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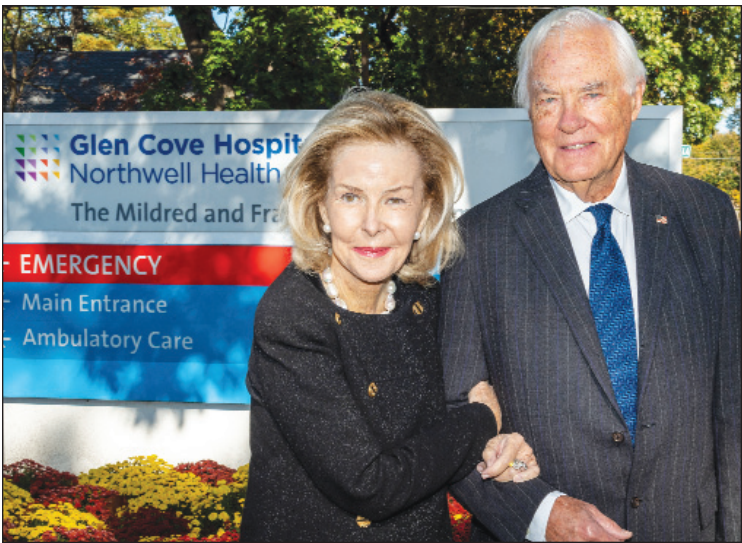
Colgate Family Donates \$1 Million Toward Purchase of Glen Cove Hospital’s First MRI

Glen Cove Hospital has received a \$1 million gift from John and Diana Colgate toward the purchase of its first in-house MRI machine and the creation of an MRI suite. The amount contributes significantly toward the \$3 million total cost the hospital is raising to acquire this technology, which is critical for detection, diagnosis and treatment of many medical conditions.

An MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) machine takes noninvasive, detailed photos of organs and structures within the body that help physicians diagnose injury and disease or evaluate treatment. Currently about 350 patients a year needing MRI assessment at Glen Cove Hospital are transported via ambulance, accompanied by a nurse, to a nearby Northwell Health imaging center.

“We are so grateful for this gift from the Colgates, which will elevate the care and comfort of all our patients,” said Kerri Scanlon, RN, FAAN, executive director of Glen Cove Hospital, Northwell Health’s award-winning, 247-bed community hospital on Long Island’s North Shore. “As the hospital looks forward to its centennial next year, this MRI will likely be the technology most critical to our strategic growth and expansion, and we hope the Colgates’ generosity inspires others to help us fulfill this goal.”

The proposed in-house MRI suite will accommodate two to three times more



John and Diana Colgate

patients a day and would include on-call staff during evenings and nights to reduce or eliminate overnight waits, according to Melonie Pernice, Glen Cove Hospital’s associate executive director for hospital operations. Construction of the four-room suite includes a waiting area and patient dressing room, as well as spaces for pre-screening and testing.

The addition will continue Glen Cove Hospital’s transformation as a healthcare destination that is home to renowned surgeons and physicians and state-of-the-art facilities. It is a Magnet-designated hospital for nursing excellence, and has established a Center of Excellence in Hernia Surgery as well as innovative, cutting-edge programs

in both women’s surgery and head and neck surgery. Glen Cove Hospital achieved most recently a prestigious four-star rating from the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services in its annual 2020 hospital rankings — one of only four hospitals on Long Island to receive four or more stars.

The Colgates, who live on the North Shore in Nassau County, are longtime supporters of Glen Cove Hospital. Their giving dates back over four decades and includes gifts to support the Oncology Department as well as renovations in the Emergency Department.

They were inspired to make their latest gift to help bring an MRI to Glen Cove Hospital after Diana Colgate’s personal experience last year. While being treated as a patient at the hospital, Mrs. Colgate’s care team determined she needed an MRI.

“I thought to myself, there are so many more people here who are sicker and older than I am who need an MRI,” said Diana, who serves as an honorary

trustee on Northwell Health’s Board of Trustees. “We want to bring this technology on site to enhance efficient, convenient care for patients.”

