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Bayville Goes to the Ducks!



As part of Bayville's Centennial Celebration, the Village held a Rubber Duck Race at West Harbor Beach this past Saturday. See page 3 for details!



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A Powerful New Exhibit at the Nassau County Museum of Art

By VICTORIA CROSBY

An exciting new exhibit opened recently at the Nassau County Museum of Art, "Energy, The Power of Art," featuring art and technology, in conjunction with the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Tesla Museum, with a special exhibit on Nikola Tesla.

At the opening cocktail party, Jane Alcorn, president of the Tesla Science Center at Wardenclyffe, was there demonstrating one of Tesla's concepts. Tesla was a visionary, who is credited with inventing the laser beam, the florescent light, the



A portrait of Nikola Tesla.

Theramin, (an unusual musical instrument) and the wireless transmission of electrical power, which was the predecessor of WiFi, among many other inventions.

Artworks by Jackson Pollack, Jasper Johns and Alexander Calder were also part of the exhibit. Several of the artists were in attendance, including Scott McIntire, as well as docent Cheryl Backus, and NCMA board members Dr. Harvey Manes,

Dr. Todd Cohn, Margaret Stacey, and Frank Castagna.

Museum Director, Charles Riley, and NCMA president, Angela Susan Anton,



Tom and Margaret Stacey

Photos: Victoria Crosby



Cheryl Backus



A neon sign at the exhibit.

welcomed guests, and thanked them for their continued support.

NCMA is located at 1 Museum Drive, Roslyn Harbor. The exhibit will be at the museum until November 2019.

For further information visit nassaumuseum.org, or call 516 484-9338.



Photos of Tesla's workshop.



Jane Alcorn, president of the Tesla Science Center

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Glen Cove Purple Heart City



Mayor Tim Tenke declaring the designation of Glen Cove as a Purple Heart City. Photo: Glen Cove City

On Wednesday, August 7th Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke declared Glen Cove a Purple Heart City. Mayor Tenke stood with Robert Chiapone, New York Director of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, veteran advocate Chris Levi, and several Purple Heart recipients on the front steps of Glen Cove City Hall to do so. Along with the designation of Purple Heart City, Glen Cove will erect signs at the City entryways that state Glen Cove is a Purple Heart City. Signs will also be added to monuments throughout the city. Additionally, the Mayor has designated certain parking spots as Combat Wounded Veteran parking.

"I'm proud to represent a City that values its veterans as much as Glen Cove does," said Mayor Tenke.

"Veterans are the cornerstone of our community and I am honored to be able to do so thank them with this declaration."

In addition to the designation ceremony, Chris Levy and local Boy Scout Genalie Prezourode rode adaptive bicycles around Glen Cove to unveil some of the new sign locations.

"Glen Cove is a compassionate community that especially cares about our veterans, and we want to make sure all of their physical and emotional needs are met," said Legislator Delia Deriggi-Whitton. "Purple Heart recipients deserve our eternal gratitude and recognition for their willingness to put their lives on the line for their neighbors and nation. By becoming a Purple Heart City, Glen Cove is committing to this principle in both word and deed."

Northrop Grumman Wants to Pull Out of Water Cleanup Deal



A Grumman Stealth Bomber Photo: Northrop Grumman

Northrop Grumman stated a plan from the state calling for a cleanup of the chemical water plume emanating from its former Bethpage site is unnecessary, infeasible, and impractical. Grumman is asking the state to withdraw the \$585 million proposal.

The Bethpage plume affecting water wells has been a source of contamination for decades. Northrop Grumman and the Navy sat on the toxic dump, and were asked through remediation to cleanup the site

The Bethpage Water District is build-

ing a \$19.5 million water treatment facility to treat the Bethpage toxic plume, a mass of concentrated levels of volatile organic compounds heading toward drinking water wells. The 600-acre Grumman/Northrop site was in operation since the 1930s to 1990s. Airplane, and space exploration research, and testing at the site contaminated the soil and groundwater. Experts say the toxic plume is 4 miles long, nearly 2 miles wide and is moving southeast about 1 foot per day.

In opposing the cleanup plan Northrop Grumman said the state did not consider a more cost effective alternative. In a report Grumman said the state's proposal to construct 24 pumping wells with miles of piping connected to treatment plants and recharge basins would cause disruption in the community with congestion, increased traffic and noise in the area. Governor Andrew Cuomo and NY State officials, said that if Northrop Grumman and the Navy won't agree to pay for the cleanup plan, the state would go ahead, and get reimbursement later.

