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Locust Valley School District held a drive thru celebration for thier graduating seniors. They will have 4 graduation ceremonies on the football field Monday, June 29th.



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Keep Tom Fighting for NY ★ RE-ELECT Congressman Suozzi

“[Suozzi] working around the clock amid crisis.”

—The Heralds, April 21, 2020

“Democratic Congressman Tom Suozzi ... Fighting for New York in Washington”

—NY-1, April 20, 2020

“As his constituents in Queens continue to reel from life at the epicenter of the COVID-19 pandemic, Congressman Tom Suozzi continues to fight for the health and economic well-being of all New Yorkers.”

—Queens Courier, April 21, 2020

U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) ... biggest priority is “[bringing] money back to New York.”

Island Now, May 26, 2020

You Have Received an Application To Vote By Mail ...

1



Sign the application to vote by mail, then mail it in the postage-paid envelope by **June 15th**.

2



When you receive your Absentee ballot in the mail, please fill it out.

3



Sign smaller envelope before inserting into larger postage-paid envelope. **You must mail your ballot by June 22nd**.



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June 23 ★ **Democratic Primary For Congress**

Town of Oyster Bay Opens Pools and Hosts Drive -in Concerts

The Town of Oyster Bay is launching Long Island’s firstever Drive-In Concert Series for the summer of 2020. All concerts are free, open to residents only and begin at 8pm in the parking lot at TOBAY Beach. Concert goers will experience a wide variety of genres that range from country to rock, providing free family-fun entertainment for all music lovers. Residents are invited to bring a cooler and the entire family.

Wednesday, July 1st, The Fast Lane – Eagles Tribute Band

Tuesday, July 7th, Simply Diamond – The Ultimate Neil Diamond Tribute featuring Brian LeBlanc

Thursday, July 9th, Dr. K’s Motown Revue – America’s #1 Authentic Motown Revue Band

Saturday, July 11th, Shades of Bubl  – A Three-Man Tribute To Michael Bubl 

Tuesday, July 14th, The Doobie Others – Tribute to The Doobie Brothers

Thursday, July 16th, Disco Unlimited – The hottest disco show and dance band on the East Coast

Saturday, July 18th, Big Eyed Phish – The Dave Matthews Tribute Band

Tuesday, July 21st , Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot – Celebrating the music of Billy Joel and more

Thursday, July 23rd, Petty Rumours – A Tribute to Tom Petty, Fleetwood Mac and Stevie Nicks

Saturday, July 25th, Freebird – The Lynyrd Skynyrd Tribute Band

Tuesday, July 28th, Decadia – 80’s and Beyond

Thursday, July 30th, Southbound – Rock’n Party Country Band playing the hits of Luke Bryan, Jason Aldean, Zac Brown, Kenny Chesney & more!

Saturday, August 1st, The Rocket Man Show – Tribute to Elton John

Tuesday, August 4th, The New York Bee Gees Tribute Show – All of the classic 70s disco hits from Stayin’ Alive to Night Fever

Thursday, August 6th, Last Child – Aerosmith Tribute Band

Saturday, August 8th, Let’s Hang On – Americas #1 Frankie Valli Tribute Band

RESIDENTS ONLY: Please join us for our next drive-in movie tonight, Thursday, June 25th at TOBAY Beach in Massapequa:for Grease

Vehicles will be admitted to the parking lot on a first-come, firstserved basis beginning at 7pm the day of the event. Movies are subject to change and will be held weather permitting. Call (516) 797-7925 for updated information. Moviegoers are asked to consider donating a nonperishable food item upon arrival in benefit of Island Harvest Food

Councilman Hand is proud to announce our Town pools are opening at the following dates and locations: June 20th, – Pools open at Syosset-Woodbury Community Park ,and Tappen Beach. June 27th – Pools at Bethpage Community, Marjorie Post, and Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park.

TOBAY Spray Park is now open daily from 9am to 5pm! The Spray Park was



The beautiful Town of Oyster Bay pool at Tappen Beach.

upgraded last year as part one of the many renovations Supervisor Saladino and the Town Board have made at TOBAY Beach.

The Bethpage Skateboard park is now open daily from 7am to dusk! The skate park is located at 1001 Stewart Ave in Bethpage.

The Town is partnering with New York Blood Center to collect donations on Monday, June 29th, to help hospitals

meet the ongoing and pressing need for blood during the coronavirus pandemic. The Town is partnering with New York Blood Center to collect donations on Monday, June 29th, to help hospitals meet the ongoing and pressing need for blood during the coronavirus pandemic. The Blood Drive will take place from 9:00am to 7:00pm at the Hicksville Athletic Center (167 S Broadway, Hicksville).

Huntington Village Metered Parking to Resume June 24

Metered parking will resume in Huntington Village starting on Wednesday, June 24 for the New York State Phase Three reopening, which allows indoor dining.

Outdoor dining and indoor retail permitted by New York State for the two weeks of the Phase Two reopening increased parking demand. The resumption of indoor dining on Wednesday, June 24 in Phase Three is expected to further increase demand for parking and the need to enforce parking time limits.

Parking patrons who wish to avoid touching the parking meters, or who prefer a convenient alternative to using the parking meters, may use the Passport Parking App to pay for parking or add time to an existing parking spot. Pay for parking online or on the iOS or Android Passport Parking App. Find instructions



*Chad Lupinacci,
Huntington Supervisor*

on how to use the Parking Parking App.

Businesses in the Huntington Village Business District may temporarily reserve up to three metered parking spaces in front of their establishments to facilitate curbside pick-up and delivery vehicle parking only. The temporary parking permit allows exclusive use of the metered parking spot by the business and must

be renewed monthly. Apply for a Small Business Temporary Parking Permit online.