“An MRI is important for all patients, but when this happens to your own family, it really gets your attention,” said John Colgate, a great-great-grandson of William Colgate who began a soap and candle business in the early 1800s that later became the Colgate-Palmolive Company. “Glen Cove Hospital is an incredible community hospital that provides excellent care, and an MRI would make a meaningful difference in its continued success.”

The gift supports Northwell’s Outpacing the Impossible campaign, a \$1 billion comprehensive fundraising effort to fuel innovation to advance health care and support Northwell’s promise to the people it serves. The campaign — which was publicly launched in October 2018 and to date, has raised more than \$900 million — supports capital projects, improves hospitals and clinical programs, advances research and funds endowment for teaching and research initiatives.

“Donors help us fulfill our mission as a nonprofit organization by accelerating our ability to raise health in our communities,” said Brian T. Lally, senior vice president and chief development officer at Northwell. “The Colgates’ generosity plays an important role in Glen Cove Hospital’s continued growth as a leading community hospital.”



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New Book Store for Huntington

By CHRIS O'NEILL

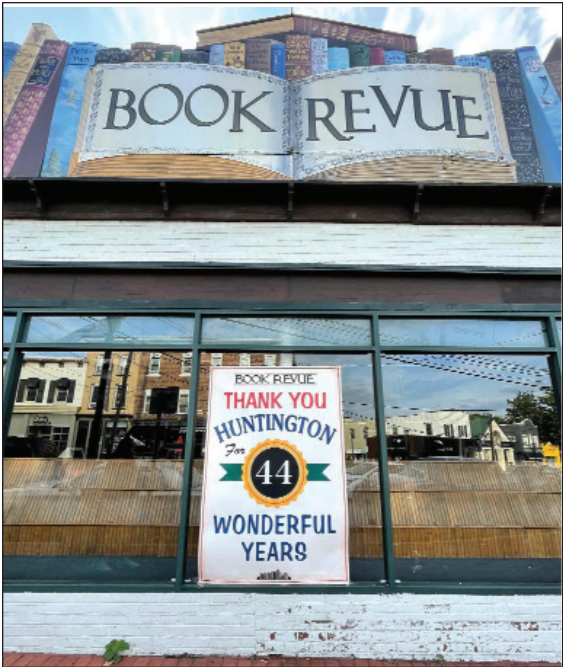
The closing of Book Revue, a north shore institution for 43 years, has left a gaping hole in the commercial and community life of the north shore. Now, a former Book Revue manager is moving to “reincarnate” the spirit of the closed book store, with a new independent downtown Huntington bookstore.

Mallory Braun, age 28, a former Book Revue manager, has already raised \$250,000 in investment capital, and received over 5,000 used book donations, to open new store, to be called “The Next Chapter.”

Braun plans to open next year, and is looking at locations in Huntington Village near to the old Book Revue. She says she is getting support and mentorship from her old boss, Richard Klein, who founded Book Revue back in the late 1970’s.

“I think independent bookstores are really important,” stated Braun. “I hope that it will in some way fill the shoes of Book Revue — fill the void that Book Revue left.”

Book Revue closed in September, 2021, after being shut-down and locked-down – like most New York small businesses – by the Orders of former



The old Book Review in Huntington.

Governor Andrew Cuomo (D-Westchester). Over 25% of small businesses in America were destroyed by the effects of the lockdowns.

At the time of its closure, Book Revue owed their landlord over \$400,000 in unpaid rent for the downtown Huntington location.

Braun hopes to offer classes, workshops, and book readings as part of the new book store. The Next Chapter will join Theodore’s Books, which opened last month in downtown Oyster Bay.

LI Ballet Presents Holiday Performance of “The Nutcracker”



The Nutcracker

By NIAL FITZGERALD

The Long Island Ballet Theatre and the Huntington Center for the

Performing Arts staged their 33rd annual presentation of “The Nutcracker” last week at the Jeanne Rimsky Theatre in Port Washington.

The holiday extravaganza ballet was written by Russian composer Pyotr Tchaikovsky in 1892, and has become a favored holiday classic for families and music lovers around the world.

The libretto was adapted by Tchaikovsky from the 1816 short story “The Nutcracker and the Mouse King” by Ernst Hoffmann. Children are featured prominently in the performance, as both lead characters - and as the legions of mice soldiers serving the Mouse King.

