and address their concerns at virtual meetings on Aug. 13, 19 and 20. For more information, visit <http://www.glencove.k12.ny.us/>.

Cremation


Do you have choices?


Could I choose Cremation and a simple burial with a graveside service. No Fuss. No Viewing?

YES!


At the **Whitting Funeral Home**, we believe that the final tribute you or a loved one receives -- and the level of investment to be made for this tribute -- is your choice.

Our Cremation Choices Program offers the service you feel is appropriate. This can mean anything from a direct disposition to a full-service ceremony and other individualized arrangements. Each service is provided with Family Owned & Operated sensitivity and precise attention to detail.





WHITTING FUNERAL HOME
The North Shore's Leading Funeral Home




Pre-Arrangement Specialists
David & Codge Whitting

*Family Owned & Operated by
The Whitting Family Since 1940*

Bienvenidos a todos los Hispanos.
Se Habla Español

300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, LI, NY, 11545-1199
Tel: (516) 671-0807 (800) 671-0864 / www.whitting.com

Visit our new FB page @ facebook.com/whittingfuneralhome



1096477

Custom & Antique Auto Upholstery & Convertible Tops



Follow us on
social media
@ trimntop



TRIM & TOP, INC

A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1946

15 Valley Road, Port Washington

516-883-1200

email: trimntop@hotmail.com

1097960

Elected leaders call for PSEG reimbursements

U.S. Rep. Kathleen Rice, a Democrat from Garden City who is up for re-election this year, and Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, a Democrat from Baldwin, are calling on PSEG-Long Island to refund the previous month's utility bill and reimburse for spoiled food, medication, or other perishable items for customers who endured power outages lasting over 24 hours. More than 400,000 Long Islanders lost power in Tropical Storm Isaias, and some 35,000 were still without power on Sunday.



Kathleen Rice

In a letter to Daniel Eichhorn, PSEG-LI's president and chief operating officer, Rice and Curran wrote:

"Dear Mr. Eichhorn:

"We write to you today to urge PSEG-Long Island to offer refunds on the previous month's utility bill and

reimbursements for spoiled food, medication or other perishable items to customers who have experienced prolonged outages in the wake of Tropical Storm Isaias.

"More than 400,000 customers lost power in the aftermath of this storm. While many had power restored within the first 24 hours, more than 140,000 customers were still left without electricity over 24 hours later. PSEG's website has repeatedly crashed and calls and texts from customers have gone unanswered.

"A prolonged power outage is difficult under normal circumstances, but in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, it can be disastrous. Families have stored food in their refrigerators to limit trips to the grocery store, and these items have now had to be discarded. Access to electricity, especially the internet, is critically

important to Long Island residents at this time. New Yorkers working from home depend on consistent and reliable utility services. Not only is it vital to have air conditioning available during the hottest month of the year, but also internet access is a necessity to clock in for work and to visit with doctors from the safety of one's home.

"Because of these hardships, we urge you to offer our constituents who have endured outages lasting more than 24 hours financial relief in the form of a refund on past bills. At least one of your local competitors, Con Edison, is offering reimbursements for spoiled food, medication or other perishable commercial merchandise. Taking these steps immediately would show compassion to a region that is still recovering from past storms and an

unprecedented health crisis and could be facing more storms this hurricane season.

"When PSEG-Long Island took over from the Long Island Power Authority in 2014, our constituents were promised better service, better communication and more accountability. After the failures we have witnessed from your handling of Isaias, we sincerely urge you to provide Long Island residents with financial relief.

We thank you in advance for your consideration and prompt response.



Laura Curran

Sincerely,

Kathleen Rice
Member of Congress

Laura Curran
Nassau County Executive

OPINION

PSEG-LI's lackluster performance was frustrating

Editor's note: Clavin is the Town of Hempstead supervisor.

Few things are more frustrating that PSEG-Long Island's bungled efforts to restore power to its customers in a timely manner. Perhaps the only thing more maddening than the utility's lackluster energy restoration efforts has been the electric provider's unmitigated failure to furnish accurate information to customers and the company's inability to simply answer phone calls from power-deprived customers.

Adding insult to injury, nothing has better demonstrated PSEG-LI's misunderstanding of how it dropped the ball last week than an Aug. 6 "To our customers" email sent by PSEG President and CEO Ralph Izzo. All evidence to the contrary, the utility's chief executive claims to understand the importance of power in supporting family lifestyles and the urgency associated with an energy provider's accuracy when communicating with customers.

In that message, Izzo neglects to recognize that PSEG-LI's greatest shortcoming last week was in frustrating customers' ability to communicate with the utility. In fact, more than long restoration times and inaccurate estimated times of restoration, Long Island customers were most angered by their inability to contact the company in any way dur-

ing the storm to report that power was out. This, despite repeated emails and text messages from PSEG ahead of the storm assuring customers of the company's preparedness to deal with upcoming weather and reminding them that they could report outages by calling a particular telephone number, sending a text message to the company, filing a report through the PSEG app or the company website.

None of those methods worked.

As a result, customers turned to other authorities, none of which could reasonably be thought to have any way of getting the power back on or telling callers when that might happen. Switchboards exploded at local police departments and at county, town and village offices across Long Island. When those efforts proved unproductive, residents turned to social media, where they learned — many for the first time — that they were not the only ones who could not get through. Nobody without power could be sure that PSEG-LI even knew that they were in the dark. If they had entered the Federal Witness Protection Program, PSEG-LI customer service representatives would not have been harder to reach.

In his Aug. 6 email, Izzo pointed out that Isaias was one of the most powerful storms to strike the Northeast in years, which is true. However, it was precisely this type of storm that PSEG was hired to handle. One need only think back to National Grid's post-Sandy failures to recall that it was the Long Island Power Authority's dissatisfaction with that performance that led to the management contract's transfer to PSEG.



Don Clavin

Izzo pointed out, "At its peak, more than 1.7 million homes and businesses lost power across Long Island and New Jersey — including 420,000 PSEG Long Island customers."

Why are we being linked to New Jersey? Is it because an affiliate of PSEG-LI services the Garden State? That's the company's problem — not ours. In fact, at the time the company was being considered for the LIPA contract, it argued that the availability of crews in nearby New Jersey would enhance PSEG's emergency response capabilities on Long Island. It apparently never occurred to management that geography made it likely that both areas would someday be affected by the same storm.

In his email, Izzo wanted us to know, "PSEG-Long Island under-

stands how critical it is to share accurate and timely information with our customers." If that's true, it's hard to understand why a host on talk station WLIR (107.1 FM — Hampton Bays) was left on Wednesday wondering why the promised call from a PSEG-LI spokesman didn't come during his show. It's also hard to accept Izzo's claim of understanding the importance of sharing information that is accurate and timely when, as of this writing, the energy provider's communication systems were still replying to many customers with error messages, and the PSEG outage map appeared under a banner that read, "Map Data May Contain Inaccuracies."

Finally, Izzo wrote about reports of tornadoes "and wind gusts topping 100 mph in some places" as a cause of PSEG's post-storm troubles. No tornadoes or 100 mph winds were experienced in PSEG-LI's service territory, so that claim is dishonest.

PSEG-LI has been fortunate that, until this week, its stewardship of the Long Island electric system has occurred under mostly blue skies. The first real test of its professionalism under pressure came with Isaias. The test came, and PSEG failed. The utility failed to restore power in a timely fashion, it failed to provide accurate and useful communications to its customers, and it even failed to answer the phones.

Incoming GCHS freshman archives the local impact of the pandemic

By JENNIFER CORR

jcarr@liherald.com

Glen Cove residents may see incoming Glen Cove High School freshman Philip Dilagard taking photographs in and around the city, documenting new aspects of life, such as signs reminding people to keep six feet of social distance between one another.

"I like history a lot," Philip said. "It's been a lot of fun. I feel like it's very important because it's a big epidemic that hasn't happened in a long time."

Philip is helping the North Shore Historical Museum with "The Corona Project," which aims to preserve what everyday life looked like during the pandemic for those who may be curious in the future. "Just like you're studying math and history, they're going to study this in the future," Philip said. "It's exciting to be a part of that."

"I'm super proud of him and I think it's a testament to living in a community like Glen Cove where he's too young to work with the Youth Bureau, but local entities really make an effort to teach kids and give them opportunities," his mother Carolyne Dilagard-Clark said.

She reached out to North Shore Historical Museum's director, Amy Driscoll, to ask if there was anything that her son could help with during the summer.

Driscoll told Dilagard-Clark that she had the perfect project for her son. And since then, Driscoll said, Philip has been a big help.

"The best thing about collecting this kind of information, which appeals to that age group, is that it's all digital," Driscoll said. "We're not asking people to go steal the 'Bayville Strong,' or 'Glen Cove Strong,' or 'Thank Our Heroes' signs. We don't want physical objects. It's digital and these kids are more digital."

Dilagard-Clark said that she is happy that her son has been given the opportunity to not only do something that interests him, but to do something productive during a time when children are left with a lot of free time and not much to fill it.

"Kids don't have as many opportunities right now," Dilagard-Clark said. "They can't go out and do things they normally do and I think what Amy gave Philip was really a great mix, because he's interested in photographs and digital media and history. It's a nice mix for him."

Glen Cove City School District Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna said she was happy to hear about Philip's mission to preserve the present.

"As you can see, I have amazing students in our school district and not only do we try to enhance the opportunities that we offer them, but they take advantage of those opportunities and seek other opportunities," Rianna said. "I'm very, very, very proud of the children that we serve."

"The Corona Project" is open for entries from anyone in the community. To learn more, visit www.northshorehistoricalmuseum.org.



Courtesy Carolyne Dilagard-Clark

PHILIP DILAGARD, AN incoming Glen Cove High School freshman, is committed to archiving the coronavirus's effect on Glen Cove.

Youth Bureau holds annual Fill-a-Bookbag

Every year the Glen Cove Youth Bureau collects back to school supplies for children, kindergarten through 12th grade, who otherwise would not have access to what they need.

The Youth Bureau is hoping to collect contributions for the 300 anticipated students in need.

Each child must be a resident and registered in the GCCSD. Requests must be made over the phone by Aug. 21. Collection dates

are Aug. 24 and Aug. 25. Proof of registration required.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, only monetary donations will be accepted. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Youth Board.

