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William Daniello & Son Celebrates 85th Anniversary

William Daniello & Son Proud of Success. Thanks Employees, Customers, Suppliers and Friends for Their Support.

n a proud statement issued from their company headquarters, William Daniello & Son announced that 2021 is the 85th Anniversary of the founding of their business. The Francisco Bay Area, the company was started back in 1936, the same year that Alan Alda, Burt Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Lily Tomlin, Charlie Daniels, Wilt Chamberlain, Jim Henson and Glen Campbell were born. Life Magazine was published for the first time. So you see, it was a year of births of great success.

What Else Happened in 1936?

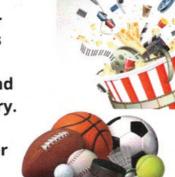
Billboard Magazine published its first music hit parade and Baseball's Hall of Fame was founded. American Airlines scheduled the first commercial DC-3 flight, and travel would never be the same.

It was a great year for bridges too. In the San Oakland Bay Bridge opened the main span of the Golden Gate Bridge was joined.

Two theater classics originated this fine year. The Nutcracker Suite opened in Monte Carlo, and the great Prokofiev completed Peter and the Wolf.

Sports & Entertainment

🖥 he Indy 500 saw a champion race-car repeat as Louis Meyer won the Indy 500 at speeds of 109.1 mph. This was the 24th running of the race and Meyer's 3rd personal victory. He also won in 1928 and 1933. At a somewhat slower pace, Samuel Rechevesky



became the U.S. Chess Champion. In football, Stanford beat Southern Methodist at the Rose Bowl 7-0 and the Green Bay Packers won the Pro-Football Championship. Navy beat Army 7-0 in the last 3 minutes of play.

Other forms of entertainment included the movies. Some of the most popular were: Intermezzo, Modern Times, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, San Francisco, The Great Ziegfield and Silvia Scarlette with the greatest of greats, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.



Yes, when you think about it, things have changed a lot in 85 years. But after all this time there are some things which have remained the same. One good thing is that William Daniello & Son is still around and thriving after 85 years of hard work and lots of dedication by everyone involved ... and most importantly, caring about customers who helped us reach this milestone.

Important Events of 1936

- · FDR was reelected in a landslide
- U.S. imports exceeded exports for the first time in 10 years
- The Queen Mary made her maiden voyage
- William Daniello & Son started its first year in business

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Bellone: Force All Children to Mask; Curran: Leave It to the School Districts

BY RUPERT DEEDES

One of the final acts of Governor Andrew Cuomo was to declare "no New York State policy" on forced masking mandates - referring the question to the individual school districts. Now the Nassau and Suffolk County Executives have weighed-in:

Suffolk's Steve Bellone (D-Babylon) has now ordered that all school districts in Suffolk force children to wear face masks in school. But Nassau's Laura Curran (D-Baldwin) disagreed, and has deferred the question to each school dis-

Over the next two weeks, School Boards will now be wrestling to formulate forced school face-mask policies. After 1 1/2 years of interrupted education, there is a consensus that children must be physically back in school.

Most medical experts conclude that face masks are ineffective in protecting people from inhaling the COVID-19



Steve Bellone

virus, but tests have shown that the masking of infected patients does reduce the virus transmission from infected those patients.

In the case of children, the virus is of little danger. Only 300 children under 18 have died from COVID over the past 20 months mostly children already immunecompromised.

Children are a-symptomatic - they rarely have severe cases of COVID - and are thus already of less of a danger to transmit the virus and infect others.

School Board meetings America are being hit with mass protests, arrests and even fistfights, as parents fight to protect their children from being forcibly muzzled with face masks.

Scientific studies have shown that the

masking of children increases the CO2 levels in children's blood, and produces eye infections and skin breakouts. Prolonged masking has also been tied to child psychological afflictions, including depression, suicide, and social alienation.

Mothers' groups to stop forced masking have sprung-up across the north shore, and "Unmask the Children" signs pepper people's lawns and line most major streets.

The issue of forced masking was the subject of heated exchanges at the Bethpage School Board meeting last Tuesday night, and at the Levittown School Board meeting Wednesday night. The north shore school districts will be meeting over the next two weeks.

Man Shot Dead in Huntington

By Chris O'Neill

A 21-year-old Huntington man, Cameron Rimmer-Hernandez, was shot

dead last Monday in Huntington, in a brutal murder still being investigated by police.

Rimmer-Hernandez was a 2018 graduate of Half Hollow Hills High School West, and was currently enrolled at Alfred University, where he played football for the Alfred University Saxons.

He had played football under Coach Madden and the Colts of Half Hollow Hills

West High School, where he helped his team claim the Suffolk County Championships, and earned Outstanding Athlete Award and Coaches' Award.

Huntington Deputy Supervisor Ed Smyth is coordinating the Town's response to the brutal murder.

"I have been in contact with the Suffolk County Police Department," stated Smyth. "The matter is being fully

investigated with all available resources. I encourage members of the community who have any information regarding last night's shooting to reach out to the Second Precinct anonymously."