The Nutcracker is a treasured annual holiday event for the LI Ballet Theatre, and has been a “sold out” performance for both the Theatre and the Huntington Center.

TOB and FOTB: ‘Oyster Gardening’



Seeding the harbor.

By MAUREEN DALY

The National National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) announced a Grant for \$86,815 to the Oyster Bay-based Friends of the Bay (FOTB) to work with the Town of Oyster Bay in further developing “Oyster Gardens.” in both Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor.

The project, called “Expanding Oyster Spawning Sanctuaries in Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor,” will supplement the establishment of “Oyster Spawner” sanctuaries, where harvesting is prohibited and oysters can reproduce and supplement existing populations.

The project will also scientifically quantify the success of oyster transplantation, areas where juvenile oysters (“spat”) settle, and develop a hydrological model for the area that identifies additional potential sanctuaries.

The Town of Oyster Bay has established a very successful oyster and clam hatcheries program in Oyster Bay, where over 5 million oysters have been

spawned and raised. Each oyster filters over 25 gallons of water per day. At the spawner sanctuary in Cold Spring Harbor, approximately 350,000 oysters (40mm) have been deposited over the last three years. Additional sanctuary sites in Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor are also under consideration.

The grant will be used to support and expand the North Shore Oyster Gardening Program, which provides local property owners with the training, equipment, and ongoing support necessary to successfully “garden” juvenile oysters in floats off their property (i.e. bulkhead or dock) or on community floats. The oysters grown are placed in the spawner sanctuary at the end of the season.

“Restoration of our oyster habitat in bays along Long Island Sound requires protection from over harvesting, survival of adult oysters, and robust settlement of juvenile oysters,” stated the FOTB in a press release.

Glen Cove Man ID’s, Plugs Leaking Sewage Pipe

By MAUREEN DALY

A Glen Cove man, Joseph Douso, is being credited with uncovering a dangerous sewage pollution problem that was contaminating local waters.

Douso is a lifelong resident of Glen Cove, and spent his lifetime in Glen Cove and its neighboring waterways. He has explored the local ponds and streams since childhood.

Douso knew something was wrong when he noticed an unfamiliar smell and whitish tinge in the rainwater discharge at the sewer main that emptied into Hempstead Harbor. Douso investigated further.

“I walked where the entrance is with my boots and iPhone and flashlight,” stated Douso, “and found a large sewer pipe that was broken dumping sewage right into this drainage tunnel. Raw sewage right into the stream.”

Monitoring teams with the Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor saw their weekly bacteria results as much as 60 times higher than normal. Hidden beneath Glen Cove’s roads was a break in a waste sewer line, spewing raw sewage right into the rainwater sewers.

Glen Cove officials alerted the coun-



Joseph Douso

ty. The waste sewer break was located, and crews bypassed the broken pipe, bringing bacteria levels back down.

“If the break had not been found, this could have gone on for years and years, contributing more and more bacteria to the creek, which leads into the harbor, right where there’s beaches, shellfish beds and could jeopardize them for the long term,” said Eric Swenson, with the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee. “He’s a hero to find it.”

EDITORIAL

KATHY HOCHUL'S
MAD POWER GRAB

Over the past few weeks, New York Governor Kathy Hochul issued a flurry of unprecedented Orders and Mandates - declaring a “State of Emergency;” halting scheduled surgeries and medical procedures; forced-masking our school children; and imposing a statewide “mask or vax” mandate on all people and private retail businesses.

Never in NY history has one person - and especially one never elected to the position she now holds - asserted such sweeping and intrusive powers over something so personal and intimate as a person's scheduled medical treatments. Or so wantonly trampled upon people's basic freedoms and livelihoods - all with virtually no “science” or “medical” back-up.

Hochul became the “Accidental Governor” when her predecessor Andrew Cuomo resigned in August. Cuomo was forced-out over the killing - and later cover-up - of 15,000 nursing home seniors exposed by him to Covid; and the sexual harassment charges from over a dozen women.

