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**Summer in G.C.
 different this year**
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**Animals are
 blessed**
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Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

A RALLY LAST Sunday honored the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The North Shore remembers Ruth Bader Ginsburg

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

On a chilly and somber Sunday, a small crowd gathered outside State Supreme Court in Garden City to remember the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died last Friday at age 87.

“She lived a life of purpose — a purpose for life that was dedicated to championing women’s rights,” said Mahir

Nisar, an attorney from Glen Head. “For somebody such as her who is an inspiration for so many attorneys and those who’ve advocated for civil rights, it’s a sad day, a sad moment to learn of her passing.”

The Nisar Law Group specializes in labor and employment cases, and civil rights cases. “As a civil rights and employment attorney, the passing of Ruth Bader Ginsburg is a deeply felt loss with-

in the movement for civil rights and social justice,” Nisar said. “She is an inspiration for all that she achieved.”

Jude Schanzer, 67, an East Meadow Public Library employee from Freeport, said that Ginsburg’s death was the only event that could have brought her out to such a gathering on a Sunday that also happened to fall during Rosh Hashana.

“I don’t know why I took
 CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Bleu Clarinet, ‘a little bit of everything’

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

Marck Benjamin, the owner of Soul Exchange’s Bleu Clarinet, one of Glen Cove’s newest restaurants, said the idea behind the eatery’s name is to “leave whatever it is that you have outside and you exchange it [for] just peace and relaxation.

“This isn’t a bar or a restaurant — it’s a fusion of everything,” Benjamin continued. “It’s something where you can come, open up the laptop and do some work and listen to some good music.”

In July, Benjamin, 49, who’s from Port Jefferson, decided to turn the vacant Wild Ginger restaurant, on School Street, into a place to relax with a drink and listen to music, a place with open mics and karaoke nights. It features Caribbean, Asian, Italian and soul food.

“Glen Cove being a musical city, a lot of people are musicians and artists or talented indi-

viduals,” Benjamin said. “They didn’t have a blues joint or a jazz place or just a place to come and do an open mic or show off their talent.”

And Benjamin said he was excited, and blessed, to bring his dream to Glen Cove. “I knew what I wanted,” he said. “I knew what was here. I knew the bless-

ing that was given to me by God. I’m very faithful. And I said, ‘I can’t let this opportunity go.’”

Soul Exchange, a concept created by Benjamin in 2016, first opened in Jamaica, Queens, and two years later he opened a restaurant in Inwood; both now closed. His third restaurant in Glen Cove is his latest and largest restaurant yet.

“If you want to start a business, you have to stay diligent,” Benjamin said. “You’re going to face some downfalls. You’re going to make some sacrifices. You have to go where your heart is and sometimes it hurts, but if you’re doing it for the love, you will benefit.”

If you want to start a business, you have to stay diligent.

MARCK BENJAMIN
 Owner,
 Bleu Clarinet

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



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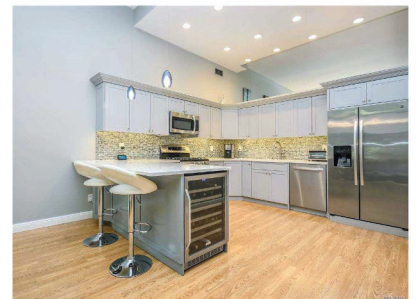
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Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

While playgrounds were off limit for some time, eventually the equipment was uncovered to be used, however it was at residents' own risk.



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

MORGAN PARK WAS a place for many to go to escape quarantine and the stresses of the year while the weather was warm.

G.C. residents look back on summer memories

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

With the Autumn Equinox kick-starting the fall season on Sept. 22, the days of summer are now over, and many Glen Cove residents are pleasantly looking back on their summer memories. And despite the pandemic, residents were still able to experience those moments that they will always remember.

"I have an extroverted daughter who has really struggled this summer so we had to think outside of the box to make our summer memories," Glen Cove resident Tammy Saunders Lanham said.

This is the Lanham's second summer in Glen Cove, being that her husband Rev. Tommy Lanham, who is the pastor at Glen Cove Christian Church, moved his family from Kentucky to Glen Cove during the summer of 2019.

They passed their summer days by taking a trip to Virginia Beach for a mini family vacation and recording services for the church from the Lanham's basement, living room, and even the backseat of the family van in front of the local Starbucks to use the internet service when power was lost due to Tropical Storm Isaias, among many other day trips and summer activities.

Kim Tognelli Heavey, another Glen Cove resident, said that over the summer she's enjoyed meeting new friends and connecting with old friends through the Wine Fairies of Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff, Glen Wood Landing and Locust Valley Facebook group, where women of the North Shore exchange addresses and drop off gifts to each other.

"I see positive and support I do not see outside of this," Heavey said. "I find comfort. I tend to trust too much but here I feel as if everyone has your back and the fairies are real. The acts of kindness have just blown my mind and given me inspiration."

While the group came to fruition in spring, over the summer the members have grown closer and have even held a school supplies drive for the local children, an event that gave many of the women, and James Pascucci, the only male member of the group, a chance to meet each other.

Pam Giorgi, Pascucci's sister, said that just because the summer is over does not mean this group is. "What an amazing group of women," Giorgi said.



Courtesy Buffy MeMe Peterson

MEMBERS OF THE Facebook group, Wine Fairies of Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff, Glen Wood Landing and Locust Valley, left, ssgot to meet each other at an event hosted by Buffy MeMe Peterson of Glen Cove.

GLEN COVE RESIDENT Pam Giorgi, left, and James Pascucci, spent many summer days preparing and delivering gifts to friends they've met through the Facebook group Glen Cove, Glen Head, Sea Cliff, Glen Wood Landing and Locust Valley.



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

TOWARDS THE END of the summer, not too many were found enjoying Morgan Park on a weekday.



TAMMY, LEFT, AND Tommy Lanham enjoyed taking day trips during the summer to make the most of a summer during a pandemic.

Courtesy Tammy Lanham

NEWS BRIEF

Census deadline approaching, G.C. remains undercounted

With just days left before the Sept. 30 deadline for 2020 Census, U.S. Representative Tom Suozzi, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, and the InterAgency Council (IAC) of Glen Cove are joining forces this weekend with the Census Bureau in a massive outreach drive aimed at increasing participation rates in areas that have had low return rates thus far.

“It is impossible to understate the importance of having everyone counted in the 2020 Census. An undercount could dramatically impact us for years to come,” Suozzi said. “The less people counted, the less money we get and the less influence we have.”

Saturday’s Glen Cove Census Drive will run from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. at four different locations throughout the city. There will be Spanish-speaking census enumerators at each location to help people safely, securely, and confidentially complete their participation in the 2020 Census.

Glen Cove Census Drive schedule

- 12:30 - 2:30 pm
 - The Orchard, parking lot on Capobianco and Willow streets
 - Kennedy Heights, basketball courts on the corner of Burns Avenue and Kennedy Heights
- 2:30 - 4:30 pm
 - Landing School, 60 McLoughlin Street



Courtesy Congressman Tom Suozzi's office

LOCAL LEADERS AND community organizers are reaching out to their community to help increase Census participation rates.

■ Brewster Street Apartments, 21-31 Brewster Street

“In an effort to boost Glen Cove’s participation in the Census, which has been low in the past, Rep. Suozzi and I are doing a food pantry with LI Cares and Island Harvest and encouraging people who have not yet participated in the Census to do so,” Tenke said. “It is essential that we

have an accurate count in Glen Cove to allow us to have our fair share of federal funding.”

Last weekend, Suozzi participated in similar census participation drives organized by the Glen Cove Youth Bureau and St. Patrick’s Church in Glen Cove.

Glen Cove Police to use CARFAX services



Christina Daly/Herald Gazette

THERE WILL BE no need to head to the Glen Cove Police Department for an accident report because it will be available online.

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

In exchange for accident report data, the Glen Cove Police Department will now have a subscription to CARFAX services, including CARFAX Investigative Tools, which is currently being used by Suffolk and Nassau counties.

CARFAX, which provides vehicle history products and services based on information supplied to it, supplies police through its CARFAX Investigative Tools program with its database of 23 billion pieces of information.

“Basically what they do is assist us in investigations,” Glen Cove Police Department Detective Lt. John Nagle said. “Let’s just say we have a partial plate. We can run that partial plate through them and

come out with some hits. So that would help up investigation wise.”

This service would also eliminate foot traffic coming in and out of the Glen Cove Police Department because vehicle accident reports can now be obtained online, Nagle said.

“It’s kind of a no brainer,” he said. “If you were in an accident, instead of coming here to pick up the report and physically come into the headquarters, you can just get it online with your accident number and your name.”

This information will be kept private because it can only be accessed through the accident report number. “It wouldn’t be an increase of cost, the same cost as it is now,” Nagle said.

