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Love for the Holidays



Jenna Bush Hager signing her new book "Love Comes First" at the Locust Valley Book Store, with Olivia and Brahm. Story on page 2.



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“Santa in the Barn” in Lloyd Neck



Mrs. Claus



Santa Claus in the barn.



Children waiting on line to see Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

BY NIALL FITZGERALD

Santa Claus was back at the Barn in Lloyd Neck to greet all the local children again this year. In the much anticipated event, Santa brought along Mrs Claus to greet several hundred local residents and kids.

The Cold Spring Harbor High School string orchestra and brass band were on hand to play holiday music. And the Lloyd Harbor Historical Society organized tables of cookies, cakes, and hot apple cider to keep everyone warm and happy.

The historic Barn was built in 1763 by George Weir, and is on the grounds of Caumsett State Park. The Barn is run by the Lloyd Harbor Historic Society - and has been used by Santa as his Long Island headquarters.

Merry Christmas, and Happy Holidays to all.



CSH High School Orchestra played lovely Christmas Music



Enjoying hot chocolate and other goodies.

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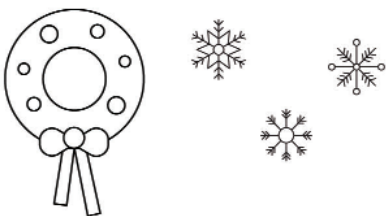
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Come to Compass Locust Valley between December 1st – 20th with your letters to Santa!

Please include your holiday wishes and mailing address.

Santa will be writing all your children back as soon as he gets all his letters!

For questions, connect with Margaret Trautmann!



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Locust Valley Bookstore Hosts Jenna Bush Hager

BY LISA COLGATE

The Locust Valley Bookstore was abuzz on Small Business Saturday when the daughter of a political dynasty, Jenna Bush Hager, made a special visit to sign copies of her new book, “Love Comes First.”

“I love coming to Locust Valley, seeing my old friends, and visiting the great shops,” said Bush Hager to the gathered families. “And signing books at the Locust Valley Bookstore.”

Hundreds of visitors braved a cheerful line that snaked out of the store and down the block on a crisp but sunny day. The new book quickly sold out, as did all of the other books that Jenna Bush Hager has co-written with her twin sister, Barbara.

Jenna Bush Hager wears many hats. She is an author of several bestsellers, a star anchor of NBC’s Today Show and the creator of the “Read With Jenna” book club which has had an enormous impact on book selling. Of course, she is also part of the Bush family; a daughter of a president and a granddaughter of another president.

An energetic person with a bubbly



Jenna Bush Hager with local author Patricia Mavros Brexel

personality, Ms. Bush Hager posed for pictures, and had kind words for all who stopped by. She graciously accepted gifts - as it was her birthday. She chatted with aspiring authors, and she even left with book manuscripts that were given to her to peruse.

The economic impact of her visit was felt by several shops in the community who said they saw a “bump” in traffic as well as a large spike in sales, driven by those who were in town to see Ms. Hager.

The bookstore looks forward to hosting more authors in the new year.

Santos Expelled from Congress

BY MARK DEMETROPOULOS

Indicted fraudster George Santos was expelled from the US Congress last Friday after a scathing Report from the US House Ethics Committee detailed dozens of frauds and crimes committed by Santos – and listed many more that the Committee could not investigate because they were part of the FBI’s ongoing criminal investigations.

The Chairman of the Ethics Committee, Congressman Michael Guest (R-MI) personally filed the Motion to Expel Santos.

The House voted 311 to 114 – to overwhelmingly carry the motion. A vote to expel a member takes a 2/3 vote of that chamber, according to the US Constitution.

Republicans were split nearly in half as 105 members voted Yes in favor of expulsion and 112 voted No. Two Democrats voted “No,” and two more abstained from voting.

Santos had evaded previous ouster attempts. However, in November, the Ethics panel released its very damaging Report. The Ethics Committee uncovered additional unlawful conduct by Santos – beyond the 23 count criminal indictment already filed against him – and referred these additional criminal charges to the US Department of Justice.

We can expect another superseding indictment for possibly additional criminal charges to flow from the Ethics Committee’s referral.

The Ethics Committee stated that

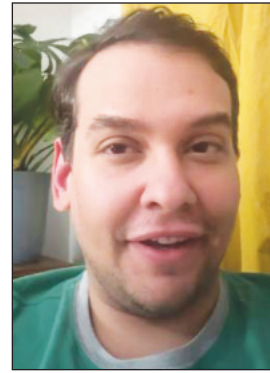
Santos’s conduct “sought to fraudulently exploit every aspect of his House candidacy for his own personal financial profit.”

Santos lashed out in anger, demanding that the Ethics committee “Look at members showing up drunk or hungover at votes instead,” and bragged that “I will wear this expulsion as a badge of honor.”

Santos is only the sixth person in US history to be expelled from the US House of Representatives. The most recent was Rep. James Traficant (D-OH) in 2002, after being convicted of multiple criminal felonies. Before that it was Rep. Michael Myers (D-PA) in 1980 after being convicted of bribery.

The other three others expelled were during the US Civil War - all expelled on the charge of “Disloyalty to the Union” after they joined the government of the Confederacy.

One Democrat who opposed Santos’ expulsion was Sen. John Fetterman (D-PA) who said “We have a colleague in the Senate that actual did much more sinister and serious kind of things, Senator Bob Menendez (D-NJ). He needs to go! Um, if you need to expel Santos, how can you allow somebody like Menendez to remain in the Senate.”



Santos After Expulsion

But Menendez is a Democrat - in a US Senate with a one-vote Democratic majority. Don’t expect any moves from the Democrats to expel Menendez.

Some Republicans argued that Santos should not have been expelled. NewsMax contributor Krysia Lenzo stated “What Santos did – his lying was despicable and wrong, but they pale in comparison to that of Rep Jamaal Bowman” in regards to his pulling a fire alarm to stop a vote in Congress.

During the expulsion debate, Rep Dan Crenshaw (R-TX) pointed out that when the House Ethics committee panel ran their investigation, Mr. Santos had an opportunity to raise objections and enter evidence in his defense - but choose not to.

All the Long Island downstate Republicans voted “Yes” to expel Santos: Nick LaLota (NY-1); Andrew Garbarino (NY-2); Anthony D’Esposito (NY-4); Nicole Malliotakis (NY-11); and Michael Lawler (NY-17).

In September and October 2022, the North Shore Leader told the truth about George Santos, about him being a “Fabulist” – a fraud and a criminal. The only news publication to do so before the election. This sordid story has now ended with Santos criminally indicted, and expelled from the US House of Representatives. We stand vindicated.

Oyster Bay Hosting Free “Holiday on Ice” Show

BY ANITA MALLON

Next Saturday, the Town of Oyster Bay will be hosting a performance of “Holiday on Ice” at the Town Ice Rink.

The Show will be held on Saturday, December 16th at the Oyster Bay Ice Skating Center located in Bethpage Community Park, 1001 Stewart Avenue. Admission to the show is free.

Students from the Town’s Ice Skating Program will perform the holiday-themed skating exhibition, and there will be an exhibition hockey game between the Elves and the Reindeer - two teams comprised of players from the Town of Oyster Bay Youth Ice Hockey program.

Santa and Mrs. Claus are also scheduled to visit with children and take holiday photographs after the show.

“This special holiday performance is an annual tradition,” stated Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino. “The show provides an opportunity for participants in the Town’s popular ice skating program

to showcase the hard work they’ve put into in training all year. Join us on December 16th, as the performance is sure to dazzle all those in attendance!”



Ice Skating in Oyster Bay

Attendees are asked to bring two non-perishable food items for donation to Island Harvest, an organization committed to ending hunger on Long Island. Attendees are also welcome to bring a new, unwrapped toy for donation to the United States Marines “Toys for Tots”

Collection Drive which benefits local children throughout the community.

“Holiday on Ice” attendees are invited to take part in the “Holiday Mail for Heroes” program, to fill out holiday greeting cards, available for free in the lobby, for delivery to troops in the United States Armed Forces stationed around the globe.

Please visit <http://www.oysterbay-town.com> for more information or call 516-797-4121.

Oyster Bay Man Arrested in Chinatown Stabbing Death

BY ANITA MALLON

A 19-year-old Oyster Bay man has been arrested in the stabbing death of a teenager outside an “axe-throwing” bar in New York City’s Chinatown.

Arrested is Gianluca Bordone, age 19, who faces manslaughter and assault charges.

Bordone was caught on security cameras stabbing the 17-year-old victim Rocco Rodden, and also stabbing Rodden’s 19-year-old brother. Both Rodden’s were stabbed in the stomach, and were rushed by ambulance to the hospital. The



Gianluca Bordone

younger Rodden died several hours later in the hospital from the stab wounds.

The deadly confrontation occurred at 1:50AM on Thanksgiving morning in front of the “Live Axe” bar at 96 Lafayette Street in Chinatown.

Bordone immediately fled the scene in a taxi after the stabbing, together with four friends. He was later arrested about a mile away from the scene of the crime, with blood still on his clothing.

Police charged Bordone with Manslaughter and assault, and the Court has ordered him held in jail on \$4 million bail.