During the 17 months after the nursing home and sex harassment scandals went public, Hochul played the “loyal lieutenant” to Cuomo. Only at the very end - when it was clear that Cuomo would be impeached - did Hochul finally speak up against her political mentor.

Now, facing a contested election for Governor, Hochul is displaying that same “leadership.” Our freedoms; our children's health and education; the survival of thousands of businesses; and our economic viability are all subject to her politics. The cry that “Omicron is Coming” was Hochul’s excuse for seizing power. Never mind that the medical data from South Africa - where Omicron originated - shows no increase in death rates. Every doctor and scientist who has treated Omicron has concluded that it is “milder” and “less lethal” than ordinary Covid.

But “the science” and “the medicine” have long ceased to have anything to do with Hochul’s managing the Covid epidemic. Politicians hungry for power will do anything to get re-elected.

The widespread condemnation of Hochul’s power-grabs is encouraging: Congressman Lee Zeldin (R-Suffolk) - the likely Republican nominee for Governor - blasted Hochul for her anti-freedom and anti-science agenda. And Bruce Blakeman, the Nassau County Executive-elect, has pledged to not enforce Hochul’s mandates when he takes office in three weeks.

The only way to stop the unscientific and political power grabs by the likes of Hochul is to expose them - and oppose them - every time. And to support leaders - like Lee Zeldin and Bruce Blakeman - who are standing up for good science, good medicine, good education - and for our rights.

The Publisher

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HEARTFELT THANK YOU

o the Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the community for their support and love during the past few months following the death of my son Christopher Crosby.

To Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke, Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos, the City Council, and Spiro Tsirkas for allowing my family to hold the memorial concert in Morgan Park.

To Kathie Flynn and the staff at Glen Cove Library for the beautiful floral memorial tribute surrounding the Mother and Child statue.

To all the musicians who performed at the park, and all the friends who came out to show support. To those people who brought food and drinks to the park for the musicians.

To those who donated to the Christopher Crosby Memorial Scholarship Fund through the Glen Cove Arts Council, which will help to provide local students with talent, who lack financial resources, music lessons and instruments.

To Dr. Eve Lupenko-Ferrante, for her friendship and support and for taking on the responsibility of GCAC since I moved to Georgia. To everyone who sent flowers, cards, emails and letters of condolence. To Rev Mark Fitzhugh, Rev. Catherine Wieczorek, the staff and parishioners at St. John's

of Lattingtown. To Bob Lynch, Chris Brayne and Meghan Tanella for providing such moving music. To Dean Michael Sniffen, who spoke so eloquently at Christopher's memorial service at St. John's.

To Guy Minutoli and the staff at

Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home for their compassion.

I apologize If I have inadvertently left anyone out.

With love and gratitude.

Victoria Crosby and family



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Portledge Ice Hockey Crushes Seton Hall



The Portledge Ice Hockey teammates.

By PRIYA PERSAUD

This past Thursday, the Seton Hall Prep’s ice hockey team ventured to the Beaver Dam Winter Sports Club in Locust Valley, N.Y. to take on Portledge School, for a thorough thrashing. The Pirates of Seton Hall Prep lost 7-2 to Portledge.

At 2:43 into the first period of the game, Seton Hall gained a 1-0 lead when Christopher McIntyre secured a clearing pass and scored by a wrist shot from the left circle. That was the last time Seton Hall was in the lead: In the second period, Portledge scored a total of four goals, taking a decisive 4-1 lead score. Two of the goals were classified as “power plays,” while the other two goals are considered “even-strengths.” During the second period, Portledge outshot Seton Hall 9-8. In the third period, Portledge made a shorthanded goal to further their lead to 5-1. Then, junior Sean Murphy made a rebound off of senior Max Tooney’s shot, with 7:37 left. This made the score 5-2. On a roll, Portledge scored two more goals in the game, making for the final 7-2 score. Moreover, Seton Hall outshot Portledge 17-10 in this period and 33-29 in the overall game. Zac Calveric, a freshman, secured twenty-two saves. In the end, Seton Hall dropped 0-2 on the season.