Call the Glen Cove Youth Bureau to register or to ask for more information at (516) 671-4600. Checks can be mailed to The Glen Cove Youth Bureau, 128B Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542.

**HELP US
FUND LOCAL
COVID-19
REPORTING
IN YOUR
COMMUNITY.**

HERALD



**COVID-19 LOCAL
NEWS FUND**

Today we are asking for your help to sustain local reporting in your community.

These are unprecedented times and we are working around-the-clock to provide the best possible coverage, sometimes taking risks to keep you informed. In the meantime, we've had massive cuts to our revenue stream as we, like other local businesses, are at a critical moment.

This important work is sustained by your financial support, through donations and subscriptions. As we continue our coverage we are calling on individuals, businesses, and community foundations to help fund COVID-19 coverage and deliver life-saving news and information. Even \$25 can help.

Please make a tax-deductible donation today.



DONATE NOW WWW.LIHERALD.COM/DONATE



Photos by Michael Karff/Herald

A DOZEN OF Lou Corradino's friends and colleagues held a car parade in honor of his retirement from Richner Communications Inc. on Aug. 6. Mask wearing and social distancing were musts.

A beloved RCI figure is moving on

Printing Manager Lou Corradino retires after two decades with company

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

Richner Communications Inc., parent company of the Herald Community Newspapers, bade farewell to Lou Corradino, its director of commercial printing, who retired last week after two decades. And, as is the custom these days, many of his friends and colleagues at the company held a car parade for him in front of his Commack home on Aug. 6.

The soft-spoken father, grandfather and great-grandfather, whose passion for his work was exceeded only by his love for his family, the Yankees and the Giants, will be missed by all at RCI.

Corradino was one of RCI's unsung heroes, a behind-the-scenes manager who ensured that the company's presses hummed along according to tight, nearly 24-hour-a-day schedules. He oversaw a staff of press operators, mail distributors, binders and drivers, and worked with RCI's commercial printing and mailing clients, including other publishers, hospitals, schools, municipalities, nonprofit organizations and corporations throughout the tristate region.

"I'd like to express my sincere appre-

ciation to Lou for his time and dedication to Richner Communications," RCI President Stuart Richner said. "'Upstairs Lou,' as he's known, has made a positive impact on our company while becoming a loyal friend and colleague to all of us at Richner, as well as our commercial print clients.

"We'll certainly miss Lou's printing expertise and knowledge," Richner continued, "and his uncanny ability to juggle many balls at the same time without missing a beat or a deadline. What I'll miss most, however, is having Lou as a colleague and friend."

In particular, Richner noted, Corradino was instrumental in growing RCI's commercial printing and mailing divisions. "Lou oversaw the expansion of the printing division from a newspaper- and publication-focused printer to one of Long Island's premier, full-service commercial printers and mailers," Richner said.

Corradino plans to spend more time with his wife, Marie, and their family — and they have a lot of family, including three daughters, two sons, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Lou is the consummate printing professional," said Michael Bologna, RCI's vice president of operations. "I remem-



CORRADINO WAS RCI'S commercial printing manager for two decades.



CORRADINO WITH RCI President Stuart Richner, left, and, Michael Bologna, vice president of operations, right.

ber at his interview thinking how lucky we were to have found him. The last 20 years have gone by in a flash. Along with our customers, we'll miss having Lou and his incredible talents in our stead. His are some pretty big shoes to fill. I wish him well."

Rhonda Glickman, RCI's vice president of advertising sales, said she had been through a great deal with Corradino, including the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, which upended business operations across Long Island, and a catastrophic fire at RCI's Lawrence office in 2004, which forced the company to move to an abandoned manufacturing plant in West Hempstead for two years while a new office and printing plant was built in Garden City.

"No matter what, Lou always got it done," Glickman said. "The papers always got out, and he always got it done

with his kind and quiet nature. He was a terrific colleague, and I'll miss him. Best of luck to him."

Heralds Sports Editor Tony Bellissimo worked with Corradino for 12 years. "He's a wealth of information and a tremendous problem solver," Bellissimo said. "I'll miss popping into his office to talk sports, but our conversations will no doubt continue by phone."

This reporter would like to thank Corradino for all his encouragement over the past 20 years. He often remarked how great the Herald papers looked and how interesting the stories were, and he would always remind me of our mission — that people buy newspapers for the stories inside — even at the car parade last week.

So, from all of us at RCI, thank you, Lou, for your outstanding service to the company. You will be missed by all of us at 2 Endo Blvd.



HIGHER EDUCATION ON LONG ISLAND

FREE LIVE WEBINAR SERIES

FRIDAY • AUGUST 21 at 10AM

Tune in to hear from education & health leaders on the status of life on campus during COVID-19. You don't want to miss this 45-minute conversation with a live Q&A.



Dr. Aaron Glatt
Chair
Department of Medicine
Mount Sinai South Nassau



Dr. James Lentini
President
Molloy College



Dr. Christine Riordan
President
Adelphi University



Dr. Gabrielle St. Léger
Assistant Vice President
and Dean of Students
Hofstra University



Dr. Jermaine Williams
President
Nassau Community College



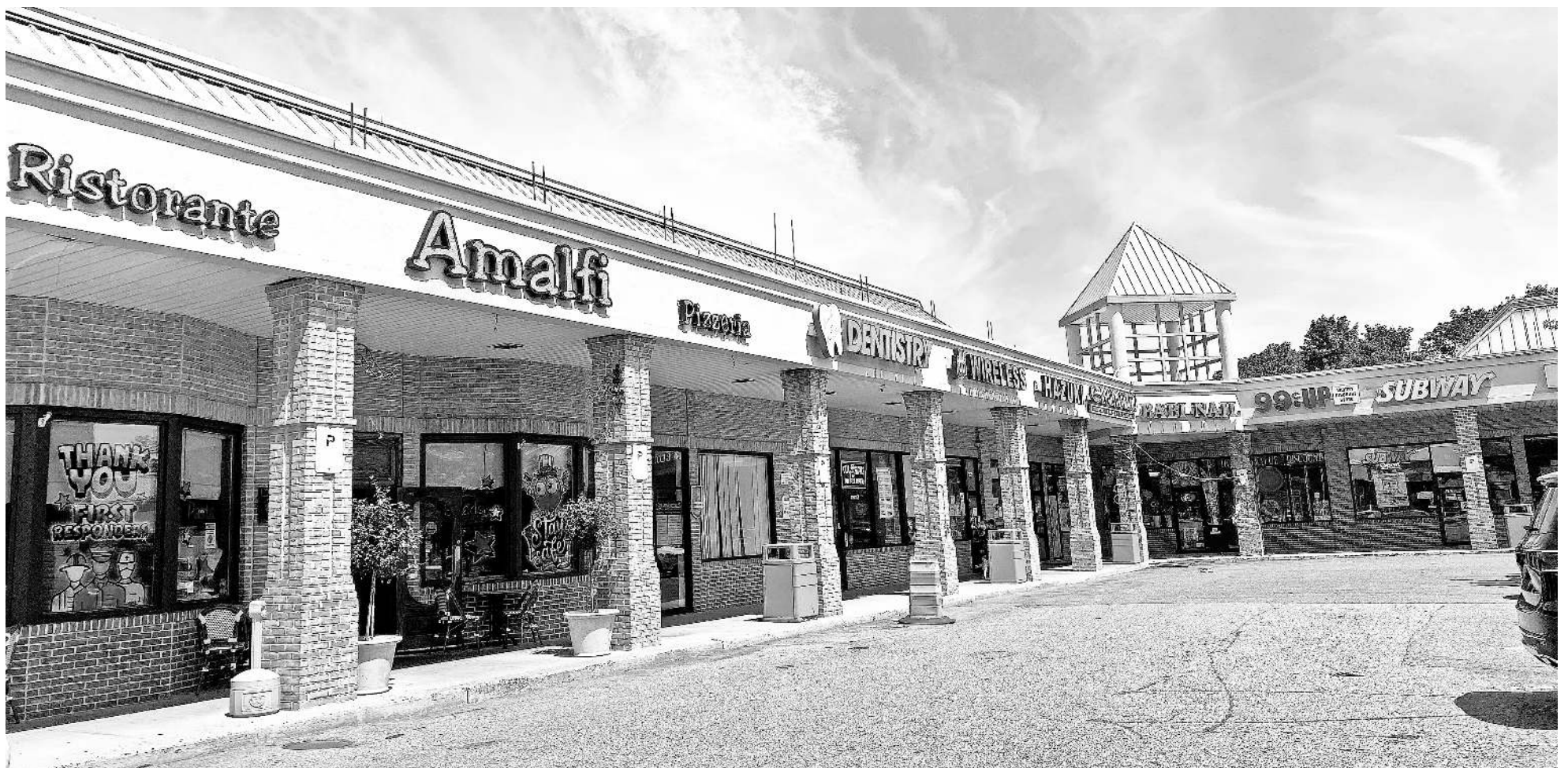
Skye Ostreicher, MPH, MA
Moderator & Host
Herald Community
Newspapers

RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY
visit www.liherald.com/insideli



Submit your questions in advance by emailing insideli@liherald.com

To sponsor a webinar or for more information contact Amy Amato at aamato@richnerlive.com or 516.569.4000 x 224



Photos by Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

BUSINESSES AT THE Stop & Shop shopping center lost ingredients, and revenue, because of Tropical Storm Isaias.

Officials call on PSEG to refund bills

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

down,” said Ever Hincapa, the bakery’s manager. “We literally had to go shopping for everything again.”

We had to throw out a lot of things, pretty much everything, because all the freezers and refrigerators were down.

EVER HINCAPA
Manager,
Punto Rojo Bakery

Hincapa said he was frustrated with what he felt was a lack of communication from PSEG Long Island. “They kept changing the dates — different times,” he said. “It just took very long.”

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran said on Monday that she was joining officials like State Sen. Jim Gaughran to call on PSEG to refund utility bills for those who lost power for more than 24 hours and reimburse the cost of perishable items that were lost. New York City’s Con Edison offered its customers reimbursements for perishable food, medication and other items that were lost during the outages.

“We are talking about that with Long Island Power Authority, and we will come out with a statement in the future,” said Daniel Eichhorn, the president and chief operating officer of PSEG Long Island.

Lemues and Hincapa said that they

would appreciate any reimbursement. “Whatever we can recuperate from the loss, it would help a lot,” Lemues said. “That was a big loss.”

