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HERALD Gazette

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**WWII veteran
Praver honored**

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**Groundbreaking at
Garvies Brewery**

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OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 4, 2020



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

BEFORE THE CITY Council meeting, people protested outside City Hall, demanding that there be no layoffs, a provision which was included in the budget that later passed 5-2.

Glen Cove's budget is passed, cutting jobs, raising taxes

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

As City of Glen Cove elected officials walked into Tuesday night's City Council meeting, protesters, many of whom were city employees and members of the CSEA union, yelled, "Shame on you!"

Hours later, after a heated public hearing, the City Council passed Glen Cove's \$64.3

million 2021 budget, which cuts six jobs, abolishing their titles, and raises residential property taxes by 7.32 percent, exceeding the state's property-tax levy cap for the city of 1.56.

The council needed a supermajority to raise taxes above the cap. The council voted 5-2 to exceed it. Council members Marsha Silverman Gaitley and Stevenson-Mathews voted against pier-

ing the cap, while Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante, John Perrone, Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, Rocco Totino and Mayor Tim Tenke voted for the measure.

Tenke said he did not want to raise taxes, but if the council had not voted to exceed the cap, that would have left a budget deficit of roughly \$2.3 million. He added that cutting six positions will save the city

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Honoring a 92-year-old Eagle Scout

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

Lifelong Glen Cove resident and retired firefighter Francis Uhlendorf, 92, can vividly remember fishing with J.P. Morgan's son John Pierpont Morgan Jr. "He used to land his sea plane here," he said last Saturday, pointing out to the Long Island Sound beyond Dosoris Island. "He'd fly over from New York to here, and that's why he built the bridges to hold the water back, so he could fly in here."

"We have one of the best views in this country," Uhlendorf said, adding that the land where there are houses was once empty and covered by trees. "We used to come out here and chop a hole in the ice, and we had a spear to catch eels."

Overlooking West Pond, Dosoris Pond and the island where he played as a young boy, Uhlendorf shared his stories with Boy Scouts who presented him with a

The point is, by the characteristics of [Uhlendorf's] life, the principles of his life, he excited and inspired these 11-year-old boys and they made a knot board for him.

FRED NIELSEN
Glen Cove

knot board, which added to the collection of memories Uhlendorf has accumulated over the years at the Matinecock Rod & Gun Club, which he helped form in 1945.

"They are our future," Uhlendorf, an Eagle Scout himself, said of the children who gathered to honor him.

Uhlendorf first connected with Glen Cove's youth by way of a chance interaction with retired U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Fred Nielsen, also a long time Glen Cove resident. "When we do have actual Memorial Day parades,

the canon that's fired is loaned that day by the [Rod & Gun] club, so we have a longstanding con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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Glen Cove budget will raise taxes, cut jobs

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\$550,000 a year, including salaries and benefits.

Among those who will be laid off are Parks and Recreation Director Darcy Belyea and a laborer in the department, as well as a roads laborer, a sanitation laborer, a personnel clerk and a finance clerk. The positions of food service helper at the Glen Cove Senior Center and golf course administrator, currently unfilled, will be done away with as well.

“To me, it’s a slap in the face,” Department of Public Works employee Ralph Conitino said. “When you think about it, what’s going on with the Covid and all the layoffs and all the people getting sick, we were out. We were working, collecting garbage and cleaning the city. This is a slap in the face. It hurts because you don’t want to see anybody lose their jobs, especially in a time like this.”

Tenke said in a statement that the City of Glen Cove is in the financial condition it is now because of Covid-19-related loss of revenue, including the loss of state and county aid, as well as what he called the financial mismanagement of the past administration.

“It takes strength and financial understanding of the city’s needs to make the right decisions, as tough as they may be,” Tenke said in a statement. “I realize this is not the popular thing to do, but it is the responsible thing to do — it’s what others were afraid to do.”

But many are not convinced that layoffs and raising taxes are the right move, and blaming the past administration’s mismanagement for the current financial crunch also did not sit well with some.

Former City of Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello and former deputy mayor and Executive Director of the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency Barbara Peebles attended the protest that preceded the City Council meeting to support the CSEA workers. Spinello refuted claims by the current mayor that the budget deficit was the past administration’s fault, adding that Tenke was a councilman for over a decade.

In a 2019 debate for mayor, Spinello said that during his administration, Glen Cove had received two credit upgrades from Moody’s Investors Service and praise from the state comptroller’s office for his budgeting. “We were in the best financial shape we’d been in two decades,” Spinello said.

Although the state comptroller’s office had a favorable view of the city’s finances in 2016, it backtracked in 2018, after an audit of the city budget during the Spinello administration slammed the handling of the city’s finances, noting that city assets were sold and money was withdrawn from the water fund, calling those actions short-term solutions to solve budget deficits.

“As all [of the prior administration’s] one-shot revenues have been exhausted and questionable budgeting practices, such as using interfund transfers, are no longer part of our practice,” Tenke said, “we must act accordingly and be champions of fiscal responsibility and pru-



Courtesy Tab Hauser

FORMER GLEN COVE Mayor Reggie Spinello, fourth from left, attended the rally, showing his support for CSEA workers.



Courtesy Tab Hauser

AS PROTESTERS YELLED, “Shame on you!” Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews walked into the City Council meeting. He later voted against the 2021 budget.

VICTORIA BLANCO, **BELOW** left, and Jack Giordano took part in the rally. Chiara Gallo-Blanco, right, said she came to support Parks and Recreation Director Darcy Belyea, because she has enjoyed the city’s programs since she was younger.

dence.”

Even so, Stevenson-Mathews and Silverman, along with several city workers and residents, said they believed cutting jobs and raising taxes were not solutions.

“We have a lot of Downtown Sounds and fireworks,” Conitino said, referring to city recreation events. “You know what? Cut that for a year. I know that we didn’t have it this year, have it next year.”

Stevenson-Mathews said he wanted to explore different avenues to raise and save money for the city, such as charging a fee for parking at Glen Cove parks and reducing the City Council’s pay by 10 percent.

Silverman said that she believed the fiscal crisis was due to the failure of Tenke’s administration to adhere to financially conservative practices. “Our people are hurting,” she said. “Jobs have been lost. Businesses have failed. Lives have been lost, all due to the pandemic. Now is not the time to do business as

usual. Now is not the time to raise taxes at this amount.”

“It is true that we were non-stop driving the controller and the mayor kind of crazy” with questions and emails, said Danielle Fugazy Scagliola, who said she did not take the decision to vote for the budget lightly. “I do want to have a balanced budget, but the decisions to do that are tough ones, and they are not necessarily all the decisions I agree with in totality.”

“The truth is, the other options that the public brought up, and we brought up, for whatever reason, they weren’t viable,” she continued. “I do understand the concerns of the public, and I have concerns, but I do know we have to right this ship.”

Ronny Reyes contributed to this story.



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

MEMBERS OF THE
Matinecock
Rod & Gun
Club were on
hand to
honor Francis
Uhlendorf,
seated at
center, and
his lifetime of
community
service.

Matinecock's Uhlendorf is an inspiration

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

nection with them," Nielsen explained. "I went by to chat and stay connected while we're not having our parades."

While Nielsen was there, he took a seat at a table with four or five men, one of whom was Uhlendorf. "He was lively . . .," Nielsen recalled. "I was very impressed with the gentleman."

Nielsen found out that, long ago, Uhlendorf had wanted to serve in the Army, but couldn't because of a medical condition. "But he said that he has to serve in some way, so he became a volunteer fireman here in Glen Cove for 30 years," Nielsen said. "He's gentle. He's articulate. He has wonderful outlooks."

Nielsen was also struck by the pain and dismay Uhlendorf, an avid hunter, still has about the country's hunting of buffalo in the 19th century as part of an effort to starve and resettle Native Americans. "He talks about that abuse of hunting, and how we didn't use buffalo for food, but the Native Americans always did," Nielsen said. "They used everything. They didn't waste anything."

Because Nielsen was impressed by Uhlendorf, he spoke to two local Boy Scouts, 11-year-old twins Matthew and Jack McCormack, about putting together a knot board —



Courtesy Tab Hauser

TWINS MATTHEW, LEFT, and Jack McCormack, both 11, presented Uhlendorf with a knot board.

a creative display of knots and other aquatic trinkets — for him. "They were astounded," Nielsen said of the boys. "He ties his own flies for fly fishing and he carves his own duck decoys."

"The point is, by the characteristics of his life, the principles of his life, he excited and inspired these 11-year-old boys and they made a knot board for him," Nielsen said.

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, joined by other city officials, members of the Rod & Gun Club and their families, and local Boy Scouts, gathered at the club on Saturday to help the McCormack brothers honor Uhlendorf for his community service. Matthew McCormack said he enjoyed Uhlendorf's stories of his years in the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department and his outlook on historical events.

Jack added, "When we interviewed him over the summer, we learned a lot about how he loves the animals, and he helped a lot with the scouts. And I thought it was very good that he did that, along with helping out the community."

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Ask The Expert: JESSICA WARD



Fall has arrived!

