

The North Shore Over 75 Years!
Leader

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The 36th Annual Town of Oyster Bay Bluefish Tournament, scheduled for Sunday, September 18th and hosted by Supervisor Joseph Saladino and the Town Board. The post-tournament tailgate party will take place on the beach at Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay. Photos from a previous year.



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Housing Project for East Northport Gets Funding

By RUPERT DEEDES

A controversial housing project called Matinecock Court, born out of a lawsuit filed over 40 years ago alleging that Huntington was a “racist community,” has secured \$4.2 million in Suffolk County infrastructure funding, and cleared another hurdle towards its ultimate construction.

In 1978 an activist group called Housing Help requested a change in the Town of Huntington zoning code in order to build 162 federally subsidized housing units on a 14.5 acre site on the corner of Pulaski and Elwood Roads. The land had been zoned for single family homes.

The then Town Supervisor, Ken Butterfield, a Democrat, opposed the application in a bipartisan Town Board vote denying the zoning change. The Board claimed that traffic was already too heavy in the area, and the site planning was bad.

Housing Help sued, claiming racial discrimination, and after losing at trial, won on appeal to the US Court of Appeals. The Courts then ordered that the Town turn over the property and approve the development.

But Housing Help kept changing its plans - often in violation of basic fire and safety codes - and could never obtain the financing to build such a money-losing project.

Peter Florey

In 1996, the East Northport Homeowners Association led local protests, when Housing Help proposed yet another project plan - this one so dense that fire engines and ambulances could not enter the complex in the event of an emergency. Community leaders denounced that plan as “slum housing” and the plans died when then-Supervisor Frank Petrone opposed the plan.

Now, 44 years later - with most of the original parties from 1978 long since dead - Housing Help has come forward with yet another revised plan to build its housing project.

The new developer brought in by Housing Help, Peter Florey, has a plan for 146 “limited equity” cooperative units, eight of which will be for individuals with developmental disabilities. A “limited equity” cooperative allows residents to purchase fixed-price cooperative shares at a reduced price. The monthly maintenance fee covers all costs, except utility fees, and residents do not have to get a mortgage.

Suffolk County last week approved \$4.2 million in infrastructure funds, towards a sewage treatment plant, two miles of sidewalks, a mile of roadway, sewer and water piping throughout the site, street lighting, and landscaping.

Funding for the project will be subsidized by the NYS Housing Finance Agency and Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning.

4 New York Colleges Make Top “Best Colleges” List

By PRIYA PERSAUD

Among the 388 best colleges in the United States, 47 of the colleges are in New York, as reported by The Princeton Review’s “Best 388 Colleges: 2023 Edition.”

And of those, four Long Island universities - Hofstra University, Stony Brook University, the Webb Institute, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy - are listed as being among the best colleges in the nation.

The list did not rank all of the 388 colleges. Instead, only the top 25 colleges were ranked in 50 categories. These categories were specifically created to aid college-bound people in determining which institutions would best fit their personal and academic needs.

The Webb Institute, highly acknowledged in The Princeton Review list, was founded in 1889 by shipbuilder, philanthropist, and entrepreneur William Webb. Located in Glen Cove, the Webb Institute focuses on ensuring that each one of its 100 students receives a dual degree in marine engineering and naval architecture.

President Mark Martecchini of the Webb Institute, thrilled by the Princeton Review recognition, said, “You are exposed to the industry very early throughout your curriculum. You go to sea; you work in office design.”

The Director of Admissions at the Webb Institute, Lauren Carballo noted that “students also get an internship every

Stony Brook University

year that is two months long that they get paid for.” and that Webb maintains “a 100% placement rate for jobs and has its graduates earning some of the highest starting salaries in the nation.”

Hofstra University was founded in 1935, and currently has 6,125 undergraduates and 4,324 graduate students.

Stony Brook University was founded in 1957, and is part of the SUNY state university system. Stony Brook currently has 18,010 undergraduates and 8,772 graduate students.

The US Merchant Marine Academy is located in Kings Point on the Great Neck peninsula.

The Academy was founded by Act of Congress in 1943 - in the middle of the Second World War - and dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who stated that “this Academy serves the Merchant Marine as West Point serves the Army, and Annapolis serves the Navy...”

The Merchant Marine Academy has 1,011 Midshipmen undergraduate students.



ST. JOHN'S 69th ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR

SCHEDULE of EVENTS

Opening Party! Friday, Sept. 23rd 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm

\$100.00 per person

Gilded Estate Sale, Silent Auction, Live Music, Food, Drinks

Country Fair Day! Saturday, Sept. 24th 10:00 am- 4:00 pm

Admission:

\$20 per person/\$60 family max – \$10 seniors

3:00 pm - \$10 fill a bag available!

Gilded Estate, Furniture, Vendors, Rides, Games,

Food trucks, Petting Zoo, Pumpkin Patch, Clothing,

and so much more!

St John's Appreciation Day Sunday! Sept. 25th 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

\$10 fill a bag all day!

Mass on the Grass – 10:30 am, Gilded Estate,

Furniture, limited food

For more information: www.stjlat.org or 516 671-3226

LaLota, Zimmerman Win; Crypto-Fakes Lose in US Congress Primaries

By CHRIS O'NEILL

In a stunning victory for local establishment candidates for Congress – and a defeat for the fake or opportunist candidates backed by over \$5 million in last-minute spending by the Washington DC Cryptocurrency Lobby - Nick LaLota won the Republican nomination in the 1st District; and Robert Zimmerman won the Democratic nomination in the 3rd District. Both are now heavily favored to win their respective districts this fall.

In the Republican primary in the First Congressional District - that encompasses Huntington, Smithtown, Port Jefferson, and the Hamptons - the Republican Party endorsed candidate, Nick LaLota, convincingly defeated both the Crypto-candidate - a longtime Democrat - Michelle “Bond” from Maryland - who was backed by \$3.5 million in Crypto Lobby money; and a former Deputy Town Supervisor Anthony Figliola.

LaLota garnered 11,398 votes (48%), to “Bond’s” 6,491 votes (27%) and Figliola’s 6,067 votes (25%).



Nick LaLota



Robert Zimmerman

“Bond” was denounced in local media as a Democrat “deepfake” who only appeared and registered Republican in New York in June, and whose real last name was not even “Bond” but “Bogodja.”

The corruption of the Crypto Lobby money proved too intoxicating for some - like Donald Trump, Jr and his girlfriend Kimberly Gilfoyle - who popped-up and - against every single elected Republican in the First District - endorsed “Bond” in

a "robo-call" at the last minute.

Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth and Legislator Stephanie Bontempi did robo-calls and e-blasts supporting LaLota.

LaLota raised over \$500,000, while “Bond” - and the Crypto Lobby - spent at over \$3.5 million against LaLota in

their failed raid on the Republican primary.