Huntington Roofer Fined \$500K in Worker Death in Glen Cove



Roofers at Work
(Photo courtesy Elite Roofing)

BY THOMAS NITHEL

An OSHA investigation into the death of an employee found that Elite Roofing Services Inc could have prevented the worker’s fall to his death at a Glen Cove worksite last April.

The dead worker, Noe Diaz-Gamez, 26, of Huntington Station, died after falling 30 feet onto a concrete floor, while repairing the roof of a warehouse at 40 Garvies Point Road in Glen Cove.

The roofing contractor could have prevented falls, according to OSHA, if the company provided legally mandated equipment and training for employees.

The OSHA investigation determined the dead worker, and other employees of Elite, were installing metal decking on a flat industrial roof at Garvies Point Road when the worker fell through an opening onto a concrete floor nearly 30 feet below.

The agency issued six willful violation findings for the hazards – one violation for each exposed worker – and one serious violation for not training the workers. OSHA has assessed \$522,527 in fines for the safety violations.

OSHA’s investigators said they learned the company did not provide the employees on the roof with basic protections such as guardrails, safety nets, personal fall arrest systems, positioning devices or fall restraint systems. The work being completed fell under OSHA’s steel erection standard, and Elite failed to train employees on recognizing and mitigating fall hazards before conducting their steel erection work.

“Despite knowing the risks from falls and the responsibility to safeguard its employees against them, Elite... chose to disregard the law and the safety of its workers,” said OSHA Area Director Kevin Sullivan in Westbury. “Supplying and requiring the use of fall protection equipment and training workers properly on its use can help prevent devastating consequences such as this from recurring.”

Elite has 15 business days from receipt of its citations and penalties to comply, request an informal conference with OSHA’s area director or contest the findings before the independent Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

EDITORIAL

THE FRAUD AROUND "MORE AFFORDABLE HOUSING"

You hear it from every direction - the business groups, the Long Island Builders, and even Long Island's liberal daily newspaper - almost a religious chant that "We must have more affordable housing." But is that possible - or just a self-enriching nonsense?

Housing is what economists call a "supply inflexible" commodity. Long Island already has 1.2 million housing units, for 3.2 million residents. In a New York metropolitan area of over 18 million people.

Yes, housing is expensive on Long Island. Why? Because people earning good incomes - from the entire metro area - want to live here. And are willing to pay for it.

They want Long Island's safe neighborhoods, good schools, green trees, parks, walkable downtowns, easy parking, woodlands, and swimming pools. They want a backyard for family gatherings, their kids to play in, and summer BBQ's. They want to get their families "out" of the violent street crime, rampant drug abuse, and bad schools of NYC.

High demand means higher prices - that is basic Economics 101. And because Long Island is now "fully developed" there is no more room for the kind of "Levittown" mass housing developments that could change the housing market. The Hempstead Plains have been built over.

If builders added 10,000 housing units - a huge number - and all apartments of course due to limited space - then that would add less than 1% to Long Island's housing stock. Meaningless in reducing the cost of housing. But it would add over 25,000 more cars to the roads. And more pollution and garbage and sewage. All bad for the environment.

But it would give the builders and developers over \$10 billion in gross revenues. Yes, \$10 billion. Serious money - but it wouldn't lower rents by even one penny.

The most expensive city in the world is in Africa - the city of Luanda in Angola. Oil money has made many millionaires, but left millions of others with nothing - open sewers, disease, hunger and malnutrition. A decent house in a walled compound in Luanda (and you need the walls) costs \$3 million. A cup of coffee is \$15. And dinner at a decent restaurant is \$750.

Long Island was developed as a middle class enclave. Based on the human ideal of the family cottage or country home. Single family homes, tidy yards and gardens, good transportation, and nice communities.

The Developers' Lobby and the Mass Housing advocates would destroy all that: Crowding and jamming more of the New York metropolitan area's 18 million people - or maybe some of the 10 million new Migrants to America - onto Long Island. To get at that \$10 billion in construction and development cash.

Let's not let that happen.

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DEALING WITH THE CHALLENGES OF CHRISTMAS.

To the Editor:

Christmas is a joyful season but always has some challenges.

The place of Christmas is often a question. Mary and Joseph ended up in Bethlehem when Jesus was born. They had gone there to pay taxes. Paying taxes is never fun but something we have to do. The place they ended up when Jesus was born was probably not their desired location to bear their first child but they made the most of the location.

Location trips a lot of people up on Christmas. Many have no choice. They will spend Christmas in the nursing home or jail. Many have no options. They may be too elderly or sick to travel. They may not have any place to go. If you have options then be thankful. If you have a place to spend Christmas then this is one of your best gifts of all. Don't fight about the place where you will spend Christmas. Make the best of wherever you end up and celebrate with whoever is around.

The presents of Christmas are often stressful. Presents are expensive and often we don't know what to buy and how much to spend. You may have a lot of gifts to buy or maybe you don't have a single person for whom you will buy a gift. If you can afford to buy gifts and want to then enjoy the opportunity. If finances are meager this year, then be honest with yourself and others and say our list and budget is very limited this year. Don't put yourself in financial jeopardy by spending money you don't have. The greatest gift is the baby Jesus. Focusing on Him will bring more peace than a house filled with gifts.

The pageantry of Christmas often becomes work. How many lights can you string on your roof or around your shrubbery? I enjoy putting up lights on a warm day but despise taking them down in January. Just remember what

goes up must come down, eventually. Try to find a mild weather day and you won't feel like the grinch.

The pressure of Christmas gets to a lot of people. People die in December. Loneliness takes over, Stress becomes paramount. People get depressed. Christmas should never be a time of loneliness, stress or pressure but it was a difficult time for Mary and Joseph. They were poor people. Bringing a child into the world in a stable would not be considered an option for most of us. Traveling was a hassle and very difficult back then. While they were overjoyed with the baby Jesus, life's circumstances were not easy. Later,

they would flee to Egypt for the safety of their family which had to their pressure.

The person of Christmas must be our focus in order to truly celebrate this season. Let's not lose sight of the main character in the Christmas story. If we do, then we will focus on the place, presents, pageantry and pressures of Christmas. Thus, we will miss out on the real joy that the heavenly host proclaimed to those shepherds watching their sheep. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," (Luke 2:14).

Glenn Mollette

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Op-Ed: My Ramblings on some Hot Topics

BY STEVE LEVY
NY Times admits school lockdowns hurt kids

So, the NY Times finally admits (with a sense of being surprised, no less) that COVID school closures created massive dislocations for America's youth - from dramatically lower test scores to an enormous loss in future earning potential.

But this is the same NY Times that ridiculed and hammered those who fought teachers' unions and authoritative governors in blue states mandating the shutdowns.

Adams cuts cops while lavishing illegals.

Mayor Adams welcomed tens of thousands of illegal aliens to his city. It cost NYC taxpayers \$4 billion. Now that the city is broke, he's slashing city services, including safety officers in schools, and has the gall to ask parents to volunteer to fill in the gaps. Hard to feel sorry for a NYC electorate that supported the



Steve Levy

sanctuary city platform from their candidates.

You got what you voted for.

America's downfall. School cancels event honoring the US.

If, 100 years from now, historians look back at the beginning of the crumbling of the American empire, they might point to a recent decision by a school in Massachusetts that canceled a celebration of America because it was deemed too political.

This comes just a week after protesters in New York supporting Hamas terrorists climbed flag poles to remove the American flag, only to have it replaced with the Palestinian banner.

Schools are canceling Halloween events because they are deemed offensive to some of our snowflake students (or perhaps their parents or leftist teachers).

Meanwhile, they're promoting books on the students' reading lists that are

downright pornographic, including materials with drawings of children performing oral sex on each other and glorifying incest and pedophilia.

Hamas is holding Americans hostage.

Every day there's another article and photo from the Associated Press about the dislocation of Palestinians as Israeli forces move into Gaza to free hostages.

But we rarely, if ever, see an AP article with the photos of either the Israeli or American hostages still held in Gaza by Hamas.

Even after some hostages were released, the NY Times featured the photo not of the innocent Israeli or American hostages, but of a Palestinian woman released by the Israelis who had been charged with facilitating a terror bombing.

Contrast this with how the media reacted in 1979, when Iranian terrorists held dozens of Americans as hostages. We knew their names.

(In fact, the show Nightline was created as a result of the desire to talk about the hostages on a daily basis so that we'd never forget they were still in captivity.)

Today, many Americans don't even know that their fellow citizens are being held captive. All they see is the rubble that has resulted from Israel trying to free them.

Only suckers pay for train ride.

How dumb can the Long Island Railroad be? Surprise, surprise. They're wondering why only a fraction of the people who were given \$1.4 million in

IOUs by the LIRR to pay their fares have actually done so (only \$60,000 repaid).

Well, Duh! Perhaps it's because there's no enforcement. All it takes is one publicized instance of a person being removed from the train and fined, and it will not happen again.

China's Leader arrives in San Francisco; Politicians finally clean up the poop.

How totally disrespectful to the people of California that their leaders for years allowed homeless squatters to take over sidewalks and parks and defecate all over their streets, and only acted to clean things up when the leader of China's Communist Party visited dog poop heaven, otherwise known as the city of San Francisco.

Does anyone doubt for a second that the homeless camps and the defecating will start within a few weeks after Xi returns back to China?