As a busy Real Estate Salesperson, I am constantly visiting different homes and spaces. Because of this, I have a wealth of insider knowledge when it comes to home improvements, creative use of space, and my personal favorite—the kitchen! With Thanksgiving approaching, I have compiled a few suggestions to help prepare your kitchen for the holidays, or simply spruce things up a bit.

Cabinets & Countertops

For a fresh feel, new cabinets and updated counter tops—like quartz, are ideal. If you don't want to take on a renovation project right now, a fresh coat of paint on cabinets (I prefer white) and some new hardware will go a long way to update the heart of your home.

Appliances

Stainless Steel kitchen appliances are still very on trend and have an updated feel, but some companies like GE and KitchenAid have ultra trendy Matte Black finishes available on their appliances. You can even go hi-tech and invest in a Samsung Smart Hub refrigerator to really update your kitchen and home.

Not in the market to upgrade?

A deep cleaning or reorganizing of your kitchen can make it feel new again. For instance, clean your cooktop thoroughly with an all-purpose cleaner making sure to scrub off stuck-on food. Wipe down cabinet doors, back splashes and countertops with a damp cloth and some dish soap. Declutter drawers, vacuum and wipe them.

Any of these suggestions will make an impact on the quality of your life and the value of one of your biggest investments—your home! So take a look around you and see what small steps you can take to getting your space ready for those wonderfully cozy Autumn nights.

For more tips, please reach out to info@branchreg.com.



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Photo courtesy RXR Realty

THE NEW GARVIES Point Brewery & Restaurant will include a restaurant, bar, tasting room for its American micro-brews, indoor and outdoor seating and a upper mezzanine for private events.

Construction on new Garvies Point Craft Brewery location begins

By **JENNIFER CORR**

jcorr@liherald.com

Digging into the property of what will become the new and larger Garvies Point Craft Brewery on Monday was the next step of the dream for best friends Mark Scoroposki and Ben Kossof, who own their nearly five-old-brewery on Garvies Point Road.

The new location, just up the road, that will be renamed Garvies Point Brewery & Restaurant and will include a restaurant, bar, tasting room for its American micro-brews, indoor and outdoor seating and a upper mezzanine for private events, is set to open for business in the spring of 2022, relocating to the Marina Support Building, a 7,7000 square foot building overlooking the water.

Relocating and rebuilding this brewery is just a piece of the Garvies Point Development by RXR Realty; a project that has brought residential and commercial complexes to the city. Even a year ago, the area around Garvies Point Road looked much different than it does today as Harbor Landing and The Beacon, which is just a part of the \$1 billion development, are practically finished and have brought in hundreds of new Glen Cove residents.

"This has been a long time coming for the city and for everybody and we're just happy to be a part of it and I'm glad that the city is so supportive," Scoroposki, who grew up in Bayville, said. "We're looking forward to creating a bigger and better space for people to get together with their friends, family and community."

Childhood friends Scoroposki and Kossof explained that if there was anyone who was going to open up a brewery in the North Shore, it was going to be them. "Especially at a time when there wasn't a brewery anywhere in the area of the North Shore, we wanted to bring what we love to do to the town that we grew up in," said Kossof, who started brewing beer at



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

BEST FRIENDS MARK Scoroposki and Ben Kossof break ground on what will be the new and larger Garvies Point Craft Brewery.

his Glen Cove home a decade prior.

With Kossof's background in brewing beers and Scoroposki's fascination for breweries, they decided they'd be perfect partners in the industry.

"I went to the West Coast for college and there was a local brewery in my college town, which is really what turned me onto the industry," Scoroposki said. "The beer, the people, the setting. It's just a great industry that was not well represented on Long Island, especially in Nassau County. We wanted to create something on the North Shore where people can enjoy their local craft brewery."

Working over the past five years to produce the best brews possible here on Long Island, Scoroposki explained, the duo is excited to bring their craft up the road to an area that will also feature an esplanade by the water and parks,

It will be a "destination," RXR Realty's Executive Vice President of Residential Development and Construction Joe Graziose explained.

"We spent a significant amount of time over the past year talking about moving and parking this operation down the road to here to really give them a better sightline in order to maintain a permanent home," Graziose said. "We're really looking forward to breaking ground today and we have a scheduled ribbon cutting day in March of 2022."

City of Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, Graziose and Kossof, wearing hard hats, then dug into the pile of dirt on the property, signifying the beginning of construction on what is another step towards a vision for the City of Glen Cove among best friends Scoroposki and Kossof, Graziose, who grew up in Glen Cove, and others who are involved with the Garvies Point Development.

"We're just very excited here to see that an existing business here in Glen Cove, one that we all love, is going to stay here and have a place for it to flourish," Tenke said in part.

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Webinar educates about breast cancer on L.I.

By BRIANA BONFIGLIO

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Three women embedded in the world of treatment and support for breast cancer patients and an environmental advocate spoke on the latest Herald Inside LI panel, a weekly webinar series on important topics affecting Long Islanders.

The virtual discussion, hosted by RichnerLive, a division of Richner Communications, publisher of Herald Community Newspapers, focused on risk factors for breast cancer, treatments for the disease and ways to find emotional support after a diagnosis.

Adrienne Esposito, executive director of Citizens Campaign for the Environment; Karla Waldron, executive director of Mondays at Racine; Dr. Melissa Fana, chief of breast surgery at Northwell Health; and Geri Barish, executive director of Hewlett House and president of 1 in 9: The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition, engaged in a conversation on these topics for about 45 minutes on Oct. 20.

Skye Ostreicher, of RichnerLive and Herald Community Newspapers, moderated the panel and delivered questions from viewers. Better Water sponsored the event, so aptly, Long Island's drinking water was the first discussion topic. Jeannie Riccardo, CEO of Better Water, said she thought it was critical to sponsor this event to educate families about the importance of a having options for a good water-filtration system.

"When people say to me, 'Do you think there is a correlation between the environment and health?' I don't understand how anybody could say 'no,'" Esposito said.

She explained that Long Islanders receive their water from sole-source aquifers, which are underground stores of water hundreds of feet below the surface. This means that "everything we do on the surface of Long Island — we use pesticides, there's a leaking gas station, a toxic waste dump site — all of that percolates down and mixes with the groundwater," she said.

She also explained that pesticides are hormone mimickers, so they mimic female hormones and block male hormones in the body. They are "designed to kill," she said, so if people put them on their lawn to kill bugs or weeds, they should also think about what they are doing to humans.

Fana noted that other risk factors for breast cancer include BRACA-1, BRACA-2 and other gene mutations, family history, having no children or few children late in life and not breastfeeding. "The amount of years that a woman has unopposed estrogen and progesterone increases the risk of breast cancer," she said. "We know that on Long Island, there is a higher-than-average risk for breast cancer. We also realize that this risk is affected by certain chemical compounds."

"We have multiple roots of exposure on Long Island, and it is of concern," Esposito said. "The good news is that today, as a minimum, if you don't have a private well, that means your water is being tested at least four times per year or more, and if there's something in your drinking water that exceeds the state or federal standard, the supplier is required to filter to at least those standards."

In the 1980s and '90s, Esposito worked with Barish and



Courtesy Herald Inside LI

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP right: Skye Ostreicher, moderator; Karla Waldron, executive director of Mondays at Racine Cancer Center; Dr. Melissa Fana, chief of breast surgery at Northwell Health; Geri Barish, executive director of Hewlett House and president of 1 in 9: The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition; and Adrienne Esposito, executive director of Citizens Campaign for the Environment, discussed breast cancer causes, treatments and supports on Long Island during a Herald Inside LI webinar on Oct. 20.

a group of women to create a pesticide registry on Long Island and raise awareness about what pesticides do to the drinking water and how that can cause certain cancers. "I think it was a great pairing for the breast cancer movement to match up with the environmental movement," she said.

Barish is a five-time cancer survivor — three times with breast cancer — and lost her mother to breast cancer. She also lost her son to Hodgkin's disease. These experiences led her to find out why. She is now a community leader as president of Hewlett House and 1 in 9, which provide resources for residents in the county dealing with any kind of cancer diagnosis. She also continues to help raise awareness about the disease and its causes.

"When people come in, they're afraid," she said. "They don't have any idea about the different surgeries that they can have."

"It's truly about good education, getting the information out," she added, noting that the organization educates young people about cancer and environmental causes.

Waldron praised the work that Barish and Esposito have done to bring awareness to the environmental factors for cancer. "The more information we have as women," Waldron said, "the better we all are. Information is power."

When someone gets a breast cancer diagnosis, they can also seek resources and free programming through Mondays at Racine, which offers one-on-one consultations, meditation, yoga, chair yoga, reiki, nutrition ser-

vices, beauty lessons and other support services at 16 different locations across Long Island.

"Our programs aim at reducing anxiety," Waldron said. "It's nice that they don't have to worry about money. They don't have to worry about anything but themselves and get some of those services to help them be reminded of the beautiful person they truly are and not just this cancer diagnosis."

Mondays at Racine's programs are both virtual and in person during this time, and they are more popular than ever since Covid-19 hit, she added.

Covid-19 has also impacted breast cancer testing, Fana said. Technology systems have advanced at Northwell so patients do not need to wait long for results. They can also reach their doctors quickly through telemedicine and new online platforms.

"It's not likely to find a lot of positives through a pandemic," Fana said, "but this is one of the positives that has come out of this unprecedented time."