Fentanyl Dealer Caught

An accused fentanyl dealer was caught after a foot chase in Glen Cove, according to police.

Police began an investigation into a non-fatal drug overdose on Thursday, July 12th, according to the Glen Cove Police Department.

Detectives suspected the pills purchased by the victim most likely contained the potent drug fentanyl, which has caused many of the recent fatal overdoses on Long Island, said police.

During the investigation, a quantity of Oxycodone pills was allegedly purchased from a Glen Cove resident, according to police

Those pills were subsequently tested and reportedly found to contain fentanyl, said the Glen Cove Police Department.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7th, Glen Cove Police detectives located the alleged defendant and caught him after a brief



Adrian Seubarran

foot chase, police said.

Adrian Seubarran, 25, of Glen Cove, was charged with third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance, third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, and violation of parole, according to Glen Cove Police.

He was arraigned on Thursday, Aug. 8th, at First District Court in Hempstead and held on

\$250,000 cash bail.

"The Glen Cove Police department is committed to identifying, locating and arresting those who choose to sell illegal drugs to the Glen Cove community. Anyone who believes they have information regarding illegal drugs being sold in and around the Glen Cove area are urged to contact the Glen Cove Police at 516-676-1000. All calls will be kept confidential," said Det. Lt. John Nagle.

Bayville 100th-Year Anniversary

By VICTORIA SIEGEL

Everyone quacked up when the released 2019 duckies did not stay in lanes as designated. All the firemen, committee members, and lifeguards there, went scurrying after the errant ducks, to the delight of the onlookers, cheering for the ducks. This lively excitement took place at West Harbor Beach on Saturday, August 17th at 10:30 AM in the Village of Bayville, in another celebration of its 100th Anniversary.

Lori Bush, along with Ali Charon were the organizers of this event, who everyone will agree, was fun, enjoyable and a



The fireboat and lifeguards helped push the ducks to shore. Photos: Victoria Siegel

wonderful community event that should be continued. When both asked separately if they would consider undertaking this task annually, they both responded that they would consider it. Another community person responded that it would be a

great way to raise money to fund any needed improvements to the village beaches. A duck race takes place in Quogue, where Lori Bush had once lived. Lori shared this idea with the Centennial Committee, and made it happen in Bayville.

From the youngest onlooker to the oldest, they were at the duck race because they love where they live, its their community, and they are there to show support.

The next event, concluding the celebrations will be at the Crescent Beach Club on August 19th, and is sold out. The date of August 19th is significant, because that is when the State of New York recognized the incorporation of this beautiful piece of land into the Incorporated Village of Bayville, August 19, 1919.



Spectators eagerly waiting to see whose duck wins.

“Reparations” for African-Americans is Divisive Race-Baiting

It is a sign of how degenerate America's politics have become, that the leading contenders for the Democratic Party's nomination for President of the United States are endorsing proposals to form commissions to recommend “redistribution” of hundreds of billions of dollars or more, from one group of Americans to another - solely on the basis of race - as “slavery reparations.”

Slavery ended in America in 1865 - over 150 years ago. No one alive today was ever a slave. No one alive today ever owned a slave. Nor did anyone's mother or father or grandparents. 150 years is a long time in human history. And according to the US Census of 1860, only a tiny percentage of white Americans - 393,000 out of 27.4 million - actually owned the 3.9 million slaves then in America (with 3,800 free black slaveowners owning another 11,000 slaves).

What that means is that even in 1860, the vast majority of Americans in did not own slaves. And in the American Civil War, 365,000 Americans died fighting for the Union, to end the evil of slavery. Their blood and legacy - and the suffering of their long-dead families - seems to have no place in today's race-huckster's calls for “slavery reparations.”

The evolution and dynamism of America over the intervening 150 years makes “reparations” claims a joke. More Africans have now come to the United States as immigrants than were brought as slaves. Tens of millions of immigrants have come to America from places like Ireland, and Italy, and Russia, and Mexico, and Colombia, and El Salvador - people who fled sometimes horrific oppression - and had nothing to do with pre-1860 American slavery. What do these people - and their descendants - “owe” to another ethnic group they never oppressed? And tens of millions of Americans have incredibly complex multi-ethnic ancestries - with DNA tests showing a rainbow of European, Asian, African, and Native American ancestries. Just look at Barack Obama, descended from white slaveowners on his mother's side, and African slave traders (the Luo tribe) on his father's side. So exactly who owes whom what?