In the Democratic primary in the Third District – that encompasses the Towns of Oyster Bay and North Hempstead and northeast Queens – the Democratic Party endorsed candidate, Robert Zimmerman also won convincingly, defeating Jon Kaiman, Joshua Lafazan, Melanie D’Arrigio and Reema Rassol.

Zimmerman received 9,482 votes (36%) to Kaiman’s 6,884 votes (26%), Lafazan’s 5,296 votes (19%), D’Arrigio’s 4,197 votes (16%) and Rassol’s 691 votes (2%).

Lafazan ran in 2021 as the nominee of the anti-abortion and pro-Trump Conservative Party for the Nassau Legislature - then he switched his registration to Democrat only in 2022 – just to run for Congress. Lafazan tried to re-brand himself as a “progressive” – now claiming he was pro-abortion, and “anti-Trump,” and “was never” a conservative - but despite a massive \$2 million in Crypto Lobby money - the voters didn’t buy it.

Zimmerman raised \$1.4 million,

Kaiman \$643,000, Lafazan \$1.6 million, D’Arrigio \$391,000 and Rasool \$104,000. The Cryptocurrency Lobby directed hundreds of thousands into Lafazan’s campaign, and then spent an additional \$750,000 through an outside PAC to support Lafazan.

The Crypto Lobby made these unprecedented big money interventions on Long Island - to influence the outcome of these two US Congress races – in order to get Congress to declare crypto currencies like Bitcoin as “legal tender” to pay debts and obligations; and to exempt crypto currency exchanges from regulation by the US Federal Reserve system.

Two – very newly-wealthy - crypto currency brokers coordinated these huge money interventions:

Ryan Salame, a 29-year-old cryptocurrency multi-millionaire, originally from Vermont, who earned his fortune over two years - while resident in China – is the boyfriend of “Bond” and steered the \$3.5 million into her campaign and coordinating PAC. Salame is a resident of the Bahamas.

Samuel Bankman-Fried, the 30-year-old partner of Salame, and who earned his billions – also in China - during 2019-2020, is worth \$11 billion according to Forbes, and steered over \$1 million to Lafazan. Bankman-Fried is also a resident of the Bahamas, and before becoming a “Bitcoin billionaire” in China, was promoting online offshore gambling.

Bankman-Fried also poured money into the Fourth Congressional District (mostly the Town of Hempstead) - backing former Democratic Town Supervisor Laura Gillen. She had been expected to easily win the Democratic primary, and did - winning almost 63% of the vote.

Oysters to the Rescue



Seeding oysters in Oyster Bay.

\$1 million the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, filled hundreds of steel wire cages with rocks and whelk shells and positioned them in rows along the shoreline of Barnegat Bay.

Tiny baby oysters, called “spat,” are attached to whelk shells and placed

in the bay near the existing cages to further stabilize the shoreline.

The oysters are doing their job. Residents say that recently, a strong east wind caused waves to rise beyond the oysters, but between the oyster cages and the shoreline, the water was calmer, with waves gently touching the shoreline rather than pounding against it.

Oysters offer an additional benefit: they help improve water quality. Cleaning polluted water is the goal of the second project, run by the “Billion Oyster Project,” a nonprofit with a mission to make its name a reality in New York Harbor by 2035. The project is funded with \$1.5 million from the Hudson River Park Trust and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Between July and December, 2021: 11.2 million juvenile oysters were added to a section of the Hudson River off the coast of Lower Manhattan, where they are helping to filter the water and create habitats for other marine life.

The newly deployed oysters are attached to more than 200 sub-tidal habitats, including metal orbs, cages and mesh wraps, in the water between Piers 26 and 34, off TriBeCa. Scientists report that the water quality in the area has been steadily improving, and that the oysters are playing a key role in this improvement.

By RUPERT DEEDES

The New York area is seeing multiple oyster-related projects: The first aims to use oysters to prevent shore erosion and protect shore property, the second aiming to use oysters to clean polluted water.

The Town of Oyster Bay has been “seeding” millions of oysters grown in tanks into Oyster Bay, Mill Neck Creek, and Cold Spring Harbor over several years.

“A single oyster filters up to 50 gallons of water a day,” stated Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joe Saladino.

Now the Town of North Hempstead is launching its own oyster breeding and seeding pilot program to re-seed oysters into Manhasset Bay.

“This helps our environment and also our residences and businesses by driving and promoting economic development,” stated North Hempstead Supervisor Jen DeSena. “I am proud that we are taking this major step to make an investment in the health of Manhasset Bay.”

North Hempstead Councilman David Adhami, himself an avid boater, agrees that “Oysters help to filter our harbors clean, and provide a more pristine environment for all our precious marine life.”

In Lacey Township, New Jersey, 150 feet of beach had eroded since 1995. To prevent further shore erosion, the American Littoral Society, with a grant of

Second Man Shot Dead in Huntington Doorway

By NOLAN CLEARY

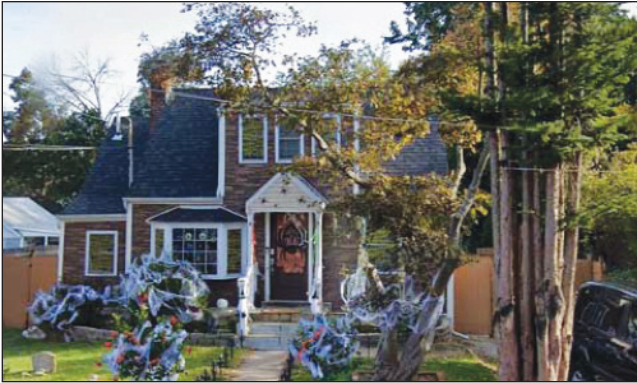
Another resident of Huntington was shot dead in the doorway of his home last Sunday.

Roquez Villalta-Jimenez, age 32, was in his home on 21 East 12th St. when he was shot after responding to a knock at his front door.

Suffolk County Police responded around 11:35 P.M. Jimenez was rushed to the Huntington Hospital where he was declared dead.

The incident is the second incident this month in Huntington in which a man was shot and killed in the doorway of his home.

Earlier this August, Byron Martinez was shot and killed in the doorway of his home on 212 5th Ave - just blocks away from this week’s murder.



The Scene of the Shooting Murder

“I said to my wife that sounds like an odd sound like gun shots,” a neighbor of Jimenez recalled. “Can you check the cameras? We checked the cameras. We didn’t see anything but then the police rolled up.”

The suspect or suspects responsible for both Jimenez and Martinez’ murders are still at large. Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-220-TIPS.

EDITORIAL

ETHNIC CLEANSING, THREATS - AND
GOVERNOR KATHY HOCHUL

This past week, New York Governor Kathy Hochul (B-Buffalo) took a very dangerous political position: She told the millions of supporters of her Republican opponent, Congressman Lee Zeldin (R-Long Island) that they “don't belong in New York” - and should “get out” and “catch a bus to Florida.”

Her remarks - which she has repeated - echo those of her former mentor and boss, Andrew Cuomo, when, in 2014, he said that his political opponents have "no place in New York..."