Now, California's leaders can go back to ignoring its citizens. The most disgusting part is that all of these gutless leaders will probably get reelected again.

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Finance Op-Ed: Claim the "Bad Business Debt Deduction" for 2023 Tax Return

BY AMAN VERMA

If your business having trouble collecting payments from clients, you might be able to claim a bad debt deduction on your tax return. But you must be able to show that you've made a "reasonable" effort to collect the debt.

Requirements:

First, a cash-basis taxpayer may claim a business bad debt deduction only if the amount that's owed was previously included in gross income.

Second, a business must establish that the debt is legitimate and can't be recovered from the debtor. To this end, as mentioned, you must make a reasonable effort to collect the amount that's due.

This doesn't necessarily mean you have to file a lawsuit against the debtor. But you can't just make a single phone call either.

Give it your best shot. You might actually be able to collect the debt! But if you can't, you'll have put yourself in a position to potentially claim a bad debt deduction.

Partially or Totally Worthless

Often, the specific charge-off method (also called the direct write-off method) is used for writing off bad debts. In this case, you can deduct business bad debts that became either partially or totally worthless during the year.

For tax purposes, partially and totally worthless are defined as follows:

Partially worthless. The deduction is limited to the amount charged off on your books. You don't have to charge off and deduct your partially worthless debts annually, so you can postpone this to a



Aman Verma

later year. However, you can't deduct any part of a debt after the year it becomes totally worthless.

Totally worthless. If a debt becomes totally worthless in the current tax year, you can deduct the entire amount (less any amount deducted in an earlier tax year when the debt was partially worthless).

Note that you don't have to make an actual charge-off on your books to claim a bad

debt deduction for a totally worthless debt. But if you don't record a charge-off and the IRS later rules the debt is only partially worthless, you won't be allowed a deduction for the debt in that tax year. Reason: A deduction of a partially worthless bad debt is limited to the amount actually charged off.

Time Is Short

If you haven't started your collection efforts yet but hope to claim a business bad debt deduction for 2023, time is short. So, spring into action now. For instance, you might start collection efforts through phone and email contacts. If that doesn't work, you may want to follow up with a series of letters or even hire a collection agency. Finally, if all else fails, contact the office about the prospects of claiming a business bad debt deduction on your 2023 returns.

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Bayville Resident Honored For Lifetime Of Community Service



(L-R) Msgr. Robert Morrissey Pastor of St. Gertrude's Church, Katherine Gibson and Supervisor Joseph Saladino.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino recently joined the Life Enrichment Center of Oyster Bay to honor Katherine Gibson, of Bayville, for her countless years of volunteer work and giving back to the surrounding communities. Katherine was presented a Town Citation along with the Lifetime Presidential Volunteer Service Award for her selfless efforts to make Long Island a better place for all.

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Glen Cove's "Polish National Home" Celebrates 100 Years



Polish National Home of Glen Cove Marches in the Pulaski Day Parade

By CHRIS O'NEILL

The Polish National Home of Glen Cove, celebrated its 100th anniversary at an event held on its premises on November 11. Dancers in colorful traditional costume, joined by attendees in less colorful but formal attire, performed traditional Polish folk dances.

The celebration took place in the home's Main Floor room, which boasts a fully furnished kitchen and an outward-facing bar, as well as a stage. Polish food and drink accompanied the fun and laughter as attendees gave thanks for an organization and home that has served the needs of the local Polish community of Glen Cove and vicinity since 1922, when a group of local Poles raised the necessary \$6,000 needed to purchase the former St. Patrick's Church at 10 Hendrick Avenue. The original 25 founders at first only managed to raise \$615 before they came up with the idea to sell 50 bricks printed with donors' names at \$100 each – a sizable sum back then.

The home, over the years, has served as a haven for those escaping both war and then communism in their homeland, helping immigrants become United States citizens, and to assimilate in a new country.

Working with the Paderewski Polish School in Glen Head, Polish language classes are offered, to assist Polish Americans nurture their roots and to help those simply interested in Poland and the Polish language.

Other activities include workshops on the practicalities of life, including buying and managing healthcare insurance.

Membership is open to those that have at least one parent or grandparent who is Polish. The home, possessing three different venues, is a popular place to host events, including weddings, christenings and birthdays.

Contact info: 10 Hendrick Ave, Glen Cove, NY 11542; (516) 676-9575; Office hours: Wednesday 5-8PM; <https://polish-homeglen Cove.com>

Old Westbury Gardens Names New President

By ANITA MALLON

Old Westbury Gardens has appointed a new President, Maura Brush, to lead the 100 acre historic park, mansion and gardens complex.

Brush has been with Old Westbury Gardens for 24 years, starting as an intern in 1999. She was appointed Director of Horticulture in 2007.

Old Westbury Gardens was built in 1906 as the manor home of lawyer and businessman John Phipps and his wife, Margarita Grace Phipps. The Phipps family later donated the home and its 100 acres of woods and gardens, to be held for the benefit of the community.

Old Westbury Gardens welcomes visitors of all ages for a wide range of historical, cultural, artistic, educational, horticultural events.

Brush has been involved in notable historic preservation projects at the Gardens, and developed the Laurie Guthardt Horticultural Internship Program, which sees students from all

over the world participate in six, nine or 12 month placements.



Maura Brush

She has also worked to secure donor gifts totaling over \$700,000, and has been a sought after public speaker, sharing her expertise in numerous talks and presentations given to various garden and horticultural groups across Long Island.

"It is an honor to accept the role of President and CEO of Old Westbury Gardens, which I consider to be one of the finest exam-

ples of the American Country Estate Era," stated Brush. "From the sanctuary of the gardens to the exceptional public programming and educational opportunities, we are unique among our peers. It is my greatest desire to see us grow and evolve while retaining the rich fabric of our legacy."

Brush was named the interim president last April, following the departure of previous Gardens president Nancy Costopulos.

We Must Unite to Stop Hatred and Antisemitism - Right Here

By JACK MARTINS

The situation in the Middle East has always been a powder keg and there's a lot to unpack there. Not only has it challenged the best minds since 1948, it has divided the region for thousands of years. The wounds are deep and old, so I won't try to dissect these ancient disputes via the local paper in 800 words or less. It can't be done and that's just the plain truth.

However, I would like to tackle what's happened in New York since the October 7th Hamas terrorist attacks on Israel. Like you, I watched the videos from victims and astonishingly, even from the body cams of the attackers.

What I saw were carefree young people at a music festival and looks of confusion as they incredulously watched the sky. I saw them being chased across fields and savagely gunned down. I watched civilians being attacked, taken hostage, and subsequently heard of victims being tortured and murdered in gruesome fashion, including women and children. Some, American citizens among them, were paraded through the streets in complete defiance of Geneva Conventions with a barbarity that hasn't been seen in decades. That's what I saw, and I can't unsee it.

And while the Hamas celebration videos were distressing, nothing prepared me for Americans here at home cheering them on. But hate spreads faster than you think. Even just a little ember burns hot and spreads quickly when given enough oxygen. Sadly, it seems that oxygen is being provided on the campuses of American universities and high schools.

Almost daily, pro-Hamas rallies turn into violent, ugly calls for the death of Jews and the destruction of Israel. Now we're left with kids removing the Star of David from their necks and skipping classes for fear of being attacked, right here in New York.

At Columbia University an Israeli student was assaulted after he confronted a woman for tearing down posters of Israeli hostages. At an anti-Israel protest at Binghamton University they announced that "Israel is worse than Nazi Germany." At the Cooper Union, Jewish students, fearing for their safety during an anti-Israel rally, barricaded themselves in the library. And things are so bad at New York University that Jewish students, faculty and alumni wrote a letter condemning the administration. It seems that in the name of progressivism, our system somehow

fostered a new kind of intolerance movement, where anything but progress is being made. And lest there be any doubt, this hatred is not directed at Israel, but at Jews, right here in our communities, students in our schools.

Sadly, despite vibrant Jewish communities that have long been part of the Long Island fabric, our schools are not immune either. The antisemitic graffiti has already

started. The taunting text messages, and even slurs at sporting events. In Newsday, our educators said that a polarized society and social media are "a recipe for disaster" because "young people are still figuring out who they are."

As a dad to four young daughters who love concerts, I cannot imagine the pain experienced by parents watching those videos. Nor can I conceive of being so worried that I advise my child to skip class or hide their identity.

Admittedly, I hope I never do know what that's like and I'm ashamed that friends and neighbors feel this terrorized in their own neighborhoods. We're better than this. And maybe that's the point. Maybe one has to have lived a little and suffered a little to see the futility of hate. Maybe it takes some experience and some age to let empathy guide us instead of a "cause."

Most of us are good people. No matter where we come from, what faith or background – we work hard, we take care of our families, and we live and let live. But sometimes good people have to speak up. And now is that time. It took less than 30 days for antisemitism to take hold in the United States, the same nation that sent our sons to fight Hitler 82 years ago. We cannot afford silence.

In New York, we are asking Governor Hochul to join us in legislation that combats antisemitism in our schools, but I know there is no way to legislate the hate out of people's hearts. It must be challenged every day, fought every single day, by people like you and me.