“It would be great if [PSEG] were able to do that — help us with the bill, at least,” Hincapa said.

Gaughran said that Long Islanders deserve to be reimbursed for their losses, and added that he would “continue to hold PSEG management’s feet to the fire.”

Lisa Cohn, president of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, reminded residents to support local businesses that were affected by the outages. “They’re hurting,” she said.



“It would be great if [PSEG] were able to do that — help us with the bill, at least,” Hincapa said.

Gaughran said that Long Islanders deserve to be reimbursed for their losses, and added that he would “continue to hold PSEG management’s feet to the fire.”

Lisa Cohn, president of the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, reminded residents to support local businesses that were affected by the outages. “They’re hurting,” she said.

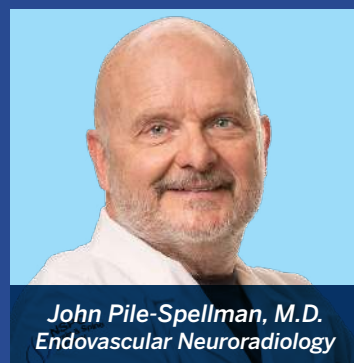
“They’re hurting,” she said.



EVER HINCAPA, NEAR left, the manager of the Glen Cove Punto Rojo Bakery, served a customer after the bakery and restaurant went without electricity for several days.

MANUEL LEMUES, A manager of Amalfi Pizzeria and Restaurant, said that he and his coworkers have appreciated the community support after losing power for days.

TEN NSPC DOCTORS NAMED TO 2020 CASTLE CONNOLLY NEW YORK METRO LIST



We are open and scheduling in-person appointments at a Long Island office near you

nspc.com | (844) NSPC-DOC
In-Network with The Empire Plan (NYSHIP)



Advanced Treatment Starts Here

HERALD Covid-19 HOMETOWN HEROES

ADA DURAN

SEA CLIFF

**COORDINATOR, SOLES4SOULS
LONG ISLAND SHOE DRIVE
REGIONAL**



Soles4Souls is a charity that is aimed towards wearing out poverty, domestically and globally. They give shoes to children and families in the U.S. and abroad who need proper footwear. They also provide jobs by giving shoes to small businesses in other countries that will be able to resell them so they can have income.

Every year, I collect for Soles4Souls, and the most I ever collected was 1,000, and that was through my students at Valley Stream North High School in Franklin Square. I used to run the [Students Against Destructive Decisions] Club, and it was something I continue to do year after year. Last year, I did it through my son's baseball team.

This year, we're all stuck inside, and I was making headbands for essential workers, but I kept thinking about the shoes. People need shoes, no matter what's happening right now with the pandemic, so I decided I'm going to do this shoe drive anyway. We set up drop off spots at local places in town. So far, we've collected over 1,700 pairs, and we just started in June. Now I'm in charge of the Long Island shoe collection.

It makes every day feel purposeful — like I'm helping and giving back. I feel like our country seems very divided right now, and it's just a nice way of focusing on how to unite in a charitable way. It makes my heart feel like it's expanding.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

DAVID WRIGHT, ESQ.

OYSTER BAY

**DEPUTY MAYOR
OF BAYVILLE**



In February, there was a lot of misinformation out there and people were scared. I wanted to keep everyone up to date and let them know that the village was working for them to keep everyone safe. When the governor started his Pause in March, things got worse. It shook a lot of people up. They didn't know what would happen or the rules.

It was hard to find a way to disseminate all of the information to our residents. I knew that Facebook wouldn't be good for everyone, but also that I could reach a lot of people that way. I took it upon myself, with the mayor's approval, to begin posting on Facebook once a day about what was closed and what was going on in the village. People didn't call me, but they did reach out to me by email and instant messaging on Facebook to share what worried them so I could get them help.

People said they looked forward to it. I found that the residents kept focusing on the numbers — how many were sick, how many died of the coronavirus. So, I tried to focus on the positives in our village in the posts. I ended up doing over 100 posts.

Some people didn't want to follow the rules. They said they were adults. I said, "How hard is it to wear masks and stay home?" We did have a couple instances where we found that people were fishing in small boats. I also found people on the beach not socially distancing. It's OK if you don't agree with the rules, but you have to follow the governor's mandates. I found it discouraging. And neighbors didn't want to snitch on their neighbors.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

We Salute & Thank All Our Hometown Heroes
Whose Tireless Efforts Continue To Save The Lives
Of So Many In Our Communities.

Basil Leaf Cafe
RISTORANTE

*Serving Regional Italian Cuisine
For 27 Years*

Warm Hospitality, Fine Food,
an International Wine List
and a Comfortable Ambiance
Await You.

OUR PATIO IS OPEN!
All Tables Distanced For Safety.
Please Remember To Wear Your Mask Until Seated.

Private Party Room
Outdoor Dining
Corporate Parties
Catering Specials
Take Out Available
Handicap Accessible

Reservations Recommended on Weekends.

7B The Plaza, Locust Valley
516.676.6252 · TheBasilLeafRestaurant.com

\$\$\$

SHARE YOUR LOSS, SHARE YOUR MEMORIES

Dear neighbor:

We live and work in this community. The lives of each and every one of you is important to us and we are here to tell your stories — from beginning to end. That includes the final chapter. At this difficult time, I want to remind you that obituaries in all Herald Community Newspapers are, and have always been, completely free.

COVID-19 has taken far too many, far too soon. Let us help you commemorate the life of your loved one with a story and photo celebrating their life. Contact our Executive Editor Scott Brinton, sbrinton@liherald.com or call 516-569-4000, ext 203, if you would like to memorialize a loved one in the Herald, regardless of their cause of death.

Stuart Richner
Publisher
srichner@liherald.com
1095060

Come Find Your Treasure!

We're Open & Can't Wait To See You!
Unique consignments and antiques, including lovely jewelry, furniture, collectibles, china, crystal and so much more!
Items change weekly — so please visit often!

Open Wednesday - Sunday
10:30am - 5:30pm

5 School St., Glen Head, NY 11545
(Off Railroad Ave.)
516-277-2557

THEIR FRONT-LINE STORIES IN THEIR OWN WORDS

JUSTIN VALEO

GLEN COVE

**THIRD ASSISTANT CHIEF, GLEN COVE FIRE DEPARTMENT
NYPD OFFICER**



The pandemic makes everything else a little more difficult as far as people not wanting us to enter their house.

Typically what we try to do is if we need to go into someone's house, we would ask that they step out and we would step in, but we would obviously wear our mask. That kind of helps the social distancing.

Typically people are home more, so our call volumes did reflect that. I've absolutely been more busy during the pandemic. People are home, so their alarms are going off more; they're home cooking, and their houses aren't empty.

Crime is up in New York City, so our call volume has gone up there also.

At home, family time has definitely taken a hit. The little time that you get with family, you tend to value it a lot more.

With [Tropical Storm Isaias], we've been running a lot of fire alarms. Our call volume has gone way up. We're running all kinds of alarms from wires down, transformers on fire, trees on houses, trees on cars and carbon monoxide calls from people running their generators. We've gotten a couple reports of a possible house fires that we've gone to; luckily none of them have been real. It's a broad range of things that we've been going out for. Wires and trees down are the majority of them.

The community support has actually been really nice. It helped us out knowing that we're spending long hours at the firehouse.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

SUZANNE COHEN

SEA CLIFF

**FOUNDER, NORTH SHORE WOMEN'S SUPPORT
SEA CLIFF**



Usually, the Mothers Support Circle support group meets once a month in person, but we met virtually through Zoom during the pandemic. It's been really helpful just for moms to connect, because times are even more intense right now.

I also did a free information session for pregnant woman back in April, where I had about nine women join who were pregnant and very anxious about giving birth during the pandemic. I had a local woman who had just given birth at the end of March and a doctor who was pregnant join us.

I facilitated the conversation, and the women could ask the mom who just gave birth what her experience was like. They could also ask the doctor, who's been working at St. Francis Hospital, about what's going on, so it was really helpful for the pregnant women.

Then I did a new mothers support circle, which is usually held over the course of six weeks at the Sea Cliff Children's Library, but we did it on Zoom. We met virtually, but we were actually able to meet in person for our sixth meeting in a local park.

Now they've formed friendships. Under these circumstances, they were able to meet new moms with babies around the same age, even though they couldn't leave their home.

It feels really good to provide this; it's a big passion of mine. I need the support of my friends and other moms, so I really want to be able to give that to other women who I know need it too.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO



NEW ADMISSIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

The Regency continues to take all precautions in keeping residents and staff safe during the COVID pandemic.

Real Relationships. Real Warmth. Real Care.

The Regency is an assisted living setting with vital seniors who share your interests, caring staff, and upscale amenities that elevate comfort to another level.



SAFE HARBOR
AT THE REGENCY

A Memory Care Neighborhood

Building on The Regency's quarter-century reputation of excellence, we've created a secure, self-contained neighborhood dedicated to seniors with Alzheimer's or other forms of memory loss – allowing our residents to age in place.

SCHEDULE A **VIRTUAL TOUR** OF OUR REGENCY & SAFE HARBOR COMMUNITIES!

94 School Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542

TheRegencyAtGlenCove.com • SafeHarbor@RegencyGlenCove.com



516-674-3007

Naming a county building after a Black trailblazer

By LAURA LANE
llane@liherald.com

The building that houses the Nassau County Board of Elections and the County Clerk's office doesn't have a name. It has always been referred to as 240 Old Country Road, but Legislator Josh Lafazan would like to see that change.

"There have been passionate debates nationwide of taking names off of buildings and taking monuments down," he said. "Here is a building that is in the heart of the county government that doesn't have a name. I want to name the building after Shirley Chisholm, an American icon."

Chisholm, the first Black woman elected to the United States Congress, represented New York's 12th Congressional District for seven terms from 1969 to 1983. She was a trailblazer for that reason but also for her involvement in the Women's Movement, that she helped found. An attorney who lived in Brooklyn, she died in 2005.

Lafazan, 26, said he chose Chisholm because he admired her and could also relate to her philosophy. "She had a catch phrase — that she couldn't be bossed," Lafazan said. "As an independent working in a hyper-partisan environment in Nassau County I love that phrase. I hope to emulate that as a legislator and her equality for all."

