

# THE EAST HAMPTON STAR

SHINES FOR ALL

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PAID PARKING

## Groans In Sag as App Goes Live

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re than the price

BY JAMIE BUFALINO  
er Sag Harbor Village began charg-  
parking spaces in the Long Wharf  
Friday, residents and visitors said  
ere dismayed that yet another  
s been added to daily life on the  
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been coming out here for many  
y daughter is a resident, and this  
e tacky," said Betty Abbracia-  
ho was driving through the lot  
ay to look at the bay. "I love  
community, but this is not some-  
people should be charged for.  
of the only perks that you  
s a visitor, to sit here and en-  
coffee, and feel 'How lucky  
can look at all this beauty.'"  
nderstand that they're trying  
ey, but it seems like they  
ncroaching on us," said  
er, a resident of 50 years  
to linger in the lot to look  
I pay my taxes every year,  
just encroachment."

on Village's plan to begin  
rking in the Reutershan  
ts on Monday has been  
ording to Mayor Jerry  
egin "very soon." Both  
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A fine balance. A crew was hard at work last week reshingling the roof of the East Hampton Historical Society's Clinton Academy.

Durell Godfrey

## At Last, A Chance To Shed M

Cuomo follows C.D.C.'s lead

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Yesterday for the first time since Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo imposed an executive order 13 months ago requiring face coverings in public, people could go into a store or a walk down Main Street without a mask — provided they were fully vaccinated.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said last week that people who are fully vaccinated against Covid-19 no longer needed to wear masks or physically distance, either indoors or out, and on Monday the governor announced that New York would adopt those guidelines. Masks will still be required on public transportation and in schools, nursing homes, homeless shelters, and health care and correctional facilities. Private venues may impose additional requirements.

The change comes as the number of vaccinated people continues to grow and the infection rate across the state and here in Suffolk County drops to levels not seen since September and October. Statewide, the seven-day average of positive tests had declined for 43 straight days and on Monday was 1.07 percent. In Suffolk, the seven-day average that day was 1 percent, the