She then amended her remarks to urge Jews - and Jews only - not to “go to Florida” - but to stay in New York.

These statements - by a sitting Governor - reflect an increasing polarization and violence in political language. And the “new” political strategy of demonizing - “othering” in contemporary sociological jargon - ethnic and political opponents to terrorize them into moving - while whipping-up your own followers and fundraising donors.

Hochul's demonization campaign might be a “new” strategy in New York - something unprecedented. But its a very “old” - and dangerous - strategy out in the world.

Hochul sounds increasingly like the Hutu leaders in Rwanda - where they demonized the minority Tutsi people as "cockroaches" and "fascist" and "exploiters" and told them to "just get out" - before unleashing the 1994 Genocide that killed one million people - men, women, elderly and children.

Hochul sounds also a lot like the leaders of Ottoman Turkey - in the early 20th Century - when they targeted Greeks, Armenians, Lebanese and Assyrians - all citizens of their country - as “immoral” and “subversive” and “not loyal” and to “get out” - before killing over 2 million people - 2 million innocent civilians.

Or the Holocaust - where the death camps were preceded by seven (7) years of violent Nazi rhetoric and political discrimination against the Jews.

The problem with Hochul is that her rhetoric is not just words: She has a political program to drive “the people who don’t belong” ou of New York.

In Fall 2021, at the behest of the teachers unions, she reversed Cuomo's Health Department - and forcibly masked schoolchildren and shut thousands of schools. She made a “one-party” Gerrymander to eliminate Republicans from every level of government in New York - reversed as “too radical” by a Democratic Court. She has introduced legislation to take away community zoning rights - to “destroy the suburbs” - by forcing apartment buildings into every single-family zoned community in New York. She introduced legislation to end local off-year elections. She passed anti-civil rights legislation to make one million legal gun owners in New York into instant criminal felons - defying the US Supreme Court, the US Bill of Rights - by declaring huge and random chunks of New York into “sensitive locations” where the otherwise legal ownership of even a rifle or shotgun gets you five years in state prison.

Hochul's violent rhetoric - and the increasingly oppressive use of government in New York to oppress and threaten - have had their effect. Over 1.8 million New Yorkers have fled New York over the past decade. That is more people fleeing New York, than the number of Jews who fled Nazi Germany; the number of Greeks, Armenians, Lebanese and Assyrians who fled Ottoman Turkey; or the number of Tutsis who fled Hutu-ruled Rwanda - in the 10 years preceding their respective Genocides.

Hochul is playing a very dangerous game. It needs to stop. And she needs to lose.

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.

NO PRICE TOO HIGH
FOR TAXPAYERS

To the Editor;

As inflation approaches the double-digitmark in our country, Long Island school districtadministrator-sand superintendentsarekeeping business as usual with higher taxes year after year and continuing to place a heavy burdenonto the hard-working taxpayer.

Most of the respective school districts on Long Island will see an increase in their school taxes this coming fiscal years 2022-2023 beginning July 1, 2022. It is no secret how school budgets are allocated for funding from our taxpayers. Between 85% & 90% goes to salaries, pensions and healthcare costs for administrators, superintendents, teachers, and other staff personnel. Therefore, only 10% to 15% goes back to the students. If the residents break down their total tax bill, they will see that approximately 70% to 75% goes to school budgets, while only approximately 25% to 30% goes to pay local taxes. Also, let us not forget how the hard-working taxpayer on Long Island contributes to their respective school district “Vast Reserves Funds”. Remember, these funds were already allocated to these school districts from the taxpayers in which school districts accumulated anywhere between 10 M to as much as 30 M in their reserve’sfunds. As result, all the 124 school districts are allocated a tremendous amount of funding from the taxpayer on Long Island to deliver a “cost-effective” education product to our residents,anything less will be unacceptable!

In a recent Newsday article regarding West Hempstead school district, it took a second vote to pass theschool budget. The residents in West Hempstead should be commended for their effortsto address the original school budget from a proposed increase of 2.14% down to 1.5%. I believe that many more residents in their respective school dis-

tricts will also begin to monitor their proposed budgets more critically.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Capozzi
Glen Head

2022 LONG ISLAND HEART WALK

To the Editor;

Over the past year, Long Island has prioritized health more than ever. Our community has rallied around healthy habits by prioritizing mental and physical health.

Now is the time to renew that commitment to health. Cardiovascular disease, including stroke, remains the No. 1 killer of Americans. We need to meet that challenge with the same vigor to better prevent, diagnose and treat heart disease and stroke so that fewer people suffer and die.

Improving health is a long-term plan and what we do as a community today builds a future and a legacy for Long Island. When you support and participate in the Long Island Heart Walk, you are helping to ensure that more cardiovascular research is funded, more hospitals administer the highest standards of care and that fewer people become a statistic.

Walk with us on September 18, 2022, at Jones Beach, Field 5. With every step you take and every dollar you raise, you are a part of the solution for a world of longer, healthier lives.

The American Heart Association’s top priority is the health and well-being of individuals and their families today and in the future, in every community. So, let’s keep the momentum going as we continue to prioritize the health of Long Island. For more information, please visit longisland-heartwalk.org.

Respectfully,
Samantha Clark & Adam Cherney
Co-Chairs 2022 Long Island
Heart Walk

FIX OUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

To the Editor;

According to the IRS, a \$400,000 or more annual household income represents America's top 1.8% income-earners. Per IRS Publication 6292, there were 154 million tax returns filed in 2019, thus approximately 2.8 million people earn over \$400,000.

330 million people live in the United States. (2020 Census) Millions of illegals have and are coming so this number is on steroids.

69.1 million people received benefits from programs administered by the Social Security Administration (SSA) in 2019. 5.7 million people were newly awarded Social Security benefits in 2019. (SSA)


2.8 million people making over \$400,000 a year cannot solve the financial problems of America’s government. Telling Americans that we are going to stick it to the rich or 1.8% of our country to carry 70 million retirees and millions of illegals flooding into our country is just political rhetoric.

Most people aren’t doing great when it comes to saving for the future: A 2020 SSA study found that 40% of Americans rely on Social Security as their sole source of retirement income. The average annual Social Security benefit for a worker is nearly \$20,000, hardly enough money for most retirees to subsist on. (CNBC)

The United States Department of Labor data shows that there were 113,062 pension plans in 1990, but only 46,869 in 2018. The average private pension in the United States today is about \$10,788, according to data from the Pension Rights Center. (Annuity.org)

In 2023, the year in which the legislation will increase tax revenue most, individuals making less than \$10,000 per year will pay 3.1% more in taxes and those making between \$20,000-30,000 per year will see a 1.1% tax increase.