The American ideal - written in our Declaration of Independence and our Bill of Rights - is for “equal protection” before the law. What that is supposed to mean is that no one is supposed to be treated better or worse by our government because of their ethnic background. The whole notion of “reparations” - creating a government race classification system to impose race penalties on some and give race benefits to others - is more like the Nazi race laws, than anything in this country's ideals.

Let us please bury this stupid, divisive, and anti-American concept of “reparations” - and demand that Joe Biden, Cory Booker, and Beto O'Rourke do the same.

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.

LIBRARY FUNDS

To the Editor:

I am thrilled to announce that this year we were able to secure over \$400,000 in state aid for the Library Construction Program for the 15th Assembly District alone. The Bethpage Public Library will be receiving nearly \$200,000 to replace its walkways and extend the building's canopies. In Hicksville, the Hicksville Free Public Library will also be receiving almost \$200,000 for an HVAC replacement. Lastly, the Locust Valley Library will be receiving \$22,500 to make upgrades to their parking lot. Libraries are staples in many communities, so I am happy we are able to give back to help keep them in good condition so future generations can enjoy them for many years to come!”

Assemblyman Michael Montesano

THANK YOU

To the Editor:

As Chief of the City of Glen Cove Harbor Patrol, I would like to thank Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton for securing funding to purchase a new patrol vessel. Delia knows how important it is to make sure all of our first responders have the proper resources they need to keep our community safe both on land and sea. We appreciate her support.

Chief John G. Testa
City of Glen Cove Harbor Patrol

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Water Costs on Long Island

By **CHRISTINE LORING**

To understand the cost of household water on Long Island, Citizens Campaign for the Environment (CCE) made a comprehensive analysis to compare resident's costs for water in each of the 48 water districts throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties, 11 districts in Suffolk County and 37 districts in Nassau County. What CCE found was a high degree of fluctuation in water rates throughout Long Island due to varying fee structures.



What was discovered is that a confusing and widely variable network of costs for water are used. Many water companies have additional costs on resident's tax bills, some charge per 1,000 gallons of water, others are calculated by cubic feet of water. Some suppliers have flat costs, others have tiered costs. Some water districts do not produce their own water. Various factors which influence water rates include water privatization and additional taxes on your water bill.

Here is a list of some local and Suffolk County Water Costs:

Least Expensive Yearly Approximate Water Costs

- Greenlawn Water District - \$148.00
- Jericho Water District - \$195.89
- Riverhead Water District - \$224.92
- Village of Sands Point - \$234.00
- Freeport Village - \$249.60
- Town of Hempstead Department of Water
- (Lido Point Lookout) - \$264.98
- City of Glen Cove - \$283.20
- Village of Bayville - \$295.80
- Village of Mineola - \$297.40
- South Huntington Water District \$315.78

Most Expensive Yearly Approximate Water Costs

- New York American Water Service (North Shore- Sea Cliff) - \$1,124.52
- Shelter Island Heights - \$1,090.00
- New York American Water Service Area 1 - \$936.12
- East Williston Water District - \$814.80
- City of Long Beach - \$765.78
- New York American Water Service (Merrick) - \$719.28
- Village of Plandome - \$680.40
- Albertson Water District - \$658.05
- Locust Valley Water District (Inside the district) - \$638.98
- Water Authority of Western Nassau County - \$617.36
- Other yearly water costs locally are:
- Oyster Bay \$423.50
- Westbury - \$424.94
- Comprehensive financial analysis was conducted, exploring cryptic fee

structuring and decoding convoluted tiered systems in order to determine which water districts are the most and least expensive and which encourage water conservation. Information from each water district on Long Island was accumulated from the most recent available data on water districts' websites and annual drinking water quality reports, with any additional information gathered through phone calls to the water district offices.

Adrienne Esposito, executive director at CCE said the public has a right to know about the true and total cost of water. Finding out what water districts charge is actually convoluted, cryptic and obscure. Understanding water's costs helps to create incentive participation in conservation efforts as well as promote behavioral changes to protect water from pollutants. This is a crucial part of protecting our environment and ensuring a viable water supply for future generations. Remember, Long Island is a sole source aquifer, meaning 100% of our drinking water comes from underground aquifers.