'Crimes like this are much more difficult to solve without the cooperation

of the local community," added Smyth. "I have offered the 2nd Precinct our full cooperation and any Town resources they may require."

According to police, a 911 caller reported hearing gun-

shots near 56 Lowndes Avenue in Huntington, at 10:49PM. Responding police officers found Rimmer-Hernandez, lying in the street with a gunshot wound. He was rushed to Huntington Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Curran Vetoes Controversial Lafazan Bill

By Chris O'Neill

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran (D-Baldwin) vetoed a controversial proposed Legislator Joshua Lafazan (D-Syosset) that would have designated police as a "protected class"empowering police unions to sue - and potentially arrest - citizens who "discriminate" against or who "annoy" them.

The bill was reminiscent of laws passed by the fascist regimes of the mid-20th century that gave the police the power to arrest protesters or people who sued or complained about the police.

Lafazan was heavily criticized for his sponsorship of the bill, with critics attributing his motivation to his desire to garner support from the Nassau police unions after he attacked them in 2020 as a "racist" police The Nassau force. Legislature meeting where the Lafazan bill was debated, ran for

testors - both civil rights groups and police unions. At one point Lafazan

began to cry at the meeting, after a recording was played of him attacking police and white Nassau residents, calling them "racists" and "white supremacists." One Legislator described the meeting "the Legislative meeting I have ever attended." Prior to Curran's

Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) Nassau County Executive Lafazan's bill. Laura Curran



Nassau CountyLegislator Joshua Lafazan

"I believe it is wrong and legally questionable to codify a profession under the Human Rights Law, the intention of which is to protect against discrimination on the basis of race, nationality, sex, gender and disability," stated "I urge Suozzi. County officials to explore other and more appropriate ways to do

worst

Congressman

denounced

According to sources, Lafazan will not try to override

eight hours, and was mobbed by 400 pro- Curran's veto of his bill.

Glen Cove Snapper Derby is "Back On"

Cameron Rimmer-Hernandez

BY NOLAN CLEARY

The Annual Glen Cove Snapper Derby is expected to return on Saturday, August 21st. The Derby is an enjoyable fishing competition for kids in our community. The event was cancelled last year due to the COVID-19 pandem-

The Snapper Derby is sponsored by Glen Cove Anglers Club, and will be held at the Pryibil Beach Fishing

"After being postponed last year due to COVID, it is great to see that the Snapper Derby is back," stated Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke. "There is nothing better than seeing all of our young fishing enthusiasts attend such a great tradition in Glen Cove."

The event is aimed for children ages 6 to 16. Basic fishing supplies such as a



The 2017 Snapper Derby Winners

rod will not be provided, and must be brought individually.

The event will take place regardless of the weather, and a free t-shirt will be given to guests. Trophies will be given to individuals will perform the best in fishing, with the top prize being "Best Angler of the Day."

EDITORIAL

JOE BIDEN'S DISGRACE AND THE TRAGEDY OF **AFGHANISTAN**

Twenty years ago, in September 2001, a group of savage Islamist terrorists trained under the Taliban regime in Afghanistan - perpetrated one of the most horrific acts of mass murder in modern history: The September 11th attacks that murdered 3,000 American civilians in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

Now - 20 years later - after an American military response that has cost trillions of dollars and the loss of 3,000 American service men and women's lives - President Joe Biden has surrendered Afghanistan back to the same terrorist Taliban that perpetrated the September 11th attacks. The same murderous thugs who killed our families and neighbors are now celebrating Biden's humiliating retreat and the defeat of of America.

The scenes of thousands of fleeing people thronging Kabul airport - desperate not to be murdered or publicly beheaded by the Taliban - terrified women, men and children - are searing and horrible. And the public be-headings of anyone who helped America are a nightmare to behold.

And all completely avoidable. America held Afghanistan with only 3,000 troops, and no American soldier has been killed there in over 18 months. But Biden wanted to make a "political show" for the 20th anniversary of 9/11, by pulling out those 3,000 American troops.

What happened was entirely predicable to anyone not completely incompetent or senile: The Afghan regular army panicked - fearing that the sudden American withdrawal signaled a rout. And that panic actually created the rout.

Now a country of 25 million people is back in the hands of the same savage terrorists who killed 6,000 Americans - and who are already planning the next 9/11 attack on America.

Even Democrats recognize the disgrace and humiliation and horror of what just happened.

When we Americans gather in three weeks to commemorate the tragedy of September 11th - just remember that President Joe Biden and his team just delivered 25 million people to a medieval terrorist Hell - and left us all wide open in America for the next terrorist attack of mass murder - right here.

The Publisher

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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.

DON'T FORCE MASK - OR FORCE VACCINATE - CHILDREN

To the Editor;

The demand for forced masking of school children can be summed up as

Your child must wear a mask - that doesn't work - to stop a virus less serious to them than historical respiratory illnesses - until they can get a vaccine they don't need - that fails to prevent transmission to teachers/parents who have already been vaccinated anyway...