Dr. Glenn Mollette



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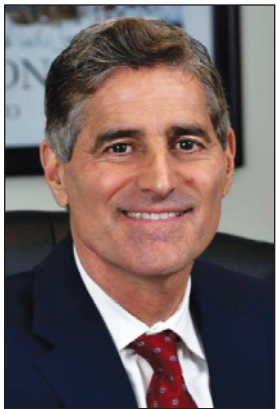
Op-Ed: Do Taxpayers Really Need to Give a Tax Break to a Luxury Hamptons Hotel ?

BY STEVE LEVY

The idea behind an Industrial Development Agency (“IDA”) is to provide tax incentives for companies to locate on Long Island in order to add jobs and revenue to the community. It is designed to make it more attractive for a company to locate here when they otherwise would not.

Those incentives were used successfully in luring companies such as Computer Associates and Canon to Long Island, which brought with them thousands of new, high-paying jobs.

But, too often, we see various IDA’s give breaks to car washes, parking lots or storage facilities. The kinds of business tax breaks that take tax revenue off the rolls, but provide only a very limited number of low-paying jobs. More scrutiny is needed.



Steve Levy

And greater justifications are needed for projects that probably would have been built anyway.

For instance, the Suffolk IDA just signed off for preliminary approval on a proposal from a developer seeking \$700,000 in tax breaks to erect a luxury hotel in Westhampton.

The developers predict it will provide only 14 jobs.

Has anyone proven that the Hamptons have been wanting for tourists?

The Hamptons have been booming for many years now. Entrepreneurs are investing throughout the Hamptons because they see that money - often a lot of money - can be made.

It’s difficult to fathom why a developer would need to be incentivized to create a hotel in a tourist Mecca such as Westhampton.

By contrast, Kudos to Nassau IDA

for “clawing back” tax breaks that had been given to Amazon, after Amazon’s job predictions fell flat.

We have long called for ‘claw back’ provisions that force IDA recipients to pay the taxes that were waived if indeed the predicted number of jobs created failed to materialize. That just happened, as Nassau held that Amazon must pay the county \$11 million because their promise of 150 jobs never came about.

This type of follow-through and accountability exercised by Nassau

County is essential, if the taxpayers are to have confidence in the IDA system.

Steve Levy is President of Commonsense Strategies, a political consulting firm. He served as Suffolk County Executive, as a NYS Assemblyman, and host of “The Steve Levy Radio Show.” He is the author of “Solutions to America’s Problems” and “Bias in the Media.” www.SteveLevy.info, Twitter @SteveLevyNY, steve@commonsensesstrategies.com

Locust Valley Water District Launches New Website



The Locust Valley Water District.

other reasons, we’re proud to establish these resources for our community.”

The website’s new layout is not only more visually pleasing, but it is much more functional and provides updated portals for new content. The reorganization of the website has not only made information more accessible for visitors, but has several new features and pages that allow the website to serve as an educational resource for community members of all ages. As the District looks to continue improving upon its communication with its community, the new email sign up form on the website provides residents with the opportunity to receive periodic updates about District activities and their water.

In addition, the website makes it simple for residents to sign-up for ‘EyeOnWater, a service where residents that have had a new smart meter installed in their home, can essentially get real time data on their water usage to better track how much is being consumed, rather than having to wait for a quarterly bill to learn this information. EyeOnWater also enables residents to establish leak alerts that notify them when there is suspicion of a leak so they can be addressed in a timely fashion, limit water waste and lower resident bills. Currently, the District has installed smart meters in approximately 25 percent of the community’s homes but plans to have the meter replacement program completed within the next two years.

For more information about the Locust Valley Water District our website or smart metering program, please visit our new website at www.locustvalleywater.com or feel free to contact the District at 516-671-1783.

Collect’Thor: Our Environmental Superhero!



Floating Litter Traps Installed at North Shore Marina – First of Their Kind in United States

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino, Councilman Lou Imbroto, Councilwoman Laura Maier, Councilwoman Vicki Walsh and Town Clerk Rich LaMarca joined with local environmental groups to unveil new floating litter trap technology at Tappen Marina, the first of its kind anywhere in the United States. The ‘Collect’Thor,’ a silent, motorized waste collector which attracts and engulfs all solid or liquid waste floating on the water surface, was obtained by the Town through a grant from the Long Island Sound Futures Fund. The Town was selected by Cornell Cooperative Extension, in partnership with Friends of the Bay, The Waterfront Center, The Oyster Bay/Cold Spring Harbor Protection Committee, and Oyster Bay High School.

“We are so proud to have been awarded this grant the opportunity to lead the nation in rolling out new, innovative technology to protect our environment,” said Supervisor Saladino. “The Collec’Thors now in place at our marina will assist in our ongoing commitment to strengthen the ecosystem by removing debris from the water. I thank all of the local environmental organizations who assisted the Town in implementing this environmental technology, which collects up to 220 pounds of floating debris in just one cycle.”

Two Collec’Thor traps have been installed at Harry Tappen Marina in Glenwood Landing, selected as an ideal location to help remediate plastic pollution in the Long Island Sound. In addition to support from local environmental advocacy groups, the project will also be supported by students from Oyster Bay High School, who will participate in the removal of debris, and analyze and identify marine pollution data. The project aligns with similar environmental initiatives in the Town to minimize plastic pollution in local waterways.

“Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County is grateful for the support from The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation’s Long Island Sound Futures Fund as it ensures that our critical work to protect and enhance the environment continues,” said CCE Executive Director Vanessa Lockel. “This funding enables our experts to work to restore the health of the Long Island Sound by removing floating debris that negatively impact our waters. We appreciate the shared commitment to our waters and the communities that enjoy this natural resource.”

Collec’Thors, the latest in marine debris collection technology, have been deemed the most efficient trash skimmers available for marine and coastal usage. They are specifically designed to target solid and liquid waste, including plastic bottles, cigarette filters, butts and packaging, microplastics and hydrocarbons. The technology uses a small pump to draw in surrounding water and skims any floating trash into its receptacle. The mechanism adjusts with the tide and is easily affixed to a floating dock or waterfront location.

Established 1936

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Business of the Month

KATHERINE SERRANO SOSA
ROOTED ARCHITECTURE STUDIO, PLLC

Coming to Glen Cove with her family from El Salvador at age seven in 2000, Katherine Serrano Sosa has established herself and her business in most impressive fashion.

“I was 11 when I decided I wanted to be an architect,” Serrano Sosa said. “And I kind of stuck with it. I grew up with family members who were in construction, and with women who were leaders in my family. When I went to construction sites, [my family] would not let me help build. So, when I asked how they know how to build it and mentioned an architect who did the drawings. I knew I wanted to be an architect to tell them what to do.

In addition to the difficulties that come with working as a woman in a male-dominated field, Serrano Sosa came into the field with English as her second language. While she took ESL courses for four years in elementary school, she placed in advanced math and science classes starting in fourth grade -- not a surprising achievement for a would-be architect.

“I always excelled in those areas,” Serrano Sosa said. “I wanted to be an artist or a math teacher prior to wanting to be an architect.”