In mid-March, at the beginning of the COVID-19 crisis, the Town started temporarily waiving metered parking fees in Huntington Village to encourage curbside pickup at the few establishments that were operational during the shutdown.

School Budgets Approved by Voters

The unofficial results of the Locust Valley Central School District 2020-21 budget vote. The results will be official when certified by the Board of Education at its meeting on Wednesday, June 17.

Yes: 1,748

No: 1,254

John DeTatto, Shawn C. Steele and Lauren Themis were elected to the Board of Education.

The Oyster Bay-East Norwich Central School District passed its budget, and results were also announced by the Board of Education election.

Yes 1,787

No 1,043

Cold Spring Harbor Central School District passed thier budget.

Yes 944

No 373

Drunk Boat Rescue Off Oyster Bay

Marine Bureau reports the details of a Water Rescue that occurred on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 10:27 p.m. in Oyster Bay.

According to police, Marine 6 and Helicopter 4 received a call for a medical emergency in the Long Island Sound approximately one mile north of Lloyd

Harbor. Upon arrival, units discovered a male on a boat in and out of consciousness, apparently due to severe intoxication. The male was secured by Marine 6 and transported to the Oyster Bay boat ramp where he was taken to a local hospital by a Nassau County ambulance for evaluation and treatment.

The Travesty of the Flynn Prosecution

When the US government - with all its unlimited resources and power - targets an innocent person for prosecution and personal destruction because of a political grudge - it is a crime - a monstrous crime. That is what just happened to retired General Michael Flynn.

Flynn served as President Barack Obama's DIA Director, but the two clashed over Syria policy, and Flynn was forced out in 2014. He later joined the Donald Trump campaign, becoming Trump's top foreign policy adviser. Hostile to the new success of Flynn, several Obama administration members then began targeting him. On July 31, 2016, the Obama FBI opened "Operation Crossfire Hurricane" for surveillance on Flynn and other Trump campaign advisers.

After Trump won, the FBI intercepted telephone discussions between Flynn - now NSC head-designate - and the Russian Ambassador to the US. The calls were routine and contained "no derogatory information" according to the FBI. But the Obama team - including then FBI Director James Comey - decided to lie, and "double down" to try to destroy Flynn.

On January 24, 2017 - four days after Flynn became Trump's NSC director - Comey sent disgraced FBI agent Peter Sztrok and another agent to the White House to try to entrap Flynn. "What is our goal ? Truth / admission or get him to lie so we can prosecute him or get him fired ?" asked the FBI agent - in writing.

What followed was a "perjury trap" where Flynn was "interviewed." An "I don't remember" response by Flynn was conflated by Comey and the holdover Obama officials into the felony of "Lying to the FBI." And the Mueller investigation then tried to use their new leverage over Flynn to try to destroy Trump.

Flynn has now been vindicated - the charges all dropped. The corrupt FBI agents disgraced and fired. Comey now facing a Grand Jury. But nothing can make up for the damage done: Bankruptcy. Threats by the FBI against Flynn's children. His life ruined. That is what the US government did to an innocent man - someone who served 33 years in our nations military.

How can anyone in America ever again trust a US government that did such a horrible thing?

The Publisher

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Leader has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We will respect an author's request for anonymity, but must have your name, address, and phone number. We want to hear from you and publish your opinions, so in the future, kindly include the above requested information.

UNDERSTANDING OUR HISTORY

To the Editor:

As our nation struggles to redefine itself amid massive protests in our streets, the stories of our museum may provide a compelling and useful mirror.

The Townsends of 1776 were committed revolutionaries -- dreamers, perhaps -- who risked everything for the right to self-determination. Nevertheless, those same Townsends also held about nineteen people as their personal property, denying them the right to keep their own children, let alone to cast a hopeful eye on the "unalienable rights" of "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness" proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence.

The Townsends were far from alone in this. In 1703, 40 percent of New Yorkers held people in slavery. Records show that 16 percent of New Yorkers were enslaved African Americans. Every municipality including Oyster Bay was required by New York State law to employ a person whose job it was to whip slaves, and Oyster Bay's town records list the names of several of those men. Raynham Hall holds in its collection a blacksmith's ledger with an entry for the repair of the manacles on the town whipping post. Arguments that northern slave owners were more humane than their southern cousins are undermined by the apparent need for a whipping post, and by the hundreds of runaway slave ads in Long Island and New York City newspapers of the period.

These are historical facts. Many visitors to Raynham Hall, including teachers shepherding classes on field trips, are unaware of these facts. These visitors tell us that they are amazed by what they have learned, and by the very idea that they had not previously learned this history, which has only been hiding in plain sight.

Ultimately, we as educators believe that the unjustified use of force by some in law enforcement, more visible now with the incontrovertible evidence of video, is only the most urgent aspect of

a system that must change before our nation can live up to its founding ambitions. For example, the Wall Street Journal last year reported that one public school in an affluent Long Island district spent \$37,600 per child in 2016-17, while in the neighboring town, whose school population is largely black and brown, the public expenditure per child was only \$24,500. Similar disparities in education, housing, health outcomes and every other measure of well-being reflect a social bias many people are unaware of and would deny exists.

From our nation's founding as a refuge for rebels and opportunity-seekers in the 17th century, we have often been perceived as a beacon for freedom and democracy in the world. But how can we reconcile our identity as the nation that welcomes the world's "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" with George Floyd's and Eric Garner's jarringly opposite, shocking, dying plea, "I can't breathe"?

The demonstrations in communities throughout the nation, by people of all colors, despite the real dangers of gathering in the midst of a pandemic, give us hope that this time of reckoning will finally become the time when we can truly begin to live up to our founding, revolutionary, promise.