“Paying it Forward”

By VICTORIA SIEGEL

This is the time of the year when the best that is within us is on display, and such was the case on Saturday, December 11, 2021. On this rainy day, the Brownie Troop 200 manned a table in front of Marty’s Party displaying tree ornaments crafted by them that were now for sale. The money earned from this venture would be donated to Matthew Fetzer Foundation, Hope Foundation, and the Cavan McGovern Research Foundation. Troop 200 appears to have



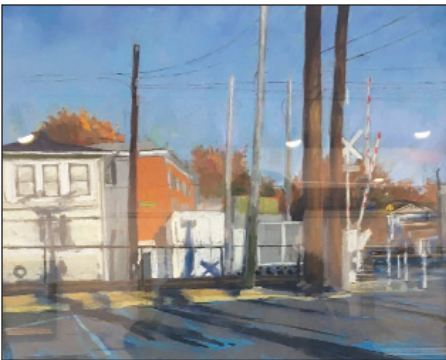
Brownie Troop 200

learned that it is good “to pay it forward”. If you need tree ornaments, reach out to Brownie Troop 200, the makers and the product are beautiful. Manning a table in front of the Food Basket was the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post 1285 of Bayville collecting toys and accepting monetary donations to provide toys for the children at Christmas. The Auxiliary coordinates with the local churches and schools to make sure that noone is overlooked. They too, are “paying it forward.”



The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion
Photos: Victoria Siegel

Bayville Village Arts Council Showcase at the Museum



The winner “Locust Valley Train Station”
by Warren Jacobson

By VICTORIA SIEGEL

In 2019 the Village of Bayville saw the creation of the Bayville Village Arts Council and by Board Resolution the Council became part of the government. The mission of BVAC is “Working to Bring the Art of our Neighbors to the Neighborhood”, this they did by joining together with the Bayville Historical Museum and present a showcase of 30 pieces of Art by local Bayville artist Loren Faragasso, Susan Herbst, Warren Jacobson, Todd Kaiser, Michele Mott, Elaine O’Rourke, Anthony Sisto, John Taylor, Barbara Vivona. All in attendance marveled at the talent that was in evidence in the juried pieces of art. The question of the night was--”did you know

that he or she could do this?” One of the artists was overheard stating that she does her work in the laundry room in order to get away from the family. Wow. Imagine what she could create in a studio. It is hoped that there will be other showcase events for the artists of Bayville during the coming months and those that follow, including performing artists. These events will be announced on the village website and the local press. For the visual arts BVAC is looking forward to making works available to decorate windows of shops along Bayville and Ludlam Avenues as it did once before at the west end of the village before the pandemic hit. The Best of the Showcase was won by Warren Jacobson for his painting of the Locust Valley Train Station.



Centre Island Beach
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Locust Valley High School Jesters “Almost, Maine”



The cast of “Almost Maine”

Photos: LVCSO

Live theater is alive and well in Locust Valley! Locust Valley High School Jesters took to the stage to present the fall drama, “Almost, Maine,” to audiences during two performances. An evening performance opened to rave reviews and the Sunday matinee closed out the fall drama season, leaving everyone anticipating the spring musical.

“Almost, Maine” includes separate vignettes focused on quirky love stories, loosely connected, yet each unique. The love depicted in the drama is slightly absurd, yet heartfelt, leaving the audience feeling hopeful.

The Jesters’ performances were sincere and believable, transforming the stage into the fictional town called

Almost, Maine. The stage crew created sets that produced the feel of a northeastern town in the middle of winter and costumes reinforced the chill in the air.

Bravo to the cast and crew on a beautiful performance!



Vernon Fourth Graders Learn About Native American Life

Fourth grade students at James H. Vernon School have been learning about the different ways the Native Americans of New York used natural resources to meet their needs. In social studies, students applied what they learned during hands-on project.

Fourth graders were tasked with creating and designing an object used by Native Americans to help learn more about their way of life. For example, some students created models of longhouses and wigwams, rain sticks, clothing, dream catchers, tools and pottery.

“The projects our fourth graders created were exceptional,” Vernon Principal Dr. Valerie Vacchio said.



Students with creative projects.

Photo: OBENCSD

“ Their creativity, resourcefulness and ingenuity shined through in every project. The best thing about this project is giving students the autonomy and choice to design and create original projects that are meaningful to them.”