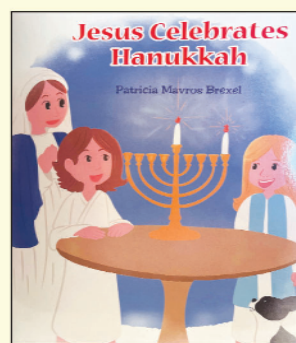
Please don't give those embers of hatred any room to breathe and grow, not even an inch. Lock arms with your neighbors, whomever they may be, and fight it because it's going to take every one of us to set this right.

Jack Martins is the NYS Senator representing District 7 (North Hempstead, Glen Cove and northern Oyster Bay). He is an attorney, and the former Mayor of Mineola.



Jack Martins

New Childrens Book by Local Author



Patricia Mavros Brexel

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1653 Foundation Rehabs Basketball Courts at Alfred Walker



The New Basketball Courts at Alfred Walker Park

BY ANITA MALLON

Thanks to the locally-based 1653 Foundation, and the Laurel Group of landscape design, Huntington is getting upgraded and refinished basketball courts in Alfred Walker Park.

"Alfred Walker Park will become a special place for the local Huntington residents. We wanted to give back to the community that has supported us for so many years," said Mark McAteer, owner and landscape designer at The Laurel Group. "We hope the park's new look will encourage more people to enjoy this wonderful space, build lasting memories, and strengthen the bonds that make our town so special."

The 1653 Foundation is a local historical preservation charity dedicated to preserving and restoring the parklands and

public spaces of the Town of Huntington through collaboration with Town government, private businesses, and partner organizations.

Most recently, the 1653 Foundation organized the volunteers to clean-up and paint the downtown alleyways in downtown Huntington. Garbage was raked and bagged, potholes were filled, and flowerbeds, lights and benches were installed to make the alleyways a vibrant part of the downtown.

The Laurel Group, a local landscape design and construction company, deployed its team and professional sport court painting services to refurbish Alfred Walker Park. They used custom hues and school colors to create a visually striking and inviting playing surface for the basketball courts.

"This is a wonderful example of local people and businesses giving back locally," said Robert Bontempi, Chair of the 1653 Foundation. "If the Town had to contract for this work, we estimate the project would cost at least \$13,000. This kind of public-private-government partnership is what 1653 was founded to create."

1653 refers to the year of the original European settlements in what is now the Town of Huntington

New Head for Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce

BY RUPERT DEEDES

Jennifer Cassidy is the new chair of the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce. The swearing in ceremony took place on November 16th, at the chamber's annual networking breakfast at the Harbor Club at Prime, in Halesite.

Cassidy succeeds Vito Scaturro, who served in the position for three years.

Cassidy has held different positions in the financial services industry over the past seventeen years. Her experience includes business development, commercial and consumer lending, as well as insurance and investments. She is currently an Assistant Vice President and Market Manager at Peoples United Bank for the Port Jefferson business market.

She has been an active member of the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce since 2007, serving on the Board of Directors since 2012. In 2016 she became the Treasurer of the Chamber and served on the Executive Board. She was the Chair of the Young Professionals committee from 2013-2016 and is currently the Co-Chair of the Women in Business Committee.

Cassidy is the co-founder and Treasurer of the Mary Jayne Casillo Foundation for Cancer Research and



Jennifer Cassidy

Awareness, Inc., which was created in 2008. She serves on the Board of Trustees of the Huntington Library Foundation, and serves on the Suffolk County Legislature Next Generation Advisory Council.

The Chamber of Commerce in the Village of Huntington was incorporated nearly 100 years ago, in 1925. It serves and represents the interests of business, industry, financial service, not-for-profit, and other professionals within the greater Huntington area.

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Cold Spring Harbor HS Debuts New STEAM Wing



Ribbon-cutting for new STEAM wing at CSH High School

BY MAUREEN DALY

Cold Spring Harbor High School unveiled its new STEAM Wing last week.

STEAM stands for “Science, Technology, Arts, Engineering and Mathematics” – and represents a renewed effort to teach children the “hard sciences” of math, chemistry, biology, physics, and engineering.

The new wing provides a state-of-the-art innovation center where the possibilities for students to collaborate and expand their knowledge and research skills will be taken to the next level, according to the district. It was a collaboration between the school district and community.

“Cold Spring Harbor has always been a community that values a high-quality education for all students and strives for academic excellence,” stated CSH Superintendent Jill Gierasch. “In partnership with our families and community, we are committed to providing students with the skills needed to achieve their goals.”

“Our new STEAM Wing is a true testament to what can be achieved for our students when we work together,” added Gierasch. “I am confident our students

will take advantage of every opportunity available in our STEAM Wing to develop the skills needed to become tomorrow’s innovators and leaders.”

The three-room STEAM Wing, which was funded through a 2015 bond, will offer something for all students:

Three adjoining suites connecting Room A11, known as the new Family and Consumer Science Center; Room A12, which houses the new Art STEAM suite; and Room A13, the new Technology Center for robotics and engineering, will provide cross collaboration and multipurpose versatility for STEAM projects for the junior high students as well as master chef and electives opportunities for high school students.

The Cold Spring Harbor School District – which includes Lloyd Harbor and Cold Spring Harbor in Suffolk County, and Laurel Hollow in Nassau County – is one of Long Island’s top-rated school districts.

The world-renowned Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories are located within the boundaries of the school district.

The School District held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to see the completion of this state-of-the-art facility come to fruition, after many years of planning.

Locust Valley Student Set to Take Radio City Stage

Locust Valley High School junior Sara Nearenberg will perform in front of thousands of people at Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 8 ahead of the Rockettes’ Christmas Spectacular.

Nearenberg, 16, will be performing with their classmates at Long Island High School for the Arts in Syosset, where they travel to halfway through the school day to hone their performing skills. The exclusive ensemble will be singing acapella versions of “Carol of the Bells” and “We Need a Little Christmas” before the Rockettes take to the stage.

Nearenberg made the last-minute decision to submit and audition tape and sang the Star-Spangled Banner as part of the audition process.

“The idea of being on that stage is so surreal to me,” Nearenberg said. “When I saw myself on the cast list, I was so excited.”

An Upper Brookville native, Nearenberg has always been encouraged to explore their passion for theater and performing by parents. When they were eight-years-old, Nearenberg attended Usdan Summer Camp for the Arts in Wheatley Heights, New York and fell in love with the stage.

Nearenberg has been a constant for the Locust Valley High School chamber singers, concert chorale, Jesters and playing the trumpet in the jazz and symphonic bands throughout their first three years there. They often play the trumpet at school concerts and assemblies and take lead parts in the dramas and musicals.



Sara Nearenberg performs with the Locust Valley High School chamber singers during a collaborative concert with Hofstra University singers in March 2023.

Photos: LVCSO

Nearenberg has been inspired in Locust Valley by their music teachers Mr. Vincent Guerra and Ms. Brianna Brickman. “They are so helpful and encouraging,” Nearenberg said. “Teachers matter. So many people who have gone into the industry would not be there if it wasn’t for teachers who kept them going.”

“Witnessing Sara’s journey in the performing arts has been nothing short of extraordinary,” Locust Valley’s Coordinator of Instructional Technology and the Fine and Applied Arts AnnMarie Buonaspina said. “We are incredibly proud of their accomplishments, and them performing at Radio City Music Hall is a true testament to their dedication to their craft.”

Holiday Happenings

Bayville

The Village Church is hosting a Holiday Luncheon and Candy Cane Auction Saturday, December 9th from 11:00 am till 3:00 pm. There will be sandwiches, hot soup, baked goods and so much more. All are Welcome.

The Village Church is located at 9 Mountain Avenue, in Bayville. For more information call 516-628-2737

The Friends of the Bayville Library present a solo performance of Charles Dickens’ classic, holiday tale. One actor. One hour. St Gertrude’s Parish Center, Saturday, December 16th, at 7:00 PM. Tickets:

\$25/adult; \$15/children 10-12 years old. Call Pat Farnell 516-801-3356, Louise Pecorino 516-802-7860.



Santa with his elf Luca, at the Village Church.

• Bayville’s 1st Annual Holiday Boutique, Saturday, December 16th, from 10 AM - 3 PM at the Bayville Community Center, 88 Bayville Ave.

• Hanukkah Menorah Lighting at the Bayville Commons, Wednesday, December 13th at 5:30 pm. Located at 282 Bayville Avenue.

Oyster Bay

• Holiday Stroll Market & Tree Lighting ceremony, by the Bay, Saturday December 9th, beginning a 1:00 PM. Join us this coming Saturday for Kids Ice Skating, continuous activities throughout the afternoon, Market & Tree Lighting ceremony. A visit from Santa at the Tree Lighting approx: 4:30 PM.

Chanukiyah Party



The North Country Reform Temple is holding community Chanukiyah Lighting, musical festival and worship. Friday December 8th at 6:00 PM.

The event includes a family dinner. Bring your favorite dessert. The cost is \$18.00 per person over 13 years of age. For mor information call 516-671-4760 or office@nert.org. The North Country Reform Temple is located at 88 Crescent Beach Road Glen Cove. All are welcome!

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ALLARIO, Joseph Palmino, 87, of Glen Head, NY, passed away peacefully on Monday, November 20, 2023, with family by his side.