Citizens Campaign has made conclusions and recommendations:

- 1-Consolidate water districts: Water districts that do not produce their own water and districts serving less than 10,000 people should merge with neighboring water districts. The Suffolk County Water Authority provides water to 1.2 million people and their effective operation is beneficial to the public's wallets and our health. SCWA is able to ensure drinking water is treated with state-of-the-art technology and reaches our homes at an affordable price. Consolidation of water districts would allow more Long Island residents to obtain these benefits.
- 2-Establish a uniform rate structure with transparency,
- 3-Implement more incentives for conservation,
- 4-Educate the public on tiered water rate systems,
- 5-Ban private water districts. For the complete report and graphs go to <https://www.citizenscampaign.org/>

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club Celebrate American Heroes



Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club with Ambassador Jack Brewer.

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club recently collaborated with Ambassador Jack Brewer and The Jack Brewer Foundation to host the JBF American Heroes Initiative which aims to bridge the gap between law enforcement and the communities they serve.

Staff and guests participated in a variety of activities revolving on empowering from within starting with Financial Literacy Follow the Money for Teens and community service while addressing many issues of concern to today's youth including gangs and social media. New York Senator James F. Gaughran, Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke attended the event and joined in the workshops with the kids.

Many local leaders were also present at the event to honor and celebrate three American Heroes for their dedication and commitment to the Club including Glen Cove Police Officer Katie Theodorou who regularly visits the Club and teaches Yoga and Meditation to

young members; Manager of Community Relations at Northwell Health, Sue Rassekh who brings opportunities and opens many doors for the youth in Glen Cove; and GCBGC President Deborah M. Brisbane who has served on the Board of Directors for 23 years, and as President for the past 17 years.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Brewer and his team for presenting our youth with the JBF American Heroes Initiative. This was a great collaborative effort as our missions are very much aligned with the Jack Brewer Foundation and the ultimate goal of both of our organizations is to promote education and empower our youth. We are indebted to Mr. Brewer for his time and commitment to our Club and kids and working with them one-on-one, encouraging them to always give it their all," said GCBGC Executive Director, Franca Trunzo Chunga.

To learn more about Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, visit glencovebgc.org.

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	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Sat, August 24	12:07 am	6:04 am	12:18 pm	6:29 pm
Sun, August 25	1:08 am	7:06 am	1:20 pm	7:30 pm
Mon, August 26	2:09 am	8:09 pm	2:23 pm	8:31 pm
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Barefoot and Black Tie at the Beach



The event will be held at the Crescent Beach Club in Bayville.

Heart surgery for children will put the fun into fundraising and will take place in Bayville. The second annual Barefoot and Black Tie at the Beach will be held at the Crescent Beach Club on September 10th at 6:00 PM. The event is sponsored by three Gift of Life organizations serving the land mass of Long Island. Gift of Life is dedicated to saving the lives of children primarily from third world countries where pediatric heart surgery is unavailable. Surgery is per-

formed in the United States or by medical missions working abroad.

Join a fun group for an amazing Beach Party; enjoy cocktails, gourmet food, dancing to a steel band, watching the sun set over Long Island Sound. There will be surprise events including a duck race. This is a unique event and a chance to help heal little hearts around the world.

Tickets are available on Eventbrite (search "barefoot black tie").

Upgrades for GC Walkways

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton secured \$20,000 in capital funding through the County's Community Revitalization Program for upgrades to a pair of heavily traveled pedestrian walkways in the City of Glen Cove's downtown business district. The funding, which was approved by the full Nassau County Legislature on August 5th, will be provided to the City through an intermunicipal agreement.



(l-r) BID Executive Director Patricia Holman, Mayor Tim Tanke and Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton.

New decorative lamppost lighting and benches will be installed at the walkway located between 34 and 40 School Street, while the walkway situated between 27 and 19 Glen Street will be improved with new sidewalks, streetscaping and the installation of decorative lamppost lighting, benches and a pergola. Both walkways connect key portions of the business district to the City's municipal parking garage.

"By making our downtown business

district safer and more inviting, we support small businesses that make the City of Glen Cove such a unique and wonderful place," Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton said. "Glen Cove has a vibrant business community thanks to its outstanding restaurants and first-class entertainment exemplified by the Downtown Sounds concerts. I thank the Glen Cove Downtown BID and the City of Glen Cove for working closely with me to secure this funding."

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Colonial Day in Oyster Bay



Craft demonstrations.

A Re-enactment at Raynham Hall Museum - Sunday, September 8th, from 12 to 4 PM - 20 West Main Street, Oyster Bay.