The Glen Cove City Council voted in favor of the trade at its Sept. 22 meeting.

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Restaurateur opens eatery in the downtown

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He said he doesn't consider owning and operating the restaurant work, instead calling it his hobby. He is also an environmental health and safety manager at Trans Continental Packaging in Brooklyn. When he retires, he said, he hopes to focus on the restaurant full time.

Asked what piqued his interest in food, Benjamin was quick to say his family. "My mom and her sister are excellent cooks," he said. "They enjoy seeing different things they can do with food, and using different ingredients from different countries and so forth. That's something I'd like to see here. Plus, I like to eat."

The oldest of three siblings, Benjamin grew up in Cambria Heights, Queens, and Floral Park. After graduating from the New York Institute of Technology Old Westbury in 1995, he moved Florida for about 15 years to pursue a career environmental health and safety.

"Here I am," he said, "back in my own stomping grounds, basically."

His parents, who have been married for 53 years, he said, are proud of what he and his wife have brought to Glen Cove. "We always wanted to open a restaurant, that was the goal of myself and my wife," Benjamin said. "We wanted to bring something different."

Local elected officials and business leaders came to the Soul Exchange's Bleu Clarinet's grand opening on Sept. 16. State Sen. James Gaughran presented Benjamin with a proclamation.

Everyone who attended was welcoming and genuine, he said. And he's been a "sponge," he added, when exchanging ideas with members of the local business community.

"The community has definitely been welcoming," he said. "Everyone has been coming in. They've been raving about our food, and they love everything we do. And I'm happy we're here. We set a foundation, and we're here to



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

SOUL EXCHANGE'S BLEU Clarinet, which features Caribbean, Asian and Italian cuisine, is a place to grab a drink, listen to music and order soul food.

stay."

Patricia Holman, president of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, said she was excited that the restaurant had joined the community. "We just finished our dinner at the Bleu Clarinet, and it was great," Holman said last Friday night. "We had the oxtail dinner with collard greens, rice and peas, the jerk chicken wings, and my daughter had an amazing burger."

The restaurant's chef, who goes by Mr. Take Out, said

that he was excited about bringing a fusion of flavors to Glen Cove. "I'm very well rounded," he said. "I do soul food, American comfort food, Midwestern, but also I have skill sets in Italian food, Asian food, Thai food, Japanese infused food and also Jamaican food as well." His favorite offerings are Cajun pasta and shrimp and grits.

"Things are slowly beginning to open up," Benjamin said, "and we have something for people to ... get out of the house and enjoy themselves."



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Inside LI panel looks at hybrid learning

By **BRIANA BONFIGLIO**
bbonfiglio@liherald.com

Educational leaders on the latest Herald Inside LI webinar agreed that reopening schools amid the coronavirus pandemic has been challenging, and the learning curve for students and teachers is ongoing.

Three panelists — Johane Ligonde, principal of J.W. Dodd Middle School in Freeport; Dr. Melissa Burak, superintendent of Lynbrook Public Schools; and Tara Algerio-Vento, family nurse practitioner in the Rockville Centre School District — discussed how the first two weeks of back-to-school have gone during the virtual conversation produced by RichnerLive on Sept. 17.

Molloy College presented the webinar, and Dr. Audra Cerruto, associate dean and director of graduate education programs at Molloy College's School of Education and Human Services, gave opening remarks. She said Molloy's programs for future teachers are adapting to "address the academic challenges of Covid-19, particularly in the areas of curriculum development, implementing innovative and effective methods of instruction, social emotional learning, social justice and technology development." She added that Molloy has professional development programs at large to help current teachers adapt, as well.

Moderator Skye Ostreicher, of RichnerLive and Herald Community Newspapers, fielded viewers' questions about the myriad challenges that teachers, parents and students face this year.

"Our students are following the protocols, our families are following the protocols," Ligonde said. "They're very aware of the seriousness of it, and more importantly, they're happy to be back in school."

Burak agreed, noting that she could see kindergarteners' eyes light up as they smiled behind their masks, happy to be in the classroom with their peers.

On the other hand, returning to school has caused stress for many, Algerio-Vento noted. Some students felt anticipatory anxiety because of the many changes, and other younger students may be feeling separation anxiety after spending so much time with their families and suddenly attending school nearly every day.

"We are screening our children to make sure they are mentally well," she said. "Social workers are pushing into the classrooms, parents are taking surveys, students are taking surveys, just so we can get a grasp of where they are."

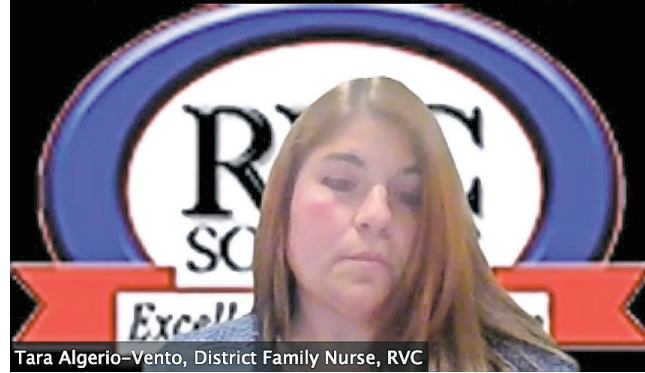
In terms of in-person protocols, most districts look the same: requiring social distancing and facemasks and limiting visitors and movement within the building. All districts also have a form of hybrid or blended learning, for which some students are learning in the classroom on cer-



Dr. Melissa Burak, Superintendent, Lynbrook



Skye Ostreicher, Inside LI



Tara Algerio-Vento, District Family Nurse, RVC



Johane Ligonde, JW Dodd MS, Freeport

Courtesy Inside LI

JOHANE LIGONDE, PRINCIPAL of J.W. Dodd Middle School in Freeport; **Dr. Melissa Burak**, superintendent of Lynbrook Public Schools; and **Tara Algerio-Vento**, family nurse practitioner in the Rockville Centre School District spoke with moderator **Skye Ostreicher** about the challenges they have faced reopening schools this month.

tain days and others are studying remotely. These schedules and procedures are different depending on space in the buildings and the number of students who request fully remote learning.

After determining those schedules, the challenge has been adapting to the new technologies, the educational leaders agreed.

"The teachers are learning, the students are learning," Burak said. "We have put a tremendous amount of pressure on our teachers to learn the technology that's needed to teach the students in front of them, as well as the students at home, simultaneously, all live."

Technology can also pose a challenge because not all students are working with the same devices at home, and they may not have the same internet speed as they do in the classroom. To remedy this, Ligonde said the Freeport district has provided students with WiFi hotspots.

At the same time, Ligonde noted that the new ways of teaching have allowed some students to rise to the occasion. "It's about maximizing the technology we have at our disposal," she said, "and making ourselves available for one-on-one support."

"Believe it or not," she continued, "our students are texting our teachers, emailing our teachers and asking more questions than they've ever asked before because they understand the responsibility ... of learning really lies on them."

One viewer asked the panelists how students would be disciplined during virtual instruction. Across the board, the panelists agreed that codes of conduct have been revised to include online learning. Ligonde noted that discipline is about bringing awareness to behaviors, educating and communicating with students and families.

Another viewer asked how students would be assessed this year, given the unusual modes of instruction. All agreed that there would need to be flexibility in grading students. They also advocated for the State Education Department to cancel standardized testing in 2021, as it did this year. "One test does not define the student," Algerio-Vento said.

"In terms of how we measure student success, we will be upholding similar expectations and standards," Ligonde added, "but there has to be some flexibility, and that's something that we're negotiating together."

State plastic-bag ban to take effect Oct. 19

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will start enforcing the state's ban on single-use plastic carryout bags on Oct. 19, DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos said last week.

The ban began March 1, but it has not been enforced because of a lawsuit filed in New York State Supreme Court by Poly-Pak Industries Inc. and others seeking to overturn it.

"The court's decision," Seggos said, "is a victory and a vindication of New York state's efforts to end the scourge of single-use plastic bags and a direct rebuke to the plastic-bag manufacturers who tried to stop the law and the DEC's regulations to implement it. As we have for many months, the DEC is

encouraging New Yorkers to make the switch to reusable bags whenever and wherever they shop and to use common-sense precautions to keep reusable bags clean."

According to the DEC, New Yorkers now use an estimated 23 billion plastic bags annually — each one for about 12 minutes — and roughly 85 percent of the bags end up in landfills, recycling machines, waterways and streets.

In March 2017, Governor Cuomo created the New York State Plastic Bag Task Force, chaired by Seggos. The task force met several times to develop a uniform solution to plastic-bag waste. The final report analyzed the impacts of single-use plastic bags and provided options for legislation that could help

develop a statewide solution.

Additionally, after passage of the ban, the DEC held a series of meetings with industry stakeholders across the state to invite input from the public and guide the agency's development of rules and regulations to implement the law.