The independent from Woodbury, who caucuses with the Democrats said his political awakening occurred in high school when he loved utilizing quotes from different leaders. He learned then about how Chisholm build a coalition with people of different races and ages. Lafazan said he has long admired her ability to do so.

"Things only get done when you bring people of different opinions together to seek a compromise," he said. "It's trendy now in politics not to compromise. Shirley



LEGISLATOR JOSH LAFAZAN would like to see 240 Old Country Road renamed the Shirley Chisholm building.

was someone who used it to fight for change."

Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said she supports naming the building after Chisholm. "It's a nice gesture and something that Josh feels strongly about," DeRiggi-Whitton said. "It shows our history, which is important. I believe that it's important to recognize each group no

matter what your background is."

Lafazan spoke to a former intern Travis Nelson in June, who is a community activist from Hempstead. Lafazan said Nelson guided him in his choice of naming the county building after Chisholm.

Nelson, 21, Hempstead High Schools Salutatorian in 2017, and a rising senior at Columbia, said the conversation with Lafazan was more of a consultation. "I can't take much credit for the outcome," he said. "When we had our conversation, I said that the person should be relevant to the 20th century and to New York. That was my advice to him."

Chisholm was an influential factor in New York politics, he added. And she was working in Congress right alongside Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

"Her work to break racial barriers and gender barriers makes her important," Nelson said. "The renaming of a building is a positive act. For the name to be a person of color and a Black woman, well there is power in that."

Rev. Roger Williams, the pastor of First Baptist Church of Glen Cove, had not heard about the building renaming but said, "It was a delightful thing to do." He could not understand why anyone would oppose naming the county building after Chisholm.

"I would applaud it," he said. "The Black struggle is part of American history, not just Black history."

Lafazan submitted his resolution to rename 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, to the Shirley Chisholm Building on July 26. His Democratic colleagues, he said, all support it. Lafazan spoke to some Republican legislators, encouraging them to be a co-sponsor of his bill. No one would commit.

The Legislature's Republican majority emailed a news release on July 30 saying that it has crafted a bill to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

HSS Rehabilitation Network
Participating Location
HOSPITAL FOR SPECIAL SURGERY

- Convenient Hours
- Masks worn; Temperatures taken
- Cleaning protocols with CDC compliance
- **Feel confident and safe at every appointment!**

WE ARE OPEN!
www.prosportspt.com • prosportspt@mac.com

PRO SPORTS
Physical Therapy

LOCUST VALLEY OFFICE 11 BIRCH HILL ROAD LOCUST VALLEY, NY 11560 516-801-6020	HUNTINGTON OFFICE 467 NEW YORK AVE HUNTINGTON, NY 11743 631-424-1100	OYSTER BAY OFFICE 9 EAST MAIN STREET OYSTER BAY, NY 11771 516-864-2900
---	---	---

1096694

THE HEAT IS ON

Make sure your AC is ready to beat the heat!

Air Conditioning • Heating • Water Heaters
Licensed, Insured & Experienced • All Work, Systems & Parts Warranty
Sales Service and Repairs • 24 Hour Emergency Service

All Island Heating & Air
516-225-2220 • allislandheatingandair.com

1096850

A Chisholm building?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

rename County Police Headquarters after the first African American commissioner, the late William J. Willet, of Glen Cove. The bill will go before the Legislature in September.

When asked for a comment about Lafazan's resolution, Chris Boyle, the spokesman for the Republican majority, said the following: "Congresswoman Chisholm was a groundbreaking official and certainly deserves recognition for her career. We will review the resolution. However, if we are going to be naming buildings we may first want to recognize the legacy of the many African-American leaders and trailblazers from Nassau who made a difference in our county and world, from the Tuskegee Airmen to leaders in Civil Rights, government and every other field."

Lafazan and DeRiggi-Whitton said they plan to vote yes on the Republican's bill. "In 125 years, we have not named a

When I die, I want to be remembered as a woman who lived in the 20th century and who dared to be a catalyst of change. I don't want to be remembered as the first black woman who went to Congress. And I don't even want to be remembered as the first woman who happened to be black to make the bid for the presidency. I want to be remembered as a woman who fought for change in the 20th century. That's what I want.

Shirley Chisholm
Former U.S. Representative

building after an historic Black figure," Lafazan said. "Come September, I hope there will be two buildings in Nassau County to honor historic Black figures."

Ever wondered how to be included in our Neighbors in the News page?

How to share what's important to you in the Herald Gazette



It's not only for organizations, elected leaders or non-profits. Neighbors in the News is a celebration of our neighbors and everyone can participate.

If you have a special moment you would like to share, like a 100th birthday celebration, your child's athletic achievement or a simple outing with your family in our coverage area send us your photo and a short descriptive paragraph.

Email your submission to Senior Editor
Laura Lane at llane@liherald.com

HERALD
Community Newspapers
www.liherald.com

Getting married?

Email execeditor@liherald.com to put your engagement, wedding or baby announcement in the paper

GUARDIAN BUS IS HIRING DRIVERS!!

CDL CLASS A, B OR C

COMPETITIVE SALARY!

ENHANCED REFERRAL BONUS

Guaranteed Hours!

Sign-On Bonus Up to \$2500

CALL: 516-SAFE-BUS (516-723-3287) EXT. 4107

Email: employment@guardianbus.com

Free CDL Training Provided For Class B Permit Holders

Comprehensive Benefits Package



GUARDIAN BUS COMPANY, INC.
FAMILY OWNED. FAMILY OPERATED

HERALD NEIGHBORS

August 13, 2020 — HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Photos by Jennifer Corr / Herald Gazette

DINERS AT AMERICAN Café in Downtown Glen Cove enjoyed dining along with a live concert broadcasted on a television screen.

Downtown Sounds provides safe nights out in G.C.

By **JENNIFER CORR**

jcorr@liherald.com

The living rooms of Glen Cove residents and the streets of Downtown Glen Cove were filled with the sounds of Motown and the Blues as the band, Decade of Soul, performed from their studio for the Downtown Sounds Virtual Concert.

“During these difficult times, we’re had to recreate ourselves, our businesses and certainly the way we produce concerts overnight,” Patricia Holman, the executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, said. “After 24 years of concert seasons, the Downtown Sound Committee did not want our downtown to go without music this summer. So with the effort to keep our community safe, we created the Downtown Sounds Virtual Concert.”

The virtual concert is broadcasted on the Downtown BID’s Facebook page for anyone to watch wherever their most comfortable or for Downtown Glen Cove diners, as the concert is displayed on television screens at restaurants throughout the city.

“The governor is not the happiest about these live concerts and the movies where people are coming out and walking among others, so when our City of Glen Cove attorney mentioned what we were doing in Glen

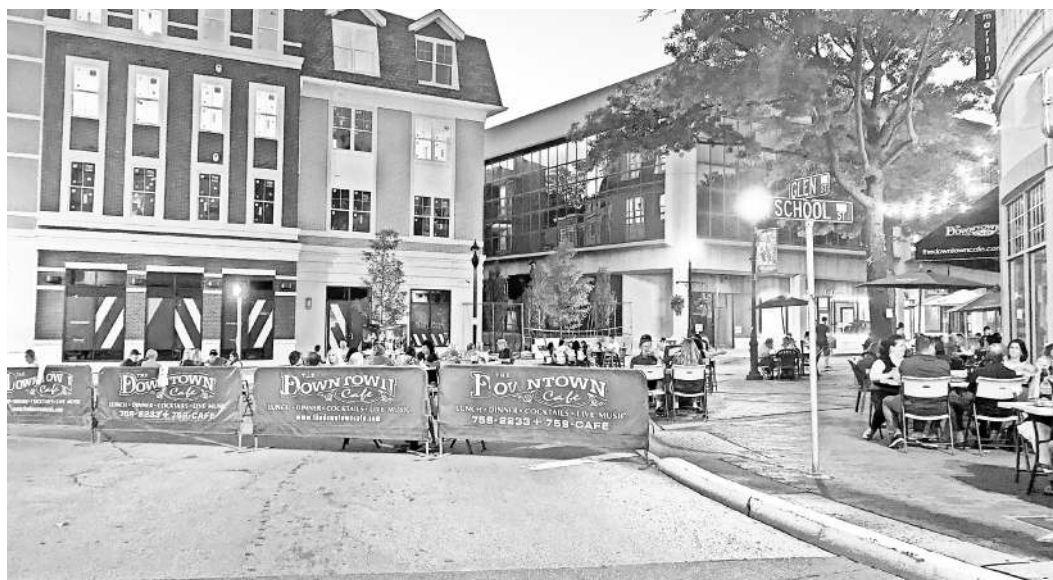
Cove, the governor gave a thumbs up, so once again, we have been the start of something,” Holman said.

Fred Guarino, the owner of Tiki Recording Studios Inc. and the chairman of the Downtown Sounds Committee, who was offering his studio for city officials and business leaders to speak to Downtown Sounds viewers, remarked that while this method of throwing a concert is new, it’s happening and it’s live.

As the classic played from television units in Glen Cove’s downtown, many restaurants had customers sitting and enjoying their food from socially distanced tables placed on the temporarily closed School Street and Glen Street.

The two streets had clusters of diners sitting at tables six feet apart where restaurants were offering outdoor dining. Other parts of the area were much quieter than a typical Friday night would be.

At a special council meeting in June, the Glen Cove City Council passed resolution that authorized the closure of School Street (between Highland Road and Glen Street) and Glen Street (between School Street and Pulaski Street) between Thursdays and Saturdays from 6 to 10 p.m. An additional parking lot that runs behind 51 to 69 Glen Street will also close between Thursday and Saturday nights for dining.



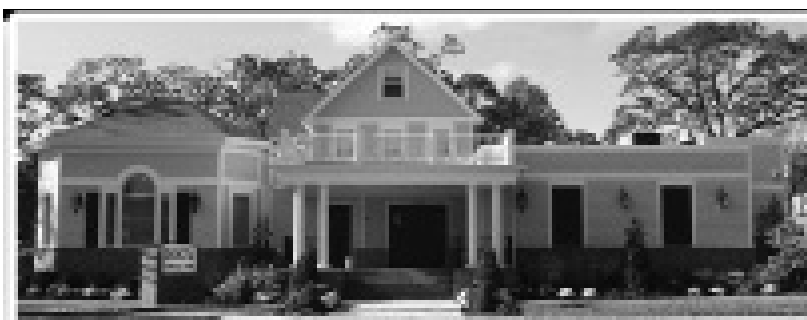
DOWNTOWN CAFE DINERS, above, enjoyed an evening out on the town.