To achieve her goal, Serrano Sosa

earned a five-year professional degree, a Bachelor of Architecture from the Macaulay Honors College at CUNY City College in Harlem. She then went on to work toward earning her New York State architect’s license, for which the five-year degree was required; however,



Katherine Serrano Sosa

three full years of work experience post-graduation and the passing of five three-to-five hour-long exams were also among the requirements. Serrano Sosa, not one to back down from a challenge, passed the exams in 2017 on her first try, and passed them prior to even completing her three field hours. Once her field hours were completed in

2019, she became a licensed architect.

“The process of studying feels like you’re completing a Master’s degree,” Serrano Sosa said. “It literally took ten months out of my life to just study. I’m very meticulous in keeping track of my studies.”

In her own architecture firm, Rooted Architecture Studio, Serrano Sosa offers residential and commercial architecture, and also works with the healthcare and veterinary industries. Medical offices, exam rooms and veterinary offices, as well as hospitals, are subject to different codes than traditional residential and commercial architecture.

Rooted Architecture Studio, PLLC
516-640-6498.

Past, Present and Future LVGC News



President Dean Yoder welcomes members.

BY DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

The Locust Valley Garden Club celebrated its 75th anniversary celebration with a short look back at its history, the induction of three new members, and reminiscences of members who were around in 1947 the year the club was originally founded, as the Locust Valley Woman’s Club.

It was an outgrowth of Operations Democracy. While America’s Marshall Plan was helping European cities to recover, the smaller villages needed help, including Ste. Mere-Eglise, the first village liberated by the Allies, and where Col. Augustin S. Hart, Jr. parachuted into on D-Day. He and his wife lived in Locust Valley from 1944 to 1960. His connection was the reason the Normandy village was chosen.

Mrs. Charles (Martha) Breasted of Factory Pond Road, LV, president of Operation Democracy, said, “We thought this ... would be an opportunity to do something rather than to sit back and regret what is going on in the world.”

Of the eight-member OD committee, three were LVWC members: President S. Thelma Crossland; Edith Hay Anderson, Jr. (Wyckoff) publicity; and Svea E. Wansor, philanthropy. Lucia Milham, 2nd vice president, was the wife of committee member Newton Milham. The first project of the club was to make layettes to send to Normandy.

Memories of 1947

Longtime members of the club recalled what they were doing in 1947, the year Christian Dior unveiled his New Look, marking an end to the short skirts of wartime austerity with the start of glamor. Sandra Watkins said she was the first one at Oyster Bay High School to wear the New Look long skirt. Judith McQuiston said her whole neighborhood gathered around to see her father’s

maroon Buick Dynaflo, one of the first cars made after the war. Dorothy Titus said her father had just come home from the Navy and, “We were one of the first families to get a Levitt house.”

A basket of flowers was presented to Joan McCauley, who joined the club in 1978. President Dean Yoder presented Linda Byrne, Rose O’Brien and Patricia Piernowith the club by-laws, LVGC pin, and a small bouquet.

Looking Forward

Linda Byrne’s daughter, Lindsay, who works at the Mill Neck Manor for the deaf, where the club meets said, “You love to garden and these people are so much fun, and not to mention, but they have great food as well.” Linda said, both my grandparents were gardeners, and, I love to cook. “So, I was just meant to be here.”

Patricia Pierno said, “Years ago I was with the Bayville Garden Club, and always wanted to continue doing that.” She attended a few LVGC meetings, before Covid and was going to be induct-



Joan McCauley, who joined the club in 1978.



Newly inducted are: Rose O'Brien and Linda Byrne, with President Dean Yoder; and Patricia Pierno.

ed but then there was a snow storm. Happy with becoming a member she said, “It’s really a very nice group of women. The club is really A-one.”

Rosie O’Brien attended a few meetings. “I really enjoy it,” she said. “I love to plant flowers and pull the weeds and see everything is looking nice.

“My son cuts the lawn,” she added. The August meeting featured Sue Avery talking on the importance of attracting pollinators to our gardens. The Sept. 14 meeting features how to close your garden for winter. The meetings start at 10 a.m. in the Round Room, building 8, at Mill Neck Manor. The donation of \$15, includes the program and luncheon. For information contact President Yoder at atdyinteriors@yahoo.com. New members are always welcome.



The LVGC parade banner.



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Fire Destroyed All Their Belongings

By VICTORIA CROSBY

Life is hard for all of us at times, but recently life has been unusually difficult for Deneen Scarfo Jackson, who is on dialysis three times a week and is praying for a kidney donor, (see The Leader July 12,2022) and so is her sister Barbara Scarfo who also needs a kidney donor. But in June Deneen and her husband, Curtis, also suffered the loss of all their belongings in a disastrous fire at their Glen Cove home. Not only that, but they didn't have renter's insurance., so everything was destroyed, furniture and clothing. The Red Cross supplied emergency funds for essentials, food, tee shirts, underwear, sneakers and socks, and some people have donated items. Deneen's niece started a "Go Fund Me" page on Facebook, but that hasn't raised enough at this time. The family is now living with other family members until they can find a new apartment, but will need to replace their furniture, clothing, dishes, pots and pans, televisions etc. Deneen said that her husband's prized possessions were his favorite custom suits and shoes, but she added philosophically, "they are all material things which in time can be replaced. He is lucky he got out. The house was destroyed, everything was lost. We're living with family in my childhood home, and other than summer clothes we need everything, we're starting over."



Deneen Jackson

Irreplaceable family photo albums were lost, and items that were family treasures of great sentimental value that also cannot be replaced. That is the tragedy of this fire, although the family is grateful that they are all safe. They have a fourteen-year-old son, Matt, who will be going to Glen Cove High School in September. Jordan is twenty-two, lives at home and works full time, while attending college. As a family they have always been involved in the community, volunteering for school PTA, fundraisers for city sports, including football, lacrosse and basketball. Deneen's husband coached basketball and baseball, and both Barbara and Deneen recently volunteered all five nights at St. Rocco's Feast, cutting onions and preparing salad and veggies for the dinner crowd. This is something they enjoy, and have done for many years, as well as for Halloween and Christmas, purchasing and wrapping gifts for children who are hospitalized. Over the years they have given to the community, now it is time for the community to give back to them. If you can help, by being tested as a kidney donor, or with clothing or monetary donations, please contact Deneen at to (516) 650-8499, message Deneen Scarfo on Facebook, or on the Go Fund Me page by Brenna Gonzales.