For more information about the plastic-bag ban, reusable bags, or to file a complaint about businesses using single-use plastic carryout bags, visit DEC's website, email plasticbags@dec.ny.gov or call (518) 402-8706.

The law exempts the following plastic bags:

- Bags that are used to hold uncooked meat, fish, seafood, poultry or plants to

separate them from other items to avoid contamination, prevent moisture damage, or for sanitary, public health or environmental protection purposes.

- Bags used to package bulk items, including fruits, vegetables, grains, candy, small hardware (such as nuts, bolts and screws), live insects, fish, crustaceans or mollusks.

- Bags used to hold food sliced or prepared to order.

- Bags used to protect newspapers.

- Bags sold as a trash, food-storage or garment bags.

- Bags provided by an eatery for take-out.

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Curran offers \$3.3B proposed 2021 budget

County executive says 2020 budget balanced, despite sales tax shortfalls

By **TIMOTHY DENTON**
tdenton@liherald.com

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran last week submitted a proposed \$3.3 billion 2021 budget that was essentially flat year over year, despite huge projected losses for 2020. The submission also contained offsets for the roughly \$500 million in projected 2020 losses in sales tax revenue, due to the state-mandated shutdown of non-essential businesses that began in March.



Laura Curran

Curran's proposed budget contained targeted cuts and debt restructuring, without any reduction in either key social services or personnel, according to a statement released last Thursday. The budget also contains increases for such programs as the Nassau County Police Department's Problem-Oriented Policing and Community Affairs units, as well as the Mental Health Mobile Care Crisis Team and the Police Activity League.



Jack Schnirman

Curran said she expects the county to end fiscal 2020 in budgetary balance, despite the Covid-19 pandemic's heavy impact on sales tax, which accounts for roughly 40 percent of the county's revenue. At mid-year, the county had posted a deficit of roughly \$385 million. In a report released last summer, County Comptroller Jack Schnirman wrote that he expected the county, which ended FY 2019 with a hard-won surplus of between \$110 million to \$120 million, to log at least \$350 million in losses. The report also projected losses growing to as much as \$1 billion by the end of FY 2021, barring additional state and federal funds.

Curran's proposals for closing the gap included \$103 million of federal CARES Act funding; a one-year deferral in debt service on \$75 million from Nassau Interim

Fund

Fund	2021 Proposed Budget
General Fund	\$1,814,217,578
Police Headquarters Fund	\$423,916,019
Police District Fund	\$390,868,865
Debt Service Fund	\$289,582,668
Fire Prevention Fund	\$22,880,887
Total Major Operating Funds	\$2,941,466,017
Sewer & Storm Water Resources District	\$159,003,886
Total Major Operating Funds & Sewers	\$3,100,469,903

Source Nassau County

2021 EXPENSES BY fund, excluding interdepartmental transfers.

Finance Authority bonds; \$25 million in expense controls; and \$32 million from the closeout or abandonment of various capital projects, according to her submission.

"Our fiscal integrity over the past two years has paid off, allowing the county to weather an unprecedented financial crisis, while maintaining services and staffing levels — and still projecting to end 2020 with a balanced budget," Curran said in submitting her proposed budget.

Refinancing NIFA debt was at the heart of disagreements between the Democratic minority and the Republican majority in the county Legislature, according to news reports. Longer term, Curran had proposed restructuring nearly \$300 million in NIFA debt through 2026. The Legislature's Presiding Officer and Republican leader Richard Nicoletto objected to the refinancing, because he said he hoped the county would be free from NIFA oversight by that time.

NIFA was originally created in 2001 as a condition of negotiations between the county, the state and Standard & Poor's, the bond-rating agency that was then poised to downgrade the county's credit to junk. When it was created, it was meant to provide short-term oversight as the county worked to return to solvency.

The county's current 'A' S&P rating is solidly invest-

ment grade.

Speculation has been rife for months as to whether the county would be able to avoid new debt issuance, large-scale layoffs or increases in property tax levies — proposals none of the parties to negotiations want. Curran's proposals would appear to obviate the need for such measures.

The budget proposes funding up to 200 new NCPD recruits and 40 additional corrections officers. The cost of the proposed new hires was not given, but public safety accounts for 27.7 percent of the proposed 2021 budget. Curran also proposed adding seven new hires to the office of the medical examiner.

It was impossible for Curran to account for every possible scenario in preparing her budget submission. A large-scale recurrence of the coronavirus necessitating a return to lockdown status, for example, would make a balanced budget impossible, without deep cost reductions and some form of revenue enhancement to offset sales tax losses. Failure on the part of the federal government to enact measures enabling counties to recover from this year's fiscal catastrophe would similarly torpedo recovery efforts.

Comments from the Republican majority were unavailable at press time.

Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze to appear at Old Bethpage

The Old Bethpage Village Restoration will host the Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze for the first time this year, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran said last week. The original location of the Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze is the Hudson Valley, which will host 53 select evenings of the event from Sept. 18 to Nov. 21. The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze Long Island will run for 23 nights from Oct. 2 to Nov. 1. Both locations feature all-ages, outdoor walk-through experiences through the wooded pathways, orchards and gardens of these historic sites.

A small team of local artists hand-carved more than 7,000 Jack O'Lanterns and elaborate pumpkin sculptures at each site. Nassau's location will feature pumpkin sculptures that celebrate icons

of Long Island, from the Apollo Lunar Module to the Montauk Lighthouse to the windmills of the East End.

"My team worked hard to bring this extraordinary event to Nassau County, continuing my efforts to expand on the variety of cultural, memorable and safe activities available to residents close to home, making the county a spectacular place to live, work and play," Curran said. "OBVR provides a perfect 19th-century backdrop for this magical and spooky event, which we hope will also help spur economic activity in our local communities. I want to thank Historic Hudson Valley for working with us and choosing Nassau County to expand your iconic event."

The health and safety of visitors and employees is the county's highest priori-

ty, Curran said. Historic Hudson Valley and OBVR have modified these experiences for 2020 and are operating in strict compliance with New York State-issued "Low-Risk Outdoor Arts & Entertainment Guidelines," which are available at forward.ny.gov.

All events are held rain or shine. Proceeds support Historic Hudson Valley, the Tarrytown-based private, non-profit educational organization, and Old Bethpage Village Restoration.

These events have limited capacity and sell out. All admissions are by advance purchase timed ticket. To further reduce staff/visitor touchpoints, no tickets are sold on site, even if not sold out.

Blaze Hudson Valley dates are Sept. 18-Oct. 31, and Nov. 1, 6-8, 13-15 and 20-21.

Blaze Long Island dates are Oct. 2-4, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25 and 28-31, and Nov. 1.

Online tickets start at \$32 for adults and \$24 for children ages 3 to 17, and are free for children 2 and under. Historic Hudson Valley members can attend Blaze Hudson Valley for free.

Home of the "Legend" dates are Sept. 18-20 and 25-27, Oct. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25 and 30-31, and Nov. 1, 6-8.

Online tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and children 3 to 17, and free for those 2 and under and Historic Hudson Valley members.

Buy tickets online at www.hudsonvalley.org or by calling (914) 366-6900 (\$2 per ticket surcharge for phone orders). More information about The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze is available at www.pumpkinblaze.org.



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ADVERTORIAL

MOLLOY COLLEGE PREPS FOR NOVEMBER OPEN HOUSE

Molloy recently announced its plans for a fall open house, scheduled to be held virtually on Sunday, November 15. More details will soon be available at molloy.edu or by calling 516-323-4000. The College held a number of virtual events over the spring and summer, enabling prospective students and their parents to meet faculty, admissions and financial aid staff and current students.

Molloy College Continues to Earn National Honors

College-bound students and their parents are always looking for an academic environment that offers the best fit and the best value for their tuition dollars. Last year Molloy was ranked the # 18 "value added" college in the U.S. by *The Wall Street Journal*, arguably the nation's premier financial publication. Molloy has also earned other honors, including being ranked the # 10 best value among Catholic colleges nationwide by *College Values Online*.

“We are dedicated to providing our students with the best possible value. If you come to Molloy, you graduate with a job in your field at a salary that's significantly higher than average.”

-James Lentini
President, Molloy College

A small student-to-faculty ratio (10:1) means that students are more than a number to our professors, who provide input and guidance that enable students to "live their story" and pursue their dreams.

Drawing on the Strength of the New York Metropolitan Region

One of the many strengths of Molloy is its proximity to New York City. Nestled in the Long Island suburbs just minutes from Manhattan, Molloy takes advantage of the NYC metro region to provide its students with the highest quality internships and clinical placements.

Graduate Programs Fuel Careers

Molloy offers a variety of graduate and doctoral programs that provide the opportunity for students to further enhance their career or take a new direction while pursuing a passion. The College's graduate programs include a variety of M.B.A. options, as well as programs in clinical mental health counseling, criminal justice, music therapy, speech-language pathology, education and nursing.

