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(Top front row) Michael Rant North Civil Engineering, Al Staab, John Taylor, Supervisor Saladino, John Kennedy, Carol Kennedy, Michele Johnson, Louis Imbroto, Mary Crowley, Laura Maier, Bob Harrington. (Back Row) Bill Painter, Steve Labriola, Vicki Walsh, and Nick Peterson.
(Bottom l-r) The site at Theodore Roosevelt Park; a rendering of the proposed statue; and the late Michael Kennedy. Story on page 7.



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Huntington to Repeal ‘Glam Camping’ Law



A “Glamping” campsite

BY CHRIS O’NEILL

The Huntington Town Board voted on May 10th to schedule a June public hearing to end permission for day campgrounds to offer overnight 'glamping.'

Glamping is a term invented by certain campgrounds to describe “motel-like” tent accommodations, with semi-permanent, standing-room fixed tents, real beds, kitchens, hot and cold water, electricity, showers - and all of the amenities of an open-air hotel. The term is a contraction of the words “glamorous” and “camping.”

The Usdan Summer Camp in Melville filed a proposal before the Huntington Zoning Board to make overnight 'glamping' permanent. Huntington had passed a Covid-era law that waived many of the normal restrictions on day camp facilities like Usdan,

But an outpouring of community concern about the possible negative effects of glamping at the Usdan site has spurred the effort to repeal the Covid-era waivers, and re-impose normal safety and zoning restrictions on day camp facilities.

Concerns by residents include potential alcohol or drug-induced boisterous

behavior, campfires in the woods at night, the possibility of criminals or sex offenders lodging in the woods behind local homes, and difficulty in night access by the fire department, in cases of emergencies.

“A lot of my neighbors are worried about the safety of the neighborhood,” stated Mark Zablocki who lives near to the Usdan site. “I hope the issue resolves to everyone’s satisfaction.”

Residents were also worried about the impact on local property values, of hundreds of people effectively living in the woods.

Usdan wanted the revenue from ‘glamping’ to support its programs and had applied to be allowed to use up to 70 tent sites.

The hearing to finally decide the issue is scheduled for the June 14th Town Board meeting.

Glamping opponents at Tuesday’s board meeting thanked town officials for moving toward lifting the amendment that would have allowed the extra camping. The issue had been pending before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Saladino: Fireman’s Field Beautification is Coming



Oyster Bay’s Fireman’s Field During a “Wetdown” (Courtesy OB FD)

BY MEAGAN MCCARTY

Fireman’s Field is the parking area adjacent to the Oyster Bay LIRR station, and proposals have been made for decades to beautify the field.

Now, Town Supervisor Joe Saladino has secured new funding, and is calling for a the project to get moving.

“My administration is focused on improving our quality of life and these

enhancements to Fireman’s Field will beautify the hamlet,” stated Saladino. “All while improving the drainage and protecting the environment through storm water runoffs.”

Saladino envisions integrating Fireman’s Field into the adjacent Theodore Roosevelt Park, and improving both the drainage and the use of trees and plantings to enhance both the use and attractiveness of the field.

“I am so pleased that we are working towards a greener, more environmentally friendly Fireman’s Field for local commuters and the community at large,” added Councilwoman Vicki Walsh. “It will help revitalize the area both in terms of function and aesthetics.”

The Town of Oyster Bay will be looking for proposals and soliciting bids to conduct the improvements.

Dragnet Nabs 116 Gang Fugitives

BY RUPERT DEEDES

In a law enforcement blitz dubbed “Operation: Long Island Wave,” the combined forces of the US Marshals Service and sixteen local police agencies busted more than 100 wanted fugitives - many of then dangerous gang members of MS-13, the Crips and the Bloods.

The arrests were done in a sweep across Nassau and Suffolk counties during the first two weeks of May. Several of the wanted gang-bangers were nabbed in Glen Cove, with the active participation of the Glen Cove Police, and in Huntington Station, with the help of the Suffolk County Sheriff and police.

The U.S. Marshals Service, for the first time in about fifteen years, helped local law enforcement in capturing Long Island’s most dangerous wanted criminals. They flooded crime hot spots in several neighborhoods, working with intelligence carefully gathered.