Raynham Hall Museum is committed to being an educational partner in our community, to faithfully work to uncover, re-discover and convey our true history, and in so doing to help forge a stronger nation for all our people, "with liberty and justice for all."

Sincerely,
Harriet Gerard Clark,
Executive Director Board of
Trustees, Raynham Hall Museum

KIDNEY DONATION NEEDED

To the Editor:

Glen Cove resident Dr. William Walter Backus, known as Walter, a former neighbor and friend of mine, is in urgent need of a kidney donor. Walter is a retired pediatric anesthesiologist, who


worked at Stony Brook Hospital for more than twenty-five years. After helping to save many lives, he now desperately needs people to be tested, so a match can be found to help save his life, as he has end stage kidney disease, and is undergoing dialysis five days a week at home, with the help of his wife Cheryl.

To be a donor you need to be at least eighteen years old, in good health, not overweight and a non-smoker. Your health would be accessed, and blood tests taken to determine if you are a match for Walter. If not, you may be a match for another person in need. Walter has set up a Facebook page specifically to help him find a donor. Please check it out and share with your friends and family.

Coleen Cole Spinello, wife of former Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello, donated a kidney to a stranger's child several years ago. She said it was a great experience and wished she was able to give more than one kidney. She is willing to talk to anyone who is contemplating donation, to share her experience. "This was something that I have wanted to do for a long time, and the timing was right for me in my life. But when I learned that I was a final candidate, I was both excited and a little bit nervous, so I reached out to someone that I knew who had donated a kidney, and she was kind enough to share her experience with me, she put me at ease and I never looked back." Coleen said that all her tests were covered by her insurance, with any additional tests and hospital costs by the recipient's insurance. A donor coordinator had been assigned to her, after she had completed the required paperwork, to guide her through the process. As a healthy person she was only in hospital for two days, and within a few weeks was going about her usual routine. Coleen said "There has never been an ounce of regret with my decision to donate one of my kidneys."

Anyone who can help can contact us at www.kidneyregistry.org

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OP-ED “DACA Ruling is Totally Illogical”

By STEVE LEVY

The U.S. Supreme Court’s decision invalidating President Trump’s reversal of former President Obama’s DACA executive order was a victory for the illegal immigration lobby, but a stinging blow to common sense and the rule of law.

The grounds upon which the Roberts Court made this decision were ridiculous. The court stopped short of saying that Obama’s edict was proper, but struck down Trump’s reversal because, supposedly, it did not express an adequate rationale for its order.

“We do not decide whether DACA or its rescission are sound policies,” Roberts said. “We address only whether the agency complied with the procedural requirement that it provide a reasoned explanation for its action. Here the agency failed to consider the conspicuous issues of whether to retain forbearance and what if anything to do about the hardship to DACA recipients.”

There was indeed – in plain sight – a rational basis for reversing Obama’s ruling. It was illegal. That’s all we need to know. How do we know it was illegal? Obama himself said so on more than 20 different occasions. In May 2011, the former president admitted he could not “just bypass Congress and change the (immigration) law myself. ... That’s not how a democracy works.”

There was no further explanation needed by Trump other than this: My predecessor implemented a blatantly illegal executive order that unilaterally halted enforcement of laws passed by Congress, and further illegally bestowed upon individuals living in the nation illegally the right to obtain working papers, in direct contravention of federal law. Because President Obama’s order is illegal I am reversing it. PERIOD.

In the court’s prime Dissent, Justice Clarence Thomas nailed it. “The majority does not even attempt to explain why a court has the authority to scrutinize an agency’s policy reasons for rescinding an unlawful program under the arbitrary and capricious microscope,” Thomas said. “The decision to countermand an unlawful agency action is clearly reasonable. So long as the agency’s determination of illegality is sound, our



Steve Levy

interventionist, overreaching court making law rather than interpreting law. If the justices don’t like the status quo, they should implore Congress to act, not take matters into their own hands.

As Justice Brett Kavanaugh noted: “That uncertainty is a result of Congress’ inability thus far to agree on legislation, which in turn has forced successive administrations to improvise, thereby triggering many rounds of relentless litigation with the prospect of more litigation to come,” Roberts clearly did not want his court to be the one shedding the protections from deportation that the Obama edict put forth.

But it’s not as though the striking down of Obama’s decision would have led to mass deportation of DACA youth. The federal government has a hard enough time deporting murderers.

The stripping of the Obama order would simply have placed the matter back into the hands of Congress and provided the president with additional leverage to finally get the type of immigration enforcement measures that are so desperately needed in what has become a quasi-borderless nation. Trump has already signified his intent to not only prevent deportation of DACA youth, but to actually provide them with citizenship.

But, he wasn’t just going to give it away. He, understandingly, wanted to first make sure that localities ended their illegal sanctuary city policies, implemented E-Verify, ended chain migration and to put in place a barrier at the southern border to prevent the problem from continuing in perpetuity.

Roberts’ DACA decision is so bewildering because it contradicts an earlier holding that struck down Obama’s

review should be at an end.”

Roberts and the court’s liberals have no place weighing in on whether Trump’s order would inflict hardship on DACA recipients. Frankly, that is none of the court’s business. That is for Congress to decide.

This is another quintessential example of an

Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents program, or DAPA, which sought to grant amnesty and work papers to 4 million older illegal aliens, who were parents to their American born children. That 4-4 split decision was rendered in the midst of a vacancy created by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia. If that Roberts Court held that Obama lacked authority to grant working papers to older illegal aliens, how could it not hold the same for those undocumented of a younger age?

The Fifth Circuit Court stated that the president’s unilateral decision not to pursue deportation “does not transform presence deemed unlawful by Congress into lawful presence and confer eligibility for otherwise unavailable benefits based on that change.”