Kayak Conservation Cruises



Photo from a prior Kayak Conservation Cruise event.
PHOTO by Shannon Kelly, The WaterFront Center

Friends of the Bay and The WaterFront Center are once again co-hosting Kayak Conservation Cruises, the last of the season will be on September, 10th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Rain date: September 17). Participants will meet at West Harbor Beach at 8:30 a.m. to check-in for a guided tour departing at 9 a.m. lasting approximately two hours. Cameron Jenness, Education Director at The WaterFront Center, and Friends of the Bay Executive Director Heather Johnson will be on hand to point out areas of natural and historical interest along the way. Event pricing is \$55 for a single kayak rental and \$65 for a double kayak rental for two hours. For those bringing their own kayak, the cost is \$20 and special pricing is \$10 for children under 15 with their own kayak. Those with their own watercraft can park and launch at

West Harbor Beach (10 W Harbor Dr, Bayville, NY 11709). Participants should arrive at 8:30 a.m. – to sign in and get on the water by 9 a.m. Proceeds from the event will be split between the two organizations to help with their outreach programs. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to: thewaterfrontcenter.org/fall-kayakcruise
Sunset Yoga by the Bay Benefits Friends of the Bay
Oyster Bay Yoga is hosting "Sunset Yoga" at West Harbor Beach (10 West Harbor Drive) in Bayville on Friday, September 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be a beach cleanup at 5 p.m. for interested participants followed by the Sunset Yoga class at 6 p.m. All levels are welcome. (Rain date 9/16.) Tickets are \$24 per person and 100% of the proceeds will be donated to Friends of the Bay.

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Poetry in Motion

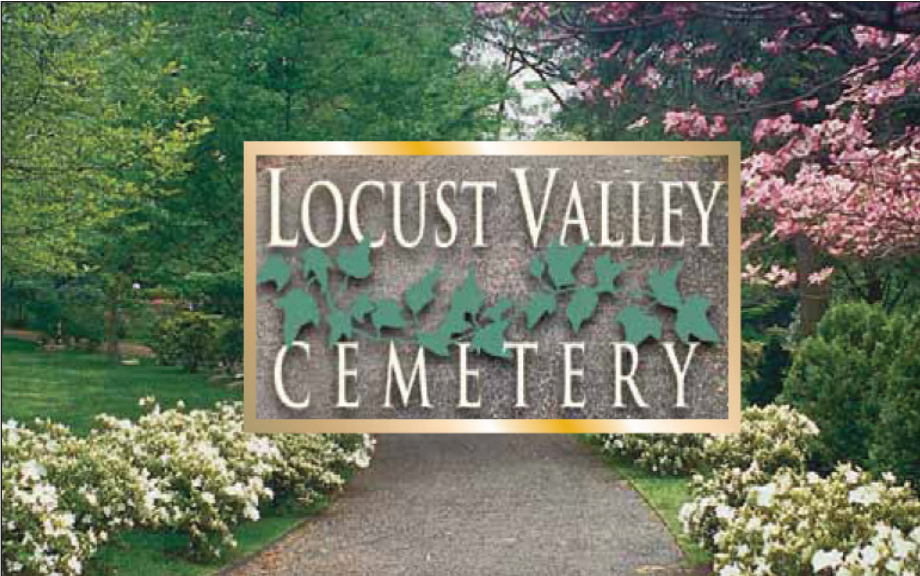
Victoria Crosby, author, radio host and poet laureate of Glen Cove for more than 25 years, will create a one of a kind gift for you or someone you love. A custom written poem for a special event; birthday, birth announcement, wedding, new job, anniversary, retirement, new home, to promote a business, or real estate listing, or any other special occasion. You just share the info that you want to be included, and she will do the rest.

For further information email poeticvic@aol.com.



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Obituaries



BARAHONA, Victor H. of Glen Cove, NY on August 23, 2022 at Age 88. Beloved husband of Flora. Loving father of Hugo (Marlene), Alberto (Gladys), Julissa, Gino (Saida) and Jose. Cherished grandfather of Anthony, Kevin, Walter, Stefany and Victor. Adored great-grandfather of Abigail. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

BEDELL, Calvin L. of Brookville, NY on August 26, 2022 age 86. Father of Ted, Tim (Pamela Kilgallon) & Todd. Brother of Doris Norman. Grandfather of Alex & Nicole. Visiting Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home Wednesday 4-7pm. Interment & Service will be held at Bethel Methodist Churchyard Thursday. www.dodgethomas.com

BONSIGNORE, Joseph J., on Aug. 23, 2022, age 79, of Melville, NY. Beloved husband of Joyce. Loving father of Catherine Bozzomo (James), Ann Schindel (Ronnie), and Michele Kilian (Michael Leuzzi). Cherished grandfather of Briana Yavuz (Mike), Daniella Bozzomo, Joseph Schindel, Alexa Bozzomo, Christian Kilian, and Daniel Schindel. Cherished brother of Frances Pisciotta (the late husband John), Edward (Marie), and the late John. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. In lieu of flowers donations can be made in his memory to your favorite charity. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

BOSTWICK, George H. "Pete" Jr. of Delray Beach, Florida died at home on July 7, 2022 at the age of 87. Born on August 22, 1934 in New York City, Pete was the oldest of three children born to George H. Bostwick and Laura Elizabeth Curtis. He grew up in Old Westbury, New York and Aiken, South Carolina, where he attended Aiken Preparatory School through eighth grade. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire in 1953 and Middlebury College in 1958. He married Liliias Juanita Knott in 1955, and after college they settled in Locust Valley, New York, where they raised their four children.

Pete joined H. N. Whitney, Goadby & Co. in 1959 as a stockbroker and became a general partner in 1966. He spent 35 years at the firm, retiring several years after it was acquired by Advest Inc.

Pete dedicated himself to sports throughout his entire life and built a long and impressive list of accomplishments in six different sports over six decades. His athletic talents came from both parents. His father was a champion steeple-chase rider, horse trainer, and polo player, and was elected to the Racing Hall of Fame and Polo Hall of Fame. His mother was an excellent rider and a low handicap golfer who played in one U.S. Women's Amateur. His great aunts, Harriot and Margaret Curtis, won four national championships in golf and founded the Curtis Cup, the biennial women's amateur golf match between the United States and a team from Great Britain and Ireland.

Pete's accomplishments came in four racquet sports (court tennis, tennis, squash, and racquets), as well as in golf and ice hockey. He is one of three men to have played in the U.S. Open in golf as well as in tennis (at the time, the "U.S. National Championships"). He is also the only man to win national singles championships in court tennis, racquets, and squash. In court tennis, he won two World's Open Championship titles; in singles and doubles he won 16 national titles, and after double hip replacements at the age of 53, 16 Senior national titles and one Father/Son national championship. In racquets, he won two U.S. Open titles, four Gold Racquets Championships, and the Canadian Centennial Invitational. In squash, which he only began playing seriously in his late 30's, he won national championships in three age groups (40+, 45+, and 70+). In tennis, he won the New England Interscholastic Championship while at St. Paul's; played in the U.S. National Championships in 1952; played number one all four years in college; won the Eastern Grass Court Father/Son championship in the late 1970s; and in his later years achieved multiple top-five and top-10 national rankings in Father / Son, Father / Daughter, and Grandfather / Grandson doubles. In golf, Pete won the New England Intercollegiate Championship as a senior in college; played in the U.S. Open at Winged Foot Golf Club in 1959; won six regional amateur tournaments, including the Northeast Amateur; reached the semifinals of the French Amateur and the fifth round of the British Amateur; and teamed with his brother Jimmy to win three team titles, including the Anderson Memorial. Finally, in ice hockey, at Middlebury Pete was assistant captain and fourth highest scorer in the East, tried out for the 1960 U.S. Olympic

hockey team, and from 1958-1983 was captain of the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, the oldest amateur hockey team in the U.S. In 2020 he was inducted into the Middlebury Athletics Hall of Fame.