Fana also expressed pride in Northwell's combined mastectomy and vasectomy surgery, which includes reconstruction, so a patient who needs these procedures does not need to go through them more than once. Northwell also has a high-risk program, which calculates a patient's lifetime risk for breast cancer.

"I always tell patients, 'Don't worry, the city has come to you,'" she said. "You don't have to go into the city for high-quality care."

Visit liherald.com/insideli to view a recording of this webinar and to register for upcoming webinars.

Building Homes for Heroes holding virtual fundraiser

The Valley Stream-based nonprofit organization Building Homes for Heroes will host a fundraiser, the "Virtual Race for Heroes," from Oct. 30 to Nov. 8.

Building Homes for Heroes provides mortgage-free homes for wounded veterans and their fami-

lies, and the event will go to support that mission. The organization most recently gifted a home to a family on Aug. 27.

Participants can take part in the event on their own schedules, and can choose between a 10-miler, 5K, one-mile fun run or 25-mile quarter-

century cycle, or register for more than one event. Winners in each division will be announced after the races.

Registration for the virtual 5K is \$40; \$75 for the 10-miler; \$20 for the fun run; and \$60 for the bicycle race.

To register, go to [https://race-](https://race-roster.com/events/2020/33650/saic-bhfh-virtual-race-for-heroes)

race-roster.com/events/2020/33650/saic-bhfh-virtual-race-for-heroes.

For more information, email Kerrie Ford at kerrie.d.ford@saic.com.

Visit the Building Homes for Heroes website at buildinghomes-forheroes.org for more.

HERALD SCHOOLS

Two languages, one award for Joshua

Joshua Rodriguez, an sixth grader at Robert Finley Middle School in the Glen Cove City School District, was recently awarded the 180 Student Award for 2020.

The award is given to nominees from across the country who continue to learn in the face of learning disabilities, health challenges and/or are learning English as a second language.

“Congratulations to Joshua Rodriguez for his outstanding achievement and his continuous efforts to be an excellent student,” said Dr. Maria Rianna, the superintendent of the Glen Cove City School District. “Joshua exhibits the incredible opportunities and strength of this district by working diligently as a role model for his peers. We applaud Joshua and his fellow students for their continued success alongside our inspiring teachers.”

As a third grader, Joshua faced the challenge of Spanish being his first language, presenting him with difficulty in reading and writing, leaving him with a low reading level. Now, as an sixth grader, Joshua has advanced through System 44 to READ 180, reading chapter books and showcasing his resilience, motivation and strong mindset. Joshua has exceeded expectations and improved his confidence in reading, while serving as a dedicated role model for his peers.

The 180 Student Award goes to students who work diligently in the face of obstacles and challenges that may try to inhibit them from achieving. With the help from teachers and mentors, students find ways to thrive in their classrooms and overcome the obstacles before them.

For more information about the Glen Cove City School District, visit the district’s website at www.glencoveschools.org. Happenings in the district can also be followed on Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/glencovecityschooldistrict>.



JOSHUA RODRIGUEZ, AN sixth grader at Robert Finley Middle School in the Glen Cove City School District, was recently awarded the 180 Student Award for 2020.

Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

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SHERRI MEAGHER

SOCIAL WORKER, GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER



I'm basically the only social worker here at the Glen Cove Senior Center, and I also work with the Adult Day Program as well, so I do home assessments and initial assessments for people who want their loved one to join the Adult Day Program.

During the pandemic I worked remotely for about six months. But I was still working every day at home, and I've been back now at the center for a couple of weeks, but it was just really different. First pandemic in my lifetime.

As a social worker, I meet with people for counseling, for referrals, for assistance, for basically anything that somebody needs help with. We just try to help with anything. Sometimes people need help with food or food stamps or food shopping, for dealing with isolation and needing someone to talk to. Some of the people I work with don't have computers so they don't do the Zoom thing, but we want to offer as much support as possible for people who are isolated.

There was also a lot of outreach during the pandemic. There were a lot of calls about people who weren't members that needed help. We were able to get them food and referrals and just whatever they needed due to the isolation and physical limitations.

It really was a crisis because some people live by themselves, and it's difficult when you're isolated and have physical limitations. How are you going to get your basic needs met? So we provided meals, and it was just whatever referrals I could do remotely.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO

LISA CRAIG

GLEN COVE

DIRECTOR, ADULT DAY PROGRAM, GLEN COVE SENIOR CENTER



I've been at this program for 15 years, and I've been the director for 12 of them. I oversee the program. All facets of the program, I have to keep records of the staff, the participants. I welcome new people into the program. We do individual assessments with new families. I have to oversee the program in general, with all the events that take place. I have to represent the program at the county. I have to keep records on everything, keep statistics for the county, as Nassau County supervises us.

We have a kitchen and food preparation; we have to take care of that. We also have bus transportation, so I need to oversee the bus transportation. There are many facets to the job, including staying connected to both our caregivers and our care receivers, whom we call our participants.

These are frailer, older seniors who have some cognitive and/or physical challenges, and there are seniors who need a bit of supervision throughout the day, and that's what we provide for them; we provide fully scheduled days of recreation, socialization and stimulation all around, and we're very proud because we're able to keep people aging in place at home and independently without having to go into a nursing home.

In March we had to close, but I think within a week we had a plan that all of our staff would continue to call everybody at home, so we made a lot of phone calls. If anything, it deepened our relationships with our families because each of our staff spoke with different families almost on a daily basis.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO



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THEIR FRONT-LINE STORIES IN THEIR OWN WORDS

LAURA ESCOBAR

OYSTER BAY

FOUNDER, MOCKINGBIRD WINGS, THE OYSTER BAY MARKET

I have been working from home for the past 10 years, so when the coronavirus hit, it was not a big transition for me to stay home. It was actually comforting. My children are older, so it was not difficult for them to stay home either. But I did have a lot of anxiety.

I was sworn into the Oyster Bay-East Norwich Chamber of Commerce in February. There were all of these networking events planned, but they were all postponed because of Covid. I decided to have artisans to sell their products at the Life Enrichment Center on the first Sunday of the month. I was going to mark my six-month anniversary in May. That is when I started thinking that what Oyster Bay really needed was an outdoor market, a farmer's market. There are so many makers and crafters in the hamlet.

I contacted the Oyster Bay Main Street Association and shared my idea of an open-air market. I knew I could not do it on my own. Meredith Maus did not give me a yes or no, but said she would present it to the executive board, and they approved it.

I realized I could do this every other Sunday because I had so many contacts. This was not something I had to do. In fact, I called it my passion project. I wanted to offer it to people who did not want to go into a store yet.

When I thought of it, I first contacted Freddie Menges from the North Oyster Bay Baymen Association. How can you not have oysters at an Oyster Bay market? He was as excited as I was. I have tried to keep the vendors as hyperlocal as I can.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO



AMY PETERS

GLEN COVE

ORGANIZER AND MANAGER, SEA CLIFF FARMER'S MARKET REGIONAL

This year, because of Covid, we needed a much larger space to operate. We went from the little courtyard at St. Luke's Church, and we were going to go to the field at St. Boniface, but they didn't want to do it because of the health risk. We ended up in the parking lot of the pickle factory in Glen Cove, as Horman's Pickles generously offered the use of the space.

Fortunately, it's been great. It was hard to get the word out at the beginning, but people are finding us. We've been able to go from eight to 14 vendors and still maintain social distancing, and everybody's using good practices to keep safe. People are coming and feeling like it's a safe opportunity to do something interesting and to shop local.

Famer's markets were deemed essential businesses in New York, so I was going to open this year — it was just the location that was the problem. It took me six years to grow the market into what it is today, and I definitely did not want it to go by the way-side, even if it was just for a year.

It's very rewarding to be open, and I feel proud that I've been able to do it. I feel like I've been able to be resilient, to adapt and to make changes, and it actually had worked out really well in the new location.

HERALD HOMETOWN HERO



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SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION
November 3, 2020
NASSAU COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

GLEN COVE

INSTRUCTIONS

To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, mark the oval to the left of 'write-in' and print the name clearly, staying within the box. Any mark or writing outside the spaces provided for voting may void the entire ballot. You have a right to a replacement ballot. If you make a mistake or want to change your vote, call the board of elections at (516) 571-2411 for instructions on how to obtain a new ballot. The number of choices is listed for each contest. Do not mark for more candidates than allowed. If you do, your vote in that contest will not count.

INSTRUCTIONS

Para votar un candidato cuyo nombre no está en la papeleta, marque el óvalo a la izquierda del 'write-in' y escriba el nombre claramente en la casilla. Cualquier otra marca, o escritura fuera de los espacios proporcionados para votar, puede anular toda la papeleta. Usted tiene el derecho a una papeleta de reemplazo. Si comete un error o quiere cambiar su voto, llame la Junta De Elecciones al (516) 571-2411 para instrucciones sobre cómo obtener una nueva papeleta. El número de opciones está listado para cada elección. No marque mas candidatos de lo permitidos. Si lo haces, su voto en esa elección no sera contado.

This is not an actual ballot, but a composite of several sample ballots so as to reflect all the districts within the communities covered by your edition of the Herald.