Raynham Hall Museum, home of Robert Townsend, a spy for General George Washington, welcomes the community to a historical re-enactment. The Huntington Militia will present a colonial encampment and offer demonstrations of colonial life skills including military drills for children, musket firings, colonial cooking and craft demonstrations, historic games on the lawn, and mini-performances in the colonial period rooms.

In addition to Raynham Hall staff and volunteers dressing in historic costume, a "selfie" station will be set up for children to try on the garb and save the memory. Apple cider and old fashioned doughnuts will be available for purchase.

This event is free and open to the public and includes admission to the museum. Raynham Hall is located at 20 West Main Street, Oyster Bay. The festivities begin at noon and end at 4 PM.

About Raynham Hall Museum and the Culper Spy Ring; the Museum was the home of Robert Townsend, a central member of George Washington's Culper Spy Ring. The home was occupied by British officer Col. John Graves Simcoe during

the Revolutionary War. Transformed into a Victorian villa in the 1850s, the house offers two eras of interpretation, with the front of the house showcasing the period of the Revolution, and the back of the house preserving a late 19th century aesthetic. Regular hours are from 1 to 5 PM, Tuesdays through Sundays. The garden is open to the public, and school field trip tours are available by appointment.

Raynham Hall Museum, 20 West Main Street, (516)922-6808; raynhallmuseum.org.

About The Order of the Ancient and Honorable Huntington Militia:

The Huntington Militia is a colonial living history re-enactment group that traces its roots back to Huntington's founding in 1653 and is the official ceremonial guard of the Town of Huntington.



Children dressed in colonial outfits.



Colonial period music for all to enjoy.

Bluefish Tournament



Greatest Bluefish Tournament registration is open! The Port Jeff Ferry Greatest Bluefish Tournament on Earth is happening Saturday, August 24th and Sunday, August 25th all over the Long Island Sound.

The heaviest catch wins \$25,000 but there are other chances to win cash and prizes totaling \$40,000!

To register for the bluefish tournament by phone (203) 366-blue or online www.bluefishtournament.com and at local bait & tackle shops: Cow Harbor Bait & Tackle, 81 Fort Salogna Road, Northport; Duffy's Bait & Tackle, 131 Glenwood Road, Glenwood Landing; Harbour Bait & Tackle, 135 New York Avenue, Huntington.

The fishing tournament is open to all and kids are encouraged to fish as well! WICC600am broadcasts hourly update results all weekend long from Captain's Cove. The first-place winner is interviewed live on WICC600, and all winners are announced immediately after the Tournament. Deadline to register for the Tournament is 7 PM, Friday August 23rd. Registration is required to participate. The Tournament begins Saturday August 24th at 12:01AM and ends Sunday, August 25th at 5 PM.

A Reveal at Disney, It's a...?

My name is Jennifer Skelly and I am from Bayville New York. Just recently we just got back from our trip to Disney World and wanted to share our Gender Reveal. I have two small girls ages 2 and 5. When we booked our Disney trip we had no idea that we were pregnant. We thought the best way to find out the baby's gender was in Disney World. We decided not to cancel the trip even though I would be 4 months pregnant. Interestingly, Disney does not do gender reveals or proposals. So, the weekend before we went away I had my doctor, Dr. Husserl from the Long Island Womens Health Care Group put the gender of our child in an envelope for me. No one knew the gender except him. Then, I got a box and put the envelope in the box. I brought the box to the Chapeau inside the Magic Kingdom where I met a really nice cast member named Michelle who helped us make our gender reveal possible. I handed her my box and she was tasked with personalizing the hat with "It's A Boy" or "It's A Girl." We are so excited and happy!! We



The Skelly family.

can not wait for baby #3 to get here!! Please, check out our video to see the gender. Hint, they do not have one.

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Rb4N6FK1Qd5QNZ2tCcpH28rOk1wTc7XT/view?usp=sharing>.

The Regattas are Coming

Invitations are open for the fourth annual Clagett/Oakcliff Match Race Clinic and Regatta for skippers with adaptive needs on September 19th-22nd in Oyster Bay. The event is hosted by Oakcliff Sailing and Sagamore Yacht Club, with Sonars provided by the Waterfront Center.



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of the sailors worked with the two Dave's at The Clagett fleet racing regatta in Newport in June and will be able to apply those lessons on the Long Island Sound in September."

For more Information: <https://theclubspot.com/regatta/EZZKNWhp1>
Questions: Regatta@OakcliffSailing.org

A Bill to Teach About Hate Symbols

A New York legislator introduced a bill recently that would require state school children to be taught about the meaning of swastikas and other hate symbols, like the noose. Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat representing District 9 on Long Island, sponsored bill S6648 that would require instruction of symbols of intolerance and hate in curricula for students in grade six through 12.