What's New

Molloy, home to approximately 4,900 undergraduate and graduate students, recently opened its new facility at 50 Broadway in lower Manhattan. The space serves as the home of the nationally ranked Molloy/CAP21 B.F.A. in musical theatre, and also hosts other academic programs and special events. Additionally, last year Molloy opened its newest residence hall, the College's third.



The College continues to expand its flexible learning options for many of its programs, so that students can take night, weekend, hybrid or online classes. Some of Molloy's newer offerings include an online M.B.A, as well as a new degree completion program that will enable returning students to easily complete their undergraduate degree.

Virtual Open House: Sunday, November 15
Visit molloy.edu to learn more.



Virtual Open House at SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Join us online Saturday, September 26
between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Informational Videos | Recorded Tour of the Campus | LIVE Webinar Sessions with Faculty

Please register at sacredheartacademyli.org/openhouse/



For those in high school and thinking about college — and you should be — you should know that the courses you take now matter. That's because admission officers want to see a solid foundation of learning that you can build on in college.

On the path to academic success

Navigating the admissions process starts with that all-important high school schedule

The impact of the high school course load on your student's future college plans can be challenging. There's not always a clear "right choice," but, there are plenty of best practices to keep in mind as you navigate the questions that arise throughout the school year.

Many parents and students see high school as a steppingstone to college. Take a moment to ask yourself why you take advanced courses, volunteer, or play a sport. If your answer is "to get into a good college," you're not alone — most students have a similar response. With this mindset, it's easy to see how a rat race develops.

Students want to have the best chance of admission, and, for many students, that seems to mean taking every advanced course possible and filling every hour with activities, regardless of whether they can handle the workload or catch a wink of sleep in between. Some students thrive in this competitive environment, but most don't and need to find their happy medium.

No matter what your student's goals happen to be, you can help them choose suitable extracurricular activities and academic classes by remembering a few things.

Focus on their strengths. We all want to be good at everything we do, but the reality is that few of us are. Some students are great at uncovering the mysteries of mathematics while others gravitate towards music, the written word, or aerial gymnastics.

No matter their strengths, make sure to encourage your student to develop them.

They'll be more engaged when they can focus on their specific interests. This doesn't mean they get to skip out on math just because they don't like it, but if they don't take to algebra, you can anticipate that they'll probably never love calculus quite as much as rock climbing or learning about Greek mythology.

Slowly, but steadily, build. Challenges are a good thing. An overwhelmed, sleep-deprived student is not. Your student can strike a balance by slowly building the rigor and intensity of their academics and activities. To increase academic rigor at a steady (and manageable) pace, your student can first take advanced classes that align with their academic strengths and then, if they can handle it, add advanced classes that will require more effort.

Don't compare. As long as there are other students around, it will be easy to make comparisons between them and your child. Resist the urge to do so and instead focus on helping your student build their strengths. Remember that no two students are the same and that comparisons simply build up anxiety and an unhealthy sense of competition.

Comparisons can also keep your student from being able to shine in their own way. Even if every "successful" student at your child's high school is in speech and debate, joining that club won't make your student happy or successful if they can't stand being in the limelight and would rather paint extravagant (and probably amazing) sets for the theater department. ■

Courtesy Collegewise.com

GETTING INTO COLLEGE

Continued from Getting into college

considering AP test scores as part of the college application.

Personal statements remain important

Colleges are going to be less dependent on standardized test scores than in the past. That means your personal statement and answers to the essay questions are going to increase in importance for admissions decisions.

Most students dread the personal statement and essay questions. You shouldn't. You are going to use them to distinguish yourself from the rest of the applicants. What makes you special? Did you have a unique experi-

ence? Perhaps you have a very unusual hobby? This is the one part of the application of which you are in complete control, and you can use it to help you get into the college of your choice.

Some advice: Don't use your personal statement to write about the impact of Covid-19 on you if you can help it. Save that for the new part of the Common App that specifically asks you about the pandemic. Keep in mind that admissions officers are going to be reading thousands of personal statements by students writing about the virus, so your personal statement is going to really stand out. ■

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Virtual Open House
Sunday, November 15

[Molloy.edu/OpenHouse](https://molloy.edu/OpenHouse)



Molloy 

HERALD Covid-19 HOMETOWN HEROES

CAMILLE PURCELL

SEA CLIFF

DIRECTOR, SEA CLIFF VILLAGE LIBRARY



When we first started opening in mid-August, we instituted curbside pick up where we would have all contact-less delivery. People could call us with a list of books or materials they wanted, then we would pull the items, give them a call and put them in a bag on a table in the foyer. We would also put a pen in there just as a little gift of appreciation that they're still coming to the library and helping us through this difficult time.

We're slowly adding more and more services, because my philosophy during this whole thing was I'd rather add services and hours than to take away. I'd rather start slow and just keep the momentum going, getting our collection together, ordering the books and DVDs and other materials that people want and are starved for.

We do close for a period of time in the afternoon, and we'll wipe down surfaces. We also [allow] people in — they can browse, make photocopies and order books. The only thing they can't do yet is use the computer, and that is coming toward the beginning of October.

I just want people to feel that the library is a place they can count on. People have been saying such incredibly kind things when they come in, so it's been really gratifying to see that. We're a small community, so we try to be as personal as we can. If they feel comfortable coming in and they see that we're getting the books and DVDs they want, then we've done our job.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

STEPHANIE SOTER

FINANCE, GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER



The pandemic has certainly made my job more challenging just because of our closure and our anticipated reopening. There are lots of things to prepare. We have things that we are ordering just to safely reopen... everything from partitions, to plexiglass, to desks shields, sanitizing stations; the list goes on and on.

Now we're all pretty much back in the office full-time. At first we weren't allowed, as nobody was. We were all working from home, which is new and different. But we figured that out, and I personally set up a workstation at my dining room table, so I got my work done that way.

We had to rework some of our budgets over and over again just to make sure that all of the funding was secure and that we were still abiding by some of our contracts. Some of our programs went virtual, so we had to make sure that our funding sources were OK with that, with changing from live performances or live exercise classes to online. Some of our contracts had to be reworked to make sure we were utilizing all of our funding and that we reach out numbers.

What makes working here such a wonderful thing is how passionate everybody here is about providing the best services we can to our seniors during a time that people are so isolated during a pandemic. We always wanted to have a lifeline out for them, [with] various staff members here calling every day just to check in, see how everybody is doing. We have a whole team that facilitates meal delivery every day to our seniors to make sure they're getting the nutrition they need.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

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INGRID MORALES

OYSTER BAY

**OUTREACH COORDINATOR, YOUTH AND FAMILY COUNSELING
OYSTER BAY**

When the coronavirus happened, I started to bag all of the food we had in the pantry, and there was a lot of it. Then Youth and Family Counseling closed. Normally people come to us for food, but now they couldn't. I had my list from the past of people in need of food and their phone numbers, so I called them and told them we had food. I went back to the office myself and opened it each day so people could get the food that I had bagged. The first two weeks I can barely remember because it was crazy.

People also stopped by to drop off donations, but there was so much, and we did not have the room. We told them to go to the First Presbyterian Church, and there ended up being a one-day dispersal of the donations.

After that the church gave us what was donated. Then after four weeks there were no more food donations because people had panicked and bought all of the food at the grocery store. So, when people said they wanted to donate, we asked them to give us gift cards so people could use it for what they needed. Then the board started buying Amex cards so people could go wherever they wanted to go. I would give gift cards out one week and the next week whatever food we had and a gift card.

The lines outside got longer and longer. One day I had 40 individuals waiting for the gift cards. In April, I had to explain to many of the Spanish-speaking people what Covid was and why they needed to wear masks.



HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

DR. ERNIE FELICIANO

HEWLETT

**MEDICAL DIRECTOR,
THE MED STATION
LOCUST VALLEY**

The first issue [of the coronavirus pandemic] was the uncertainty. We knew about things happening around the world, and suddenly it came to our shores and we weren't sure what to do. We had no guidance, and we did what were told to do, but we kept our office open. We made sure that we were able to see patients, but doing that, half of the staff got infected, so we had to quarantine them while half were still working.

We started off doing telemedicine to help patients remotely, and if there was something that made us think we needed to see them, we would let them come to the office. Right now, we're getting so much bigger that we're seeing upticks of patients that are coming in for the normal stuff like annual physicals.

We still see patients who are in need of Covid-related services such as testing, so that's also a big part of what we do now. Even though there are a lot of practices around our area that do some testing, we see a lot because we do it as a drive-through. It gives a sense of security for patients to know that they are just in the car instead of inside the office.

We've also already gone through half our staff getting sick, and we don't want to go through that cycle again. In order for us to serve our community, we have to maintain a level of security for us as well. It feels good to help the community because we want to get out of this situation.



HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

Learn. Grow. Explore. GIRL SCOUTS.

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Register at gsnc.org/programs for an information session in your area. Once registered, you will have the opportunity to sign your daughter up for a "New Daisy Discovery" virtual program via Zoom!



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BAY (Oyster Bay and surrounding areas) Thursday, 10/8/2020, 7:00pm	FLORAL PARK Saturday, 10/10/2020, 10:30am	ISLAND BEACH (Long Beach and Island Park) Thursday, 10/1/2020, 7:00pm	PLAINEDGE Thursday, 10/8/2020, 7:00pm	VALLEY STREAM Saturday, 10/10/2020, 10:30am
BELLMORE Thursday, 10/22/2020, 7:00pm	FREEMONT Monday, 10/19/2020, 7:00pm	JERICHO/SYOSSET Monday, 10/5/2020, 7:00pm	PORT WASHINGTON Tuesday, 10/13/2020, 7:00pm	WARM (Williston Park, East Williston, Old Westbury, Albertson, Roslyn, Roslyn Estates, Roslyn Harbor, Roslyn Heights, Mineola) Monday, 10/19/2020, 7:00pm
CENTRAL PARK ((Bethpage and POB) Monday, 10/5/2020, 7:00pm	GARDEN CITY Thursday, 10/15/2020, 7:00pm	MANHASSET Monday, 10/5/2020, 7:00pm	ROCKVILLE CENTRE Saturday, 10/17/2020, 10:30am	WEST HEMPSTEAD/FRANKLIN SQUARE Thursday, 10/15/2020, 7:00pm
CARLE PLACE/WESTBURY Monday, 10/26/2020, 7:00pm	GLEN COVE Monday, 10/26/2020, 7:00pm	MASSAPEQUA Tuesday, 10/6/2020, 7:00pm	SEAFORD/WANTAGH Monday, 10/19/2020, 7:00pm	
EAST MEADOW Thursday, 10/22/2020, 7:00pm	GREAT NECK Monday, 10/26/20, 7:30pm	MERRICK Thursday, 10/8/2020, 7:00pm	SHORE (North Shore, Glen Cove and surrounding areas) Monday, 10/19/2020, 7:00pm	
ELLM (East Rockaway, Lynbrook, Lakeview and Malverne) Saturday, 10/3/2020, 10:30am	HARDSCRABBLE (Farmingdale and N. Massapequa) Friday, 10/2/2020, 7:00pm	NORTH BELLMORE Tuesday, 10/20/2020, 7:00pm	THE PLAINS (Island Trees and Levittown) Friday, 10/9/2020, 7:00pm	
	HERRICKS Thursday, 10/1/2020, 7:00pm	OCEANSIDE Tuesday, 10/13/2020, 7:00pm		

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

First Presbyterian Church holds annual 'Blessing of the Animals'

Gaitley Stevenson Mathews, an elder of First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove, said that he always looks forward to the "Annual Blessing of the Animals," an event where pets can get their blessings and official blessing certificates. And it was a perfect day, Stevenson-Mathews said of the Sept. 20 event.

"Thank you to Rev. Mark Applewhite for a beautiful ceremony, to all who helped organize the event and to the pets and their owners," Stevenson-Mathews said.



REV. MARK APPLEWHITE of First Presbyterian Church blesses pets as part of the annual "Blessing of the Animals."

Courtesy Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews



Let us Know

News Brief items including awards, honors, promotions and other tidbits about local residents are welcome.

Photographs may be emailed as well. Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday, week prior to publication.

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Ruth Bader Ginsburg: We lost 'a true hero'

September 24, 2020 – GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death so personally, but I did," Schanzer said. "Part of it is because I'm Jewish ... I got two stones and I laid them in the corner; because that's what we do. Stones are everlasting." After the gathering, she placed stones by a nearby flagpole as well.

"She's a woman," Schanzer said. "She's a woman with children. She was the premier jurist. She's Jewish. And she deserves respect. Now we're going to continue her fight."

Since her death, Glen Cove City Councilwoman Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante said, she had been reflecting on Ginsburg's accomplishments. "Her life and legacy should inspire everyone, especially women, that we can excel at our career and also change the world," Lupenko Ferrante said.

"Today our country lost a true hero," Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said in a statement last Friday. "Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a champion of justice and civil rights and fought tirelessly for the advancement of gender equality, women's rights and true equality for all. There will never be another one like her."

Sea Cliff Mayor Edward Lieberman has over 40 years of experience as an attorney. From 1980 to 1982, he served as chief of the civil rights unit for the Nassau County D.A., and he said his experience as a civil rights lawyer gives him a special admiration for Ginsburg.

"She had a long history of advocacy on behalf of women's

rights and was honored by becoming a Supreme Court justice, both for her intellect and her ideals of the Constitution," Lieberman said. "As like Thurgood Marshall championed civil rights for minorities, Justice Ginsburg emulated that cause as it pertained to equal justice under the law for all people."

State Assemblyman Charles D. Lavine took to Facebook to share a poem by Maya Angelou titled "When Great Trees Fall":

*"When great souls die,
after a period, peace blooms,
slowly and always
irregularly. Spaces fill
with a kind of
soothing electric vibration.
Our senses, restored, never
To be the same, whisper to us.
They existed. They existed.
We can be. Be and be."*

Lavine said it was a time to mourn with Ginsburg's family and to reflect on her extraordinary life of dignity, dedication, love, valor and honor. He called her a great American.

State Sen. Jim Gaughran said on social media that he, too, was saddened to learn of Ginsburg's death. "Her life's work reflected a fierce commitment to equality, compassion and justice," Gaughran wrote. "Her legacy will be remembered in the countless women empowered through Justice Ginsburg's lifelong devotion to advocating for women's rights."

Mike Conn contributed to this story



Courtesy Supreme Court of the United States via Wikimedia Commons

NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS reflected on the life of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who was a feminist icon.

Some of Ruth Bader Ginsburg's most notable dissents and decisions

United States v. Virginia, 1996

Ginsburg wrote the majority opinion in a case that focused on educational opportunity. The Supreme Court ruled, 7-1, that the Virginia Military Institute's male-only admissions policy violated the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause.

Olmstead v. L.C., 1999

In a disability-rights case, L.C. and E.W. were women with mental illness who were institutionalized in a hospital even after medical professionals recommended that they should continue treatment in a community-based program. Ginsburg delivered the court's majority opinion that according to the Americans with Disabilities Act, states must place patients with mental disabilities in community rather than institutional settings when states can reasonably accommodate them and when that treatment is appropriate.

Ledbetter v. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 2007

In a case focusing on gender discrimination in the

workplace, Lily Ledbetter, a female employee at Goodyear for 19 years, sued for pay discrimination, claiming the company violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The court ruled, 5-4, that Ledbetter's claim was "untimely" because it was not filed within 180 days "after the alleged unlawful employment practice occurred." In her dissent, Ginsburg argued that "insistence on immediate contest overlooks common characteristics of pay discrimination," which frequently happens in "small increments," while "cause to suspect" discrimination happens over the long term.

Safford Unified School District v. Redding, 2009

Officials in the school district searched 13-year-old Savana Redding's backpack and underwear after they were told that she was distributing drugs to her peers. The court ruled, 8-1, that the search violated Redding's Fourth Amendment protection from unreasonable search and seizure. Ginsburg, the only female justice at the time, expressed her frustration with some of her colleagues for being unable to understand Redding's

plight. "They have never been a 13-year-old girl," she told USA Today.

Shelby County v. Holder, 2013

The court ruled, 5-4, that Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act – the provision that included clearance requirements for states with a history of racial discrimination before they could pass new voting laws – was unconstitutional. In her dissent, Ginsburg wrote that the decision "terminates the remedy that proved to be best suited to block" voting discrimination. She noted that the 2006 reauthorization of the Voting Rights Act – "with overwhelming bipartisan support" – made it clear that "40 years has not been a sufficient amount of time to eliminate the vestiges of discrimination following nearly 100 years of disregard for the dictates of the 15th amendment and to ensure that the right of all citizens to vote is protected as guaranteed by the Constitution."

-Source: Insider

Larrie D. Gortaire

Larrie D. Gortaire, 61, formerly of Glen Cove, died on Sept. 19. Beloved wife of John; loving mother of Sarah R. and Peter J; dear sister of Harold Ziegler and Karen Bremer; proud grandmother of Christian and Aurelia; also survived by nieces and nephews. Larrie was an administrative assistant for J. Tortorella Group of East Hampton, N.Y.

She loved to read books and educate her grandkids. Larrie was faithful and loved the Lord. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas. Visitation and Service held at the Calvary Chapel of Hope, Amityville. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery. Donations may be made to Calvary Chapel of Hope, Amityville, N.Y.