Complete reporting on candidates running in districts covered by the Herald – as well as the full text of our endorsements in each race – may be found at LIHerald.com under the Elections '20 tab. For election results after the polls close Tuesday night, go to LIHerald.com.

OFFICE	Presidential Electors for President and Vice President (Vote for one) Electores Presidenciales Para Presidente y Vice Presidente (Vote por uno)	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Justice of the Supreme Court (Vote for up to 6) Juez de la Corte Suprema (Vote hasta por 6)
Democratic A	1 Electors For Joseph R. Biden For President Kamala D. Harris For Vice President	0 2	0 3	0 4	0 5	0 6	
Republican B	1 Electors For Donald J. Trump For President Michael R. Pence For Vice President	0 2	0 3	0 4	0 5	0 6	
Conservative C	1 Electors For Donald J. Trump For President Michael R. Pence For Vice President	0 2	0 3	0 4	0 5	0 6	
Working Families D	1 Electors For Joseph R. Biden For President Kamala D. Harris For Vice President						
Green E	1 Electors For Howie Hawkins For President Angela Nicole Walker For Vice President						
Libertarian F	1 Electors For Jo Jorgensen For President Jeremy Cohen For Vice President						
Independence G	1 Electors For Brock Pierce For President Karla Ballard For Vice President	0 2	0 3	0 4	0 5	0 6	
SAM H							
Write-In							



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SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT COURTESY OF

ELECTION '20

Supreme Court (Vote for eight)				County Court Judge (Vote for up to two)		Family Court Judge (Vote for one)	District Court Judge District 4 (Vote for up to two)		Representative in Congress District 3 (Vote for one)	State Senator District 5 (Vote for one)	Member of Assembly District 13 (Vote for one)
Suprema Corte (Vote hasta por ocho)				Juez de la Corte del Condado (Vote hasta por dos)		Juez de la Corte de Familia (Vote por uno)	Juez de la Corte Distrito 4 (Vote hasta por dos)		Representante en Congreso Distrito 3 (Vote por uno)	Senador Estatal Distrito 5 (Vote por uno)	Miembro de la Asamblea Distrito 13 (Vote por uno)
Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic	Democratic
07	08	09	010	011	012	013	014	017	018	019	019
Thy G. rgmann	Joseph R. Conway	Timothy P. Mazzei	Gary F. Knobel	Caryn R. Fink	Chris E. Hoefenrieg	Lisa A. Cairo	Chris J. Coschignano	David W. Wright	Thomas R. Suozzi	James F. Gaughran	Charles D. Lavine
07	08	09	010	011	012	013	014	017	018	019	019
Thy G. rgmann	Joseph R. Conway	Timothy P. Mazzei	Gary F. Knobel	Caryn R. Fink	Chris E. Hoefenrieg	Lisa A. Cairo	Chris J. Coschignano	David W. Wright	George A.D. Santos	Edmund J. Smyth	Andrew A. Monteleone
07	08	09	010	011	012	013	014	017	018	019	019
Thy G. rgmann	Joseph R. Conway	Timothy P. Mazzei	Gary F. Knobel	Caryn R. Fink	Chris E. Hoefenrieg	Lisa A. Cairo	Chris J. Coschignano	David W. Wright	George A.D. Santos	Edmund J. Smyth	Andrew A. Monteleone
									Working Families 017		Working Families 019
										Green 018	
									Libertarian 017	Libertarian 018	
									Howard Rabin	Edmund J. Smyth	
07	08	09	010	011	012	013	014	017	018	019	019
Thy G. rgmann	Randy Berler	Timothy P. Mazzei	Evan Tanenbaum	Caryn R. Fink	Chris E. Hoefenrieg	Lisa A. Cairo	Chris J. Coschignano	David W. Wright	Thomas R. Suozzi	Edmund J. Smyth	Andrew A. Monteleone
										SAM 018	
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WWII vet honored at HMTC Children's Memorial Garden

By JENNIFER CORR
jcorr@liherald.com

Surrounded by family, city officials and Boy and Girl Scouts, lifelong Glen Cove resident Robert Praver, 95, a WWII Navy veteran, received a knot board on Sunday from the Scouts in a garden that highlights the voices of those oppressed by a regime that Praver once fought against.

"Bob, we love having you as a resident of Glen Cove and thank you for your service and thank you for being such a sweet-heart," Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton said.

The Nassau County Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center's Children's Memorial Garden, dedicated in 2003 to the 1.5 million Jewish children who died in the Holocaust, has undergone a number of renovations over the past years, including the placement of stanchions etched with quotes of victims, survivors and witnesses to the Holocaust. A butterfly, which has become an international symbol of the young victims of the Holocaust, can also be found on each stanchion.

Praver, often referred to as the member of the "Greatest Generation" and "one of Glen Cove's favorite residents," helped work on the garden that was once part of the Harriet and Harold Pratt estate. "It's been a labor of love and it was a lot of work," Praver said, "but it was not hard work because as I said, it was a labor of love and every moment of it was enjoy-



Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

BOY SCOUT JOSEPH Sullivan, 12, and karate student Kuga Rex Weber, 12, used the stories Praver told them to create the knot board presented to him on Sunday. Councilwoman Marsha Silverman, a friend of Praver's, was also there for the special day.

able." DeRiggi-Whitton compared the fragility of a butterfly to that of human beings. "But that monarch butterfly flies every year from the North East to Mexico and it makes it," she said. "I think, the beautiful spirit of our people is a lot stronger than maybe what people give it credit for."

Not a moment of Praver's life has been wasted, U.S. Army Maj. Fred Nielsen said.

In his younger days, as a Boy Scout who achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, he spoke on the TransAtlantic radio from Canada to British Boy Scouts who were facing the bombing of London during WWII and in his days in the U.S. Navy he studied engineering and served aboard the USS Hanford.

Even today, through his work in the garden, he made sure the division and

inequality that resulted in the Holocaust in German-occupied Europe, systematically murdering six million Jewish people between 1941 and 1945, would not be forgotten and not repeated in future.

City of Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke reflected on a dark moment in Glen Cove in 2019, the defacing of the HMTC property with anti-Semitic graffiti and the need for education to prevent such acts. "To me that's just people who are ignorant about what the symbolism means to people," he said, "and I think the best way to get past that is education and talking to people like Bob Praver."

It was in the garden that Praver met Nielsen, who was with his friends, the Komoto-Weber family, for a birthday scavenger hunt in the Welwyn Preserve that surrounds HMTC.

"I was walking through this garden with a young friend of mine and I happened to have a clip board; I always have a clip board," Nielsen recalled. "Bob Praver was just leaving his work in the garden for the day and he spotted a strange man with a clip board. He said, 'Well it looks like you're doing something important. What are you up to?' Because of that conversation, he began telling me what he's up to and what he's been up to for these years."

Before leaving, Nielsen said, he took down Praver's contact information and met him in the garden not too long after. "This man amazed me," Nielsen said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

HERALD

BOO-TACULAR HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST



This year, Halloween will look different than it has before, but one thing remains the same: we will still dress in costume to celebrate. Send us your best costume photos of everyone in the family, including your four-legged, furry members!

Submit your costume photo from **October 25 to November 9, 2020**. Winning photos will be announced and featured in the November 19 issue of Herald Community Newspapers.

NOMINATION CATEGORIES:

- Cutest Baby Costume (ages 0-2)
- Best Children's Costume (ages 3-8)
- Best Tween & Teen Costume (ages 9-19)
- Best Family or Group Costume
- Best Sibling Costumes
- Best Adult Costume (Ages 20+)
- Scariest Costume
- Funniest Costume
- Most Original Costume
- Best Pet Costume

One entry per category. 1st and 2nd place winners will be selected from each category. Over \$1,000 in gift certificates from local businesses will be given away. Winners will be notified by email after the November 9 deadline.

For more details and to enter visit liherald.com/halloween.

ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN AT
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DEADLINE: November 9

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Photos by Jennifer Corr/Herald Gazette

CITY OF GLEN Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, with members of the Glen Cove City Council, presented Robert Praver with a citation for his service towards the community.

WWII Navy vet Robert Praver has inspired many

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

“Ninety five years. None of it wasted. All of it spent in service. And because he’s 95, his service inspires. So, I said, ‘Bob, would you meet some Scouts?’ And he said, ‘Of course, I was a Boy Scout.’”

Nielsen then arranged for the Scouts to receive a tour through the Children’s Memorial Garden by HMTTC staff, receiving badges afterwards.

Part of what Nielsen does as an active Glen Cove resident, Tenke said, is pair together young Boy and Girl Scouts with those from older generations so that they can learn from one another.

“When you think about, he wasn’t that much older than you guys when he went overseas to a part of the world that he didn’t know anything about other than the fact that he had to protect people,” DeRiggi-Whitton said to the Scouts at Sunday’s ceremony.

Boy Scout Joseph Sullivan, 12, and karate student Kuga Rex Weber, 12, used the stories Praver told them to create the

knot board presented to him on Sunday.

“That kind of dialogue is another thing that this garden is about, to hear the perspective from someone while they can,” Nielsen said. “Precious years are passing by. These boys will never forget.”