The bill states, "As incidents of hate crimes have skyrocketed across New York State and the nation as a whole, it is imperative that the legislature mandate compulsory education for school children on the meaning and significance of hateful symbols used to instill fear in communities across our state."

Kaminsky singled out the swastika and the noose, the former the emblem of

Nazi Germany and the latter the symbol of racism and intimidation, "with an eye towards stamping out hate, bigotry and intolerance from our great state. Those symbols are meant to intimidate."

The senator pointed to an uptick in hate crimes, including one incident in early August where seven swastikas were found drawn on the picnic pavilion at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in Oyster Bay.

Kaminsky explained that there needs to be a connection made between historical events and racism.

The bill, which is in committee, was co-sponsored by Sen. Anna M. Kaplan, a Democrat serving District 7 on Long Island, and Sen. Shelley B. Mayer, a Democrat representing District 37 in Westchester County.

Candlelight Vigil in Glen Cove



Mayor Timothy Tenke on the front steps of the Glen Cove Middle School.

On Thursday, August 8th Glen Cove Mayor Timothy Tenke hosted a Candlelight Vigil to remember those who lost their lives in the most recent mass shooting tragedies. The Vigil took place on the front steps of the Glen Cove Middle School.

"These tragedies happen so often that our society has become numb to them," said Mayor Tenke. "We all must stand up and say that enough is enough. We as parents should not be afraid when our children leave for school in the morning that they might not return. We can no

longer accept the new normal of complacency. I urge everyone to make their voices heard."

Along with Mayor Tenke, Rev. Roger Williams, Rev. Juanita Lopez, and Rabbi Irwin Huberman all spoke to address the gun violence and mass shooting epidemics from the perspectives of the clergy and as representatives from different communities within Glen Cove. Boy Scout Troop 6 also played a role in the vigil by ringing a bell as each name of those killed were read by the clergy and community members.

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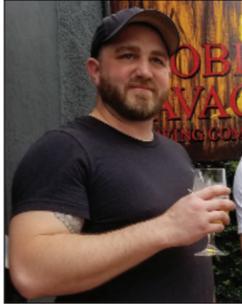
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GC Welcomes Noble Savage

By RAHUL ANDRADE

In the town of Glen Cove, we have a new place to hang your hat and tie up your horse. The Noble Savage, as the name dictates, is a quaint yet modern brewery near the Town Hall on Glen St. The Grand Opening was this past Friday, and quite the crowd lined up to congratulate the



Frank Bilello

members of the North Shore community, along with members of the Chamber of Commerce and Governor's Office, congratulated and welcomed Mr. Bilello with a long series of handshakes, certificates, and grants. Even representatives of PSEG and National Grid came to support the owner and indulge in some aromatic brew. If

their opening is any indication of things to come, I believe they will have a strong future, and that the candle will always be lit at The Noble Savage Brewery.

owner and his family; as well as sample some lovely craft beer. Owner Frank Bilello of Sea Cliff told me that in one year the building went from nothing to what it is now with the sole help of some close family and friends. He mentioned

how he looks forward to serving the community good beer and even move towards becoming a venue for performances. Also present at the ribbon cutting was the Glen Cove Mayor, Tim Tenke. He along with many other



Yummy Beer.



Frank and Councilwoman Marsha Silverman



Noble Savage's grand opening was well attended!

Photo: Rahul Andrade

25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

The village of Old Brookville received the AAA Pedestrian Safety Commission award for 12 consecutive years without one fatality.

Nearly 100 people dove into the water off the town of Oyster Bay's Centre Island beach in Bayville and swam a mile to benefit the Red Cross' disaster programs.

A former Locust Valley resident and former Bayville resident were arrested and charged with various crimes.

A snow blower and assorted papers were stolen from Bay Food in Oyster Bay.

Windows were broken and a breadbox was damaged at the Ann MacArthur School, Locust Valley.

A boat was stolen from Creek Lane, Mill Neck.