Richard J. Poncet

Richard J. Poncet of Glen Cove died on Sept. 14. Devoted husband of Grace; cherished father of Renee (Stephen), Richard, Michael, Denise (James), Helen, Douglas, Chris (Lynn), James, Lee (Jill), Robert (Jennifer); dear grandfather of thirteen and great grandfather of three. Retired NYPD detective. Visitation was at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick.

tion was at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick.

Donald J. Bergano

Donald J. Bergano, 85, of Glen Cove died on Sept. 9. Devoted father of Bonnie Jean; partner and friend of Arlene Bergano; dear friend of his dog Lulu; dear sister-in-law Terry Vetrone and survived by many nieces nephews and friends. Predeceased by his parents Dominick and Helen, his former wife Bonnie, his sister Dorothy Vetrone and brother-in-law Joseph Vetrone. Donald was born on August 13, 1935 in Glen Cove. He became a Marine and then enlisted in the National Guard and retired as a Master Sergeant. He worked with his father at Bergano's Meat Market in Locust Valley and then became a cable splicer for Verizon. Upon retiring, being an animal lover, he worked for Scoopy Doo. He also volunteered at the Garvies Point Museum. Donald was a wonderful man, loved all and was loved by all. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name may be made to Cove Animal Rescue in Glen Cove. Visitation was at McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Interment with Military Honors at Locust Valley Cemetery.

ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

What's your takeout food mood?

By CATHI TUROW

These days, I think twice before I rush out for takeout. What will inspire me to put on a mask, social distance and sanitize my hands 100 times? The answer: Four spectacular new restaurants in our neighborhood! How do I decide which one to go to and when? It depends on my takeout food mood. If you're a moody foodie, as I am, here are the four eateries and how to match your yearning when your stomach is churning.



CATHI TUROW

■ **Chef Moris Cafe** (8 School St., Glen Cove) If you're in the mood for a home cooked meal that's not cooked in your home, the warmth in this comfy cafe morphs right into the food. When I tasted the pupusa with shredded zucchini and cheese, it seemed to say to me, "I was made in the kitchen just for you." Chef Moris Valle (originally from El Salvador) prepares traditional Central American dishes with his own spin (empanadas, pupusas, tamales); standard American dishes (burgers, omelets, wraps); and unique combinations of the two. The De Loroco pizza is made with salsa, cheese and an edible flower.

■ **Leone Trattoria Pizzeria** (1027 Oyster Bay Rd., East Norwich) If you're in an "I can't decide what I want to eat" mood, check out the choices in this bistro. Gourmet pizzas are made with the highest quality tomatoes, fresh mozzarella and truffles. Fresh, house-made pastas are offered, including gnocchi dressed in a different sauce every day. Enjoy steak on the grill, neighborhood favorite chicken entrees, and salads. I had the artichoke appetizer. Baby artichokes sit atop a bed of arugula, covered with a lemony vinaigrette. It's beyond delicious. Owner Tony D'Aiuto manages several similar restau-

rants in Brooklyn and LA. He told me, "Everything in Leone is homemade from scratch by Chef Lazlo (from the Brooklyn cafes). Lazlo moved to our neighborhood to start up this new restaurant. We're bringing a little Brooklyn to Oyster Bay."

■ **Sami's Kabab House** (284 Glen St., Glen Cove) If you're in the mood to grab a meal that's prepared with exotic ingredients, this restaurant is spot on. The owners grew up in Afghanistan and share family recipes with a dash of original ideas. The menu includes lamb, chicken, beef and salmon kabobs, plus a shrimp kabob with an Afghani twist. Other highlights include Afghani style lamb and chicken stews, vegetarian dishes, soups, and fresh hummus made with a "secret" Afghani recipe. I

tried a plate of spinach, okra and eggplant. Each vegetable marinated in its own sauce on the plate. When they came together, it was music in my mouth.

■ **Hunter** (1053 Oyster Bay Rd., East Norwich) If you're in an adventurous takeout mood, be the first to visit this upcoming French and Mediterranean fusion restaurant. The final menu is still in the tweaking stage, but General Manager Anastasia Barbatzoulis gave me a sneak preview. The chef's menu is inspired by foods from France, Spain and Morocco that culturally overlap. So, there will be everything from Spanish paella (with cod, calamari, prawns) to Moroccan lamb sausage to Duck L'orange. Instead of mixing a million flavors, the chef prefers to work with just a few exceptionally high-quality ingredients that will shine through. (Target opening date: end of September.)

After tasting all these magnificent meals, it's definitely not a task to put on a mask. See you next month!

HERALD PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF LAVAL
NO: 540-22-024890-161
COURT OF QUEBEC
VILLE DE LAVAL
Plaintiff
c.
SUCCESSION GIUSEPPE
IANNELLO
Defendant
NOTIFICATION BY PUBLIC
NOTICE
(Articles 136 and 137
C.p.c.)

Notice is hereby given to defendant, its liquidator and heirs to communicate with Ariane Le Guern, exercising her profession at Service des affaires juridiques de la Ville de Laval, plaintiff's attorney, at 1200 Chomedey boulevard, office 600, city of Laval, province of Quebec, H7V 3Z3, or by phone at 1-450-978-5866, by fax at 1-450-978-5871 or by mail at a.leguern@laval.ca, within 30 days of this notice in order to receive the judgement rendered on 9th February 2017 by Honourable Justice Jean-Paul-Decoste of the Court of Quebec against the defendant, the legal hypothec published in the land register against lot 1 231 044 in the cadastre of Quebec, registration division of Laval and the prior notice of the exercise of a hypothecary right.

This notice is published under an order rendered on 17th November 2016, by C. Riel Perreault, Clerk of the Court of Quebec in case number 540-22-024890-161. It will not be published again, unless required. Laval, September 11, 2020
Service des affaires juridiques de la Ville de Laval (SAJVL)
Plaintiff's attorney
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LEGAL NOTICE FOR BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the sealed bids will be received by the City of Glen Cove Purchasing Agent located at City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542 until 10:00 a.m. on October 5, 2020. The bid opening shall take place on October 5, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. via Microsoft Teams and read aloud, and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:
BID NO. 2020-013R
ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS 2020
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LOCATED IN GLEN COVE, NY
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Bidding Documents are available beginning September 24, 2020. The link to the bid opening will be posted to the City's website and can be viewed by hovering over "Finance" and then clicking the "Bid & RFP's" button. The bid opening will also be recorded and posted in this same section. Or you can access it live via the following link: https://teams.microsoft.com/join/19%3ameeting_YWJhMDNmZjEYjFjMj00YUW5LW11YmMtOWVhMDJkODI1YzU4%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22ad84cf90-b365-48ca-a128-2fc44a1c8d4c%22%2c%22oid%22%3a%22bd021793-3629-4204-a131-0958eee1f7cf%22%7d
If you cannot join online, you can call into this meeting by calling 1 (929) 229-5717 and entering the conference ID No. 636 733 846#. All participating parties should choose either the call-in method or the preferred method of joining the meeting via Microsoft Teams, but not both to avoid reverberation of speakers. All bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on October 5, 2020. Late bids received by mail will not be accepted and will be returned unopened to

the vendor. Delay in mail delivery is not an exception to the deadline for receipt of bids. Each bid must be made on the Proposal form prepared for this work and in the manner designated therein. The bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove and marked on the outside with the name and address of the bidder, and the words "ROAD AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS 2020 - BID No. 2020-013R". Requests for information regarding this Invitation should be sent only in writing via email to the Purchasing Agent of the City of Glen Cove, New York (Purchasing@glencoveny.gov). No phone calls will be accepted. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, to waive any informality in the bids received and to accept that bid which in its judgement best serves the interests of the City. Yelena Quiles, Purchasing Agent
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OPINIONS

Some inconvenient facts about energy and the environment

One of the great U.S. success stories in recent times has been the country's move to energy independence. Because we now produce more than enough domestic energy to power our homes and businesses, we're no longer at the mercy of Mideast countries that too often held us hostage for energy supplies.



**ALFONSE
D'AMATO**

But rather than celebrate this achievement of American initiative and enterprise, carping critics instead decry our energy independence. They complain about oil and gas production as contributors to global warming. They call for a ban on new hydraulic

fracturing, which has produced vast quantities of affordable natural gas. They even press to close nuclear power plants that generate no carbon emissions. The holy grail for these extremists is "alternative energy" sources powered almost exclusively by wind and the sun. Everything else must go.

These alarmist views were given widespread credence by Al Gore's film "An Inconvenient Truth." They led the U.S. to join a deeply flawed Paris Agreement, an international climate accord. More recently, they formed the basis for the radical Green

New Deal advanced by the far left in Congress.