Praver explained that he was completely “flabbergasted” by the dedications and honors he received that Sunday afternoon. “This is so creative,” Praver said of his knot board. “It’s a montage of Boy Scouting and navy and the butterfly being the symbol of the 1.5 million Jewish children who perished and were mostly murdered in the Holocaust. It’s a beautiful memento.”

Kuga’s mother said that her children share both Jewish and Japanese backgrounds, making the ceremony and the garden resonate ever so deeply. “America and Japan used to be enemies, but now we’re all coming together in this place,” Yuri Komoto said. “It can not be a coincidence. I’m very happy and honored and it feels great to be a part of it.”



MANY WERE THERE for Robert Praver’s special day, including State Assemblyman Charles Lavine and Nassau County Executive Laura Curran.



MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS: HELPING KIDS COPE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 at 7PM FREE LIVE WEBINAR 45-minute discussion with live Q&A:

How have school-aged children been impacted by the pandemic? What solutions does the Long Island community have available to help them? Tune in for a discussion among experts about the resources and partnerships between health providers and schools.

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- Dr. Jeffrey L. Reynolds**, President & CEO, Family & Children’s Association
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Submit your questions in advance by emailing insideli@liherald.com

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ON THE ROAD WITH A TAKEOUT QUEEN

Takeout Makeovers

By CATHI TUROW

Since I'm too lazy to cook, am incapable and have no patience, I happily pick up all my meals to go. During these challenging times, I'm excited to tell you about a silver lining I've found in the food world. Takeout has become incredibly creative and personalized. Here are some amazing ways eateries in our neighborhood that have raised takeout to the highest yum level.

■ **2Go** (2 Spring St., Oyster Bay) During lockdown, the "2 Spring" café chefs began offering additional meals to go. Then, every night after working long hours in the restaurant, the chefs raided the refrigerator and put together quirky concoctions with whatever was left over. That inspired an idea. Why not offer those offbeat creations to customers? 2Go was

born. Manager Jordan Lari told me, "We see this as an opportunity to be creative, have fun with food and feed people. It's totally different than 2 Spring, and the business lives on a cloud." Check out the playful menu at: springstreet2go.com. The Viennese Schnitzel Sandwich is described as "brunch, lunch and dinner on a bun." The walk-in salad's description is, "Step into the fridge, put lettuce in a bowl, and add a little bit of what looks good." Lari said, "These aren't fussy, fancy meals. It's stuff your face food." Works for me!

■ **Bistro GoFood** (43b Main St., Port Washington) This new eatery is a cozy, classy takeout haven with house-made versions of incredible foods to go. It's designed to meet customers' needs during these times. The Grab & Go Lunch section has ready-to-go freshly prepared sandwiches, soups, salads and sides. The farro salad (with sundried cranberries, chick peas, swiss chard and Moroccan spices) never made it to my house. I ate the whole

thing on the car ride home. There are also oven-ready meals with simple reheating instructions even I can follow. My favorite dessert? Apple cinnamon pudding with Bourbon caramel sauce.

■ **Bleu Clarinet** (26 School St., Glen Cove) In this new, soulful, jazzy café, the menu was created to please the diverse community in Glen Cove. The Soul-Caribbean-American fusion menu has lots of fun surprises. When I ordered the fried



CATHI TUROW

broccoli and chicken side, I expected an Asian-ish dish but was surprised to see the chicken was also crispy fried and the meal was tied together with a slightly smokey barbecue sauce. Yum. Other favorites are oxtail with plantains and smokey mac and cheese.

■ **Elegant Affairs** (110 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove) In March, this high-end, exquisite catering company was

heavily affected. So, owner Andrea Corielli came up with a new food concept called, "Party Box." Andrea said, "These days, a lot of people are just having a few friends or family members over (4-6 people, or 8-10). But they still want an upscale, elegant meal they can be proud to serve." The Party Box series fills that need. It's thematic. The Halloween Box includes black and orange sesame chicken with black chopsticks. Side dishes are served in mini, hand carved Jack O Lanterns. You can also order the Football Box, Baja Box, Brunch Box, and more. A Thanksgiving Box is in the works. I'm in!

With all these amazing takeout options, I'll never have to cook a meal again. Maybe I'll hang a shoe bag in my refrigerator. See you next month!

The Takeout Queen is now on Facebook. Search for Oyster Bay Herald Guardian, Sea Cliff/Glen Head Herald Gazette or Glen Cove Herald Gazette.



NOT-FOR-PROFIT SUMMIT: COVID-19 & BEYOND

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 • 10-11:30AM

FREE LIVE WEBINAR • Panel discussion with live Q&A

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- Financial sustainability
- Program operations
- Fundraising
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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Holocaust survivors honored in Glen Cove through drive-by car parade

A line of cars, decorated with signs and balloons, drove through Glen Cove streets to honor Holocaust survivors.

Each of the participants were asked to choose a specific Holocaust survivor who they wanted to honor. Councilman Gaitley and Jim Stevenson-Mathews chose Ruth Poshner, an 87-year-old Polish Holocaust survivor who currently resides in England.

"Major accolades to Andrea Bolender, chair of the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County and to the support staff and volunteers who

worked so hard to make this parade such a success," Stevenson-Mathews said in a statement.

Led by City of Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, all participants drove in a line to the Nassau County Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center, which organized the parade, for a ceremony where Glen Cove resident and WWII Navy veteran Robert Praver was honored with a Boy Scouts knot board and official documents highlighting his dedication towards the community.



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Happy birthday in heaven Aunt Fannie

Fannie Grella, 93, of Glen Cove, died on April 10, in Glen Cove Hospital. She was born on Oct. 24, 1927. Grella was a lifelong resident of Glen Cove who in later years lived in Sunrise of Glen Cove. After her roommate died of the coronavirus, Grella began having trouble breathing. She was admitted to Glen Cove Hospital on April 7 and died three days later. She is survived by her sister, Antonette Chessler; niece, Debbie Abraham; and nephew, Joey Simoneschi, who would like to wish her a happy birthday in heaven.

HERALD GAZETTE 1029 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, Glen Cove Housing Choice Voucher Program
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Interim Rule 24 CFR Part 903.17, a public hearing to review adjustments to the City of Glen Cove Housing Choice Voucher Program (HCVP) (NY121) Annual Plan (FY2020) for inclusion into the 5-Year Plan (FY 2020-2024) will be held virtually during

the Glen Cove City Council Meeting on 11/10/2020 at 7:30PM. The public can view the meeting on the City of Glen Cove website at <http://www.glen-cove-li.us/citycouncilstream> / - instructions will be posted for submitting questions or comments during the hearing. The purpose of the hearing will be to discuss amendments to the Annual Plan for inclusion in the 5-Year Plan of the Glen Cove HCVP that

include Limited English Proficiency (LEP) Plan as well as affirmative measures undertaken to ensure Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO). Questions or comments concerning NY121 (FY2020) Annual Plan and/or its (FY2020-2024) 5-Year Plan will be accepted in writing through 11/13/2020 by mail to: Fred Moore, Program Administrator, Glen Cove Housing Choice Voucher Program, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, NY 11542 or by

email to fmooore@glen-cove-li.us. The plan will be available for viewing online at: <http://glen-cove-li.us/pr> ograms wherein the responses to all questions or comments received will be posted by 11/20/2020. Due to Covid-19, the public may not attend the hearing in person. By order of the Glen Cove City Council
Gaspere G. Tumminello,
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To Place A Notice Call 516-569-4000 x232

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THE GREAT BOOK GURU A dark Dublin tale

Dear Great Book Guru,
Halloween weekend is upon us and I think I have a good chance of winning the Sea Cliff Civic Association's Halloween House contest. My house is over-the-top decorated. While I await the judges' decision, do you have a good book to recommend?

-Hoping for a Prize

Dear Hoping for a Prize,

Good luck! And I do have a good book to help with your wait — "Snow," by John Banville. He is a serious writer of prize-winning fiction and "entertainments," and writes mysteries of a lighter note under the pseudonym, Benjamin Black. "Snow" is a composite of these two styles — a true literary mystery. Set in Dublin in 1957, the novel has the feel of an Agatha Christie, cozy but there is

little cozy about this story other than the old family home, local pub and cavalcade of quirky villagers.

This is a dark tale of past wrongs that opens with a popular priest murdered in the home of a local aristocrat. We are immediately introduced to the novel's protagonist, a young brooding police inspector, St. John Strafford, an outlier who is viewed with suspicion by both his superiors and those officers under him. Strafford unearths a series of coincidences that lead him to question many of his beliefs. By the end of the book we realize we have stumbled into a world far more evil than we could have imagined. Recommended!

Would you like to ask the Great Book Guru for a book suggestion? Contact her at annmdipietro@gmail.com.

OBITUARIES

Esther M. Martyn

Esther M. Martyn of Glen Cove died on Oct. 19. Beloved Wife of the late Daniel; devoted mother of Daniel (Karen), Robert, Thomas (Kathy) and the late John (Cathy); loving grandmother of Jacqueline, John Paul, Danny, Thomas and James. Funeral arrangements by McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery.

Information to identify the case:

Debtor: The Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, New York
United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York
Date case filed for chapter 11: 10/01/2020
Official Form 309F1 (For Corporations or Partnerships)

EIN: 11-1837437

Case Number: 20-12345

Notice of Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Case

10/20

For the debtor listed above, a case has been filed under chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code. An order for relief has been entered.