And the risks of adverse vaccine effects on children are sufficiently apparent or unknown to outweigh the possible health benefits.

> Mark Demetropoulos Port Washington

WHY I SUPPORTED THE "PROTECTED CLASS" POLICE BILL

To the Editor;

During the past 18 months, many first responders have come to me to express great concerns for their safety and relationship with the public.

As the ranking member of the Nassau County Legislature's Public Safety committee, I am acutely aware of this situation. So, I was encouraged when I read a new piece of legislation that sought to protect first responders from anyone who assaults or commits any other crime against them.

As of this writing, the measure passed the Nassau County Legislature on Monday, Aug. 2nd, [and County Executive Laura Curran has now vetoed

Unfortunately, amidst the debate on the bill, misinformation has been shared, and I would like to take a moment to address what I feel are the most common misconceptions:

- 1) The bill did not add first responders to Nassau County's Human Rights Law. That was done in 2019 through a unanimous vote of the Nassau County Legislature, on a bill introduced by all 19 legislators.
- 2) The bill does not curtail the rights of free speech and peaceful protest. The measure imposes no new limitations on those rights - the main thing it does is state emphatically that you cannot physically injure a first responder during a protest and cannot violate New York State penal law statutes prohibiting assault, harassment or menacing.
- 3) Misconceptions about "Irrebuttable Presumption" - There is a misconception that the "irrebuttable presumption" means that first responders can bring a claim without having to prove their case. That is an absolute misreading of the law. Anyone accused

would have the same rights as any other civil Defendant. The presumption merely makes the common-sense judgement that, if you are found to have committed an offense against a first responder under the law while they are wearing a uniform, you are presumed to have had an awareness that they indeed are a first responder and you were motivated by that aware-

4) The Fine structure - I have been questioned about the penalty structure and \$25,000 fines associated with the measure. Notably, this penalty is in line with the current penalty limits in the County Human Rights Law barring housing discrimination, which range from \$50,000 to as high as \$100,000 and in some cases \$1,000 per day. We believe police deserve similar protections as they do their duty to protect all of us.

I have consulted many times with counsel and even my father, retired Criminal Court Justice Donald DeRiggi, to confirm that the bill does not do anything new to restrict the freedom of speech or to infringe upon the right to protest peacefully.

As always, it is an honor and privilege to serve the residents of the 11th Legislative District.

> Delia DeRiggi-Whitton Glen Cove

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Op-Ed: Do Contracts Mean Anything AnyMore?

BY STEVE LEVY

One of the things that has traditionally separates prosperous—democratic nations from corrupt banana republics is the fact that an enforceable contract in the advanced nations is considered sacrosanct. One of the cornerstones of a well functioning civilized society is the understanding that if you tender legal considera-

tion to another party, you can expect to receive what you have bargained for.

When that concept falls apart, so do the underpinnings of that economy. Why would you rent me a room if you had little confidence I would pay the rent? Why would party A loan party B money if he feared it would never be paid back? Why would I invest in your firm if after the profits are collected, you renege on the promise to share the profits with the investors?

People invest in America because, even in the worst of times, our contracts are enforceable in our courts.

But that axiomatic concept is starting to weaken. Last week, President Biden told landlords, big and small, that they couldn't evict delinquent tenants, even if those tenants were working, had an opportunity to get a job, or had earned more during their delinquency than they did prior to the pandemic. More alarming is the fact that the president extended that order in defiance of a Supreme Court decision ruling that such an extension would violate the Constitution.

We are in dangerous territory when officials on either side of the political



Steve Levy

aisles begin ignoring Supreme Court decrees. The finality of the courts is what separates us from autocratic regimes.

Now, pandering pols are calling for student tuition to be wiped out for those who didn't pay during the pandemic. The moral they are laying down is: Be responsible and pay your bills and you will get a sucker's pat

on the head. Fail to pay your bills and you will be forgiven. So why bother paying?

Likewise, paying people more in "unemployment insurance" to stay home, rather than going to work, might sound compassionate. But what happens when it creates massive labor shortages which result in a severe disruption to the supply chain, leading to massive inflation and an erosion of the buying power of our nation's poor and working class? Not to mention the negative impact on your quality of life in simply being denied in the ability to get parts to repair your car?

A market economy is a complicated thing. Maintaining incentives and upholding agreements is essential to keeping it functional. Mess with that basic concept, and chances are, in the long run, you won't like the end result.

Steve Levy is a former Suffolk County Executive; NYS Assemblyman; and Suffolk County Legislator. He is currently head of the Center for Cost Effective Government, and President of the consulting firm Common Sense Strategies. (commonsensestrategies.com).

Beaches Closed After Heavy Rains



Ransom Beach and Stehli Beach in Bayville.

By Maureen Daly

After the heavy rain storms of last week, Nassau County health officials issued an advisory against swimming or bathing at 14 north shore beaches.

Among the beaches listed are three Locust Valley Lattingtown beaches; two Glen Cove beaches; four Bayville beaches; one Oyster Bay beach; and one Port Washington beach.