Thursday’s decision is yet another attempt by Roberts to shoehorn his legal opinion to rationalize his predetermined personal view on the matter. He seems more concerned about the image of the court than in following the law.

The chief justice did the same thing with the Affordable Care Act. Roberts did not want his court to be the one that kicked millions off of Obamacare, thereby earning the wrath of the media and academic elites. So, he concocted a theory that Congress can impose mandates on the people that would ordinarily not be permissible, so long as they taxed those who did not comply. He was the lone “conservative” justice who took that view.

He handed down yet another tortured

bit of logic in siding with liberals in denying the Trump administration from asking a person’s citizenship on the Census. Knowing he had no basis to deny the administration from placing the question on the census, Roberts similarly used the administrative process theory as his crutch. “We are presented, in other words, with an explanation for agency action that is incongruent with what the record reveals about the agency’s priorities and decisionmaking process,” Roberts wrote. “Accepting contrived reasons would defeat the purpose of the enterprise,” he added.

How is it proper for Roberts to be injecting himself into the heads of administration officials as to whether they had proper motives for their actions? Either the actions were proper or they were not. If they were proper, it’s case closed. Move on. It is becoming more and more apparent that Roberts holds a grudge against the president that emanates from Trump’s harsh attacks against previous decisions that did not go his way. Politicians can blaviate. Members of the Supreme Court are supposed to be the grownups. They’re not supposed to allow their emotions to dictate their decisions. They’re supposed to follow the law. The Roberts court is having a tough time doing so.

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Thurs, June 25	2:48 am	9:25 am	3:27 pm	9:43 pm
Fri, June 26	3:40 am	10:15 am	4:18 pm	10:40 pm
Sat, June 27	4:35 am	11:08 am	5:12 pm	11:40 pm
Sun, June 28	5:34 am	12:04 pm	6:09 pm	
	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Mon, June 29	12:43 am	6:36 am	1:01 pm	7:08 pm
Tues. June 30	1:45 am	7:39 am	1:59 pm	8:07 pm

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Glen Cove HS Car Parade Moves Seniors Past Challenging Year



Before exiting the car parade (from L to R) Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maria Riana, GCHS Principal Antonio Santana, members of the Class of 2020 and Assistant Principals Katie Prudente and Allen Hudson III posed for a photo.

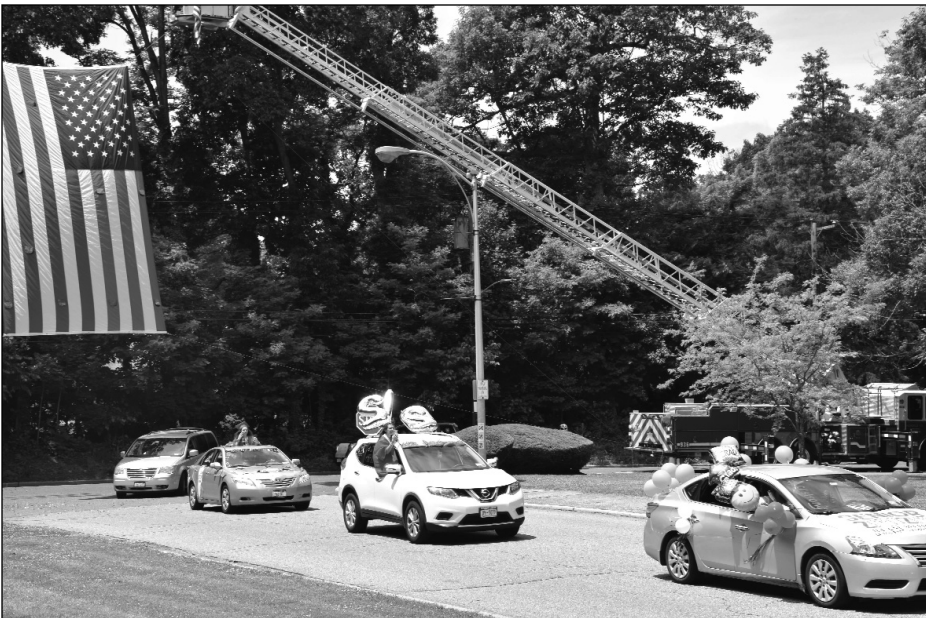
The streets surrounding the Glen Cove High School campus were filled with energetic and optimistic families, friends and community members as they cheered on hundreds of vehicles filled with the students from the graduating Class of 2020.

Escorted by the Glen Cove fire and police departments, the parade began at the Eugene J. Gribbin Elementary School and traveled to the high school campus where students received their final yearbook and took photos with district administrators, including Superintendent Dr. Maria Rianna, GCHS Principal Antonio Santana and Assistant Principals Katie Prudente and Allen Hudson III.

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, and City Council Members Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews and Marsha Silverman also joined the celebration.

Having adorned their vehicles with balloons, signs, painted windows and even one very large face mask, students displayed an array of emotions but mostly all smiles, shouts of joy and enthusiastic horn-honking.

The Glen Cove High School Class of 2020 may have missed out on many traditional celebrations, but there was no lack of pomp and circumstance proving this graduating class is one that will be remembered for resilience, strength and hopefulness.



Glen Cove High School seniors were honored with campus car parade.



Seniors cheered with excitement during the campus car parade on June 18. Photos GCCSD

Field of Dreams



(centered) Joseph Suozzi signing for the Mets.

By VIVTORIA CROSBY

Many young boys dream of being a professional baseball player, decorating their bedrooms with posters of their favorite team, playing in school and college and attending games at Shea Stadium with their families, but for Glen Cove's Joseph Suozzi, the oldest son of Congressman, Tom Suozzi and his wife Helene, it's a dream come true, as he was recently signed by the Mets baseball team to the minor leagues.