This notice has important information about the case for creditors and debtors, including information about the meeting of creditors and deadlines. Read both pages carefully.

The filing of the case imposed an automatic stay against most collection activities. This means that creditors generally may not take action to collect debts from the debtor or the debtor's property. For example, while the stay is in effect, creditors cannot sue, assert a deficiency, repossess property, or otherwise try to collect from the debtor. Creditors cannot demand repayment from the debtor by mail, phone, or otherwise. Creditors who violate the stay can be required to pay actual and punitive damages and attorney's fees.

Confirmation of a chapter 11 plan may result in a discharge of debt. A creditor who wants to have a particular debt excepted from discharge may be required to file a complaint in the bankruptcy clerk's office within the deadline specified in this notice. (See line 11 below for more information.)

To protect your rights, consult an attorney. All documents filed in the case may be inspected at the bankruptcy clerk's office at the address listed below or through PACER (Public Access to Court Electronic Records at <https://pacer.uscourts.gov>).

The staff of the bankruptcy clerk's office cannot give legal advice.

Do not file this notice with any proof of claim or other filing in the case.

1. Debtor's Full name: The Roman Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre, New York

2. All other names used in the last 8 years: Diocese of Rockville Centre

3. Address: 50 North Park Avenue, Rockville, NY 11570

4. Debtor's attorney: Jones Day, Attn: Corinne Ball, 250 Vesey Street, New York, NY 11570, Phone: (212) 326-3939, Email: cball@jonesday.com

5. Bankruptcy clerk's office: US Bankruptcy Court, Southern District of New York, One Bowling Green, New York, NY 10004-1408, Hours open: Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM (ET) - 5:00 PM (ET), Contact phone: (212) 668-2870. Documents in this case may be filed at this address. You may inspect all records filed in this case at this office or online at <https://pacer.uscourts.gov>.

6. Meeting of creditors: November 5, 2020 at 12 PM (ET), Location: The meeting of creditors will be conducted by telephone conference. The Office of the United States Trustee will provide dial-in instructions prior to the meeting. The debtor's representative must attend the meeting to be questioned under oath. Creditors may attend, but are not required to do so. The meeting may be continued or adjourned to a later date. If so, the date will be on the court docket.

7. Proof of claim deadline. Deadline for filing of proof of claim: Not yet set. If a deadline is set, notice will be sent at a later time.

A proof of claim is a signed statement describing a creditor's claim. A proof of claim form may be obtained at www.uscourts.gov or any bankruptcy clerk's office. Your claim will be allowed in the amount scheduled unless: your claim is designated as *disputed*, *contingent*, or *unliquidated*; you file a proof of claim in a different amount; or you receive another notice.

If your claim is not scheduled or if your claim is designated as *disputed*, *contingent*, or *unliquidated*, you must file a proof of claim or you might not be paid on your claim and you might be unable to vote on a plan. You may file a proof of claim even if your claim is scheduled.

You may review the schedules at the bankruptcy clerk's office or online at <https://pacer.uscourts.gov>.

Secured creditors retain rights in their collateral regardless of whether they file a proof of claim. Filing a proof of claim submits a creditor to the jurisdiction of the bankruptcy court, with consequences a lawyer can explain. For example, a secured creditor who files a proof of claim may surrender important nonmonetary rights, including the right to a jury trial.

8. Exception to discharge deadline: If § 523(c) applies to your claim and you seek to have it excepted from discharge, you must start a judicial proceeding by filing a complaint by the deadline stated below. The bankruptcy clerk's office must receive a complaint and any required filing fee by the following deadline.

Deadline for filing the complaint: To be determined

9. Creditors with foreign address: If you are a creditor receiving notice mailed to a foreign address, you may file a motion asking the court to extend the deadlines in this notice. Consult an attorney familiar with United States bankruptcy law if you have any questions about your rights in this case.

10. Filing a Chapter 11 bankruptcy case: Chapter 11 allows debtors to reorganize or liquidate according to a plan. A plan is not effective unless the court confirms it. You may receive a copy of the plan and a disclosure statement telling you about the plan, and you may have the opportunity to vote on the plan. You will receive notice of the date of the confirmation hearing, and you may object to confirmation of the plan and attend the confirmation hearing. Unless a trustee is serving, the debtor will remain in possession of the property and may continue to operate its business.

11. Discharge of debts: Confirmation of a chapter 11 plan may result in a discharge of debts, which may include all or part of your debt. See 11 U.S.C. § 1141(d). A discharge means that creditors may never try to collect the debt from the debtor except as provided in the plan. If you want to have a particular debt owed to you excepted from the discharge and § 523(c) applies to your claim, you must start a judicial proceeding by filing a complaint and paying the filing fee in the bankruptcy clerk's office by the deadline.

If you have any questions about this notice, please contact the Debtor's Claims and Noticing Agent, Epiq Corporate Restructuring, LLC, at (888) 490-0633 (toll free from the U.S. or Canada), (503) 520-4459 (international), by email at RCDRockvilleInfo@epiglobal.com, or visit <https://dm.epiq11.com/drvr>.

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OPINIONS

Supporting small businesses boosts Nassau

The coronavirus pandemic forced the world to hit the pause button. It brought our local and regional economies to a screeching halt, and resulted in a sharp rise in unemployment. Businesses that were hit hard during the shut-down were forced to rethink their operations at a time when resources were scarce. I am proud of the role the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency has played —



**RICHARD
KESSEL**

and continues to play — in our county's recovery.

The IDA's mission is to promote the economic welfare and prosperity of Nassau County. We do this by assisting existing businesses so they can stay in the county, and by working to attract new businesses. In both cases, our objective is to increase the county's tax base and create job opportunities for our residents. Every transaction the IDA completes is carefully thought out, and is made to ensure that we create chances for our economy to develop.

Contrary to opposing beliefs,

the IDA does *not* reduce businesses' taxes. Let me explain. When you invest in a property, its value goes up and, therefore, so do its taxes. The IDA restructures tax payments for businesses looking to invest in our economy in what are called payments in lieu of taxes, or PILOTs.

A drastic increase in property taxes due to an initial investment could make an investor walk away. What the IDA does is take away the immediate shock of increased taxes caused by the investment by gradually increasing taxes over the course of the PILOT term. At no point are less taxes collected than what was previously being paid on the property.

Take the recently approved Superblock project in Long Beach as an example. The property — which will soon be home to more than 400 units of much-needed housing, and will create jobs and stimulate local business activity — has sat vacant for more than 40 years. If it were to stay vacant for the next 25 years, it would generate \$7.4 million in taxes. The developer received a 25-year PILOT to make a \$360 million investment, which will end up

generating more than \$23 million in taxes over the course of the agreement. This doesn't include the positive economic impact that will be generated by those who move into the new housing units as they spend money in the community.

The county's Industrial Development Agency has helped out at a crucial time.

they'd never needed before. The IDA stepped up to aid local businesses and downtowns, and thus the Boost Nassau program was born.

Early in the pandemic, we launched an ad campaign with our sister organization, the Local Economic Assistance Corporation, to promote shopping local and the importance of doing it safely. We also partnered with County Executive Laura Curran and Hempstead Town Supervisor Don Clavin to deliver thousands of personal protective equipment kits to small businesses to ensure that employees and their customers could work and shop safely.

Providing the PPE kits gave our struggling small businesses the physical resources they needed to remain open, while removing the financial burden of having to pay for those supplies.

Assisting small retailers and local downtowns is new to us, for the simple reason that, up until recently, state law prohibited us from doing so. Curran and State Sen. Todd Kaminsky worked tirelessly to get legislation passed that gave IDAs the temporary authority to issue grants and loans to small businesses. Through the New York Forward Loan Fund program, in partnership with the Nassau County Office of Community Development, more than \$520,000 has been lent to small businesses in sectors that include construction, electric, painting, health, beauty supply and gas. These loans have helped businesses retain 18 jobs and led to the creation of six more. And we're just getting started.

While our day-to-day lives look different these days, one thing has stayed the same: The Nassau IDA has worked, and continues to work, to ensure that businesses and our economy are supported through this pandemic and come out strong once it is over.

Richard Kessel is chairman of the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency.

LETTERS

Does the mayor really need an SUV?

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the City of Glen Cove's recent residential property-tax increase. I moved from the Port peninsula seven years ago, in part because of the lower tax rate.

One way that Mayor Tim Tenke can cut the budget and lead by example is not to drive a city-owned, gas-guzzling SUV. Why do taxpayers have to pay for a vehicle when he only needs to drive less than three miles to work?

One of the reasons that I admired our last mayor was the way he gave up his city car and used his own fuel-efficient one (that he purchased from a Glen Cove dealer) to get to work. He handed the keys to his city SUV to a city department that needed a vehicle, saving Glen Cove

money. If Tenke has to drive somewhere on city business, it would be cheaper if he expensed the miles. This would be a start to good fiscal responsibility.

TAB HAUSER
Glen Cove

Keep Belyea

To the Editor:

The decision to remove Recreation Director Darcy Belyea should be reversed. We do realize that during these difficult times, it may be necessary to cut to cover a budget deficit. However, cutting the Parks and Recreation Department will negatively affect our community.