LA BUSSOLA RESTAURANT was also busy with socially distanced customers that Friday night.

Before-Need Planning Doesn't Require Before-Need Paying!!!

At the Donza Funeral Home, you can make pre-arrangements at no up front cost today.

Of course, by making payments now, you have the benefit of establishing an FDIC-insured account--one bearing an interest rate that has historically offset subsequent inflation. However, we won't let present financial conditions interfere with your making sound plans for the future. Ask one of our funeral professionals about a Tradition & Trust Pre-Arrangement....where the only requirement is an investment of thought.



Donza
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Warm and Personal Service-
A Family Tradition Since 1926

Guy Donza, Thomas Donza
& Christine Donza
Funeral Directors &
Pre-Arrangement Counselors



333 Atlantic Avenue, East Rockaway, N.Y. 11518
Tel: (516) 593-2521 / Fax:(516) 825-6380
email: donzafuneralhome@aol.com
Visit us a@ www.donzafuneralhome.com





PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF GLEN COVE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Glen Cove Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, August 20, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. However, due to the COVID-19 concerns and the fact that city hall is closed at the present time, the meeting will be held virtually using the Microsoft TEAMS application. The link to the meeting agenda and the access instructions will be listed on the home page of the Glen Cove website at least 2 days in advance of the meeting. The website is www.glen Cove-li.us To review this application, please contact Rosa Rizzo, the secretary for the Zoning Board of Appeals at rrizzo@glenCove.ny.gov for a copy. Anyone other than the board and the applicant will have their microphones muted until instructed by the chair that comments will be taken. All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard by telephone on the teleconference during the hearing. All citizens have a right to participate in the teleconference of the public hearing and to provide written comments by email or regular mail to the City Clerk, which are received prior to the commencement of public hearing, make oral comments and to ask questions on the teleconference concerning the proposed application. Public comments received prior to the commencement of the public hearing will be made part of the public record. The transcript of the hearing will be available at a later date. Anyone wishing to comment on the application, but who cannot join the TEAMS forum, can submit comments to Rosa Rizzo rrizzo@glenCove.ny.gov in advance of the hearing. CASE # 5-2020

The hearing will be on the application of Beatrice Lorenti residing at 2 Westfield Place, Glen Cove N.Y. who seeks a building permit to convert an existing one family dwelling at 40 Nassau Avenue, Glen Cove to a two family dwelling with less than the required lot area and side yard setback. The property has an existing lot area of 6,500 sq. ft when 7,500 sq. ft is required and an existing 7 feet 6 inches side yard setback where 10 feet is the minimum required.

The property is located within the R-4 Two Family Residence District and designated on the Nassau County Land & Tax Maps as Section 22,

Block 12, Lot 41. Case # 6-2020

The hearing will be on the application of Lora Cusumano, which 1) seeks an interpretation and determination of a written letter issued by the building department Director dated March 20, 2020 ; 2) requests the revocation of the building department Director's determination and; 3) enforcement of MW-1 zoning requirements at the property located at 100 Shore Road, Glen Cove, New York, known as Section 21, Block A, Lot 22 on the land and Tax Map of Nassau County which is located in the City's MW-1 (Marina Waterfront District 1) Dated: August 7, 2020

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
TERI MOSCHETTA,
CHAIRPERSON
122710

PUBLIC AND LEGAL NOTICES...
Printed in this publication can be found online. To search by publication name, go to: www.newyorkpublicnotices.com
TO PLACE AND AD CALL
516-569-4000 x 232

LEGAL NOTICE
AVISO LEGAL
AVISO DE UNA REUNION ESPECIAL DE LA BIBLIOTECA DEL DISTRITO EL 15 DE SEPTIEMBRE 2020, DE LA BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA DE GLEN COVE PARA VOTAR EN EL PRESUPUESTO DE LA BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA Y PARA ELEGIR A UN ADMINISTRADOR BIBLIOTECA POR MEDIO DEL PRESENTE SE NOTIFICA que se llevara a cabo una reunion especial de los votantes calificados de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove en conformidad con lo dispuesto en la Seccion 260 y 270 de la Ley de Educacion de Estado de Nueva York, en dicho Distrito el 15 de Septiembre 2020 entra las 9am y las 9pm Dicha reunion sera de ayunda para los siguientes fines:

Para votar sobre las siguientes prposiciones:
SE HA RESUELTO que el presupuesto propuesto de la Bilioteca Publica de Glen Cove, Deistro Escolar de la Ciudad de Glen Cove segun lo preparado por los Fideicomisarios de dicha Biblioteca publica para el ano 2020/2021, y segun se haya modificado, se apruebe por la presente; y que la cantidad de los mismos, menos los recibos, se aumenta mediante la recaudacion de un impuesto sobre bienes inmuebles gravables en dicho Distrito Escolar.

Con el fin de elegir; un (1) Fideicomisario de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove por un (5) mandato de cinco anos.

La votation sobre los asuntos mencionados se emitira mediante urnas.

POR FAVOR, TOME NOTA que la junta de la Biblioteca, en conformidad con lo dispuesto en la Seccion 260 y 2007 de la Ley de Educacion, convoca dicha reunion Especial de Distrito.

SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que las peticiones que nominan al candidato para el cargo de administrador de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove deben presentarse al secretario entre las horas de 9am y las 5pm., a mas tardar el 2 de marzo de 2020, el trigésimo dia anterior a la eleccion, momento en el cual sera elegido el candidato asi nominado. Cada peticion de nominacion debe dirigirse al Secretario del Distrito, debe estar firmada por al menos veinticinco (25) votantes calificados del Distrito, debe ondicar la residencia de cada firmante y debe indicar el nombre y la residencia del candidato.

Los formularios de muestra las peticiones se pueden obtener del Secretario de Distrito en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York

SE DA ADVISO ADICIONAL, que una copia de los gastos estimados propuestos para ser votados estara disponible en la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, Nueva York, entra las 9am y 5pm todos los dias, except los sabados, domingos o festivos durante los catorce dias anteriores a dicha reunion.

SE DA ADVISO ADICIONAL, que la Junta de la Biblioteca Publica de Glen Cove realizara 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 ADVISO 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 preparade por la Junta de Elecciones de Condado de Nassau se Archivaran 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 inpeccion 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, except 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

Search for notices online at:
www.newyorkpublicnotices.com

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.

OBITUARIES

Douglas C. Sessler

Douglas C. Sessler, 79, of Glen Head, died on Aug. 10. Loving husband of the late Phyllis; beloved father of Katherine (Jeff) Papisidero, Douglas (Kelly Peters) Sessler and Kim Sessler; proud Poppa of Kaitlyn, Kelly and Louis; best buddy to Gracie and Baxter; dear brother of Karen (Ron) LeTellier; also survived my many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation at Whitting Funeral Home Aug. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church in Sea Cliff on Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations or acts of kindness can be directed to Hospice Care Network, 99 Sunnyside Blvd., Woodbury, N.Y. 11797.

Anna J. Baricevich

Anna J. Baricevich, of Sea Cliff, died on Aug. 4l Beloved wife of John; loving mother of John; dear sister of the late Margaret Lawrence. All services were private.

George Kurylo

George Kurylo, 72, of Glen Cove, died on Aug.6. Beloved husband of Ann; loving father of Christina Partagas (Jack), Larissa Giambruno (Peter) and the late Katherine; dear brother of the late Walter; proud grandfather of Nicholas, Jack, Ava, Milania and Jessie; also survived by loving nieces and nephews. Service held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Interment at Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery.

Shannon L. Lalonde

Shannon L. Lalonde, 46, of Glen Cove, died on Aug. 2. Beloved wife of John; loving mother of Carmine (Melissa) and Henderson; devoted daughter of Karen and Joseph Saccente (and the late John Burke); dear sister of Sean (Sara-beth), Erin (Michael), Siobhan, Lindsay (Greg), Taylor (Chris), Shallan and Connor; also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Service and Interment Private.

Denise A. Trubish

Denise A. Trubish of Glen Cove died on July 29. Beloved wife of Peter J. Jr.; devoted mother of Peter III (Missi) and Scott; loving grandmother of Madison and Tyler; dear sister of Marlene Fitzpatrick and cousin of Peggy Dowling. Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment private at Calverton National Cemetery.

Obituary Notices

Obituary notices, with or without photographs can be submitted by individuals as well as local funeral establishments. The name of the individual or funeral establishment submitting the obituary should be included. A contact phone number must be included. There is no charge for obituaries.

Send to: llane@liherald.com or 2 Endo Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
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

black forest Brian E. Pickering
auto works
20 Cottage Row, Glen Cove 676-8477

Back to Balance
Dog Training & Rehabilitation
We can help with: jumping, destructive behavior, biting, running away, pulling on leash, separation anxiety, puppy behavior & more
backtobalancetraining.com
because your dog is worth it.