The County advisory remains in effect through Tuesday, August 17th.

Nassau County's health department in an online bulletin stated, "advisory is issued as a precautionary measure for beaches known to be impacted by stormwater runoff..."

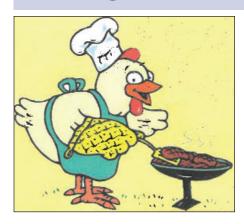
Runoff can elevate bacteria levels in the water — making it potentially unsafe to bathe in. Some common bacteria include E. coli and fecal coliform.

The following beaches are all under the "No Swimming" advisory:

Morgan Sound - Glen Cove

Pryibil Beach – Glen Cove Tappen Beach – Glenwood Landing Theodore Roosevelt Beach – Oyster Bay Sea Cliff Village Beach – Sea Cliff North Hempstead Beach Park -Port Washington Laurel Hollow Beach -Laurel Hollow $Ransom\ Beach-Bayville$ Centre Island Sound Side – Bayville Soundside Beach – Bayville Stehli Beach – Bayville Creek Club – Lattingtown Lattingtown Beach – Lattingtown Piping Rock Beach Club -

Village Church Chicken BBQ



The Village Church in Bayville will be holding its Annual Chicken Barbecue. The event will take place on Saturday, August 28th from 4:00 to 7:00 PM. The cost is \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children under 12. The dinner includes 1/2 BBQ Chicken; corn on the cob; potato salad; tomato slice; watermelon and a beverage.

The event is rain or shine, available for take out, and major credit cards accepted. Come join the fun at 9 Mountain Avenue. For more infirmation call 516-628-2737 or villagechurch@verzion.net.

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DATE	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Wed, August 18	2:18 am	8:19 am	2:32 pm	8:42 pm
Thurs, August 19	3:21 am	9:22 am	3:35 pm	9:43 pm
Fri, August 20	4:19 am	10:20 am	4:34 pm	10:40 pm
Sat, August 21	5:12 am	11:13 am	5:27 pm	11:32 pm
Sun, August 22	6:00 am	12:01 am	6:17 pm	Full Moon
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Mon, August 23	12:20 am	6:45 am	12:45 pm	7:04 pm
Tues, August 24	1:05 am	7:28 am	1:29 pm	7:49 pm



Locust Valley



Reflections of a Bygone Era Period Postcard Images of Glen Cove, NY



By: Orin Z. Finkle

My passion to continually search for and uncover aging Long Island early 1900s mansions and estates printed upon postcards, remains strong. However, the wide variety of cards once available, finally has reached a point where not many more have survived time. All of my private estate huge postcard albums are basically filled but actually over the years, I've been the only person who has had viewing accessibility to these classics.

By randomly selecting some century old Glen Cove, N.Y. estate images to share with Leader readers, it allows observation of stately mansion exteriors designed by noted architects along our Gold Coast. Many pictures were probably never seen by numerous folks before. Various Nassau and Suffolk county card assemblages will be presented in articles during upcoming months grouped by villages or specific areas, even extending way out to the attractive Hamptons. Postcards, at one time were a major foundation for rapid daily communications throughout the country.

As a fact of historic information, postcard printing had developed utilizing standards happening in stages or by eras, along with certain governmental guidelines.

Glen Cove, N. Y.

The early year mansion postcards in my collection, printed from 1901 – 1907 were designed with "undivided backs". This intended that there was no vertical printed line drawn down the center to

separate address section from any message that may have been written. The blank back of the picture card simply contained the "Post words Card" in large letters across the top and a designated designed to place the usual one cent stamp at the



Circa 1912. "The Elms" originally on 62 acres. Built for Clifford Brokaw. Architect: Charles A. Platt was on Lattingtown Rd. Demolished 1946.

top right. Many cards had, at the upper left, the exclusive small print logo of the publisher, photographer or perhaps the actual name of the local store selling these cards. Society was only supposed to write the mailing address in the blank expanse below. However, no actual message was permitted to be written where the address belonged. Therefore, brief communications were inscribed upon the face of these card, along borders or in any open spaces available. Back then, most people wrote in very small script so as to squeeze in to a small area what they wished to say. They used pens containing real ink, not ball points. By 1908, card designs began a transformation, allowing messages be written clearly within the confines of a changed format.

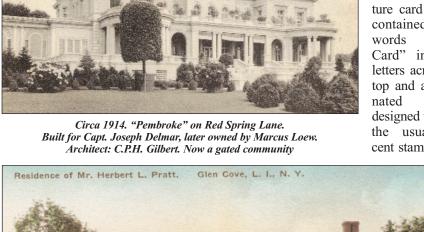
The selection of Glen Cove area cards which appear on this page, depict snap shots of estates originally photographed in black and white about one hundred years ago. I'm sure that these photos were taken without the actual property owner's even knowing that the photographer came on the grounds. Many authentic cards at the time, were hand colored by artists from information received or memory and in bulk printed by huge offset presses in Germany. That country had larger and more modern offset printing press equipment during the early 1900s.