Everyone was cheering for amateur golfer Eddie Gibstein of Matinecock who made it to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Joe Crawford was honored by the village of Mill Neck for 36 years of service. Presentations were made by Mill Neck Mayor Roberta Murray, Commissioner of Public Services Deputy Mayor Theodore Smith and Mill Neck postmaster Kathleen Monahan. Former mayor William Dunn, village clerk/treasurer Palma Sumcizk, trustees Morgan Browne and Randolph Harrison and former trustee Fred Von Klemperer also attended. Joe was born and reared in Mill Neck. He was the second of 23 (not a typo) children. When he started, he was the village's only employee. At that time, there were only about 100 families living in Mill Neck.

David Taylor was elected chairman of the board of the North Shore University Hospital.

Ann Franklin, a member of the board of trustees of the Nassau County Museum of Art, was chairing the com-

mittee that was sponsoring the U.S. Open Championship Polo Game. She was assisted by a committee that included Mrs. Albert V. Bianco, Mrs. Peter Henderson, Patricia C. Montgomerie, Mrs. Luis E. Rinaldini, Mrs. Douglas Soref, Mrs. Page Stormont and Patricia Bell Thomson. Alan Corey Jr. was the honorary chairman of the men's committee.

The Matinecock Neighborhood Association held its annual meeting and John Fell was re-elected as president, Pat Eliseo as vice president, Barry Osborn as treasurer and Bill Simons, secretary. Whitney D. Pidot, the former mayor of Matinecock, was elected to the board.

The board of directors of Friends of the Bay announced the appointment of Jennifer Miller as their executive director.

The board of education in the Oyster Bay-East Norwich school district approved the appointment of Ellen Ephraim to the newly created position of Dean of Students at the Vernon Middle School.

More than 100 relatives, friends and associates of the late Erwin "Hank" Holst gathered at the gazebo on the green in Locust Valley for a ceremony in which an oak tree was planted and dedicated. Hank was a long-time resident of Locust Valley and the co-owner of Al Capp Glass for 45 years.

Gary Switala of Laurel Hollow, Jim Patterson of Locust Valley and Art Winckler of Bayville participated in a golf tournament for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

Carol Hill Lamb, owner of the Book Mark, Oyster Bay died at age 73.

A charming ten-room Colonial with a columned front porch on a large oversized Locust Valley property that featured low taxes was listed for sale for \$169,000.

TOB Bluefish Tournament

Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino today announced that registration is open for the 34rd Annual Bluefish Tournament, scheduled for Sunday, September 15th and held at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park and Beach, in Oyster Bay.

"This all-day sporting event is open to anglers of all ages but space is limited, so sign up quickly," Supervisor Saladino said. "This annual event that is beloved by residents all across the Town features hours of fun fishing followed by a tailgate party with refreshments, raffles and awards. Anyone who registers prior to September 10th will receive a tournament T-shirt and be automatically entered

in a special raffle. Residents can pick up registration forms at all Town facilities."

The tournament runs from 4:30am to 4pm. Registration is limited with entry fees discounted for Town residents. Costs to enter are \$35 per fisherman for residents and \$45 for non-Town residents. Prizes are awarded for 1st through 15th place, with 1st place winner receiving a \$2,000 gift card and plaque.

Raffle prizes include Solstice inflatable boats and Mercury outboards, rods, reels, ice chests, restaurant certificates and more. Raffle winners must be present to receive their prizes.

For more information, call the Town's Parks Department at (516) 797-4125.

50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



The body of a decomposed man was found floating off Matinecock Point.

Two East Norwich men were injured when their car struck a tree on McCoun's Lane in Oyster Bay.

The local chapters of the American Red Cross were requesting donations to help aid victims of Hurricane Camille.

George Pidot, the mayor of Matinecock, wrote to state senator Ralph Marino criticizing Long Island Rail Road service as inadequate, undependable and unbearable.

Tom Pynchon, former supervisor of the town of Oyster Bay, was elected to the board of the Huntington Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Buzz Willis was bubbling over with talk about this latest venture, a shopping center on Birch Hill Road in Locust Valley, the site where Keyco used to keep their trucks. A grocery store was expected to be the focal point.

Dr. Edward Cook was appointed tem-

porary dean of C.W. Post College, Brookville.

Beverly Golden and Clairmonde Gremaud of Locust Valley were named to the Dean's List at Hofstra.

Ladd Bethune and Guy Caruso were named to the varsity football team at Union College.

Anne Hutchings of Lattingtown married Gene Nathans.

Mary Durigan and Theodore Gustafson of Oyster Bay were wed.

A rambling three-acre Locust Valley carriage house was listed for sale for \$99,000.

A large custom-built ranch on 2.5 Old Westbury acres was listed for \$135,000.