It was a long road for young Suozzi, a

graduate of Chaminade High School and Boston College. Several injuries put his baseball dreams on hold for a while; first a broken wrist during his sophomore year in High School, then he broke his elbow in Junior year, then in college he dislocated his shoulder and tore his labrum and had to have surgery and go to rehab. But through hard work and perseverance, he achieved academic excellence, with a degree in Economics, and a job with the Mets.

An inspirational story indeed.

OBHS Alumnus Graduates From West Point

As we get ready to celebrate Oyster Bay High School's graduating Class of 2020, alumnus Alexander Tosi, Class of 2016, will officially graduate from the United State Military Academy at West Point. School officials will proudly add his West Point photo to Oyster Bay High School's gallery of Academy graduates located in the lower gym lobby of the building.

Alex, who was born in Russia and was adopted from an orphanage when he was 19 months old, excelled as a student and track star during his days in high school. He became an Eagle Scout and won the New York State Championship in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for Oyster Bay's Track and Field.

At West Point, Alex dedicated himself to the rigorous academic, physical and mental challenges of the Academy. He ran cross country, indoor and outdoor track for four years and lettered in Cross Country and Track, and was a cadet captain serving as the 2nd Regiment



Alexander Tosi

Information and Security Officer. Now, as a Second Lieutenant, Alex has been commissioned into the Corps of Engineers and will be serving the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Congratulations to Alex and to all our Class of 2016 alumni who have graduated from college and academies this year.



SUMMER IS HERE!

Summer vacation is here and Governor Cuomo has given Long Island the green light to enter Stage 2 of the post COVID-19 reopening. We understand that many of our families have been concerned about the availability of our summer camp programs. Under the Governor’s plan, day camps are permitted. Grenville Baker Summer Camp for Grades 1 through 9 run from July 6 through August 21.

Our children have been home for some time, completing their school year remotely. With many parents working remotely from home or needing to go into their office, parents have been eager for their children to have a positive, healthy option where they can be safe, active and engaged. Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club is committed to ensuring that our members have a fun and productive summer.

All campers grades 1 through 9 must hold a current membership to participate. If that membership has expired, a summer only membership is available for \$100. The Day Camp is \$200 per week and runs Monday through Friday, 8:00 am – 4:00 pm. An extended day option is also available for an additional \$50 per week

and runs Monday through Friday, 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm.

Extra precautions will be taken to protect our campers and our staff. There will be a mandatory Parent Orientation to review the new safety guidelines for all participants. Parents need attend only one orientation session even if you have multiple children attending. Due to limited space and the need to prevent crowding, we ask that only one parent or guardian attend per household. Please do not bring your children to the Orientation session.

While our Clubhouse is still under construction, GBBGC Summer Camp will be held at the Bayville Community Center at 88 Bayville Avenue in Bayville. All campers will be dropped off and picked up at this location.

Our activities include creative, hands-on opportunities for summer learning as well as opportunities for our kids to get plenty of fresh air and exercise, while building confidence and self-esteem. We promise to provide your child with a fun filled, unforgettable summer. Although the site has changed, our wonderful staff and great programming will remain the same.

Registration is open now. Please register on line at www.gbbgc.org. Call (516) 676-1460 to ask any questions. Credit card payment in full will be required to hold the spot for your child.

Ray Reyes

LVHS Senior Receives the Tim Bassett Leadership Award

Locust Valley High School senior Frank Marrone received the Tim Bassett Leadership Award from the Athletes Helping Athletes Workshop Coordinators of Nassau County.

Frank was selected for his leadership within the Locust Valley community, as well as his dedication and commitment to the Athletes Helping Athletes Program. His ability to connect and provide guidance for the younger students in the community has been recognized over his four years as a member of the program.

Tim Bassett, for whom the award is named, impacted the Student-Athlete Leadership Program profoundly during his time as a lead mentor. His ability to connect and inspire enriched the lives of thousands of fellow leaders. Bassett’s AHA legacy is multi-dimensional. His overarching themes of leadership were inclusion, respect for others, commitment, overcoming adversity, loyalty, and



Frank Marrone

most of all, giving back to the community. His most powerful gift to his students, however, was inspiring them to believe they are all capable of having a positive influence on our communities. Those given the award in his honor must exemplify those same qualities and prove to live their life in a similar fashion

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF LATTINGTOWN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by and before the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Lattintown, Nassau County, New York, on July 7, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, and in accordance with Executive Order 202.1, this meeting will be conducted via Zoom Videoconference. The link to participate in the videoconference is <https://zoom.us/j/98403928625> meeting ID: 984 0392 8625. The dial-in phone number for audio participation, or for computers without audio capability is 1-929-205-6099.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Gina and Sean Heaphy, owners of a 4.267 acre parcel of land located at 2 Lattintown Woods Court in the Village, and designated as Section 30, Block 84, Lot 17 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village’s R-4A (4-acre.) Zoning District.

The Appellants seek to permit the construction of a swimming pool with appurtenant patio, which would require the following variances:

1. To allow the swimming pool to have a rear yard setback of 63’11” and the patio to have a rear yard setback of 55’ 0½” rather than the required 80 feet.

This above appeal and supporting documents can be obtained by contacting the Attorneys for the Village at kfrey@humeswagner.com. All persons interested maybe on the videoconference of this meeting. Any person wishing to be heard on the videoconference must request permission from the Chairman to heard, which permission shall be given at the Chairman’s sole discretion The transcript/minutes of the meeting will be available at a later date.