When the process was finished, cards were returned

to original distributors in the United States for scattered local disposition. I'm pleased that many of these postcards were eventually saved and protected in either used or unused condition. This provides historians a rare opportunity to acquire supplementary knowledge concerning the lingering charm of the stunning "Gatsby Era".

So, enjoy viewing this nostalgic, unique slice of our historic, but sadly diminishing aura surrounding a neighborhood's past good ole days. Oy, now there is even talk about demolishing the 1917 classic marble Woolworth mansion set on sixteen acres. One by one Long Island works of art are being destroyed. Please send your views concerning this thought-provoking and important topic.

Thank you, all of my loyal readers. ozfinkle@gmail.com



"Pembroke," Residence of I. R. De Lamar.



Circa1902. "The Braces" on Crescent Beach Rd. Built for Herbert L. Pratt, president of Standard Oil Co. Architect: James Brite. Today it is the Weeb Institute of Naval Architecture.



Circa 1912. "Killenworth" on Dosoris Lane. Built for George D. Pratt. Architects: Trowbridge & Ackerman. Russians purchased the 30+ Acre property in the early 1950's.



Circa 1898. "Maxwelton" built for John Rogers Maxwell, owner of Atlas Portland Cement Co. Mediterranean style villa. Architect: William B. Tubley. Demolished in 1950.



Circa 1910. Rear elevation of "Manor House". Built for John Teele Pratt, atty (1873-1927).

Architect: Charles Platt. House noe a hotel and a conference center.

S&P, Moodys Upgrade Oyster Bay Bond Ratings

By Priya Persaud

The Wall Street Credit Rating agencies, Standard & Poor's ("S&P") Global Ratings and Moody's have both officially upgraded the Town of Oyster Bay's rating of credit. Moody's now assigns Oyster Bay an A3 bond rating, and S&P has upgraded Oyster Bay's ratings by an impressive three levels.

According to S&P, the Town of Oyster Bay "substantially improved

its financial position, even amid the pandemic." S&P also cited the "robust operating performance" and "cost cutting" when rating the Town of Oyster Bay. They declared the Town to have a "positive outlook" in the future.

As a result of S&P's rating, the Town will reap the benefits of having to pay less money in interest expense when



Town Supervisor Joe Saladino

employing new infrastructure improvements. Since 2017, the administration of Town Supervisor Joe Saladino (R-Massapequa) has received a total of five credit ratings upgrades from Wall Street

"Wall Street recognizes the many positive steps taken by my administration," stated Saladino. "The Town Board has put the problems of the past behind us and returned fiscal stability to the Town."

"The 2019, 2020 and 2021 Town Budgets sustained the \$1.3 million property tax cut approved by the Town Board... implementing a plan that froze taxes," added Saladino. "As a result, \$5.2 million is in the pockets of taxpayers rather than the coffers of government. Total Town debt has also declined by a historic \$165 million."

Suozzi Delivers Federal COVID Funds to Bayville & Huntington

BY NOLAN CLEARY

Congressman Thomas Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) made the rounds of local communities last week to distribute federal pandemic funds. Suozzi delivered over \$51 million in COVID relief aid to business and local communities impacted by the government lockdowns.

"On March 22, 2020, nonessential businesses in New York shut down. The reopening and recovery of businesses has

been uneven ever since," stated Suozzi. "I am relieved that the Small Business Administration heeded our call to improve and expedite the approval process to deliver this critical aid to impacted businesses as soon as possible."

Suozzi delivered COVID relief checks to Mayor Robert DeNatale of



Thomas Suozzi

Bayville; and over \$30,000 in aid to the Village of Cove Neck. Local businesses benefitting include the Paramount Theatre and Cinema Arts Centre in Huntington, and the John W. Engeman Theater in Northport.

"I fought very hard to get this money,"Suozzi said. "It was a tough fight

because not everybody in America likes New York, but we succeeded."

Huntington Town Supervisor Chad Lupinacci (R-S Huntington) said that his town has not yet decided what to do with the more than \$22 million they received.

"I would like to see it spent on longterm projects such as the sewer system in Huntington Station," said Lupinacci.

Moving On Presents Long Island's First Dance Festival

Long Island's first dance festival, "The Gold Coast Dance Festival," will be presented by Moving On at Morgan Memorial Park in Glen Cove on August 22nd, 2021 at 6 pm. [Rain date on August 28th]. Moving On is Long Island's premiere Live Arts and Contemporary Dance Company.

Featured are dance artists from New York City Ballet, Moving On, NBC's



We don't just dance, we art.

World of Dance, Dance Theatre of Harlem, Ballet Nepantla and many more. The venue address is Germaine Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. The dance festival is free to the public ensuring that every demographic, class, and age has an equal opportunity to experience this new cultural addition to Long Island.

Oyster Festival Canceled Again



The Oyster Fest in Theodore Roosevelt Park

By Priya Persaud

The annual "Oyster Festival" held every October for decades in downtown Oyster Bay, has been canceled again, due to concerns about the COVID virus, and the uncertain and restrictive responses of the New York State government.