But it's important to consider some inconvenient facts that environmentalists conveniently overlook:

■ The Paris Agreement established greenhouse gas limits, but gave industrialized giants China and India a pass as "developing countries," imposing stricter limits on the U.S. and other Western countries. It would be one thing if the U.S. and these other competitors were on an equal footing, but that's not what the climate accord did. It put the U.S. economy at a severe competitive disadvantage.

■ Even though the U.S. withdrew from the agreement, the U.S. is greener than many other industrialized countries and has exceeded the accord's CO2 reduction targets. This has been achieved by moving significant amounts of electrical generation from coal- to gas-fired power plants, which emit much less greenhouse gases than coal. Fracking, and the cheaper gas it produces in the U.S., have actually helped the environment.

■ Renewable energy alone is not a reliable energy source without significant backup. California's energy and environmental missteps are a cautionary tale. In that state, environmental extremists succeeded in closing down nuclear and gas-fired power

plants and replacing them almost exclusively with "renewable" energy sources, particularly out-of-state hydropower, wind and solar.

Problems arose when hydropower dried up, as other states kept water for their own residents and businesses. The situation was exacerbated by an overdependence on intermittent wind and solar power generation that proved insufficient to meet high demand this summer. The result has been rolling brownouts in California, like third-world countries regularly experience.

The Green New Deal would take much of California's clumsy and counterproductive energy policies national. If you like California's brownouts, you'll love the Green New Deal.

■ American enviros ignore or minimize the experience of other countries in reducing carbon emissions.

In France, 75 percent of electricity is generated by carbon-free nuclear power plants. In the U.S., nuclear plants currently generate about 20 percent of our electrical power. When these plants are closed, the difference is often being made up by gas-fired plants, which, while cleaner than coal, still emit more CO2 than nuclear generation. In upstate New York, nuclear plants are major clean-energy generators, and have wisely

been supported by the state government.

Green countries in Europe, like Denmark, are clear-eyed about environmental choices. In Copenhagen, a recently built large waste-to-energy facility generates a major portion of the city's electricity and reduces the need for landfills, where CO2 is buried but not eliminated. In Norway, which operates major oil drilling rigs in the North Sea, the profits from oil production are used to help subsidize electric car sales. We can learn from that. Right here in the U.S., for instance, Texas is both a major oil and gas producer and a major wind and solar energy generator.

Energy and environmental trade-offs aren't evil; they're a necessary part of balancing the cleanest energy options against other equally important considerations like energy reliability and economic progress.

Rather than a radical Green New Deal that would hurt America, how about a "Green Fair Deal" that makes the difficult but correct choices on energy, the environment and the economy? Natural gas, nuclear energy, waste-to-energy facilities — like one right here in Hempstead — should all be options. Renewables such as wind and solar power can be part of the energy mix, but not all of it. That may be an inconvenient fact, but it's the truth.

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.

Irony abounds in the time of Trump

We are living in a Greek tragedy, rich in ironic twists.

Donald Trump, who ran for office on the promise of "draining the swamp," has created an administration populated by swamp critters dedicated to self-interest and self-aggrandizement. The alleged corruption and incompetence are epic. Another irony: The president is feeble where he should be fierce (fighting Covid-19), and aggressive where he should be restrained (interfering with the



**RANDI
KREISS**

Justice Department, the FBI and the CDC).

It is ironic, too, that Trump decries the agonies of widespread social protest, raging fires and other tragic facts of life today in America, seemingly ignorant of the fact that this is *his* America, *his* shot, *his* chance to make America great again.

When I listened to journalist Bob Woodward's tapes of Trump, I realized that we

are pinned to a sharply ironic moment in American history: We have a president who agreed to taped interviews — 18 times — admitted to hiding the devastating truth of the oncoming pandemic from the public and doesn't seem to understand at

all why that is not OK. He didn't have to do the interview; he didn't have to reveal himself as a dunce. The implications of Trump's words are clear to us but unknown to him. There is a deep, sucking void where his self-awareness should be.

In Woodward's book, Trump talks about his kinship with notorious autocrats like Kim Jong-un, the irony being that the president might have saved tens of thousands of American lives if he had channeled just a few strong enforcement tactics like mandating mask wearing and contact tracing. But Trump's authoritarianism leans more toward sending in troops to break up protests so he can pose with a Bible in front of a church. He prefers bullying the undocumented, the unarmed and those who disagree with his edicts. He prefers the part of autocracy that serves

and elevates the egotistic needs of a Great Leader.

As I write, Trump is attacking his opponent, former Vice President Joe Biden, saying he is confused, misspeaks and bungles facts. Biden often misses a beat in his rhetoric, but *what* he says is reliable. Trump lies and contradicts himself every day, offering up proof of how unfit he is for public office.

The irony, again, is that he projects onto others the failings that dog him personally. You can't make it up, and you don't have to. Today he said that if Biden became president, his handlers would put him in a home where he would watch TV all day.

Last week Trump gave a news conference in which he gratuitously mentioned that he had watched TV for a good part of the day before, ticking off all his Fox News friends, hour by hour. While the West is burning, while Hurricane Sally was flooding the Gulf Coast, while Covid-19 is infecting tens of thousands of people every week in the U.S., he was watching TV, or tweeting out his uniquely uninformed and ignorant view of the world,

such as his unhelpful idea that masks can be harmful to people.

Who expected to be caught on stage in a Greek tragedy? Look at all the dead bodies strewn about as the curtain falls. Trump's reign has been monstrous and deadly for America.

He can call Joe Biden names, but the taunts are empty. He points to Biden's age and says he's weak. Ironically, Biden's life is a definition of moral strength and emotional courage. His life is a rebuke of Trump, the man. Biden suffered an unthinkable loss when his wife and infant daughter died in a car accident just after he was elected to the Senate 48 years ago. He raised his boys and served his country. One of those boys died while Biden was vice president in the Obama administration.

Joe Biden has been tested and tempered by grief. He has the gathered wisdom of a man in his eighth decade. He is tough and resilient and knows his way around the power brokers of the world.

Trump is a hollow man, a fake tough guy. When we needed leadership, he punted. When we needed an iron man to fight Covid-19, we got irony and an inept poser.

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HERALD EDITORIAL

A 2020 election survival guide

The coronavirus crisis has forced us all to rethink how we carry out many of our responsibilities, including here at the Herald. Each election season, we normally invite political candidates to our Garden City office for an hour-long meeting to hear their ideas and views before deciding whom we will endorse. This year, however, we are conducting our interviews by — what else? — Zoom. That's life — and politics — in the time of a pandemic.

Rest assured, though, that we will conduct endorsement interviews with candidates for Congress, State Senate and State Assembly in the coming days and weeks. We will not allow the pandemic to interfere with one of a newspaper's solemn responsibilities — offering our take on which candidates we believe are best prepared to represent the people. We base our decisions on extensive research and interviews, including an extended interview with representatives of our Editorial Board.

The process of interviewing candidates takes weeks. At times an endorsement call is an easy one, while at others we agonize over the decision. We take the process very seriously, considering each candidate's personal and professional background, commitment to doing good for people and positions on key issues when deciding whom to endorse. Political experience is a plus, but not a requirement to earn our endorsement.

Endorsement decisions are made by a

minimum of three to four Editorial Board representatives, and often considerably more than that. A decision does not require unanimous consent, but rather a simple majority. When there is a dissenting opinion, we often note it in our endorsement.

In the past, we have endorsed both Democrats and Republicans. Our enthusiasm for a candidate is based not on our individual political views, but rather on what we collectively believe to be his or her potential to effect positive change while in office.

Our endorsements will appear in our Oct. 22 issue.

In the meantime, you will find our coverage of the races in the main section of the paper over the coming weeks. We might cover a news conference convened by a candidate on a salient issue or issues. We will publish Q&A's with candidates, asking them to opine on subjects relevant to our readers. In a Q&A, candidates are asked to respond to each question in a maximum of 250 words. When they exceed that limit, we cut the response from the end down to 250 words.

This year, voting will be different. New York now allows early voting, which will begin Oct. 24 and continue through Nov. 1. Voters can cast their ballots at selected sites throughout the county during this period. For a list of early polling places and their hours, go to the Nassau County Board of Elections website, www.nassau-countyny.gov/566/Board-of-Elections.

Also, this year any voter can cast an absentee ballot because of the coronavirus pandemic. Absentee ballots can be requested by filing an electronic application on the county Board of Elections website. You can also call the Board of Elections, at (516) 571-8683, to ask for an application, fax a request to (516) 571-2058, or mail a request to Nassau County Board of Elections, 240 Old Country Road, Fifth Floor, P.O. Box 9002, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

On your application, click or circle "temporary illness or physical disability" as your reason, and cite your concern for potentially contracting the coronavirus while voting.

Otherwise, you will be able to cast your ballot at your local polling place from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

All elections are consequential, but with a hotly contested presidential race on the ballot, this year's election is, no doubt, more so than most. The issues that have arisen in the last half-year alone — the Covid-19 crisis and systemic racism, to name just two — are vitally important, and whom we elect to address the issues will matter. If you want your voice to be heard, you need to cast a ballot.