A four-year old Buick convertible with power everything was listed for sale for \$1,200.

All names are spelled as they were when these articles were written, "back in the day". If there was a typo then, there is, with regret, still a typo.

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The hearing will be on the appeal of George P. Davison and Henry P. Davison II, owners of parcel of land located at 62, 64, 68, 70, 74, 76, 86 & 90 Peacock Lane in the Village, and designated as Section 30, Block B, Lot 1225, 1226 & 1228 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village's R-4A (4-Acre) Zoning District.

Tax Lot 1225: The Appellants seek variances of Sections 315-17.A, 315-18, 315-17.B(12), 315-72.D, 315-73 of the Village Code, to permit the maintenance of principal and accessory buildings and structures on the lot;

Tax Lot 1228: The Appellants seek variances of Sections 315-17.A, 315-18, 315-17.B(12), 315-72.D, 315-73 to permit the maintenance of principal and accessory buildings and structures on the lot

The above application is on file at Humes & Wagner, LLP, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue Locust Valley, New York 11560, where it may be seen during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday until the time of the hearing.

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Handing out the awards.

By PATRICIA BREXEL

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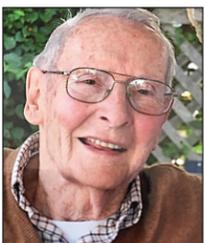
ANNUAL END OF THE SEASON BENEFIT

Wednesday, September 25th
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
The Creek Beach Club
1 Horse Hollow Road Locust Valley.
We welcome all to attend this fun event which includes drinks, light fare, cocktails, sushi bar, music and a silent auction. All proceeds from the event will go towards OBMSA's projects and efforts to revitalize the hamlet of Oyster Bay. For more information, or to purchase tickets: \$100. obmsa.org/season. We hope you will join us! Business Casual Attire, no denim.

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Obituaries



FLOWER, Franklin B. died peacefully on August 10th, at the age of 94. He was predeceased by his parents, Celia and H. Butler Flower, his beloved wife of 67 years Ada, and his youngest daughter Joan, who helped care for Frank and Ada as long as her health permitted. He is survived by three daughters, Ann, Linda (Gary) and Debbie (Gerry), son-in-law Scott, five grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Frank attended Brown University until drafted into WWII. He served in the Army-Air Force doing research in Canada and the US because, as he often said, "The military wants me for my brains, not my brawn!" As a military veteran he graduated in Engineering from Lehigh University and received his Master's degree in Environmental Science from Rutgers University.

Frank worked many years at the family oyster business, Frank M. Flower and Sons until 1964 when he accepted a teaching/extension position in Environmental Science at Rutgers

University, the first in that field in this country. Upon retirement in 1987 he and Ada returned to Long Island to care for his father, H. Butler Flower, and to again work at Frank M. Flower and Sons until it was sold.

During retirement Ada and Frank enjoyed world-wide travel, volunteering, and being active members of the Village Church of Bayville. Frank maintained a life long interest in history, particularly of the civil war era. As an engineer he was always certain epoxy and duct tape could fix anything, and applied that often to help family and friends. Ada and Frank were a generous and compassionate couple whose absence leaves a hole in our hearts.

Heartfelt thanks go to Bernice, Moveta, Nichette, Agnes, Mirna, Valerie, and Karen, the wonderful, beautiful, talented, fantastic women who skillfully cared for Franklin during the last seven years of his life. They showered he and Ada with loving care, comfort and beauty.

A memorial service will be on September 21st, at Dodge Thomas Funeral Home (26 Franklin Ave, Glen Cove, NY) with visitation at 12:30 PM

and a memorial service at 2:00 PM Internment will be private. www.dodgethomas.com

REGO, Eddie J. of Glen Cove, formerly of Middle Village, NY on August 19, at Age 40. Beloved son of Edward and Karolyn. Loving father of Azure, Christian, Junior, Marco, Berlin and Nico. Cherished fiance of Heather. Dear brother of Patrick. Also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Adored grandson of Carmela Pattison. Eddie was a big Met and Jet fan. He was a great bowler. He loved to barbecue and cook. Eddie was a

loving and hands on father. Visitation at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, on Wednesday. Committal Service at Holy Rood Cemetery. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

STEPHENS, Marion M. "Price" of Glen Cove, on July 23rd, at age 77. Beloved uncle of Gary and Cynthia. Loving great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Marion loved to read and also loved to play chess. Arrangements entrusted to the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Service and Burial will be private. www.dodgethomas.com

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