WIREMAN/CABLEMAN
• Flat TVs Mounted • All Wires Hidden
• High Definition Television Antennas Installed
• Camera & Stereo Systems Installed & Serviced
• Telephone Jacks, Cable TV Extensions & Computer Wiring Installed & Serviced
• Surround Sound / Sound Bars
• Commercial & Residential Repairs
CALL DAVE **davewireman.com**
516-433-9473 (WIRE)
631-667-9473 (WIRE)
516-353-1118 (TEXT)
Veterans 10% Off
FREE Estimates
Lic 54264-RE
All Work Guaranteed
Credit Cards Accepted

• 1 DAY INSTALLATION
• WON'T CHIP OR PEEL
• 4X STRONGER THAN EPOXY
• EASY TO CLEAN
• 15 YEAR RESIDENTIAL WARRANTY
ONE DAY FLOORS
iPaint 516.676.8469
office@ipaintandcontract.com

Chimney King, Ent. Inc.
Chimney Cleaning & Masonry Services (516) 766-1666
Done By Firefighters That Care
chimneykinginc.com
FREE ESTIMATES
• Chimneys Repaired, Rebuilt and Tuckpointing
• Stainless Steel Liners Installed
Fully licensed and insured
Nassau • Suffolk • NYC

JOB OPPORTUNITY
\$18.50 P/H NYC • \$16 P/H LI
CDPAP Caregiver Hourly Pay Rate!
Under NYS CDPAP Medicaid program you can hire your family or friends for your care.
Phone: 347-713-3553

TREE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATE
WE CARE TREE SERVICE INC.
We'll Meet & Beat Any Price Guaranteed
Police Fire Senior Veteran Discount
\$50 OFF Jobs Under \$1,000
\$500 Minimum USE COUPON CODE HER20
Cannot be combined with other coupon
• TREE REMOVAL • LAND CLEARING
• STUMP GRINDING • PRUNING
• ROOF LINE CLEARING
• EMERGENCY SERVICE
• FIREWOOD & MULCH
\$100 OFF Jobs Over \$1,000
USE COUPON CODE HER20
Cannot be combined with other coupon
We Care More Than The REST For LESS
Owner Operated • Licensed & Insured • Residential • Commercial
516-216-2617
NASS. LIC # H2904450000

Family Owned & Operated
Serving the North Shore Since 1988
Madison Taxi
24/7 SERVICE
WE GUARANTEE ON TIME ARRIVAL
• LOWEST PRICES
• LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
• AIRPORT SERVICES (PICK-UP & DROP-OFF)
• MULTI-LINGUAL DRIVERS
\$5 off ANY AIRPORT TRIP
Madison Taxi
516-883-3800 www.MadisonTaxiNY.com

T&M GREENCARE
(516) 223-4525 • (631) 586-3800
TREE SERVICE
WE BEAT ALL COMPETITORS' RATES
www.tmgreencare.com Residential & Commercial
• TREE REMOVAL
• STUMP GRINDING
• PRUNING
• ROOF LINE CLEARING
FREE Estimates Lowest Rates
Seniors, Veterans, Police & Fireman Discounts
Nassau Lic. H2061360000 • Suffolk Lic. 35679-H
Owner Operated-Lic./Ins.

RIVERVIEW LOFTS 221 EAST MAIN STREET RIVERHEAD, NY
NEW AFFORDABLE RENTAL COMMUNITY STUDIO, 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
RENTS \$1,095 - \$2,500 INCOME LIMITS & ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS APPLY
MINIMUM INCOME \$36,900 - \$86,040
MAXIMUM INCOME \$53,220 - \$164,580 Subject to unit size, household size & set-aside requirements
MAIL: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: CGMR Compliance Partners PO Box 440, Wading River, NY 11792
CALL: (631) 910-6200 EMAIL: info@cgmrcompliance.com
WEBSITE: www.cgmrcompliance.com
Duplicate applications may be disqualified
APPLICATIONS MUST BE POST MARKED BY AUGUST 15, 2020
LATE APPLICATIONS NOT CONSIDERED
PUBLIC LOTTERY BROADCAST WWW.CGMRCOMPLIANCE.COM
SEPTEMBER 4, 2020 11AM

Your First Step Toward a Secure Future
EXAMINATION APPLICATION FILING DEADLINE AUGUST 31
Correction Officer Trainee
• \$43,937 hiring rate
• \$46,214 after 6 months
• \$52,919 after 1 year
• PAID time off
• GREAT benefits
• Retire after 25 years AT ANY AGE
Apply on-line today or download exam information at:
<https://www.cs.ny.gov/jobseeker/>
Additional information about the position of correction officer is available on our website at <https://doccs.ny.gov/>
NEW YORK STATE Corrections and Community Supervision
ANDREW M. CUOMO, GOVERNOR • ANTHONY J. ANNUCCI, ACTING COMMISSIONER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Buy Antiques, Fine Art and Jewelry
Same Day Service
Free In-Home Evaluations
40 Year Family Business
Licensed and Bonded
Immediate Cash Paid
Syl-Lee Antiques
www.syl-leeantiques.com
516-671-6464

AMERICAN PAVING & MASONRY
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS & PAVING / PATCHING & SEALCOATING
CEMENT WORK - BRICK - STONE / STOOPS & PAVING STONES
NEW LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANTING
1-866-756-PAVE
WWW.AMERICANPAVINGANDMASONRY.COM
FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED FREE ESTIMATES

TO ADVERTISE ON THIS PAGE
PLEASE CALL 516-569-4000 ext. 286
OR EMAIL ereynolds@liherald.com

Dr. Efrat Fridman, LCSW
Psychotherapist
Individual, Couple and Family Therapy
2 Pinetree Lane
Old Westbury, NY 11568 718-887-4400

GLEN COVE HERALD

Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

LAURA LANE
Senior Editor

MICHAEL CONN
Assistant Editor

ANGELA FEELEY
JUDITH RIVERA

Advertising Account Executives

OFFICE

2 Endo Boulevard
Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: (516) 569-4000

Fax: (516) 569-4942

Web: glencove.liherald.com

E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com

Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

Copyright © 2020

Richner Communications, Inc.

HERALD

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Robert Richner

Edith Richner

Publishers, 1964-1987

CLIFFORD RICHNER

STUART RICHNER

Publishers

MICHAEL BOLOGNA

Vice President - Operations

SCOTT BRINTON

Executive Editor

JIM HARMON

Copy Editor

CHRISTINA DALY

Photo Editor

TONY BELLISSIMO

Sports Editor

KAREN BLOOM

Calendar Editor

RHONDA GLICKMAN

Vice President - Sales

ELLEN REYNOLDS

Classified Manager

LORI BERGER

Digital Sales Manager

JEFFREY NEGRIN

Creative Director

CRAIG WHITE

Production Coordinator

CRAIG CARDONE

Art Director

DIANNE RAMDASS

Circulation Director

HERALD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Baldwin Herald
Bellmore Herald Life
East Meadow Herald
Franklin Square/Elmont Herald
Freeport Leader
Long Beach Herald
Lynbrook/East Rockaway Herald
Malverne/West Hempstead Herald
Merrick Herald Life
Nassau Herald
Oceanside/Island Park Herald
Oyster Bay Herald Guardian
Rockaway Journal
Rockville Centre Herald
South Shore Record
Valley Stream Herald
Wantagh Herald Citizen
Seaford Herald Citizen

MEMBER:

Local Media Association
New York Press Association
Published by

Richner Communications, Inc.
2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530
(516) 569-4000

HERALD EDITORIAL

To bury the power lines, or not?

Tropical Storm Isaias marched up the Eastern Seaboard Aug. 4 with 70-mph winds that snapped trees in half or ripped them out of the ground, often sending them crashing onto power lines, leaving 420,000 Long Island ratepayers without electricity.

PSEG-Long Island had promised to respond faster to restore power than its predecessor, the Long Island Power Authority. Last Saturday, four days after the storm, 60,000 Long Islanders were still without electricity, however, and thousands remained that way through Tuesday — a week after the storm.

As Isaias blew through, communications between customers and PSEG-LI rapidly broke down, with people unable to send messages about lost power, despite the \$1 billion in taxpayer and ratepayer funds that the utility had invested in upgrading its communications and smart-meter networks in recent years.

State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach, plans to hold hearings on the response to Isaias by utilities across the state, including the communications response by PSEG-LI, Altice and Verizon.

The question is, what will come of those hearings? Will we vent our anger, and let that be the end of it? Will we seek another utility company to manage Long Island's electrical system, as we did after Hurricane Sandy in 2012-13? Or will we work toward a more durable solution, one that considers the long-term effects of repeated tropical storms and hurricanes on an

island that juts 118 miles into the Atlantic Ocean, and one that hardens our infrastructure so we never again have to suffer the crippling damage that Isaias, and so many storms before, have left in their wakes?

We can upgrade the communications network all we want, but as last week's storm made clear, that effort would likely prove futile. If \$1 billion wasn't enough to fix the communications system well enough to respond to a tropical storm, then what amount would be needed to prepare for a Category 4 hurricane — with wind speeds double that of Isaias and a million people trying to message PSEG-LI all at once?

One possible solution would be to bury the electric and cable wires, ensuring that they would remain stable and protected in hurricanes, tropical storms, ice storms and run-of-the-mill thunderstorms. The trouble is, burying lines is a massive undertaking that would require an investment of billions of dollars. Still, we should at least study it.

Consider this case study of one typical little South Shore community. During Isaias, a tree came down on Merrick Road in Merrick, near the Meadowbrook Parkway, cutting power to a .36-mile-long commerce zone just to the east.

Within that small business district are two supermarkets, 11 restaurants, a frozen yogurt shop and an ice cream parlor, which had to throw out hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of food that had

gone bad or melted because refrigeration was lost — in the case of one pizzeria alone, \$50,000 worth, on top of the business it lost during the two days it had no power.

There are 22 other businesses on this strip, ranging from a clothing shop to a gas station, a dry cleaner, a ballet studio and an insurance agency, as well as offices for a cosmetic surgeon, an attorney, a veterinarian and a pediatric dentist.

Now, project all the lost goods and services in this commerce zone across Long Island, and you begin to understand the enormity of the economic hit that comes with even a relatively small-scale storm like Isaias. When we speak of storm damage, we generally talk about the price of repairs. Rarely do we consider the cost of business interruptions. This clearly needs greater deliberation.

Burying lines, at an estimated cost of \$1 million per mile, would undoubtedly raise electricity rates, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Spreading the project over decades, however, could mitigate the increase, while ensuring that future generations needn't suffer as we have. Anaheim, Calif., is burying all its lines over 50 years, necessitating a 4 percent customer surcharge — or \$4 per month for every \$100 of electric use — while the cable TV companies must pay to bury their lines. The program began in 1990.

With the climate crisis threatening to bring bigger hurricanes in the future, now, not later, is the time to act.