The Oyster Fest had grown from a local street fair attended by a few thousand to a mega-festival with over 200,000 attendees, in recent years. The 2021 Oyster Fest was scheduled to return on October 16 and 17 in Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park. Nevertheless, a local spike in COVID-19 cases and the shifting rules being issued by the New York State government in the wake of Governor Andrew Cuomo's (D-Westchester) resignation, caused the local organizers to cancel the event for another year.

"The health and well-being of the residents of our beloved Oyster Bay-East Norwich community and the festival attendees is our primary concern," said the co-sponsors of the Oyster Fest - the Rotary Club of Oyster Bay and the Oyster Bay Charitable Fund.

Local observers have criticized the Oyster Fest in recent years because of the concern that it had become "too large." About 20 years ago, the venue was shifted from the streets of downtown Oyster Bay, over to the large parking and ballfield areas of Theodore Roosevelt Park, to accommodate the growing crowds.

Local Oyster Bay and Bayville residents have complained about "massive traffic jams" blocking the local access roads, and cars parked illegally all over the Oyster Bay village, including on people's lawns and blocking driveways. Local residents have also complained about drunks urinating on residents' bushes, lawns and fences, fights erupting in local restaurants and on the street, and a lot of property damage.

The organizers promise that the Oyster Fest will return in October, 2022.

Eagle Scouts



The newest Troop 176 Eagle Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 176 of Bayville, held a Court of Honor at St Gertrude's parish hall. Seven scouts received their Eagle Scout Award. Receiving the award was Ryan Sylwester, Ryan Maselli, Honor Scorzelli, Joe Keubler, Joe Valli, Mike Veteri, and Licas Johnson.

The Eagle Scouts celebrate their hard work at this event with thier families, recent Eagles, and also with community elected leaders.

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Obituaries

BLOCK, Margarita "Maggie", passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 4th at the age of 86 at her residence in Boynton Beach, FL.

Margarita is survived by her son, Robert; her grandson, Brandon; her daughter-in-law, Beth; her sisters, Olga and Victoria; and her loving nephews and nieces, as well as their spouses and their children. She is predeceased by her adoring husband of fifty years, Theodore Block.

Margarita was born in Lima, Peru on October 10, 1935 to Elena and Victor Cueva. In 1959, she and her sister Vicky emigrated to the United States, where she met the love of her life. On December 31, 1960, she married Theodore in Queens, NY, and on July 17, 1962, they welcomed their first and only son, Robert. She worked as a collector for Commander Oil from 1975-1984, after which she worked as the bank officer supervisor in the student loans department at Chase Manhattan Bank (formerly Chemical Bank) until her retirement in 1996. Following her retirement, she and her husband moved from Bayville, NY to Palm Coast, FL. After the passing of her husband in 2010, she resided there until 2013, at which point she moved to Boynton Beach, where she remained until her death.

Margarita was a devoted mother and wife, as well as a seasoned traveler, having visited more than fifty countries on five continents, accompanied by her husband. She was an avid Mahjong-player, theatre-goer, and opera attendee, but, above all, her favorite activity was spending time with her family. She was a Roman-Catholic and donated frequently to charitable causes, most especially to St. Jude Children's Hospital and Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Interment at Bayville Cemetery, and a memorial luncheon was at The Tavern on the Plaza in Locust Valley.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either St. Jude Children's Hospital or Shriners Hospitals for Children. Condolences for the family may be offered online at boyntonmemorial.com/obituary/margarita-block. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

CHAVEZ, Mario G. of Glen Cove, NY on August 12, 2021 at Age 50. Beloved son of Angela. Dear brother of Julio and David Cardona. Also survived by Jaqueline, Brook and Jack. Burial to take place in El Salvador. www.dodgeth-omas.com

CONKLIN, Frances B. nee Just, of Glen Cove, on August 4th, 2021 in her 97th year. Active parishioner and volun-

teer at St. Hyacinth Church, longtime employee of Sorensen Lumber Co. Beloved wife of the late Arnold. Loving mother of Arnold (Leslie) and Jeffrey. Proud grandmother of 10. Special great grandmother of 4. nterment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

DI NONNO, Virginia (Nee Hees), 80, of Glen Head, NY, passed away peacefully, at home, surrounded by family, on August 8th. Devoted wife to Richard for 57 years, loving mother to Susan Chin (Stephen), Diane Hines (Kevin), and Richard Jr. (Lynn). Devoted grandmother to Sarah Chin, Patrick Chin, Katharine Hines, Chloe DiNonno, and John DiNonno. Loving sister to Anne DeClue (Lawrence), and several nieces and nephews. Virginia loved animals, especially her dog Jessie. She was a lifelong student, always curious, and dedicated her life to helping and educating others. Virginia taught high school science, retiring from Floral Park HS after many years of service, and continued to tutor students throughout retirement. She is preceded in death by her parents, Isabelle (Daly) Hees and Gustave Hees, of Valley Stream. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery, Locust Valley. Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice https://goodshepherdhospice.chsli.org/ www.whitting.com

MANNOS, Thomas G. the "Voice of Equestrian Sport", Tom Mannos, passed away on August 11 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Born in Chicago in 1926, Tom served in the US Army, 7th Infantry Division during World War II and was stationed in Korea, tasked with expelling Japanese personnel from the peninsula, training Korean forces and preparing for the planned invasion of Japan.