The projects were on display in the hallways outside of the fourth grade classrooms for the Vernon School community to enjoy.

Holiday Season in Bayville

By VICTORIA SIEGEL

The Holiday Season has arrived in the Village of Bayville and many activities are taking place such as: the Rosary Guild of St. Gertrude Church made its Annual Christmas Gift to the church at its December meeting with the Pastor, Monsignor Robert Morrissey accepting the gift. Monsignor Morrissey showed his gratitude by joining the Church Choir in song. The choir members are--- Margie Buffa, Barbara Bixby, Patricia O'Donnel, Margaret Acerra, and Carol Reilly. President of the Rosary Guild offered the gift on behalf of the members.

The Bayville Chamber of Commerce held its Breakfast with Santa at the beautiful Crescent Club attended by more than 400 well fed Bayville residents . Santa and his Elves were on hand to take pictures with all the children. Chamber members were in costume as were many of the employees of the Crescent to add to the festivities. Outside there were more fun things, such as the snow jumping snow globe, and what is waited for all year---the carriage ride. Later on the evening there was the Tree Lighting, entertainment by the Locust Valley High School Music Department, and of course, the arrival of the Big Guy, Santa on a Bayville Fire



Carriage rides around the village.

Company truck. The Menorah had been lighted a week prior.

Everyone is wished a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season.



Monsignor Morrissey joining the Church Choir.



Santa’s helpers!



Enjoying the delicious breakfast!



Photos with Santa.



Happy parents for the baby’s first Christmas!



Singing carols at the Christmas tree lighting.

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Obituaries

FULLAM, Adele Constance, 92, died peacefully on November 30 and in her last days was surrounded by loving family members. Adele was born and raised in Flushing, Queens. She was the oldest of two, the other being her younger brother Joseph Mikalauskas. Adele attended St. Luke's Grammar School, then Mary Louise Academy, ultimately graduating from St. Joseph's College. While Adele knew her husband, Gene, in grammar school, it wasn't until college that Adele was allowed to date Gene. Not until he returned from service in WWII, as a US Marine, First Marine Division, did the love affair really begin to blossom. Married 11/22/1951, this love affair lasted beyond his death (9/9/1997) till her last breath. Adele was a devoted mother and grandmother. Her grandchildren were the apple of her eye. And, as grandparents often do, Adele spoiled her grandchildren. But, she also taught all the importance of family, perseverance, forgiveness, and kindness. She rejoiced in her children's accomplishments and in their families.

Adele enjoyed a full life and engaged in several beloved activities including spending time with her Pearsall Ave Bridge Club members, the Glen Cove Women's Club (formerly St. Patrick's), the Glen Cove Senior Center, and was a long-time member of Nassau Country Club. Adele was a devoted alumna of the Mary Louis Academy "MLA" and St. Joseph's College (Brooklyn). Beloved wife of the late Eugene Fullam and

daughter Anne Fullam Goeke, Adele is survived by her four children and spouses, Gene (Susan) Fullam, Peter Fullam, Kristin Fullam, and Karen (Brennan) as well as by her five grandchildren who were her greatest treasures: Patrick, Ryan, Carly, Sean, and Amy. She is predeceased in death by her brother, Joseph Mikalauskas. Adele will be missed by her nieces, nephews and close friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at <https://www.stjude.org/>. www.Whitting.com

IRVINE, Barbara Joan of Glen Cove passed away November 21, 2021. A long time area resident, she graduated from Glen Cove High School and became an LPN, worked for many years as a caregiver at Cerebral Palsy, Nassau County. Barbara was an active member of St. Patrick Church with The Legion of Mary, volunteered at St. Patrick's Thrift Shop, and a member of the Hibernians. The last few years she was a resident at the Regency Assisted Living in Glen Cove. Barbara will be missed by her family: Son, Peter Cook and grandsons Ryan and Matthew, sister Kathleen Marechek; nephews Keith, Dennis, and Chris Davis and their families. A Memorial Mass for Babara will be held December 14th at 9:30am at St. Patrick Church, Glen Cove. Internment to follow at Holy Rood Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