While Pete's passion for sports had no limits, he will be remembered as a true gentleman with impeccable sportsmanship who was engaging, modest, had great respect for his fellow competitors, and was a role model for all generations. He competed with relentless precision, perseverance, and a positive spirit, and was gracious in victory as well as defeat. Pete had an uncanny ability to recall matches, scores, and even individual shots and points from 50 years earlier, and had an endless supply of sports stories, told not to amplify his achievements but to relive the moments and camaraderie that brought him so much joy.

Pete's love for his wife and family is his greatest legacy and was the foundation of his life. A devoted husband and father, he was adored by his grandchildren, for whom he always had time. He had integrity, was kind, and valued the simple things in life. An uncomplicated man with an outgoing, warm, and fun disposition, Pete had a great sense of humor, was a loyal friend, maintained a positive spirit, and quite simply, loved his life.

Pete was predeceased by his wife of 66 years, and his sister, Laura Bostwick. He is survived by his four children, Peter Bostwick III (Julie), Catherine Wilson (Harrison), Liliias Noesen (John), and Janet Bostwick, as well as his 11 grandchildren: Laura (Carl), Kathryn (Thad), and Lucy Bostwick; Peter, Jamie, David (Laura), and Caroline Wilson; and Jennifer (fiancé Alex), Lili, Maisie, and Eliza Noesen. Pete is survived by his brother, James F. C. Bostwick, and his half-siblings, Sissy Bostwick Armstrong, Charlie Bostwick, and Ricky Bostwick.

A celebration of life will be held on Wednesday, September 7 in Locust Valley, New York. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts be made either to St. Paul's School (<https://www.sps.edu/giving/ways-to-give>) or Middlebury College (<https://www.middlebury.edu/office/alumni-and-families/giving>). www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

DE SAINT PHALLE, Mariana Mann, 92 of Naples, Florida died peacefully on May 17, 2022. Her previous residences included Washington DC, Oyster Bay, NY, Boca Grande, FL and summers in Rangeley, Maine. Born in New York City on May 1, 1930, she was the oldest child of Lloyd Onderdonk Vernon Mann and Elizabeth Foster. She attended the Nightingale-Bamford School, NYC and followed her great-grandmother, grandmother and mother to Miss Porters School, Farmington, CT. Her first marriage in 1947 to Peter Smith (deceased) ended in divorce. In 1983 she married Thibaut de Saint Phalle.

Mariana and Thibaut had an exciting life traveling the world and engaging with many interesting people, places and cultures. She loved to read, write, travel, garden, cook and engage in discussion about the politics of the day. Mariana started every day reading the NY Times and Wall Street Journal cover to cover, and would regularly forward articles, whether from the newspapers or from her favorite gardening or cooking periodicals to family and friends.

Mariana came from a family of writers, including her grandfather, Maximilian Foster whose works included "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "When Strangers Marry", and her mother, Elizabeth Foster, whose writings included "The Islanders", "Singing Beach", "The Days Between", "Dirigo Point", and "Gigi, The Story of a Merry-Go-Round Horse". Mariana was drawn to writing. She captured her favorite stories of her travels and family summers in Maine in her subscription letter, "Mariana's Letter" where she recounted stories and concluded with corresponding recipes.

Mariana was an elegant lady who kept pace with the times. She had a taste for fashion and always was beautifully dressed, whatever the occasion. She was a wonderful dinner partner. She enjoyed conversations with her children and grandchildren about their lives, ambitions and interests, and was equally engaged with accomplished entrepreneurs, politicians, or internationalists.

Settings tables and preparing a menu for entertaining, or preparing simple but elegant picnics, whether traveling on a

(Continued on page 11)

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 9)
long international flight, sailing the New England coast, or enjoying lunch on the rocks of the Maine coast, Mariana did so with a unique flare that brought her much happiness.

When personal computers became available, Mariana quickly embraced the new “machine” and became very proficient on the computer. She regularly had research projects, communicated with family and friends, loved on-line shopping, and exploring the internet for information.

Mariana spent her childhood summers in Rangeley, ME where her great-grandfather Frederick S. Dickson purchased Maneskootuk Island and built a family camp in 1885. After the camp burned in 1940, Mariana, her sister, Nancy, and their mother started spending summers in Tenants Harbor, Maine. Years later Mariana and Peter Smith returned to Rangeley with her family and purchased Narramantic Island, where her children and grandchildren continued the tradition of enjoying the “magic” of Rangeley, and Maine.

Mariana discovered her artistic interest in painting. Her works became a favored Christmas gift. Her proudest and most advanced painting, she named the “Naughty Girl!” where she was excited to have captured the “twinkle” in her subject’s eye.

Mariana was a former member of Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, NY and the Sulgrave Club, Washington, DC. She was also a member of the Order of Colonial Lords of Manor in America, and the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Mariana is survived by her children: John C. Smith (Dianne), Eileen Smith Oakford (Scott), Elinor Lee Smith, her sister Nancy Israel (Philip), six grandchildren, five stepchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Mariana was predeceased by her infant son, Albert, and daughter, Helen Colgate Smith who died in December 2021.

DIPASQUALE, Christine On August 15, 2022. Of East Norwich. Beloved wife of Gary. Devoted mother of Gary (Andrea). Cherished Nana of Sofia, and Angelo. Dear sister of Susan (Billy) LaPorte, and the late Lynn Testa. Also survived by her nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma foundation.