If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Clerk at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Michael McClellan
Chairman

VILLAGE OF MILL NECK BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Mill Neck, Nassau County, New York on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 5:00 p.m., either in-person at the Village Hall -32 Frost Mill Road in the Village, or by teleconference in accordance with Executive Order 202.1 of the New York Governor. The hearing will be on the application of Cablevision Systems of Long Island Corporation which seeks a renewal of its cable franchise with the Village of Mill Neck. At the hearing the Board of Trustees will solicit comments from the residents of the Village on the performance of Cablevision Systems of Long Island Corporation under the existing cable franchise with the Village and to ascertain the future needs and expectations of the Village’s resident relative to cable service. If the hearing is to be held by teleconference, the dial-in information for the hearing will be 1-605-313-6204. When requested, enter access code 293024 to participate. Information as to whether the hearing will be held by teleconference will be posted on the Village of Mill Neck <https://www.millneckvillage.com> prior to the day of the hearing. Public participation at the Village hearing will be announced during the hearing if the hearing is conducted via teleconference.

All interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed cable franchise renewal agreement is on file at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall located at 32 Frost Mill Road and may be examined between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the time of the hearing.

Donna M. Harris
Village Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: June 24, 2020

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF MILL NECK PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Planning Board of the Incorporated Village of Mill Neck, Nassau County, New York on July 9, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, and in accordance with Executive Order 202.1, this meeting will be conducted via Zoom Videoconference. The link to participate in the videoconference is <https://zoom.us/j/91766217364> meeting ID: 917 6621 7364. The dial-in phone number for audio participation, or for computers without audio capability is 1-929-205-6099.

The hearing will be on the joint application of CushJen, LLC, owner of a parcel of land located on the southerly side of Feeks Lane in the Village, designated as Section 29, Block M, Lots 1430 & 1431 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located in the Village=s R-2 (3-Acre) Zoning District, and Thomas E. Dooley and Barbara A. Dooley, owners of an adjacent parcel of land located on the southerly side of Feeks Lane in the Village, designated as Section 29, Block M, Lots 420, 421, 1416 & 1419 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located in the Village=s R-2 (3-Acre) Zoning District . The total area of the parcels is 22.51 acres.

The Applicants seek preliminary approval to partition the combined parcels into four lots, as shown on the plat entitled “CushJen, LLC...” prepared by Joseph E. Dioguardi, Jr., L.S. & P.E. and last dated May 15, 2020.

The above application is on file at the office of the Village Clerk located at 32 Frost Mill Road between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the time of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place.

Donna Harris
Village Clerk/Treasurer

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VILLAGE OF MILL NECK BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Mill Neck, Nassau County, New York on July 16, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, and in accordance with Executive Order 202.1, this meeting will be conducted via Zoom Videoconference. The link to participate in the videoconference is <https://zoom.us/j/96547322818> meeting ID: 965 4732 2818. The dial-in phone number for audio participation, or for computers without audio capability is 1-929-205-6099.

The hearing will be on the application of The North Shore Land Alliance, Inc. owner of two adjoining parcels of land located at 347 Oyster Bay Road in the Village, designated as Section 29 Block R-3 Lots 292, 303 & 309 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, being located in the Village=s E-1 (5-acre) Zoning District.

The Applicant seeks a special permit for a conditional use for the use and operation of the premises as both a Japanese Stroll Garden and a public preserve.

The above application is on file at the office of the Village Clerk located at 32 Frost Mill Road between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the time of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place.

Donna Harris
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Obituaries

BRUSCA, Salvatore of Glen Cove, NY on June 17, 2020 age 83. Beloved husband of Emanuela. Loving father of Silvana. Dear brother of Francesco and the late Pietro, Pietra, Girolamo and Giacomina. Salvatore worked for many years at Glen Plaza masonry in Glen Cove. He loved all sports and especially playing soccer. Visiting held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass held at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment in Italy. www.DodgeThomas.com

CASALE, Carmelo “Charlie”, 94, passed peacefully on June 14 at St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, NY. Charlie was born in Astoria, Queens, on October 13, 1925, to Italian immigrants, Pietro and Angela Casale. One of four boys, he was preceded in death by his older brother, Richard (Marie) and younger brother, Alfred (Catherine). He is survived by his wonderful wife of 61 years, Carmela (Valeo) Casale, daughters, Valerie (Thomas) Rowe, Andrea (Ralph) Cipriani and his youngest brother, Fernando “Bippy” (Joni) Casale. He was a proud and loving grandfather to six grandchildren: Jillian (Frank) Scarfo, Christopher and Zachary Rowe; and Luke, Andrew and Matthew Cipriani as well as beloved nieces and nephews. At the young age of 19, Charlie fought with bravery and distinction at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. He attained the rank of Staff Sergeant before returning home from the war. He completed his education and became a stationary engineer, running high pressure boilers for large industrial buildings and hospitals. He married his one and only, Carmela Valeo, on February 1, 1959 and the two had 61 amazing years together.