Born December 16, 1935, and raised in New York City, Joseph (Joe) was the son of the late Giovanni Ernesto Allario and Pierina Coppo, and brother of Frank Allario (Marguerite) of Newport News, VA. Joe was born in Casorzo, Italy and immigrated to New York at the age of one with his parents. Joe grew up in the neighborhood know as Hell's Kitchen and he and his brother attended Dom Bosco High School in Patterson, NJ. Joe was a fan of the New York Giants (baseball), Brooklyn Dodgers, and New York Knicks. Joe and his brother spent several summers with their parents in Glastonbury, CT, and in the Catskills (NY) where Joe worked and vacationed at family and friend owned hotel restaurants.

Upon graduation from High School, Joe attended Brooklyn Polytechnical College where he graduated with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. He completed his college degree at night when he began working as a production manager for a lithographic and printing company in Manhattan and became a new husband and father.

During a business trip to Detroit, MI in 1960 to Chrysler Missile (former subsidiary of the Chrysler Corporation), Joe arranged a blind date with Caroline Stevens, who was working in the library of Chrysler Missile. Joe and Caroline were married on July 9, 1962, at St. Sebastians Church in Woodside, Queens. Joe and Caroline lived in Astoria, NY where their two sons, John, and Michael, were born. In December 1969, Joe, Caroline, and family moved to Glen Head, NY.

Joe had a career as a Production Foreman at several lithographic and printing companies including Collier Lithography (NYC) and Herst Lithography (NYC). After retiring in 2001, Joe enjoyed dinner, dancing, attending theater shows, and traveling to Europe with Caroline. When home, Joe and Caroline loved to garden, paint and sketch, cross-country ski, and relax at Centre Island Beach in Bayville, NY.

Joe will be especially remembered for his love of and devotion to his wife, Caroline, for over 61 years, whom he cared for during her illness. Many more will remember Joe for his kindness, sense of humor, twinkle in his eye, fedora hats, and love of music, and good food and wine. Joe and Caroline were members of St. Boniface Martyr Church, Sea

Cliff, NY and St. Mary's Church in Roslyn, NY.

Joseph is survived by his loving sons, John Allario (Anne) of Boston, MA; Michael Allario (Michelle) and their three daughters, Haleigh, Isabella (Bella), and Nicole Allario, all of Woodstock, GA. Joe is also survived by his three nieces, Charlotte Allario (Joe), Karen O'Brien (Robert-deceased November 17, 2023), Kathy Zawadzki, and their families.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, December 9, 2023, at 11:00 AM at St. Boniface Martyr Church, 145 Glen Avenue, Sea Cliff, NY. Interment will be at Locust Valley Cemetery, Locust Valley, NY. Calling hours are Friday, December 8, 2023, from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at Whitting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Avenue, Glen Head, NY.

The family requests that donations (in lieu of flowers) be made in memory of Joseph to Boys Town (boystown.org/help) or Habitat for Humanity (habitat.org/brickhome). www.Whitting.com



AWEH, Lucy of Glen Cove, NY formerly of Commack, NY on December 3, 2023 at Age 90. Beloved wife of the late Robert G. Loving mother of Michael (Michele) and Linda

(Russ). Cherished grandmother of 5 and great-grandmother of 4. Dear sister of Maria and Barbara. Also survived by several loving nieces. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Tuesday 3-7pm. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers please donate to a charity of your choice. www.dodgethomas.com



DUPREE, Dorothy E. "Davis" of Queens, NY, formerly of Glen Cove, NY on November 23, 2023 at age 92. Beloved wife of William. Loving mother of Rosemarie,

Cynthia, Maryalyse, William, the late Katherine, the late Barbara Ann and the late Dolores. Dear sister of the late James "Jimmy" Davis. Proud grandmother of 19 and adored great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral Service held at First Baptist Church of Glen

Cove. Interment at Calverton National Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

FAGIOLA, Gaetana "Tina" 94 of Glen Cove peacefully passed away on November 30, 2023. Tina is survived by children Paula (Mike), Harry (Barbara), Lewis, Michael (Lisa), Brother Joseph Cusimano, Sister Caroline Kleeman (Tom), 12 Grandchildren and 12 Great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by husband Robert F. Curran, husband Lewis Fagiola, Parents Frank and Pauline Cusimano, Beloved son Robert F Curran Jr. and sister Josephine Knight. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Paralyzed Veterans of America PVA

FLACCAVENTO, Frank of Glen Cove, NY on December 4, 2023 at age 100. Beloved husband of the late Fanny. Loving father of Rosemarie Brunetti (Al), Annette Tyrian (Joseph), Joseph (Myrna) and the late Margaret. Dear brother of Rosemarie Clarkson and Nunzio Flaccavento. Proud grandfather of 9, great-grandfather of 14, and special great-great grandfather of 5. Interment at Mount St. Mary's Cemetery. DodgeThomas.com



HARVEY, Alexa Norma peacefully at home in Locust Valley, on November 24, 2023 at Age 96. Beloved wife of the late James. Loving mother of Glenn (Rita), Patricia Scarry (Robert), James and Jean Rawa (Mark). Dear sister of the late Eric Kelley.

Adored nonie to Glenn (Dana), Tyler, Alison Rich (Chris), Samantha Scarry, Alex Rawa and Caroline Dolce. Cherished great-grandmother to Jameson, Emmie, Kinsley Rich, Blake and Lily. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Memorial Service to be held at Locust Valley Reformed Church on Saturday, December 9, 2023 at 11:00am Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in her memory, would be appreciated, to Locust Valley Reformed Church, 115 Ryefield Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. www.dodgethomas.com

HOSKING, Barbara Ann Hosking, 83, of Babylon, NY, passed away on November 24, 2023. Barbara was born in Glen Clove, to Herb and Ethel on April 20, 1940. She was a third-grade teacher for 51 years at Deer Park Schools before enjoying her retirement. Barbara is survived by her brother Tom Hosking, sister Nancy Hosking Briggs and nephews Brian Hosking, Gary Hosking, William Briggs IV, Tim Briggs, and Whitney Briggs. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery. www.Whitting.com

KINNEY, Mary Theresa, age 91, of Glen Head, NY, passed away on November 29, 2023, at Glen Cove Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Glen Cove, NY.

Born in Newark, New Jersey on Oct. 11, 1932, Mary was the daughter of the late William and Eileen (Murphy)

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Krauss, beloved sister to the late Eileen (Krauss) Malone (Walter), and beloved sister to the late Margaret Krauss, and beloved brother to the late William Krauss (Elizabeth). Mary was a graduate of Cathedral High School in New York City. She was the devoted wife of the late James W Kinney, retired Nassau County Police Inspector, loving mother of James C. Kinney (Julie), Maureen (Kinney) Rich (Craig), and Laurie (Kinney) Moore (companion Tom), and adored grandmother of Lawrence Rich, Mark Rich (Allie), Emily Kinney Gourlay (Scott), Stephanie Moore Mantz (Joe), Sean Rich, Sarah Kinney Hirniak (Matt), Ryan Moore, and Caroline Moore. Beloved great grandmother to Ava, Eden, Lilly, Pyper, Theo, Nicholas, Lucas, Jimmy, Grace, Connor, and Charlie.

She loved reading about history and religion. She was a parishioner of St. Boniface in Sea Cliff, NY for 35 years where she volunteered and was a member of The Legion of Mary. She loved her Catholic faith and enjoyed sharing her knowledge and wisdom with her children and grandchildren. She was also proud of her Irish heritage (as her mother was born in Ireland) and loved listening to Irish music. www.Whittng.com

KINTA, Carole Anne - Aged 82 of New Smyrna Beach FL, formerly of Bayville, NY passed on November 2, 2023 Devoted wife to the love of her life, Tony. Loving mother to John and Kathy

(Jim). Beloved sister to Jeanne, Nancy, and Lori. The world's best Grams to Jaime, Carly, John, Matthew, Alice and Brett. Lifelong friend to Anita and George. Predeceased by her dearest dog Tucker. Survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She was very loved and will be missed terribly. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers please consider making a donation to the American Diabetes Association, the New York Firefighters Burn Center Foundation or the Tunnel to Towers foundation.



MCCARTHY, Robert P., 83, passed away peacefully on November 28, 2023 at Glen Cove Hospital in Glen Cove, New York, surrounded by his loving family.

Bob, known earlier in life as "Butch," was born in Queens, New York on June 10, 1940 to Margaret (née Creagh) and Peter McCarthy, both of whom had emigrated from Ireland. He grew up in Sunnyside, Queens with his parents and younger sister Margaret ("Pupchen") whom he loved dearly.

Butch attended Bishop Loughlin High School, a tuition free, all-scholarship Catholic high school in Brooklyn, New York. After graduating, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He completed basic training at Parris Island and advanced

infantry training at Camp LeJeune, going on to serve as a Communicator in the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Okinawa, Japan.

He married Josephine Brady on October 9, 1965 and they had three children: Peter, Maura and Joyce.

Bob earned a B.A. in Political Science, with minors in History and Russian, from Hunter College at the City University of New York.

Bob then joined the U.S. Department of State, where he had a distinguished thirty-year career as a Foreign Service Reserve Officer. In the first of what would be many moves, Bob and Jo moved their young family to Virginia, where they spent four years. Bob's first overseas posting was at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago. He and the family then moved to San Jose, Costa Rica and then to Quito, Ecuador. The family then returned stateside before Bob was posted to St. Georges, Grenada and Paramaribo, Suriname. Bob rounded out his foreign service career at the U.S. Mission to the U.N. in New York, and finally the U.S. Embassy in London from 1997 through 2000, when he retired from service.