A democracy such as ours is not, as they say, a spectator sport. It requires participation. So, in the coming weeks, please pay close attention to the Herald's coverage of the candidates and then, regardless of how you do so, perform that most American of civic duties and vote.

LETTERS

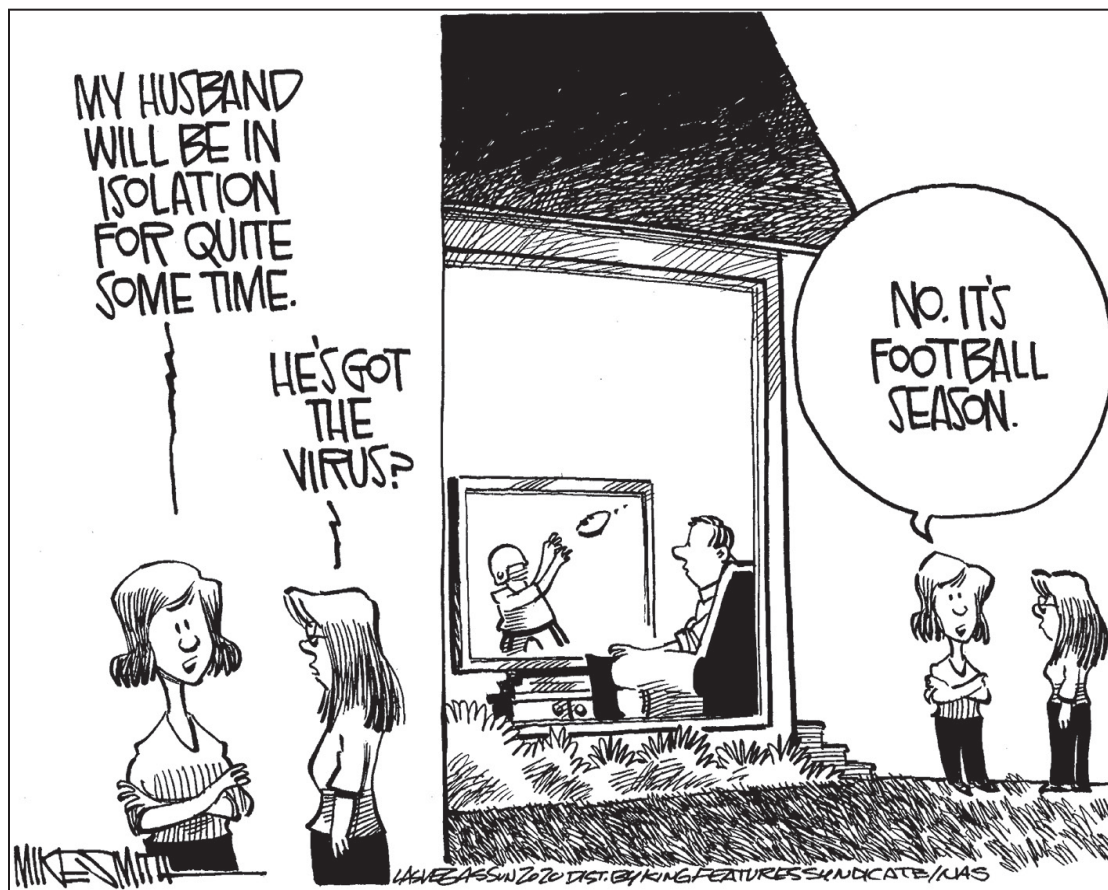
No early-voting locations on North Shore

To the Editor:

As longtime residents of Sea Cliff, my husband and I just received the card listing early-voting locations and have questions. The very personable and otherwise helpful staff who answered our calls at the Board of Elections, however, could not answer them.

Why, with one exception, are all of the 15 early-voting sites either in the middle of Nassau County or on the South Shore? The North Shore is basically ignored.

Even the two cities in the county, Glen Cove and Long Beach, do not have sites. With their large and diverse populations, this is a grievous oversight. They are also within easy reach of other towns. Sea Cliff and many of the other North Shore villages and towns are within comfortable reach of Glen Cove. A site there would be accessible to many area residents, including by public transportation.



OPINIONS

Staying safe as we celebrate the High Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days are an important time for many of our residents, an opportunity to reflect on the year that has passed and plan for the year ahead. One critical word during this most vital part of the year is *teshuvah*, meaning repentance. *Teshuvah* tells us that we can change. It tells us that what we've been



LAURA CURRAN

until now need not limit what we can become in the future. It says we can be better tomorrow than we were today, and that, ultimately, nothing is fixed.

As we reflect on a difficult year, let's also remember the positive strides we've

made together as a community. Last year, our region experienced a surge in the number of anti-Semitic crimes, with hate-fueled attacks in Monsey, Jersey City and Brooklyn, as well as racist

graffiti incidents here on Long Island. Nassau County has vowed to stand up to and guard aggressively against the threat posed by hatred, and our communities have answered the call as well.

Before the pandemic, I formed Unified Long Island, an Island-wide task force of community stakeholders working together to stand up to hatred and promote unity through education. At the beginning of 2020, we marched as one Long Island, 2,500 strong against anti-Semitism, promoting a mentality that's defined this trying year: We're in this together. Throughout the coronavirus pandemic, residents have demonstrated extraordinary resilience and solidarity in the most challenging of times. In this new year, I'm confident that we will continue to stay united, and we will continue to protect one another.

As county executive, my No. 1 job is

always keeping residents safe. That's why, last week, I announced that there would be increased and intensified protection efforts by the Nassau County Police Department around synagogues and other areas of concern during the High Holy Days. Although there were no credible threats as the holidays began, safety will always be my first priority. I stood with Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder, Health Commissioner Lawrence Eisenstein and leaders of the Jewish community to highlight our continued efforts to keep Nassau safe — including ensuring that Covid-19 precautions continue to be followed.

I've worked to step up the county's partnership with faith leaders and all houses of worship to provide security assessments, training and other resources. There are over 680 houses of worship in Nassau County, 209 of which are of the Jewish faith. So

that's a lot of work being done by our police.

The NCPD's Homeland Security Unit works directly with the community to provide additional training resources, including security surveys and situational awareness. They'll be out and about this week, and you can call (516) 573-7720 throughout the High Holy Days with any non-urgent questions or concerns. And I encourage residents to call 911 immediately if they see anything urgent or suspicious, so that police can quickly investigate.

Nassau County will continue to do everything necessary to ensure that all worshippers are kept safe, no matter what faith they practice. In this new year, we will continue to stand together as one. Let's continue to wear masks, maintain six feet of distance, wash hands often and, whenever possible, move activities outside. I want to extend warm wishes to all for a healthy, safe and sweet New Year. *L'Shana Tovah!*

Laura Curran is the Nassau County executive.

LETTERS

I am waiting for an answer from the commissioner at the Board of Elections. The list of early-voting locations has the appearance of surreptitious gerrymandering.

GERALD ANDERS
Sea Cliff

Holocaust education is key to understanding

To the Editor:

Following a nationwide survey showing a troubling lack of basic Holocaust knowledge among adults under 40, I am urging passage of a bill that I sponsored — S6648 — that would require instruction on symbols of hate, including the swastika and the noose, for New York students in grades six through 12. The survey, conducted by the Claims Conference, was touted as the first 50-state survey of Holocaust knowledge among millennials and Generation Z.

Sixty-three percent of those surveyed did not know that 6 million Jews were murdered in the Holocaust, and over half of those thought the death toll was fewer than 2 million. Over 40,000 concentration camps and ghettos were established during World War II, but nearly half of U.S. respondents could not name a single one. Most staggering, the survey revealed that 1 in 10 respondents reported having never heard the word Holocaust before.

Statistics like this are shocking,

and emphasize a clear gap in education, when we could be using that same tool to tackle the larger problem of rising hate crimes in New York. This is exactly why New York needs to pass my bill requiring that our children be taught the meaning of the swastika and other symbols of hate. By educating students about these symbols, we encourage a dialogue on why hate crimes are on the rise and prevent a repeat of the tragic history of the Holocaust.

As the number of hate crimes has skyrocketed across New York state and across the nation, it is crucial that students are educated on how these hateful symbols are used to generate fear in our communities. By teaching our future generations of students why these symbols made a great impact on people in Germany, we would reduce the number of hate crimes committed throughout New York and across our nation.

TODD KAMINSKY
State senator, 9th District

CORRECTION

In "Mixed reviews for Villa at Glen Cove during hearing" (Sept. 10-16), we should have said that the Livingston Group is seeking a tax abatement from the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency.

FRAMEWORK by Alyssa Seidman



This garden's still growing strong — North Bellmore



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