Charlie was first and foremost a hard worker. His goal in life was to lift up his family, give them a nice home, send his girls to college, and see them happy in their lives. He was always ready to help a friend or neighbor. He was great at plumbing, electrical work, and whatever needed to be done around a house. He could often be found under someone’s sink or fixing a friend’s washing machine. He loved good food, wine, the Yankees and the Jets. He cherished his friends of whom there were many. He enjoyed opera, a good party and a gin & tonic in the sunshine. He was an avid stock market analyst and followed politics with passion. He was proud to be an Italian American and his knowledge of history was vast and learned. He will be missed terribly, but we will take with us the lessons he taught us by the way he lived his life – Live honestly, work hard, be strong, and never give up. He was

truly a patriot and a gentleman. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Travis Manion Foundation, an organization that empowers veterans and families of fallen heroes to develop character in future generations. travismanion.org. www.whitting.com

FRASCHILLA, Aurelie M., on June 16, 2020, age 83, of Brooklyn, NY. Beloved wife of the late Santino. Loving mother of Francis (Meg), John (Vicky), Joseph (Cathy), Marie Castellana (Peter), Ann, Angela Fraschilla (Paul), and Richard (Bea). Cherished grandmother of 20. Proud great grandmother of 24. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Funeral Mass St. Gertrude RC Church, Bayville, NY on Monday June 29, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

GALLIZZI, Giuseppe of Glen Cove, on June 18, 2020 at Age 36. Beloved son of Eugenio and Gina. Loving father of Gino. Dear brother of Maria Pavelsky (Michael) and the late Angela. Adored uncle of Owen and Stella. Also survived by his grandmother, aunts, uncles and many cousins. Giuseppe was pursuing his dream to become a Nurse. He was an avid Mets fan. Giuseppe was a graduate of Glen Cove High School and was a leading pitcher of the Varsity Team. Funeral Mass on Wednesday, 10:00am, at St. Rocco RC Church. Interment to follow at Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers a memorial donation may be made to: Care of Maria Pavelsky, 7108 McCallum St., Philadelphia, PA 19119 for a trust account to be established for Giuseppe's son. www.dodgethomas.com

LAFONTE, Theresa R., on June 17, 2020, age 82, of Bayville, NY. Beloved mother of Dean, Joseph Jr. (Virginia), and Tracie Castiglione (Andy). Loving grandmother of Dina, Jerrod, Cassandra, Cabrina, Joseph III, and Gianna Castiglione. Proud great grandmother of Noah Werde. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MARONI, Dominic R., on June 15, 2020, age 76, of Oyster Bay, NY. Beloved father of Lisa Gerena (Steven), Charlene Maroni-Smith (George). Loving great grandfather of Doris Lee Smith, and Charles Smith. Dear brother of Lucille Dattilo (Larry). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



STODDART, George Gordon, peacefully passed away of natural causes on May 22, 2020 at Hospice House in Northport at the age of 86.


He was born in 1933 in Brooklyn and was the son of the late George and Elizabeth Stoddart. He was raised in Richmond Hill and graduated from Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn in 1952. Gordon served proudly in the United States Army as a Military Policeman during the Korean War. He went on to attend Brockport State University graduating in 1958 in Health and Physical Education and began his career as a Physical Education teacher in the Deer Park School District. In 1968, he continued his career as a Physical Education teacher and later as a Guidance Counselor at Locust Valley High School where he retired in 1995. While at Locust Valley, he continued to share his love for physical education as a coach of the High School Boys’ Soccer Team, High School Bowling Team, and Girls’ Softball Team.

He married the love of his life, Ilah Long, on January 3, 1959 and they raised three daughters in Port Jefferson where they happily lived for 56 years. Gordon and Ilah loved to travel yearly to see the NY Mets at training camp and were regular fans at Shea Stadium. Gordon often said Port Jefferson Village was his, “little piece of heaven on earth”. He loved his home, family, and wonderful neighbors and friends. He loved going to the Port Jefferson Village beaches and golf course. All beach goers knew him as the man who took the first and last swim every year. He never missed a day at the beach or the golf course. Gordon is survived by his beloved wife Ilah of 61 years and loving daughters Stacey Zink, Amy Carillo, and preceded in death by his loving daughter Christine Stoddart. Proud grandfather of Holly Zink, Ally Carillo, Ashley Carillo, and Anthony Carillo. He is survived by his loving son-

in laws Anthony Carillo, Robert Zink, and Glen Sawtelle. Also survived by his beloved first cousin Ruth Burnett of Naples, Florida preceded in death by his first cousin Ralph Walker of Marblehead, Massachusetts and their loving families. A Memorial Service at St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held at a later date for family and friends. Donations in his honor can be made to the Hospice House, VNSHS at 505 Main Street, Northport, NY 11768 or to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Disease, Grand Central Station PO Box 4777, New York, NY 10163-4777

WALSH, Douglas V., loved by all who knew him, passed unexpectedly June 10, 2020, age 76. Beloved husband of Deborah for 44 years. Grew up in Bayville with his late parents David and Marilynn, and dear sister Leslie DeNatale (the late Jim), where he loved the water and boating. Doug was a devoted employee at St. Francis Hospital for 39 years. His passion for cars was evident with many trips to Arizona, attending Barrett-Jackson auctions, and in building his dream car. He looked forward to his trip to Aruba each year, and spending time in New Hampshire. Loving son-in-law of John Gentile & the late Lillian, fond brother-in-law of Nancy Hopwood (the late Tom) and JoAnne Gentile (Mary LaSala). Proud uncle of John Hopwood (Leslie), Lisa Wilkens (John), Heather DeNatale, and Brandon DeNatale (Jamie), and proud great-uncle of Wyatt, Cassandra, Jack, Ella, Cooper, and Wesley, along with many loving relatives and friends. Doug’s devotion, honesty and compassion, to everyone he knew, will be missed and not forgotten. A new star now lights the sky . . . it will shine forever. A celebration of life will be planned for a later date. The family is grateful for donations, in memory of Doug, to the American Heart Association <https://www.heart.org/> or American Cancer Society <https://www.cancer.org/>. www.dodgethomas.com

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The Brightest Stars of the Oyster Bay High School Class of 2020



Aavi Gupta is Class of 2020 Valedictorian

Inspired by those who make their mark on the world, Oyster Bay High School Valedictorian Aavi Gupta hopes to be remembered for something great.

"I want to be one of those people who has contributed greatly through their life's work and contributed to human knowledge," he said.