KELLY, Mary – on Dec. 3, age 59, of Hicksville, formerly of Locust Valley. Beloved sister of Annmarie Haas (Richard), Thomas (Janice), Karen Hayward (James), Kevin (Cheryl), John (Susan), Kerry McConie (John), and Brian. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Memorial Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

PISANO, Alfonso of Glen Cove on December 6, 2021 age 59. Beloved son of the late Luigi and Rosina. Dear brother of Joseph (Philomena), Enzo, Rosario (Adele), Michele, Teresa Mingione, Ann Mannarino (Rocco), Rina Clark (David), Maria Mori (Ronnie), Daniella Carvelli (Enzo) and the late Francesco. Loving nephew of Anna and Frank Greco, Vincenza and Luigi Misiano, the late Michele and Teresa Berardi. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

ROTTACH, Ernest – on Dec. 2, 2021, age 93, of Montauk, NY, formerly of Locust Valley, NY. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy. Loving father of Bob (Kathy), Cheryl Ipiotis (Alex), and Eric (Monica). Cherished grandfather of Peri Ipiotis, Alexia Ipiotis, and Jessie. Dear brother of Carol Cregg (the late Neil). Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



SCHNELL, Rudy K. of Lattingtown, NY on December 2nd, 2021 age 87. Beloved Husband of Patricia. Loving Father of Lynne Anne and Erik. Dear Brother of

the late Richard. Special Uncle of William Callahan (Susan), Martin Callahan (Ellen), Timothy Callahan (Doreen) and Patricia (Robert Maiorana). Great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Proud member of the Local #28 Sheet Metal Workers and Past president of Local #28 Retirees Club. Rudy was a world traveler. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

OB-EN School District Bond Referendum Results

The Oyster Bay - East Norwich Central School District passed the 21st-Century Bond Referendum vote. The project passed by a vote of 423-232.

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(l-r) Janice Longworth, Elaine Palmer, Joan Adomsky, and Taryn Peel.

Photos: LECOB

By VICTORIA CROSBY

The Life Enrichment Center of Oyster Bay recently held a gala fundraising event at the Muttontown Country Club, honoring Constance Cincotta.

The theme was Puttin' On The Ritz, and people were happy to be back celebrating after more than a year of staying home due to the pandemic.

More than two hundred guests attended, many were dressed in gowns and tuxedos as they danced to the music of Jerry Costanzo and his Gotham City Swingers.

Tables were filled with fabulous raffle prizes and silent auction items.

Connie Cincotta is well known for her generosity to the community and has been a long time benefactor to LECOB. She is the owner of the Glenwood Mason Supply Co. Inc. in Brooklyn, and has been the honoree at many charities to which she has so generously donated over the years, including the Interfaith Nutrition Network, the INN, where she donated a kitchen, at the Mary Brennan INN in memory of her parents, Marian and Joseph Cincotta. Connie also owns the restaurant Autentico in Oyster Bay, which has excellent authentic Italian cuisine, and is frequented by Centre Island resident Billy Joel.

Formerly called the Doubleday Babcock Senior Center, LECOB offers daytime and evening programs and services, including nutritious meals, to people over 60 who live in Oyster Bay and surrounding areas.

For further information visit www.LECOB.org.

Shopping Small Businesses Glen Cove



Gracie Donaldson, NSBN Promotions Manager (left) and Deborah Orgel-Gordon, NSBN Founder (right) present Celeste Gullo (center) with her prize.

Photo courtesy of North Shore Biz Network

North Shore Biz Network (NSBN) safely hosted its Second Small Business Saturday event on November 27, with a social media contest featuring participating businesses located in Glen Cove, Glen Head and Sea Cliff, including: Artisan Jules Gifts and Goodness, Beautiful Flowers, COCO Confections and Coffee, Ella's Boutique & AquaBrasil, Gemelli Gourmet Market

North, Glen Cove Salt Cave, Guardian Angel Family Crisis Center and My Beautiful Mess. Shoppers were asked to post evidence of their local shopping on Facebook with the hashtag #NSBNSmallBizSat to be entered to win \$280.00 worth of gift certificates from participating businesses. Celeste Gullo was announced as the contest winner on November 29.

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