Belyea has touched the lives of almost every family and child in this community. She has spent countless hours helping run soccer, lacrosse, baseball, football, basketball, pickle ball, tennis, and all of the adult programs we

offer, and has ensured the referees are scheduled and the fields and courts are prepared for play. She has prepared Easter Egg hunts, opening of the beaches and many other activities. She has also represented the City of Glen Cove on several city and county boards. She represents our city in the most professional way possible. Belyea has seen thousands of our children participate in summer camp. Helping them discover, play, enjoy adventures and make lasting friendships.

Belyea has over 25 years of experience and networking, which is vital to running the department and its many activi-

ties. She has the intimate knowledge of rules, regulations, and laws, which takes years to acquire. Because this knowledge would not be passed to the new administrator, our community and our children would suffer.

Belyea has impacted the lives of families in our community who otherwise would not be able to enjoy sports or camps.

THE CITY OF GLEN COVE
RECREATION COMMISSION

Ken Pilla, Lisa Dennis,

Sal Farrugia, Brian Niece,

Debbie Patino, Robert Payton,

Marty Shannon, Brian Simmons,

Steve Tripp

CORRECTION

An editorial in the Oct 15-21 issue of the Herald, "Breast screening still a must, despite pandemic," listed an incorrect web address for

the Adelphi NY Statewide Breast Cancer Hotline. The correct address is <https://breast-cancer.adelphi.edu/>. We regret the error.

OPINIONS

Will a virus end a presidency?

As I watch the final days of the election campaign, I keep thinking about the words of writer-philosopher George Santayana, who said, “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” The aphorism can be applied to four presidents, including Donald J. Trump.



**JERRY
KREMER**

Lyndon Johnson was by any measure a president who had a major impact on American history, with the passage of the Civil Rights Act and other significant laws. But Johnson ignored the swirl of negativity that the public felt about the Vietnam War. By the time he faced re-election, our country had lost over 250,000 soldiers, and the war ended his political career.

George H.W. Bush was a patriot and a statesman when he was elected president. He paid great attention to foreign policy, and successfully ousted Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces from Kuwait. He also removed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega from power.

But while Bush claimed numerous successes abroad, he failed to focus on the American economy, which was in rapid decline. His most fatal declaration was, “Read my lips: No new taxes.” In the middle of his term, the Congress passed a tax increase, which Bush signed into law, and he lost his bid for re-election.

President George W. Bush had many accomplishments during his tenure. He pushed through a \$1.3 trillion tax cut and was responsible for the No Child Left Behind Act. He delivered the Partial Birth Abortion Act for the conservative wing of the Republican Party. We remember his “war on terror” after the Sept. 11 attacks.

But history is not always kind, and a few significant mistakes blemished Bush's record and stuck in the minds of the public. His invasion of Iraq in 2003, based on the claim that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, turned out to be an unforgivable political mistake, and Bush botched the response to Hurricane Katrina in 2005 as well.

It is now voters' turn to decide wheth-

er they will give President Trump four more years. He can point to the economy before the coronavirus pandemic began, and his success in getting many conservative judges appointed to the federal courts. These claims are politically appealing to different wings of the

Republican Party.

But Trump can't escape his bungled handling of the Covid-19 virus. Just like George H.W. Bush was forced to eat his promise of “no new taxes,” Trump will likely regret repeatedly saying that the virus will disappear, “like magic.” As of this week, the death toll in the U.S. has passed 225,000, and there has been no comprehensive federal response.

The president continues to insist that his travel ban on visitors from China was somehow a turning point in the battle against the coronavirus, but he can't escape his own words in interviews with Bob Woodward, when he acknowledged knowing how serious the virus was but publicly downplaying it.

Each day, it seems, more stories emerge about Trump's attempts to muzzle public health experts. His wild sug-

gestions about the use of disinfectants and hydroxychloroquine to “cure” the virus have undermined his public standing. His insistence on holding large rallies with largely maskless crowds has alarmed many of his own supporters, who are going to great lengths to avoid the virus.

While political polls are never a perfect barometer of the public's feelings, an incumbent politician who ignores voters' concerns about something as serious as Covid-19 does so at his peril. While more people are dying each day, Trump is telling the nation that “we're rounding the corner” on the virus.

He claims that the majority of the country likes his tweets and his handling of the government, but the pandemic is the No. 1 concern of the nation, and there is no way to escape its potential impact on his Election Day fortunes. If he loses, Covid-19 will be in the first sentence of his political obituary.

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

Vote your mind, your heart and your soul

When I was in third grade, Mrs. Heller told me I needed to grow an “elephant” skin because I cried when someone said something mean to me. So it was ironic to be an opinion writer in the

time of Trump. I'm thinking of the reader who took the time to write to say that I was ugly and probably had no friends. She got all that from my political views. What can I say? It's been an interesting four years.

This is my last column before the election, and I

don't imagine I'll change any minds this week, one way or the other, but I keep hoping I might. I spend my 750 words to offer one person's considered views on 'this, the most critical election of our lifetime.

An opinion column doesn't have to present both sides of an issue. For example, if we're discussing separating babies from their parents at our southern borders, a straight news report might include details about the great

numbers of migrants moving north and the difficulties faced by border agents. But as an opinion writer, my mind leaps to historical metaphors, to other crimes against children and families perpetrated by other governments wielding clubs

rather than compassion in the face of human suffering. I recall that we Americans have a troubled past of separating Native American children from their families, and if the arc of justice bends toward enlightenment, then we must shudder at the images of infants and babies in cages in facilities run by the United States of America.

The news last week that some 545 children have never been reunited with their parents puts a pin in it for me. In his lingo, Donald J. Trump has sullied the American “brand.” From his first day in office, he shamed himself and our country in the eyes of the world. An easy and epic liar, he said what worked in the moment, truth be damned. At times he has seemed out of control, snapping and biting not only at his perceived enemies, but at the country's own loyal and diligent public servants in the FBI and the CIA and the

CDC and all the other agencies that have kept us safe through the years.

There are two tracks to follow: what Trump says and what he does. They are often not the same, which has contributed to the chaos within his administration

and frankly, within us. He promised to clean up politics in Washington, and proceeded to empower compromised and sometimes corrupt deputies and lackeys. He said he loved clean water and air, and proceeded to disembowel the Environmental Protection Agency and deregulate the industries that contribute to pollution.

He said that no one since Lincoln had been better for American Blacks than he has. But he turned his back on every single initiative to empower them, increase minority voting and acknowledge the injustices of decades of racism in this country. We know the list goes on of the discordance between what he says and what he does.

The catastrophic *exception* has been Covid-19. Early on, he said it was no big deal, and he followed through. He Did. Nothing. There was no plan, no organizing of resources, no testing when we

first needed it, and most important, no honest discussion with the American people about the deadly challenge ahead. What he said about the coronavirus in January and February was that it would go away.

Last week, as Joe Biden and the president stood at their respective lecterns for the last debate of the campaign, this nation was mourning the loss of more than 220,000 Americans who had died of the virus. Never in the history of this country has one president been so directly implicated in the massive death and suffering of our people. He has been inept in the face of pandemic, willfully misleading and woefully ignorant.

If Biden wins, he will get to work and do the job, and I trust he will bring together teams of our best and brightest to restore decency and competency to government. We need relief from this ongoing travesty. We need to reboot the great natural and political and personal resources that abide in this country. We need to lick our wounds and move on, with new leadership.

Vote early. Don't give up on this country. Don't give up on democracy. Let the best man win.

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**RANDI
KREISS**

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

In 13th Assembly District, support Charles Lavine

New York State Assemblyman Charles Lavine is committed to serving his constituents. As chairman of the Assembly Standing Committee on Election Law, he is working to add early-voting sites to the North Shore. The closest one to the Glen Cove-Sea Cliff-Bayville area is now in Roslyn Heights, which is inconvenient for folks here. And Lavine supports legislation that would allow ballots to be tracked by computer.

For these reasons and more, we urge voters to cast their ballots for Lavine in this year's election.

Lavine has helped spread the word about the importance of mask wearing and social distanc-

HERALD Endorsement



Charles Lavine

ing during the coronavirus pandemic. When asked, he said he would consider fining those who do not wear masks. But, he wondered, do we want to punish our neighbor? This is classic Lavine. He has spent over a decade as a legislator considering ideas deeply before deciding on the best course of action. We need more lawmakers like him.

The assemblyman supports a state Voters Rights Act, because it would mandate rules to improve the election process. He does not want to take power away from

Board of Election commissioners. He wants to see a balance between the Republican and Dem-

ocratic parties to ensure the best interests of all New Yorkers are represented.

In June, he joined 3,000 people who marched in a Black Lives Matter peaceful protest in Glen Cove, his hometown. And he has been vocal in his support of repealing Civil Rights Law 50-A, thus allowing the public to access law enforcement disciplinary records, the first step to increasing police accountability.

Challenger Andrew Monteleone's belief that it is important to work on both sides of the aisle is spot on, but he has no experience as an elected official, so he is not prepared to run for state office.

Lavine is heavily involved in the community that he represents. We think he has earned the right to continue his work, and we encourage you to vote for him next Tuesday.