Bob and Jo continued their frequent foreign travels in retirement, living first in Springs, New York and then in Waretown, NJ. They loved to spend time and vacation with their three grandchil-

dren: Robert, Angela and Emily. Bob was also an animal lover, and was a devoted pet "Dad" to their Scottish Terriers, McDuff and Bonnie, and later pet "Granddad" to Shadow, Chappy, Clyde, Rolo, Bluebell and Molly.

Bob was a voracious reader with encyclopedic knowledge of history. He was a great raconteur who was loved by his family and friends and will be greatly missed at cocktail parties everywhere.

Bob is survived by his loving wife, Jo, his children Peter (Fran), Maura and Joyce, his grandchildren Robert, Angela and Emily, his sister Pupchen, and several nieces and nephews.

Interment at St. Charles / Resurrection Cemeteries, Farmingdale, NY .

For those who wish to make memorial donations, the family suggests the Sheldrick Wildlife Trust, MD Anderson Cancer Center or a charity of your choice. www.DodgeThomas.com

WALLIS, JoAnn, of Glen Head, passed away on Tuesday, November 21, 2023, at the age of 72. Beloved daughter of the late Carmen and the late Marion. Loving sister of Joe (Gail) and Jim (Kathy). Cherished aunt of Kristina (David), Jennifer (Josh), Jaclyn, and Joseph Jr. Treasured great-aunt of Noah. Interment at Cemetery of the Holy Rood, Westbury. www.Whitting.com

New Business in Glen Cove

By VICTORIA CROSBY

For more than a year The Shoppe by Trubee Hill, owned by Adam and Ian Siegel, was the only business in the Village Square in Glen Cove. They celebrated the first anniversary of their very successful gift shop that features fragrant candles made on the premises.

Chase Bank opened a branch there last year, and now there are two more businesses that have opened, a pharmacy and a restaurant. The Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce held ribbon cutting ceremonies for both of these of these new businesses. First the Village Square Pharmacy, which is owned by Yury Arabov who was a pharmacist at the CVS on Forest Avenue and opened his own place earlier this year.

The Mexican Restaurant, Tocola Cantina opened more recently. Owned by Lloyd Rosenman with Executive Chef Ramiro Hernandez. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner every day serving traditional Mexican cuisine.

With these additions the Village Square is now completely full.

Salt, a new restaurant opened in Glen



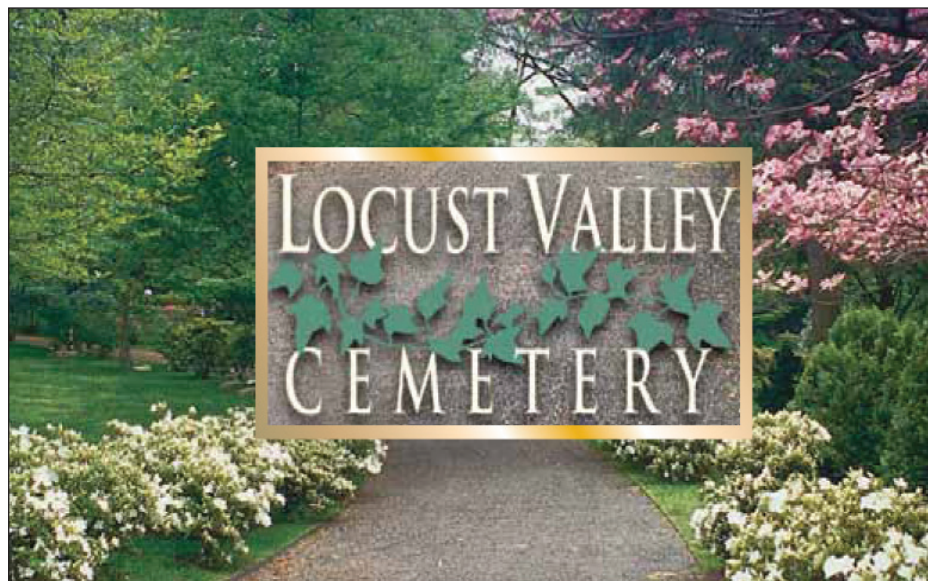
The Village Square Pharmacy



Blossom Day Spa & Nails

Cove earlier this year where Cedar Creek used to be on Cedar Swamp Road.

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A Very Merry Locust Valley Christmas



The Locust Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Matinecock Neighbor Association!
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Children and dogs were in the holiday spirit.



The beautiful Christmas tree in Thomas Park.

BY PATRICIA BREXEL
It was a beautiful evening Tuesday, December 5th for the Annual Locust Valley Christmas Tree lighting. Children enjoyed hot chocolate, hot cider, cookies and hot dogs while awaiting for Santa. The event was sponsored by the Locust Valley Chamber of Commerce and the

Matinecock Neighbor Association. The next event in Locust Valley is the Annual Champagne Strolls, Thursdays, from 5:00 PM till 7:00 PM. December 14, and 21. Explore local shops and savor a delicious dining experiences. Shop, dine, and be merry together in beautiful Locust Valley!

'Tis the Season in Bayville



The horse drawn carriage rides were enjoyed by all!

BY PATRICIA BREXEL
The Bayville Chamber of Commerce celebrated the holidays with their Annual Winter Festival. The Festival began with

a free breakfast with Santa at the Crescent Beach Club, followed by carriage rides, and the Christmas Tree lighting in the village.

The Huntington Parade



The Huntington Holiday Light Parade.



The beautiful weather drew a record crowd of adults and children.



The Christmas tree on Wall Street in downtown Huntington.



The beautiful Christmas tree.



Children eager to tell Santa what they want.



The Locust Valley High School Band and Chorus performed holiday favorites.

Photos: Patricia Brexel

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**OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
SALE OF 2022/2023
SUFFOLK COUNTY TAX LIEN SALE
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMPTROLLER'S
OFFICE**

WHEREAS ARREARS of taxes on the following several tracts, lots, pieces or parcels of land, in the Town of Huntington, arising from the tax levy of 2022/23 and thereby charged and imposed pursuant to law remain due and unpaid; (The names given being those of the reputed owners or occupants as the same appear on the assessment rolls for said tax year, followed by the Suffolk County Tax Map Number ascribed to the parcel as the same appears on the said assessment rolls and amounts including the taxes, penalty, interest, expenses and other charges against the properties for such year.) Outstanding balances may be affected by acceptance of any partial payments made pursuant to Suffolk County Code Chapter 820 and/or the Suffolk County Tax Act §47-a.

NOW, THEREFORE, under the authority given by law, notice is hereby given that, I, as Suffolk County Comptroller, shall on the 8th day of December, 2023, commence the taking of a tax lien on the following lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land in the Town of Huntington. The amount of such tax liens taken shall be for the amount of unpaid taxes, as shall be sufficient to pay all County, Town, Highway, School, District or other taxes assessed thereon, according to or arising from the tax levy of 2022/23 that may then remain due on each thereof, respectively, together with the applicable interest, costs and charges which have arisen or accrued thereon. Such Tax Lien Sale is subject to the right of Suffolk County, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 45 and 46 of the Suffolk County Tax Act. Tax liens are subject to redemption pursuant to law, by paying to the County Comptroller for the use of the purchaser, his heirs, legal representatives or assigns the sums mentioned, together with interest and any other amount to which the purchaser may be entitled pursuant to law, and the respective charge of the expense of the publication of the notice to redeem the real estate for unpaid taxes as apportioned by the County Comptroller to the real estate so redeemed.

All parcels must be redeemed within twelve months after the date of such Tax Lien Sale except residential properties, which are defined as properties improved by a one, two or three family dwelling unit. The period of redemption for said residential properties shall be thirty-six months after the date of such Tax Lien Sale.

The final date for tax payments without advertisement charges and publications was August 31, 2023. Parcels appearing in this list upon which the taxes and other charges were paid after August 31, 2023, will not be taken for the Tax Lien Sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the County Legislature has passed a resolution pursuant to the authority contained in Sections 45 and 46 of the Suffolk County Tax Act which grants the County the option to reject any or all bids, and has authorized and directed the undersigned County Comptroller to bid in and purchase all of the tax liens. Accordingly, all bids on parcels will be rejected at the lien sale and all tax liens will be sold to Suffolk County at that time.