LETTERS

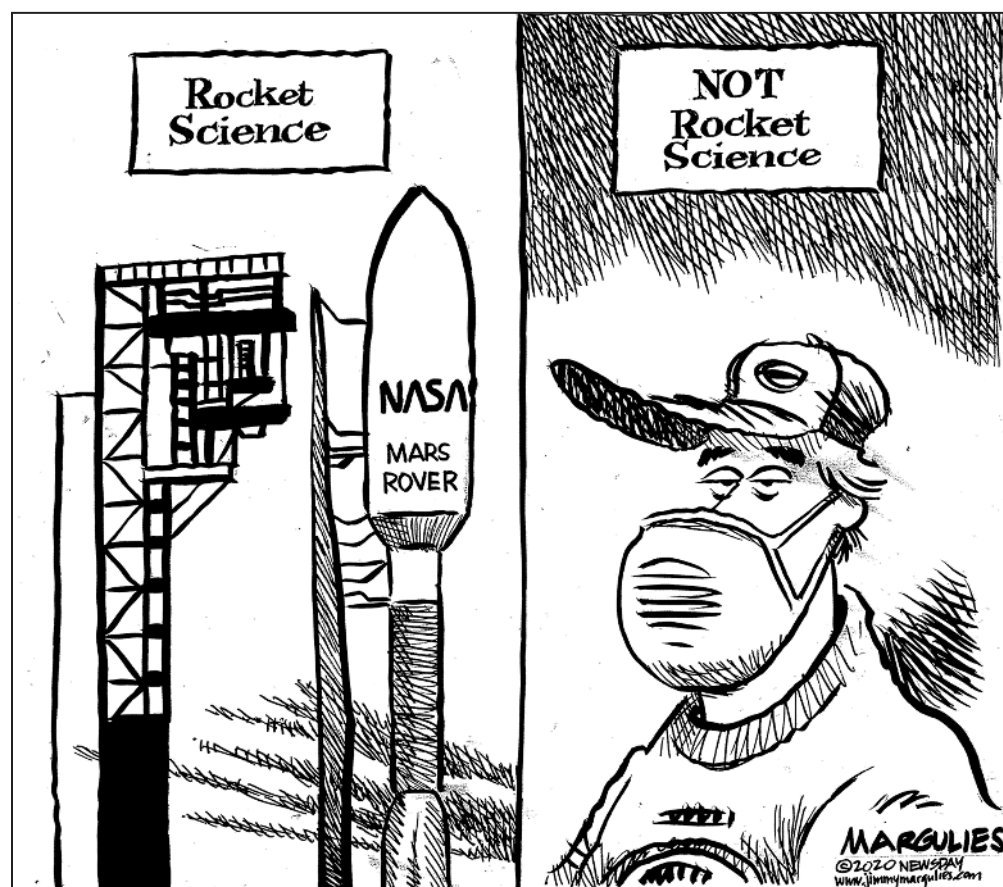
Put power lines underground

To the Editor:

Consumers want cheap electricity. As a result, utility companies have been unable to charge the appropriate rates to allow for capital improvements to upgrade the existing power grid and substations, and burying more power lines.

Residents living in low-density neighborhoods want to keep the price of homes low by accepting above-ground power lines rather than burying them. After Tropical Storm Isaias, with limited crews, it was impossible to reach everyone within 24 hours with such a catastrophic loss of power impacting so many customers at once. I would gladly pay to cover costs for burying my power lines to ensure more reliable delivery.

Unfortunately, this wouldn't work unless my neighbors also agreed to do the same. Decades ago, elected officials attacked the Long Island Lighting Company for being overpriced and inefficient. They promised that creation of the Long Island Power Authority would solve all our problems. Having lived in Great Neck from the 1960s to now, I don't recall LILCO being anywhere as bad as today's generation of elected leader claim LIPA was. Voters deserve a rebate from the elected officials who committed consumer fraud by



OPINIONS

Plummeting childhood vaccines: the next health crisis?

In the midst of a pandemic, the last thing we need is another outbreak of a highly contagious infection like measles. Unfortunately, the diligent work of stopping the spread of Covid-19 has, for many parents, meant falling behind on having their children routinely vaccinated.

Individually, missing one vaccine shot may not seem like a big deal, but immunization schedules were developed after decades of study, and the sheer number of missed trips to pediatricians during the coronavirus crisis has meant a drastic fall-off in childhood immunizations across the country.

In fact, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports 250,000 fewer doses of measles-containing immunizations ordered from March 23 to May 16 than during the same time period in 2019. And it's not just measles. There were also about 2.5 million fewer doses of all routine non-influenza vaccines. Across Cohen Children's Medical Center's 18 pediatric offices, we saw a 45 percent drop in all vaccinations for children of all ages in that same period.

The good news is that you and your child can catch up. Pediatricians across the country have worked overtime to create safe environments, cleaning protocols and strategies to minimize the risk of Covid infection. Fear of contracting the virus is understandable, but unfortunate-

ly, a potential resurgence of preventable infections resulting from missed vaccines is also very real.

One year ago this month, a measles outbreak in New York caused a 30-year high in cases of the highly contagious illness — which still kills hundreds of thousands of people per year globally. That outbreak occurred because in some com-

munities we have seen the number of people vaccinated dip below safe levels, threatening our hard-fought herd immunity, which protects the entire community. When that immunity declines, there's a greater risk for the infection to spread.

Last year it was just the measles we had to worry about. Today it's every vaccine-preventable illness, because if kids aren't coming in for one vaccine, they're not coming in for any. Measles is our main concern, because of how rapidly it spreads and how it can lead to dehydration, pneumonia and encephalitis, or swelling of the brain. But we also worry about Haemophilus influenzae Type b, a major contributor to meningitis and bacteremia, when the bacteria spreads throughout the blood. Before the Hib vaccination, about 20,000 children younger than 5 developed severe Hib dis-

ease in the U.S. each year. About 1,000 died. And that's 1,000 too many.

Now that we're in the recovery phase in New York, the risk — to young and old — of contracting Covid-19 is much lower than at any point during this crisis. Not only are there fewer patients, but the physical spaces are now safer, with measures in place to protect any patient who enters a doctor's office.

That starts with limiting the number of patients. Once in the office, people remain six feet apart — six beach balls of space. To avoid overcrowding, families are sometimes asked to call from their cars when they arrive

and wait to be called in.

Frequently, pediatric offices have designated mornings for visits from those who are well and afternoons for "sick visits," which is another way of assuring the health and protection of those visiting the office. Everyone over age 2 must be masked, and is screened upon entry with a symptom checklist. You will be asked if you have a fever, any symptoms and any known exposure to Covid-19, and based on those answers, you'll be managed and moved within the office appropriately. Health care providers are dressed in full

PPE. You'll see people with masks, face shields, gowns and gloves, which protect them — but also protect you.

From the waiting room to the medical rooms, frequently touched and trafficked areas are regularly cleaned and disinfected. Some organizations, like Northwell Health, are using ultraviolet light technology to create an additional level of disinfection.

So, health care offices are safe, and you shouldn't be afraid to see your pediatrician. Vaccinations have changed the game on so many illnesses, saving millions of lives. But that progress can unwind, and it can do so quickly — as it is right now in other parts of the world.

Health care's mission is to promote and protect the general well-being of the community. We need parents' help. We

can solve this problem together and ensure that we protect the entire herd. The time is now. Please don't wait until we have another outbreak on our hands. And yes, wash those hands.

Dr. Joshua Rocker is the chief of pediatric emergency medicine at Cohen Children's Medical Center. Dr. David Fagan is the center's vice chair of pediatric ambulatory administration. Dr. Charles Schleien is senior vice president and chair of pediatric services at Northwell Health.



**JOSHUA
ROCKER**



**DAVID
FAGAN**



**CHARLES
SCHLEIEN**

LETTERS

selling us a false bill of goods.

LARRY PENNER
Great Neck

A guest column was short on insight

To the Editor:

Re Robert A. Scott's op-ed column, "Of course Black lives matter!" (July 2-8): Scott addressed the removal of President Woodrow Wilson's name at Princeton University because of his racist views and policies. I say well and good, but wouldn't the same reasoning apply to Franklin Roosevelt's internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, and be worthy of similar response?

Scott went on to characterize the Native American and Black man at the sides of Teddy's Roosevelt's statue at the American Museum of Natural History as representing "colonial expansion and racial discrimination." Really? Does Scott truly believe that these figures were included in such negative context, rather than representing progress from backwardness and deprivation into a more hopeful future?

Scott wrote that Black lives matter because "they were being eliminated by police violence." Not only was this claim false, is that the only reason, for him, that

Black lives *should* matter?

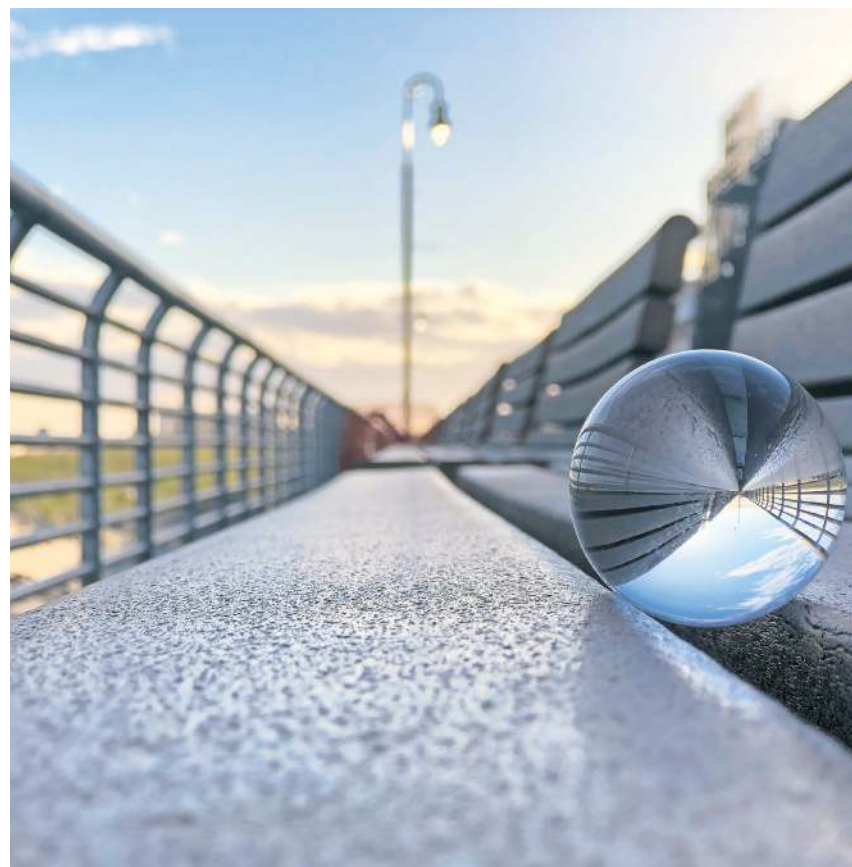
That the kind of officer who killed George Floyd could get into law enforcement at all shows a failure in the vetting and training process, with such officers representing only a small part of law enforcement. For Scott to even imply that "police violence" is primarily responsible for Black deaths is absurd.