After an honorable discharge from the military as a Communications Chief, he returned to Chicago to build a radio station. With five of his fellow veterans, they cashed in their GI Bills and built the station, building and all, creating WRBI – Radio Blue Island.

Tom was a graduate of the Radio Institute of Chicago and was a radio broadcaster, television actor, and announcer. Later, after moving to Oyster Bay, NY, he became heavily involved with St. Dominic's, including play-by-play announcing of the football team, earning him the moniker "The Voice of St. Dom's".

As an advertising executive with Robert Hall Clothes for over 23 years, he was responsible for all company advertising, including the production of jingles and television commercials. He eventually joined DDB Needham, where he managed the Volkswagen, GTE, and Seagram's Crown Royal accounts before retiring in 1995.

Mr. Mannos is survived by his son Mark, sisters Adele Quick, Estelle Disselhorst, Jeanine Mclauglin and his partner of 32 years Karyn Malinowski. He was predeceased by his wife Anne.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in Tom's memory to the Rutgers Equine Science Center, ASB II, 57 US Hwy 1, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MCMAHON, Elizabeth A, on Aug. 10, 2021, age 56, of Locust Valley, formerly of Bayville, NY. Beloved wife of Drew. Loving mother of Michael, and Alexandra. Devoted daughter of Paula Martocci and the late Frank. Dear sister of Frank Martocci (Pamela). Cherished aunt of Caroline and Stephen Martocci. Adored daughter-in-law of the late William and Mary McMahon. Caring sister-in-law of Kathleen. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Avid tennis player at Nassau Country Club for many years. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Long Island Chapter, Attn: Memorial Donation, P.O. Box 22324 New York, NY 10081 www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MENOUNOS, Nickolaos, on Aug. 11, 2021, age 82, of Houston, TX. Beloved husband of the late Georgia. Loving father of Maria (Konstantinos Lambrakis), and Magda (Peter Zaharatos). Cherished grandfather of Yiorgia Lambrakis, Despina Lambrakis, Alexandra Zaharatos, Lambi Lambrakis, and Niko Zaharatos. Dear brother of Antonis (Sofia), Olympia Anikolaitis (Antonis), Eleni Xiromeritis (Konstaninos), and Dimitra Bonia (George). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Interment All Saints Monastery, Calverton, NY. Donations in his memory can be made to the victims of the fires in Greece. At http://www.redcross.gr • Bank: EUROBANK •Beneficiary: HELLENIC RED CROSS • Account number: 0026.0240.30.0201205013 •IBAN: GR2602602400000300201205013•ALL DEPOSITS MUST BE MARKED "Pyrkagies". www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

ROEMER, Ruth B. formerly of Glen Cove, NY on August 5, 2021 at Age 97. Retired purchasing agent for HALM Instrument Corporation. Beloved wife of the Late William. Loving mother of the Late Pamela and David. Dear sister of Patricia Bartlotti. Adored aunt of Robert Bartlotti and Nancy Kreiner. Service at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

RONDEAU, Joseph, age 74, of Sea Cliff, NY, on August 6, 2021. Beloved husband of Madaline. Loving father of Kathrine, Christine (Ken) and Laura. Fun loving grandfather to Madaline, KJ and Maeve. Survived by sister, sister in laws, brother in laws and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to support Hospice Care Network or St Luke's parish in Sea Cliff. www.whitting.com

URBAN, Stefania, on Aug. 15, age 97, of Locust Valley. Beloved wife of the late Edward. Loving mother of Virginia MacLeod (William), Mary Serikstad (Robert), Edward (Laura) and the late Regina Miller. Cherished grandmother of Deborah Sehested (Joseph), Gary MacLeod (Rosa), Justin Miller (Rita), Kristen Murphy (Joseph), Robert Serikstad (Xiomara), Kyle Urban and Lindsay Urban. Proud great grandmother of Conor, Caroline, Rebecca, Erin, Caeden, Kimberly, and Michelle. Dear sister of Richard Marman. Also survived by loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Funeral Mass St. Dominic RC Chapel, Oyster Bay, NY Friday, 10:30 a.m. Interment Calverton National www.oysterbayfuneral-Cemetery. home.com



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NSHM Heroes

By Victoria Crosby

A high pitched beeping sound is so annoying when a smoke alarm lets you know that the battery needs to be changed.

The North Shore Historical Museum recently had that problem, but the ceiling of the Court Room in the museum is so high that no ordinary ladder could reach it, not even the company that

had originally installed it ten years ago.