John M. Kennedy, Jr.
Comptroller of Suffolk County

- 10 GOLDBERG MICHAEL ZINA KOROTUN
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- 11 GRACE ANNA E WILLIAM R & LINDA E
GRACE & BARB
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- 12 GEONIE LIZA
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- 13 HLUBOKY KELLY ANN
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- 14 JOHANNA KLAY 2013 IRR TRUST
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- 15 ROTH ALLISON
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- 16 TYRER STEPHEN E & JANINE M
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- 17 AHEARN JEAN C GERTRUDE A AHEARN
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- 18 REIDENBACH ELIZABETH
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- 19 RYAN KEVIN L
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- 20 ROHR THOMAS & CAROLANN
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- 21 HAND MICHAEL LOREN HAND
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- 22 HONG ALICE
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- 23 GLEASON-RICE DIANNE
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- 24 IOPOLO REGINA
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- 25 C LANG FAMILY IRR TST
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- 26 91 FRESH POND LLC
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- 27 MONTAGNA CHRISTOPHER T.
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- 28 ZOHA WILLIAM A & DOROTHY
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- 30 MIRANDA RICHARD & GINA M
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- 31 GAGNON ESTATE T
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- 32 LUCA VINCENT & BETH
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403.31.
- 33 CALHOUN JOHN C
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- 34 SWITALA GARRY T & SUSAN
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- 35 PIASIE KENNETH J & BARBARA
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- 36 NICOTRA JOSEPH & SARAH
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- 37 BILLOWS MICHAEL
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- 38 HUNERMUND-ABRAH CHRISTINE
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- 39 BURKE LEONARD RANDY LEVINE
MELISSA BURKE
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- 40 MULE FELIX NINA CIRELLI-MULE
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- 41 CARPENTER STUART L
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- 42 SHEA JOHN J & JACQUELINE
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- 43 FLANAGAN SUZANNE C
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- 44 BROOK-BOZSNYAK BEVERLY J
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- 45 EDMONSON BARBARA M
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- 46 LEMBECK MICHAEL
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- 47 DI MAGGIO CHRISTOPHER
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- 48 SUTTON RICHARD L & VIVIAN T
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- 49 BLOCK WILLIAM J & DIANE
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- 50 THOMAS SCOTT
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- 51 MASTROIANNI NICHOLAS
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- 52 TACOPINA ROBERT A
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- 53 AMBRIANO FRANK J & DANIELLE R
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- 54 BARATTA CHARLES & JANINE
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- 55 FITZPATRICK MARK & CATHERINE
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- 56 ALBICOCCO JOHN
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- 57 HAINES MARY LO
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- 58 PATEL JAYESH & SHEELA
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- 59 JARVIS KENNETH A
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- 60 FREDA WAYNE MICHAEL & ANN MARIE
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- 61 BARRETT NICHOLAS & JENNIFER
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- 62 CARNEGLIA LENA F.
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- 63 ALICEA CASIMIRO A
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- 64 SCALA MARYANNE G
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- 65 TIMSON ROBERT & DOROTHEA
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- 66 MILLER BARBARA J
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- 67 174 VINEYARD ROAD LLC
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- 68 BELLAS MICHAEL L
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- 69 PARVIZ LAVI & MADELAINE
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- 70 ELFAST GEORGE H & LUCINDA C
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- 71 VALLEY LANE LLC
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- 72 FAZIO JULIA
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- 73 MOONS ROBERT CORY WEISS
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- 74 THOMS EDWIN & PATRICIA
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- 75 DAVIS RUSSELL
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- 76 SAROS PETER & GINA
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- 77 DEEGAN SEAN
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- 78 CELLA DANIEL
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- 79 STAIB CHRISTINE M
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- 80 KHANNA APURV
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- 81 M.R.A. ACQUISITIONS LLC
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- 82 SAVARESE JOSEPH KACEY A. KNAUER
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- 83 LOEB JASON & EMILY
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- 84 ZEUTHEN LENORE
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- 85 RODRIGUEZ ANNETTE
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- 86 LEE ROBERT E.
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- 87 PHILBIN THOMAS CATHERINE PHILBIN
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- 88 CASTELLANO GENNA
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- 89 D'AURIO JAMES W CHRISTINE M STUART
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- 90 REGAN MICHAEL
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- 91 ROGERS EILEEN
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- 92 STINE-SETCHELL PAMELA FRANK DELU-
CA
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177.98.
- 93 BENTIVEGNA ROBERT & LISA
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- 94 CHION ANTHONY R
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- 95 BROCKWAY DONALD E KATHY M JOHN-
SON
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- 96 MARSHALL FAMILY
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- 97 THOMAS GEORGE S & GRACE L
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- 98 PARNICHYAKORN SARAYA
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- 99 BRENNAN JAMES RI & CLAUDIA LAURA
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- 100 MOTKIN LANCE & ERIN
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- 101 RIDDLE DENNIS S & MARY
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- 102 SCOTTO THE DIANA R. THE SONIA ROB-
LES TRUST
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- 103 FORESTA JOSEPH & CARLENE
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- 104 10 HARRISON DRIVE CORP
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- 105 GAGLIARDI PAUL ALINA SPERA
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- 106 NASTOS THOMAS & KAREN L
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- 107 CAVANAGH TIMOTHY
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- 108 OLIVA LOUIS B. LOUIS THOMAS OLIVA
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- 109 TRAINOR JOHN J & JOHN C TRAINOR
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- 110 GOLFOS FAMILY
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- 111 CALDARELLI CAROL
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- 112 JASINKONIS ALBERT GARY W JASINKO-
NIS
0400.05600.0200.036000.0000,
2877.15.
- 113 LAURETANO MICHAEL
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- 114 CHESHIRE BARRY CAROL CHESHIRE
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- 115 ALLOCCO JOHN & VALERIE
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- 116 GANNON FRANK & MADDALENA
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5349.23.
- 117 MOLLER ROLF W. & GA NANCY
KLEYNOWSKI
0400.05700.0100.061000.0000,
6906.67.
- 118 BERGMANN NANCY
0400.05800.0100.062000.0000,
6120.98.

Fire Damages Tesla's Lab

By **VICTORIA CROSBY**

A terrible fire broke out at the Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe Laboratory in Shoreham on November 21. Over one hundred firefighters from eleven different fire departments responded and finally extinguished the

blaze. Executive Director Marc Alessi said, "To these heroes, we owe a debt of gratitude beyond words." He stated that the full extent of the damage is not yet determined, however the structural integrity of the building, which dates to 1901, seems to have survived. The dam-

age will be assessed by the site engineer, historical architect, structural engineer and the Suffolk County Police Department, the Brookhaven Town Fire Marshall and the County Department of Fire Rescue and Emergency Services. It has been reported that one firefighter was hospitalized.



The Tesla Science Center destroyed by the fire. Photo is courtesy of the Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe

Public Notice

Public Meeting – Locust Valley Fire District

The next Regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners is scheduled as follows:

December 11, 2023 at 6:00 P.M.

All meetings are open to the public and held at Fire Headquarters, 228 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, N.Y.

This notification is being given to the news media pursuant to the provisions of Section 94 of the Public Officers Law of the State of New York.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Locust Valley Fire District.

James Bonislawski
Fire District Secretary

"We recognize the profound emotional impact this incident has had on our community and our supporters from around the world." Alessi continued, "Together we will navigate this crisis and emerge stronger, honoring the legacy of Nikola Tesla and the spirit of innovation, determination, and resiliency that this center embodies."

The brick building, designed by Stanford White, has sustained an estimated \$3,000,000 worth of damage. An emergency fund is in place to repair and

restore the damage to the roof and cupola, which had just been rebuilt in 2019. The fire also damaged the windows, the steel girders, and the bricks.

Wardencllyffe is a 501c3 non-profit organization with a mission to develop the site of Nikola Tesla's last laboratory into a global science center. TSCW members receive discounts on Tesla merchandise which helps to support this mission.

For further details and to support the Tesla Science Center, visit www.tesla-sciencecenter.org