Incredibly, he contends that "Black people are killed in their homes and suburban neighborhoods by white police." Is he blind to the realities of drive-by shootings, of revenge killings, of assaults, robberies, murders and rapes of innocent Black people — infants, the young, the old — by those who live in these very communities? How many more such crimes, of the most horrific nature, have been reported since his article was published only weeks ago?

Why does Scott attribute "failing schools" as the cause of Black social woes? Many of those who have participated in looting and arson are school-aged minors from minority communities. Would Scott dispute that lack of proper guidance and disciplining at home contributes to educational and social deficiencies? He should consider the dedicated students and teachers in these schools, and how their pursuits are impacted by the criminal and antisocial miscreants among them.

ROBERT RUBALSKY
East Rockaway

FRAMEWORK Courtesy Ashley Ferrante



Experimenting with a photographer's crystal ball — Long Beach

OPINIONS

We must be realistic in shoring up the economy

It's becoming more apparent each day that the United States will not return to any semblance of normalcy until there is a working vaccine for Covid-19. In the meantime, we must face the reality that providing essential services to keep our economy going is job No. 1.

Our health care workers are our first line of defense against the pandemic. People who grow and transport our food, as well as the grocery store workers who stock the shelves, are critical. Our police, firefighters, sanitation workers, transit operators and other local government workers who provide basic services are keeping America



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

running.

Add to this list of essential employees the teachers and school administrators, bus drivers and school workers who will soon be asked to take our children back into school. We are more fortunate in New York than many other states, because the pandemic here seems to have abated to the point at which carefully reopening our schools is possible. It will mean taking extra precautions to maintain the

health of students, teachers and other school workers, including measures that will add considerably to school budgets.

The recent debate in Washington about the next round of federal pandemic relief has centered almost exclusively on helping the unemployed with a continued \$600-per-week federal unemployment insurance subsidy. No one can argue that the 30 million unemployed Americans receiving this aid aren't in need of assistance. They are out of work through no fault of their own.

But it's important to understand that this generous benefit adds up to \$18 billion per week. That money is being borrowed by the U.S. Treasury, and will eventually have to be paid back to those who are loaning it to the federal government. And for many workers, their unemployment payments — including state and federal benefits — now exceed the weekly wages they were earning before losing their jobs.

It is not unreasonable to ask that this benefit be adjusted to a more realistic and fiscally sustainable level. That doesn't mean that the federal government should retreat on providing relief to Americans. Billions of dollars are needed to support

the safe reopening of our schools. And billions more should go to helping states and local governments provide the essential services that would be drastically reduced without federal assistance.

A fair way to assist states and local governments would be for Washington to help them make up for the sales tax revenue they've lost due to the pandemic. These sales tax losses are fairly straightforward to calculate. And since every state collects sales taxes, federal aid making up these losses could be fairly distributed across the country. Red states and blue states would benefit equitably.

Another area where more federal aid is needed is for small businesses. Many received aid under the Payroll Protection Act, which extended them loans and grants to help keep their workers employed. Giving these businesses an additional lifeline so they can continue to stay open and provide jobs is a good investment. Economists of all stripes tell us that if these businesses were allowed to sink, many would never come back. The loss to the economy would be enormous.

Finally, our hospitals and other medical facilities have been badly wounded by

the Covid-19 crisis, as almost all other hospital admissions and doctor's visits dried up these past few months. They should get the extra help they need to continue to provide quality health care.

And it's not too early to begin to think about what the economic future will look like once the virus is defeated. The business landscape will be altered for years to come. The real estate industry may see wrenching change if offices remain empty after the pandemic fades. Malls may never recover the business they've lost to online sales. We can expect what amounts to a national reorganization of our economy, with many old and respected businesses failing and many new ones struggling to emerge.

Let's not lose our sense of hope and optimism. The American spirit is boundless. We've learned some hard lessons, including that we must bring critical manufacturing home rather than depending on the rest of the world to provide essential medicines and products.

The promising race to develop a Covid-19 vaccine by our scientists shows that with a concerted effort, even the seemingly impossible can be made possible.

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.

Top-secret recipe revealed

I can't say I have a perfect track record with the recipes I publish. In fact, here's an excerpt from a letter to the editor published many years ago. The note, from a Rockville Centre reader, said: "Randi Kreiss' recipe sent me

to the hospital with chest pains. After spending four hours at the emergency room and \$70 the next day at my family doctor, I was told I had gas from all those veggies in the soup (which did not taste so great, anyway)."

I don't know if the old gasbag is still with us, and

I'm sorry she suffered chest pains, but I don't think her issues had to do with my soup.

My soup-making skills are considerable, and I'm in the process of compiling the recipes into a book for my kids and grandkids. My granddaughter Sabrina is particularly keen on cooking, and has already added her own culinary flourishes to my vegetarian tortilla soup. I say why mess with perfection, but she felt it needed some queso blanco.

Anyway, she's been pressing me for

my family chicken soup recipe. It is special. I know every cook in every family makes the best chicken soup, but mine is outstanding. If there were a New York State Fair entry for chicken soup, I would win. I'm not claiming that in the age of Covid-19 it has unusual medicinal properties, but you can judge for yourself. It may not be hydroxychloroquine or bleach shots, but it's a real comfort, spiritually and physically.

Because Sabrina was so persistent, and because she also has a wicked sense of humor, I recently sent her the plans for my Manhattan Project of chicken soups.

This was never meant to be published in a newspaper; it was meant to pass from kitchen-warm grandma hands to upturned fingers. It's a kind of promise-to-keep, whispered mother to child. But in the interest of public health, here goes:

Dear Sabrina,

OK, OK this is the recipe:

Find a chicken and a huge pot. Now maybe this chicken has it all together; or maybe he comes in eighths. Could be a pullet or a broiler; equal opportunity here. Could be Kosher or not. I was brought up

thinking Kosher was tastier. My mother said it was because of all the salt. Invite your chicken into the pot. (Give him a good scrubbing first, using no soap. It's soup!)

Not to brag, but if there were a New York State fair entry for chicken soup, I'd win.

Gather:
3 32-oz. cartons of any good organic chicken broth
Bunch fresh parsley (well washed)
2 tablespoons chicken bouillon
1/2 cup pearl barley (rinsed and strained)
5 stalks of celery
2 turnips, peeled, sliced and diced
2 parsnips, peeled, sliced and diced
6 carrots or a bag of cut-up carrots
2 medium sweet onions, chopped
10-oz. bag frozen mixed vegetables (no sauce or butter!)

Salt, pepper; a nearly infinitesimal amount of rosemary . . . no, that's too much . . . such a heavy hand.

Now here's the hard part:
Put everything into a huge pot. Cover. Turn up the heat and simmer for an hour and 10. That should soften the toughest old bird. I call it the RBG method.

The after part:

Lift the chicken out of the pot. He will not come willingly. And he may fool you by pretending to fall apart. And he may actually fall apart. Round up all his body parts and put them in a separate bowl. Choices here: You can shred the chicken into the soup and dispose of the bones, or you can eat the chicken as an entirely separate experience. Boiled chicken with something — anything — is quite yummy if you give it a chance.

You can also cut the boiled chicken into salad or stuff in a taco or toss into a smoothie. (I'm kidding.)

Find your soup blender stick and puree just the right amount of time. Depends on whether you like soupy soup, or thick puree, or recognizable pieces, or just vegetables and soup, in which case you won't need the soup blender at all. You decide. Personally, I like a few seconds of blending, while letting the vegetables keep their identities intact.

If you call and visit me, I'll give you my matzo ball recipe. If you call and visit me often, I'll give you my matzo ball recipe with all the ingredients. May you enjoy this recipe, and may it nourish all the people you love.

Grandma

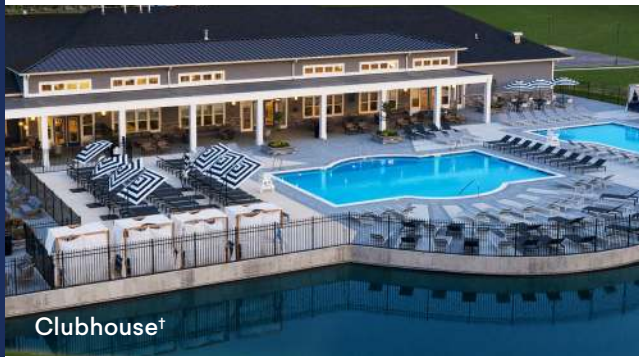
Copyright 2020 Randi Kreiss. Randi can be reached at randik3@aol.com.

LOCATED AT EXIT 68N L.I.E.

Long Island's Hidden Gem



The Eastbourne Home†



Clubhouse†



Tennis / Bocce Courts



Fitness Center†

Expansive Homes. Low Taxes. No Maintenance. And a clubhouse unmatched by any other in Suffolk County.

Real Estate taxes as low as \$3,900** | Priced from the upper \$400,000's*

Ideally situated 25 minutes from Nassau County & 20 minutes from the Hamptons

Open 7 days a week | Call for a virtual or an in person appointment

COUNTRY POINTE
MEADOWS

BeechwoodHomes.com | 631.823.2056
298 Silver Timber Drive, Yaphank, NY

The complete terms are in offering plans available from the Sponsors. File No. CD16-0399 and CD18-0348. *Prices, taxes and availability subject to change without notice.
**Eligible homeowners who are approved for the STAR program will receive a rebate. †Actual onsite photos. Equal housing opportunity.



“When NYU Winthrop’s TAVR team replaced my heart valve, they gave me my life back.”



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.

But recently John was so fatigued and short of breath, he could only walk a few steps. His aortic valve was failing. His daughter, a nurse, told John about a valve replacement procedure called TAVR. She took him to NYU Winthrop Hospital, part of NYU Langone Health. With some of the country’s highest quality TAVR programs on Long Island and in Manhattan, NYU Langone Health is a leader in this procedure. They replaced John’s valve through an artery in his leg. In no time at all, he was back to sailing off Breezy Point.

If you suffer from aortic stenosis, you may be a candidate for TAVR. **To learn more, call 1-866-WINTHROP or visit nyulangone.org/tavr.**

**NYU Langone
Health**