Re-elect Jim Gaughran in 5th Senate District

State Sen. Jim Gaughran, a Democrat from Northport, has made it his mission to focus on the needs of his constituents in his first term in the Senate, and it is clear from his advocacy that he has their best interests at heart. The Herald Gazette enthusiastically endorses Gaughran's re-election.

The fight for public water has been one of the North Shore's hottest topics in recent years, and Gaughran has heard residents' cries for lower water bills. Ratepayers in the Sea Cliff Water District pay more for water than any other district on Long Island, and he wants to put an end

to that. This summer he authored a bill to establish the North Shore Water Authority, which passed the Senate nearly unanimously. He has also helped provide grant funding for a feasibility study to determine the best way for the area to obtain public water.

Gaughran has been a passionate advocate for the North Shore's environment. He arranged a grant for researchers at Stony Brook University

to study the impact that hydraulic shellfish dredging is having on the ecological health of the Long Island Sound — a study, Gaughran said, that should help provide a roadmap for a solution to the Sound's water-quality problem. Given the enormous cultural and economic impact the Sound has on the North Shore, there are few challenges that are more important.

If re-elected, Gaughran plans to focus on helping local governments deal with the economic shortfalls that the coronavirus pandemic has caused by developing economic plans with business organizations and chambers of commerce throughout the 5th S.D. Keeping young people in

New York is also a priority of his, which will mean finding ways to make housing more affordable.

Edmund Smyth, Gaughran's challenger, also brought some excellent ideas to the table and has the district's best interests at heart, especially when it comes to helping small businesses recover from the pandemic. We encourage him to stay

active as a member of the Town of Huntington Board of Trustees and to continue to develop as a leader.

Gaughran's résumé would be impressive for a seasoned veteran of the Senate. He has accomplished much in just two years, and we believe voters can expect more good things to come, and should show their support for him next Tuesday.

HERALD Endorsement



Jim Gaughran

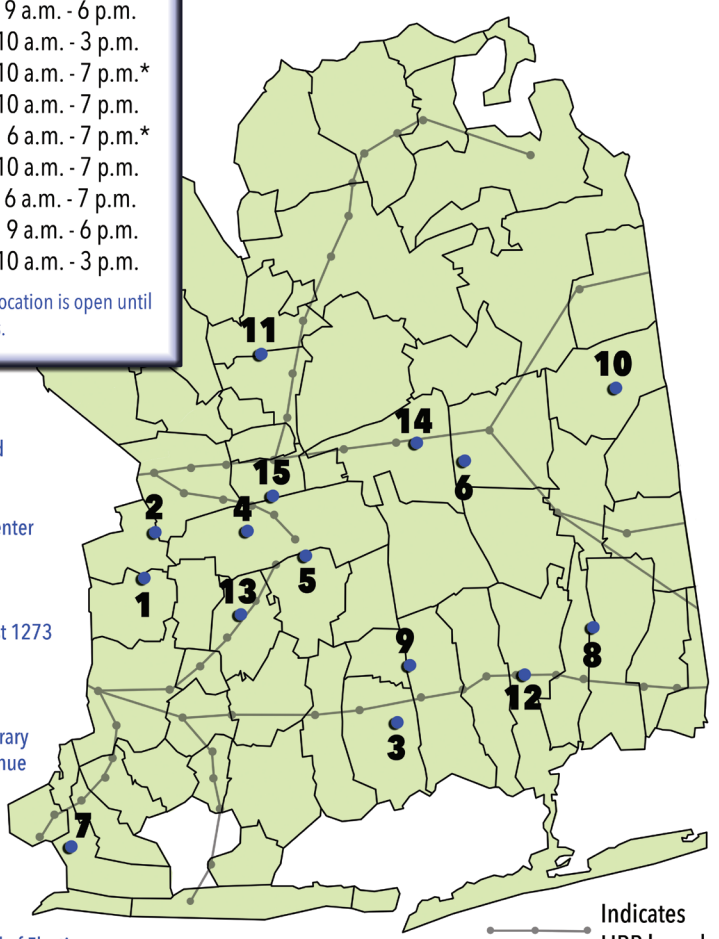
Early voting locations and times

- 1** Elmont
Elmont Memorial Library
700 Hempstead Turnpike
- 2** Floral Park
Recreation Center
124 Stewart Street
- 3** Freeport
Recreation Center
130 E. Merrick Road
- 4** Garden City
St. Paul's Field House
295 Stewart Avenue
- 5** Hempstead
Brierley Park
65 Dartmouth Street
- 6** Hicksville
Levittown Hall
201 Levittown Parkway
- 7** Lawrence
Lawrence Country Club
101 Causeway
- 8** Massapequa
Town Hall South
977 Hicksville Road
- 9** North Merrick
North Merrick Public Library
1691 Meadowbrook Road

Sat.	10/24	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun.	10/25	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Mon.	10/26	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.*
Tues.	10/27	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed.	10/28	6 a.m. - 7 p.m.*
Thurs.	10/29	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri.	10/30	6 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat.	10/31	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun.	11/1	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

*Board of Elections location is open until 8 p.m. on these days.

- 10** Plainview
Mid-Island YJCC
45 Manetto Hill Road
- 11** Roslyn Heights
Gayle Community Center
53 Orchard Street
- 12** Wantagh
American Legion Post 1273
3484 Park Avenue
- 13** West Hempstead
West Hempstead Library
500 Hempstead Avenue
- 14** Westbury
Yes We Can Center
141 Garden Street
- 15** Mineola
Nassau County Board of Elections
240 Old Country Road



Any registered voter in Nassau County may vote at any of the designated locations during the times listed.

Indicates LIIR branches

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS

Re-elect Suozzi in 3rd Congressional District

Hearing and then considering opinions different from one's own in a very divided country is what is needed most among our elected leaders. Where divisiveness has become the norm, U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi has worked hard to reach across the aisle as vice president of the Problem Solvers Caucus in Congress.

For this reason, and many more, the Herald enthusiastically endorses Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, in the 3rd Congressional District.

Recognizing the devastation that the coronavirus has caused for so many business owners, Suozzi worked tirelessly last spring to pass the Heroes Act, legislation that would provide billions of dollars of direct relief to the live entertainment industry, which is now largely shuttered, as well as the restaurant and hospitality industries, demonstrating that Suozzi has never lost sight of our local needs on Long Island.

Although Senate Republicans have blocked the Heroes Act, Suozzi remains hopeful, saying often that if the lawmakers would just sit down and talk with one another, the act would pass.

Suozzi has pushed to eliminate the federal \$10,000 cap on the income-tax deduction for state

and local taxes, which President Trump instituted in 2017 as part of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. Previously, the deduction was unlimited. Many Long Islanders now pay thousands more in federal taxes because of the loss of that single deduction. Suozzi noted that the Democratically led House passed a measure to eliminate the deduction cap as part of the Heroes Act, and his vocal advocacy, in tandem with that of Rep. Peter King, a Republican from Seaford, clearly made a difference in ensuring the measure was included in the House's proposed coronavirus aid package.

Without elimination of the deduction cap, Suozzi noted, many New Yorkers will continue to flee to states with lower local taxes.

The congressman also worries that the federal government will not provide enough coronavirus aid to school districts. Suozzi is fighting to make

sure schools get all the funds they need, but he admits that Democrats like him have been unable to convince Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell or President Trump to budge on aid for local municipalities. Suozzi is not giving up, however. There is no doubt that he's a fighter.

At the same time, Suozzi has fought to protect

our local environment. In September, he called on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to re-examine permitting for the hydraulic shellfish dredging of clams and oysters in the Oyster Bay Harbor and Mill Neck Creek. Environmental groups, including Citizens Campaign for the Environment and Earthjustice, have joined members of the North Oyster Bay Baymen Association to stop hydraulic dredging.

And Suozzi is one of the original co-sponsors of the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, written to increase police accountability across the country, while eliminating chokeholds nationally. The measure passed the House, but is stalled in the Senate.

Suozzi said he believes systemic racism is real across the country, and he is pro-police reform. At the same time, he says that he supports law enforcement officers, noting that the two thoughts are not incompatible.

Although George Santos, who has never run for public office, did offer some interesting ideas, including a plan to incentivize large corporations to invest in a program to help small business owners, he needs more political experience before running for U.S. representative.

Suozzi, who is well known to Nassau voters as a former county executive and City of Glen Cove mayor, is one of the good guys in Congress, and that is why we urge readers to re-elect him this year.

HERALD Endorsement



Tom Suozzi

HERALD

Home for the Holidays

RECIPE CONTEST

Submit your favorite holiday recipe to be featured in the Herald! Winning recipes will be announced and published on **November 12** in the Herald Special Holiday Dining issue. Submissions are now open and the deadline is November 1, 2020.

NOMINATION CATEGORIES:

- > Breakfast
- > Appetizers
- > Dessert
- > Cocktails
- > Entree

1st Place & 2nd Place Winners in each category will be selected. You may submit an entry in more than 1 category. Recipes can correspond with any holiday from Thanksgiving thru New Year's. Winners will be notified by email after the November 1 deadline.

ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO BE PUBLISHED AT
liherald.com/recipe
DEADLINE:
November 1

For more details and to enter visit www.liherald.com/recipe



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