Legal Notice

1113.57.	500352 KENT JACLYN	500395 AHAMMED RASEL UD LUBNA HAFIZ	0401.00400.0200.047000.0000,
500299 MELVILLE HOSPITALITY LLC	0400.27500.0200.073002.0000,	0400.28200.0400.029000.0000,	35.49.
0400.25300.0300.097004.0000,	1777.53.	121.25.	500451 PAULSEN CHRISTOPHER M & LAURA
2370.27.	500353 THOMAS BABU & SUSAN	500396 ALMAD IJAZ	L
500300 NORRIS RICHARD & LAUREN	0400.27500.0300.037000.0000,	0400.28200.0400.031000.0000,	0401.00600.0100.013000.0000,
0400.25400.0200.038000.0000,	123.40.	121.25.	160.48.
324.45.	500354 MAGRI CLIFFORD J MARIA SANCHO	500408 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	500452 PAULSEN CHRISTOPHER M & LAURA
500304 GREENS @ HALF HOLLOW LLC	CASTILLO	0400.60400.1000.219000.0000,	L
0400.25700.0200.061002.0000,	0400.27500.0300.058002.0000,	2885.30.	0401.00600.0200.014000.0000,
10978.92.	226.78.	500409 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	160.48.
500305 LEINENBACH PAUL	500355 MAGRI CLIFFORD J MARIA SANCHO	0400.60400.1000.220000.0000,	500453 CFI INTERNATIONAL INC
0400.25900.0100.038000.0000,	CASTILLO	6791.29.	0401.00800.0200.008000.0000,
121.48.	0400.27500.0300.058003.0000,	500410 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	7043.35.
500306 L CINQUE INC	123.40.	0400.60400.1000.221000.0000,	500457 DEROSA DIANA
0400.25900.0200.064000.0000,	500356 MAGRI CLIFFORD J MARIA SANCHO	10558.72.	0403.00100.0200.026006.0000,
121.48.	CASTILLO	500411 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	278.28.
500307 5 BAGATELLE CORP	0400.27500.0300.058004.0000,	0400.60400.1000.222000.0000,	500458 31FO LLC
0400.26000.0200.057001.0000,	893.68.	11492.47.	0403.00600.0200.032004.0000,
121.95.	500357 MAGRI CLIFFORD J MARIA SANCHO	500412 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	13657.05.
500308 DIX HILLS VENTURES LLC	CASTILLO	0400.60400.1000.223000.0000,	500459 HORAN JOSEPH DOROTHY HORAN
0400.26100.0200.008011.0000,	0400.27500.0300.058005.0000,	4281.15.	0403.00800.0100.020000.0000,
3328.26.	226.78.	500413 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	3618.65.
500309 TOWN OF HUNTINGTON	500368 JENKINS-JORDAN SHAUNTEL	0400.60400.1000.225000.0000,	500460 FINCH MARNEE L. JAYNEE ACEVEDO
0400.26100.0200.008024.0000,	ELAINE JENKINS	3404.71.	FRANCEE A. WASOW
723.44.	0400.27600.0100.122000.0000,	500414 OPTICAL COMMUNICATIONS	0403.00800.0100.021000.0000,
500310 RASHIDZADA ALLEN	175.08.	0400.60400.1000.226000.0000,	5529.93.
0400.26100.0300.036015.0000,	500369 HUNTINGTN RECREATN ASSOC IN	7053.33.	500461 HORAN JOSEPH & DOROTHY
2707.95.	0400.27700.0100.097000.0000,	500439 PEARSE MARK & KAREN	0403.00800.0100.023000.0000,
500317 600 ROUTE 110 LLC	24.42.	0401.00300.0200.083000.0000,	106.08.
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1799.87.	0400.27700.0200.111002.0000,	500440 PEARSE MARK & KAREN	0403.01500.0200.025001.0000,
500325 R A 50 MARCUS DRIVE LLC	3121.53.	0401.00300.0200.084000.0000,	21239.71.
0400.26700.0200.032000.0000,	500371 1073 WESTMINSTER AVE LLC	1073.51.	500471 BARTASI THERESA
1058.29.	0400.27800.0200.124000.0000,	500441 BENNERT VIRGINIA C & Y ZAZZARI-	0404.00400.0400.005000.0000,
500332 GENTILE JOSEPH	1674.13.	NO & HELEN INDIERE	160.48.
0400.27300.0300.028000.0000,	500372 ENGEL BURMAN AT DIX HILLS II LLC	0401.00400.0100.015000.0000,	500472 KEHOE THOMAS J.
121.95.	0400.27801.0100.078000.0000,	581.85.	0404.00600.0200.047000.0000,
500335 TERMINI SALVATORE & DANA	640.30.	500442 BERKOWITZ GREGORY GIFT TRUST	160.48.
0400.27300.0300.067002.0000,	500373 MENUZZO AURELIO B REBECCA A	0401.00400.0100.016001.0000,	500474 RYAN KIM E
427.83.	MASELLA	441.42.	0404.01000.0200.015000.0000,
500336 CHAMPION DIANA J.	0400.27900.0100.003000.0000,	500443 MUNEYIRCI FINO CHRISTINE	8983.67.
0400.27300.0300.085000.0000,	795.37.	RONALD STAIR	500475 BOZIC ZDRAVKO & ANITA
219.62.	500379 RJP SOLUTIONS CORP.	0401.00400.0100.041001.0000,	0404.01000.0300.005001.0000,
500340 HUNTINGTON HILLS ASSOCIATES	0400.27900.0200.003000.0000,	230.70.	249.66.
LLC	123.40.	500444 LINDLEY JEFFREY & LIZBETH	500476 HANNON DAVID & DINA
0400.27400.0200.019022.0000,	500380 RJP SOLUTIONS CORP.	0401.00400.0100.052000.0000,	0404.01100.0200.073001.0000,
3328.26.	0400.27900.0200.004000.0000,	371.17.	230.69.
500341 HUNTINGTON HILLS ASSOCIATES	123.40.	500445 DONNELL GEORGE E	500477 GLAD ARTHUR
LLC	500381 REGENHARD OTTO	0401.00400.0100.061000.0000,	0404.01100.0400.025000.0000,
0400.27400.0200.019023.0000,	0400.27900.0200.005000.0000,	300.96.	210.86.
3328.26.	123.40.	500446 BEVIN HOLDING GROUP LLC	500478 MAYER HARRY J
500343 SERLIN LEAH R	500382 RJP SOLUTIONS CORP.	0401.00400.0100.063000.0000,	0404.01200.0100.011000.0000,
0400.27500.0100.066000.0000,	0400.27900.0200.007000.0000,	441.42.	371.17.
433.56.	123.40.	500447 EUGENIE M. ACKE	500479 RYAN KIM E
500348 OJO OLUBUNMI	500388 UPPER ROOM MINISTRIES	0401.00400.0200.026001.0000,	0404.01200.0200.006000.0000,
0400.27500.0200.035000.0000,	0400.28100.0100.093000.0000,	90.23.	12322.18.
226.78.	1348.15.	500448 LINDLEY JEFFREY & LIZBETH	500480 OLIVA LOUIS TH & CHRISTINE E.
500349 OJO OLUBUNMI	500389 RJP SOLUTIONS CORP.	0401.00400.0200.036000.0000,	0404.01400.0100.047008.0000,
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226.78.	1467.36.	500449 DONNELL GEORGE E	500481 NY METRO INVESTMENTS LLC
500351 KENT JACLYN	500394 APPIAH CYNTHIA & FREDERICK	0401.00400.0200.045000.0000,	0404.01600.0100.060003.0000,
0400.27500.0200.072000.0000,	0400.28200.0300.121000.0000,	160.48.	39350.67.
4568.88.	424.97.	500450 BEVIN HOLDING GROUP LLC	

LV Garden Club Helps Light Up the Holidays at the LV Library



LVGC members, from the left: Yvette Menezes, Lucille DeVito, Sallie McNeill Rynd, and Irene Duque. Seated are Kassie Roth, and Patricia Bruderman, committee chairperson.

BY DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

December is always a busy month for the Locust Valley Garden Club as it readies for the holiday season. It started early as Patricia Bruderman gathered her committee together and began the decorating of the Locust Library.

"I took over the job 10 years ago from Maria Merz. It's a tradition for us. We look forward to doing it every year, and the librarians are very appreciative. We try to decorate with greens, since we are a garden club."

Bruderman is also on the Friends of

the Library board that supplements what the library offers. She mentioned the concert on Sunday, Dec. 3, that featured Stan Wiest on the piano leading a sing-a-long, with stories, a cookie tasting contest and visitors from the North Pole.

Volunteers Pat, Lucille DeVito, Irene Duque, Yvette Menezes, Kassie Roth, and Sallie McNeill Rynd armed

with red and white poinsettias, pine wreaths, and lots of energy brought the outdoors inside to enhance the charms of the distinctive library. Founded by the Matinecock Neighborhood Association, the library includes tennis courts, and a gazebo in Barbara's garden, visible above it. This year, the gazebo, and visible from the street is decorated with a fully trimmed and lighted tree, inside.

The children's library is part of the decorating plan, and its collection of stuffies entertains children. Absent this



Kassie Roth with the fully decorated tree, put up with the help of Lucy DeVito and Ringo, in charge of custodial services.



Lauren Wallach, youth services librarian, with the Children's Room tree, decorated with stuffed toys collected by the library, over the years.

year, but for the past 20 years, Marcy Meyer has been dressing the tree, with the help of Kassie Roth. As Bruderman said, it is a long-standing tradition of service for the club. Something they all look forward to each year.

The Locust Valley Garden Club meets at the LV Library Community Room the third Wednesday of the month. New members are welcome: the program donation is \$15, and includes lunch.

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"Rocking it" are Lucille, Kassie, Patricia, Yvette, Irene, and Sallie in front of the beautiful fireplace.

Photos courtesy of Kassie Roth

Brendan Murray Earns Eagle Scout Award



Eagle Scout Brendan Murray with his family.

BY VICTORIA SIEGEL

The ceremony was held at St Gertrude Parish Center, Saturday November 25 at 1 PM with great Pomp and circumstances.

The Eagle Scout project which Brendan Murray undertook and completed successfully was the beautification of the Holy Family Shrine at St Gertrude Church, Bayville. This shrine is located adjacent to the steps emanating from the upper parking lot.

Well done, Brendan.



Eagle Scout Brendan Murray and Msgr. Robert Morrissey Pastor of St. Gertrude's Church



Brendan Murray being sworn in at the ceremony



The Bayville Boys Scouts that attended the ceremony.

Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club Gives Thanks!



Hard working volunteers at the club.

Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club celebrated Thanksgiving this year by collecting baskets with all the fixings and distributing them to 72 families. They also celebrated by hosting their annual Thanksgiving Dinner for 315 guests. All of this would not have been possible without the generous support of all those who each year donate baskets, and volunteer to serve and clean at the annual dinner.

The Club would like to thank the following restaurants and food vendors

who generously provided turkeys with all the trimmings they include Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Chef's Table, La Bussola, Charlie's Deli & Catering, Locust Valley Deli, Country Plaza Deli, and Locust Valley Market.

"We are thankful to live and work in a community that is so generous, particularly during times of hardship," said Ramon Reyes, Executive Director. "The outpouring of support is truly amazing, and we are eternally grateful."



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