FINEGAN, Hugh H., of Glen Cove, NY passed away on August 23, 2022, at the age of 81. Devoted husband of Bernadette (Palumbi). Loving son of the late John and Ann Finegan. Beloved brother of John (Chris) Finegan, Cabrini Sanders (Late Paul), Brian Finegan (Sue). Cherished brother-in-law of John Palumbi, the late Gus Palumbi (Linda), and Joseph Palumbi (Diddi). Hugh is survived by many loving and caring Nieces, Nephews, cousins, friends, grand nieces and nephews. www.Whitting.com

GALLO, Loretta Irene of Mill Neck, passed away peacefully, surrounded by loving family on August 20, 2022. Loretta was born in Hollis, NY on January 11, 1930 to the late Thomas and Mary Clarkson, the youngest of five children. All her siblings, Charles Clarkson, Thomas Clarkson, Mae Boch and Regina Quick, predeceased her. After graduating Andrew Jackson High School, Loretta met and married Salvatore Gallo on December 1, 1952. Loretta and “Sam” settled in East New York, Brooklyn, in Sam’s childhood home where they raised their two children with love, laughter, music and food. In addition, before Sam passed away on October 16, 1997, Loretta and Sam travelled the USA and abroad, enjoyed the opera, ballet, and time with extended family and friends. Loretta was an avid reader, a fiercely competitive Scrabble player and tennis enthusiast, and a baker of a coffee cake, famous among family and friends. She worked for over sixty years, including at the Social Register and Quick & Reilly/U.S. Clearing Corp. Loretta was a

devout Catholic. She lived happily the last sixteen years of her life with her beloved nephew, Peter Quick, his wife Crisler, and their children. She is survived by her loving children Michael (Virginia) Gallo and Mary Lou (Salvatore) Ranieri, five adoring granddaughters, Jessica DeJoseph, Francesca Daisernia, Loretta Gioiella, Gina Mastrogiamaco, and Lisa Goodman, eight great grandchildren and many more nieces and nephews. On her 90th birthday, Loretta was honored for her long, full and loving life by a celebration filled with admiration, gratitude, joy, music, food and drink attended by her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Interment St. John’s Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Good Shepherd Hospice/ Catholic Health Services at chsli.org. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



GENOVA, Matthew of Glen Cove, NY on August 26, 2022 at Age 77. Former husband of the late Darlyne. Beloved father of Brian (Alice) and the late Scott. Dear brother of the late Anthony and Bobby. Adored grandfather of Caralena and Juliette. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Interment to follow at St. Patricks Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com



GENOVA, Darlyne of Glen Cove, NY on August 25, 2022 at Age 75. Former wife of the late Matthew. Soul mate of the late Kenneth Mackowitz. Beloved mother of Brian (Alice) and the late Scott. Dear sister of the late Nancy Russo. Adored grandmother of Caralena and Juliette. Also survived by many lov-

ing cousins. Interment is Private. www.dodgethomas.com

JESPERGARD, Christopher A. of Oyster Bay, NY on July 28th, 2022 at age 61. Beloved husband of Norma. Loving father of Christopher. Dear brother of Deborah and (late) Ronald. Cherished son of Ann and Joseph. www.dodgethomas.com

MAHER, John E. "Jack" – on Aug. 31, 2022, age 77, of Bayville, NY. Beloved husband of Jean. Also survived by many family and friends. Funeral Services are private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



POULOS, Irene of Bayville, NY on September 1, 2022 age 92. She was one of the founding members of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection. Wife of the late James. Mother of Spyros (Regina) & Alexander (Rebecca). Sister of Bea. Grandmother of Athena & Alexis. Also survived by cousins, nieces & nephews. Visitation Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home Tuesday, 4-8pm. Service at the Greek Orthodox Church Brookville, NY Wednesday 10am. Interment Bayville Cemetery. Donations may be made to alzf.org www.dodgethomas.com

SCHMALZRIED, Paul W., of Glen Head, NY passed away on August 24, 2022, at the age of 56. Beloved husband of Claudia. Loving father of Paul & Carina. Cherished son of Paul & Joann. Adored brother of Steven & Mark. He is survived by many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Paul devoted his life to the Fire Department City of New York where he achieved the rank of Captain. www.Whitting.com

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Old Westbury Gardens to Host a Special Two-Day Car Show Event

Old Westbury Gardens announced today that it will host a two-day car show event on Saturday, September 17th and Sunday the 18th.

On Saturday, September 17th is the first ever reunion of Cannonball Coast-to-Coast drivers that will see icons Pam Yates and Brock Yates, Jr., along with current and past coast-to-coast record breakers and the cars they drove, gather at the Gardens and participate in panel discussions and answer questions from attendees. The day will also include award presentations, cannonball-themed videos, special screenings on display and a multi-decade winner halo circle.

On Sunday, September 18th sees the return of the Great Marques Concours'Elegance car show featuring

president & CEO of Old Westbury Gardens. "This year it's been made into an even more exciting, two-day event with the addition of Cannonball Reunion Day. This is an opportunity to get up close and personal with some of the legends of this iconic race, and we couldn't be happier than to welcome car and racing enthusiasts to beautiful Old Westbury Gardens for what will be an unforgettable weekend of events."

Ticket prices for the events are as follows:

9/17 Cannonball Reunion Day \$25 tickets; 9/18 Great Marques Concours'Elegance \$25 tickets; 9/17 & 9/18 "Weekend Pass" \$45 tickets.

The Great Marques Concours'Elegance and Cannonball Day car shows are just two of the many events hosted at Old Westbury Gardens and its beautifully manicured 230-acre gardens and historic Charles II-style mansion.

THE 30TH ANNUAL GARDENERS' FAIR

The 30th Annual Gardeners' Fair will be held on Saturday, September 10, 2022, from 6pm to 9pm on the

South Lawn of Old Westbury Gardens.

The annual fundraising event will feature cocktails, dinner and dancing with live music provided by select members of the Lawrence Trailer Band. Guests will be able to stroll through the gardens, and bid in live and silent auctions featuring fun, spirited and coveted items and experiences. Moderated by special guest auctioneer, Pat Tully, who, with over 20 years



Old Westbury Gardens is located at 71 Old Westbury Rd, Old Westbury.

of live auction experience, is New York City's leading independent auctioneer raising over \$500 million dollars at numerous nonprofit benefit events across the U.S. and around the world. This will make the 2022 Gardeners' Fair an event not to be missed!

"This year is a special celebration honoring the history of the Gardeners Fair, which for 30 years has been the largest and most important fundraiser for Old Westbury Gardens. We are especially grateful for the many volunteers in our community who have worked to ensure its success, and who continue to support us every year," said Nancy Costopulos, president & CEO of Old Westbury Gardens. "Gardeners' Fair is always a magical evening that gives our guests the opportunity to see the important work being done to maintain the Gardens and Westbury House, and this year will be no exception."

The proceeds from this event will go to Old Westbury Gardens and its ongoing

preservation projects for the 116-year-old estate.

For more information on these events, visit the Old Westbury Gardens website: <https://www.oldwestburygardens.org/>.



So many fast cars!

the Mercedes Benz and BMW Car Clubs of America, along with Ferrari and other exotic cars. There will also be a halo area on this day for the Cannonball drivers and their cars. Old Westbury Gardens has hosted this event on the great lawn for over 12 years.

"The Great Marques Concours car show is always a fantastic day on our event calendar," said Nancy Costopulos,



A very happy pup.

DOG FRIENDLY WEEKEND AT OLD WESTBURY GARDENS

Sat, September 24, 2022 at 10:00 AM
Sun, Sep 25, 2022 at 6:00 PM



Gardeners' Fair on the South Lawn of Old Westbury Gardens.

Legal Notice

Public Meeting – Locust Valley Fire District

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

September 12, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.

A 2023 Budget workshop meeting will be held as follows:

September 6, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.

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

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

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

James Bonislawski
Fire District Secretary



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