Setting his path for that extraordinary goal, Aavi is headed to Princeton University in the fall to study molecular biology/chemistry. He plans to continue on to medical school to become a physician.

"I've always had an interest in the sciences; going into this major will give me all the tools I need to be successful in my future career, and I will have chances to take part in different research projects and learn about topics that interest me," he said. "At Princeton students in their final year write a senior thesis, a year-long research project meant to test the knowledge and skills gained through one's course of study," Aavi explained. "Many graduates base their careers on the work they do in this final year, so I would be gaining an incredible amount of knowledge and experience through this," he said. "There are so many opportunities to do so many different things, and I feel Princeton was the best choice for me."

Aavi is graduating Oyster Bay High School with a grade-point average of 110.78 and numerous achievements in academics, music and athletics. He attributes his success to his parents. "My mom has been the driving force in pushing me to get my work done," he said. "Also, once I have my mind set on achieving something, I work as hard as I can to make sure that I get it."

Throughout his high school career, Aavi has taken advantage of nearly all advanced and/or college level classes, and pursued programs at local universities to hone his interests in science. A leader among his peers, he was president of National Honor Society and Mathletes, treasurer for Business Honor Society and historian for Rho Kappa Social Studies Honor Society during his senior year. He was also a member of honor societies for mathematics, science, foreign language, and music. Among his awards, Aavi was a winner in the Walt Whitman Barclay's Association Annual Student Poetry Contest and was awarded for excellence in science and in languages other than English (LOTE), now known as World Languages. He is also proud of having a perfect attendance record.

A two-season athlete, Aavi played varsity tennis and varsity bowling and

earned the Oyster Bay High School Varsity Athletic Award three years in a row. He also spent time outside of school volunteering at the Life Enrichment Center at Oyster Bay.

A trombone player, Aavi has been a member of jazz band and marching band all through high school, a member of symphonic band for three years, and played in wind ensemble this year. One of his greatest high school memories was performing at Carnegie Hall with the Oyster Bay High School Symphonic Band in his sophomore year.

"Performing at Carnegie Hall still feels surreal to me, as if it never happened," he said. "We had a long performance but it felt as though we were only on stage for a few minutes, and this was a rare, once-in-a-lifetime experience for me."

Another high point was going on the tenth-grade college trip.

"The college trip was a great deal of fun; I had a chance to learn about different universities with my friends, and it was one of those rare, unique experiences that I appreciate significantly more now," he said.

Aavi, who attended Theodore Roosevelt Elementary and James H. Vernon schools before Oyster Bay High School, said he is inspired by the work ethic and drive of his teachers.

"The amount of time and effort they spend making their daily lessons and affirming that I understand the lessons is something that I am grateful for," he said. "I'm also grateful for the work ethic my parents instilled in me as I wouldn't be where I am today if not for it."

As he looks to the next chapter of his academic career, Aavi offered several pieces of advice to underclassmen and those entering high school:

"Do everything you want to do in high school. Get the full experience so you don't regret it after you graduate," he said. "Your teachers are here to help; don't think you shouldn't ask questions because it will help you in the long run. Take different classes, even if they appear to be a challenge for you, you could gain a great amount of insight you would've never realized if you had never taken the class," he continued. "Also, don't be afraid to try these things because you could discover something you never knew about yourself."

Aavi also advised underclassmen to try and figure out what career they want to pursue before entering college. "I did plenty of research and attended different programs that taught me about medicine and that proved to me that I wanted to go in that direction," he said. "Of course, it's hard to gauge what you want to do for the rest of your life, but you should figure out your interests and your strong suits and find ways that will allow you to explore that industry and see if it is truly what you want to do."

Ten years from now, Oyster Bay High School Salutatorian Julia Cutajar hopes to be designing buildings and amusement park rides that are perfectly accustomed to those with special needs and/or complex medical conditions.

"Whether it be playing with Lincoln Logs as a child or making furniture, I have always had the urge to create," Julia said. Her passions for art & design and



Julia Cutajar is Class of 2020 Salutatorian

mathematics, coupled with her years of experience working with those with special needs, have put Julia on a clear path to making the world a better, more inclusive place.

This fall, she will begin her studies in architecture at the University of Notre Dame, an institution she was instantly drawn to because of its "powerful message of being a force for good in the world," Julia said. "Notre Dame has an unparalleled community and network that I know will help me make an impact in the future. I truly appreciate how they stress students being a family and not in competition with one another."

Through volunteering, Julia said she has seen first-hand the limitations those with special needs have in their everyday experiences. "My mission came to be when I volunteered at a children's hospital and saw an inclusive playground," she

said. "I realized that I wanted this inclusivity to go beyond hospital walls and playgrounds."

Julia honed her interest in the field by taking architecture classes at New Jersey Institute of Technology and the Catholic University of America "to solidify that architecture was right for me." A perfectionist at heart, she completed all work, both in and out of school, to the absolute best of her ability and will graduate Oyster Bay High School with a 110.01 grade-point average, after carrying a hefty course load and a busy after-school schedule. "During junior year, I was a media and PR intern at Oakcliff Sailing Center simultaneously with being a stage manager of stage crew. The end of ninth period was only the start of another hectic schedule. Right after school I would go to stage crew, and then run to work, and go back to the school if needed," she said.

Throughout her high school career, she received numerous awards. Among her greatest academic achievements is receiving the District Attorney's SHIELD Award, given to one junior in each high school in Nassau County who exemplifies service, honesty, integrity, excellence, leadership, and duty. "Most times, students are recognized for academics or sports, but rarely for character. While I am proud to graduate as Salutatorian, I place kindness above academic accolades because that is what I believe truly matters. Years from now, no one will remember your GPA; they will remember the kind of person you were."



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