The discussion of how to solve the problem came up at the May board meeting of NSHM. One estimate was \$400 to do the job, but all board members felt that was far too much. NSHM is a 501(c) (3), non-profit organization, and as with many other charities, was unable to hold a major fundraising event, or open the museum for a



Marcello Caccialino and John Pacini

long time due to the Covid pandemic, so \$400 to change a battery did not seem like the ideal solution.

Then, NSHM board member and a Glen Cove City Councilman, Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, had the wonderful idea to post the problem on the Glen Cove Neighbors Facebook page with excellent results.

Two volunteers, Marcello Caccialino and John Pacini came with a very tall ladder and changed the batteries in both alarms. John Pacini is a Glen Cove Harbormaster, and Marcello Caccialino owns a power washing company

All the NSHM board members are grateful to John and Marcello, and to Gaitley for his quick thinking. NSHM president Georgie Connett said "sincere thanks to John and Marcello, and to Gaitley for recruiting them."

Peter Holden Art Gallery Opens in Glen Cove



The opening was well attended.

By Victoria Crosby

Peter Holden, owner with his wife Elizabeth, of GLY (God Loves You) on School Street in Glen Cove, is a man of many talents. He can restore and refinish furniture and repair jewelry, but has recently returned to his first love of drawing painting and sculpture.

Holden recently opened an Art Gallery next door to GLY, at 32 School Street, with some of his art works, which are all for sale.

Since he was a child growing up in Holland Peter said he loved to draw and paint, and during the pandemic he started to create art works that are of varied mediums, and subject matter. Some of the art works are three dimensional, some are reminiscent of works by Picasso.

An opening was held and Peter Holden would



Beautiful paintings and sculptures.

walk with guest to the artworks and explain the thought process behind each one.

There will be art classes and exhibits of other artists in due course.

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Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante and Lisa Cohn Honored



(l-r) Lisa Cohn, and Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante. Photo courtesy of Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante

By Victoria Crosby

Two local women, Lisa Cohn and Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante, were among the honorees at an event honoring Long Island businesswomen, The Premier Business Women of Long island Awards

The event, sponsored by Richner Communications, was held at the Heritage Club at Bethpage with Antionette Biordi of News 12 as the Master of Ceremonies.

Nassau County Executive Laura Curran was the special guest speaker.

During the cocktail hour guests could mingle and network. This event had been postponed from 2020 due to the pandemic.

Glen Cove City Councilwoman Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante was honored for her role in Government, as a Glen Cove City Councilwoman, and Lisa Cohn, founder and president of Living Water For Women, was honored for her work in the Not-For-Profit category. There were more than forty women honorees in a variety of categories.

The Living Water for Women transitional home opened in Glen Cove eight years ago and was founded in 2010 by Lisa Cohn. Since that time over two hundred and fifty women have gone through their doors. Originally the goal was to help formerly incarcerated women with addictions, but then they opened their doors to anyone coming from rehab or jail in the tri-state area. They have not all been successes but Lisa Cohn says that " if we just plant a seed and someone else waters them along the way, then we have done our job."

Several clients have gone back to school to become drug counselors or life coaches but perhaps their greatest success was helping a woman get a local job when very few companies would even consider hiring her. She has been working and stayed sober and out of jail for 4 years now, after having previously been in jail nearly a hundred times. Lisa Cohn said "Everyone deserves a chance and our goal has been to help transform lives of women, so that they can become productive

members of society." Lisa Cohn is the author of Miracles: Seeing Light in the Dark Places, which is available on

Honored for her work as a Glen Cove Councilwoman, Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante is also a board-certified dermatologist who is Director of Dermatology at Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology. She also teaches residents in the pediatric dermatology clinic at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. She and her husband, John Ferrante, are the founders of the Do Good To Feel Good Program. Especially during the pandemic lockdown, they distributed dozens of pallets of food and other supplies to the local community and elsewhere in New York, mostly at their own expense. She is on the Boards of, and very active in many local organizations, including the Glen Cove Arts Council, Glen Cove C.A.R.E.S., the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce, the North Shore Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, The Slayer Players Theatre Company and the Beautification Commission.

"I am so appreciative of being honored at this event for my service in local government." said Dr. Lupenko Ferrante, "Most importantly, we honorees are able to serve as role models for other young women who are starting out to plan their lives and careers."

Glen Cove is proud of the many contributions and accomplishments of these two women to our community.

Wishing you the best of the rest of the summer!



Enjoy your fun in the sun during these final summer 2021 days. You've earned it, it's been a crazy year. Hope you relax and enjoy the rest of the summer with family and friends!

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The Elvis Tribute show featured the

life story of Elvis Presley in Crosby's rhyming verse, and Presley's music from the 1950s to the 1970s.

Victoria Crosby has been hosting these show on the anniversary of his birth, January 8, and death, for more than twenty years on this radio sta-

Her weekly show Oasis, which airs on Sundays from 7-8am. is a program for "relaxation and inspiration, and your Sunday Morning Sanctuary."

Oasis features music for relaxation and Ms. Crosby's inspirational poetry. The final Oasis show, which she has also been hosting and producing for over twenty years, will air on Sunday, August 29th.



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