More than 200 police officers participated in the operation, which took months of preparation. About half of the officers came from local police departments. They were deputized as federal marshals for the operation.

In all, the operation closed 200 cases and executed 116 arrests, of which 69 involved gang members.

“MS-13, Latin Kings, Bloods, Crips. It doesn't matter what gang you’re part of.” said Nassau County Police



Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder with Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman

Commissioner Patrick Ryder. “I’m part of this gang and this gang wins every single time, hands down.”

“We are getting the worst of the worst off the streets,” added Suffolk County Undersheriff Kevin Catalano. “People who committed themselves to a life of crime certainly aren't going to stop.”

The decision to launch the sweep was spurred by a spike in crime, and strategically set up ahead of an expected uptick in summer gang activity and gang-related shootings.

Because the arrests were done by federal authorities - and not by New York State, where the Cuomo-Hochul "no bail" reform laws mandate that most criminals be immediately released - federal officials say that the accused fugitives will likely be held in jail, without bail.

Glen Cove-Based Boiler-Room Defrauds Investors of Millions

BY RUPERT DEEDES

Robert Lenard Booth, age 67 - known to his colleagues as “Mr. T” - was found guilty of defrauding investors of millions of dollars through a Glen Cove-based “boiler room.”



Antonella Chiamonte

The guilty verdict followed a six-day jury trial in Manhattan Federal Court before U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff. According to prosecutors, Booth ran a boiler room operation which impersonated a legitimate Manhattan-based brokerage firm. Booth sold investors nearly \$2 million in securities which they never received.

To deceive investors, Booth and his co-conspirators created fake identities and fake web pages, email addresses, and phone numbers.

On phone calls with investors, Booth and his co-conspirators pretended to be licensed brokers, lied, and used high-pressure tactics to pitch stocks for American companies.

After victims transferred money into Booth’s accounts, the victims received false paperwork which stated alleged

stock purchases and trades. The victims were directed to wire money—sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars—to shell company accounts in New York, Hong Kong, and Singapore. The funds were then laundered and distributed to Booth and his co-conspirators.

The company’s New York bank accounts were controlled from Glen Cove, by Michael D’Urso, Alyssa D’Urso, Jay Garnock, and

Antonella Chiamonte, who were all arrested and charged in February with running the illegal money-laundering operation for Booth’s overseas boiler-room.

In all, Booth’s operation laundered about \$8 million stolen from over 140 victims.

Booth is now convicted of conspiracy to commit securities fraud, wire fraud, and money laundering. He faces 45 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$500,000 or twice the gross gain or gross loss from the offense. In August 2021, Booth was caught and arrested when he flew from Thailand into JFK International Airport.

ENDORSEMENTS

Primary elections for New York Governor and State Assembly will be held on June 28th. Because of the now-rejected gerrymander by the one-party Democratic legislature, a second round of primary elections for US Congress and State Senate will be held on August 23rd.

The Leader will be endorsing in both the Republican and Democratic primaries. This week the Republican primary:

Republican for Governor - Lee Zeldin

For the first time in 20 years - since the 2002 re-election of Governor George Pataki - Republicans have a chance to win the election for Governor. Congressman Lee Zeldin (R-Suffolk) is the clear choice. Only Lee Zeldin can win.

Zeldin served four years as a State Senator and eight years as a US Congressman. He understands both the deep dysfunctionality of New York's state government Albany, and has the national ties and experience we need if we are going to save New York. We need a Governor who is not afraid of the challenges and obstacles - and that is Lee Zeldin.



Lee Zeldin

Before holding office, Zeldin served as an officer in the US Army in Iraq. While overseas, his then-pregnant wife went into premature labor at 26 weeks. Lee was flown home - and both his twin girls were saved. They are now beautiful 15-year old high school girls.

New York is being destroyed by the malign - often insane - polices of Gov Kathy Hochul and the one-party Democratic state legislature. The Democrats unleashed a crime wave with their "no bail" reform - destroying our public safety. Every category of crime is up. Senior citizens, children, parents are being randomly murdered. The NYC subways are a disgusting and dangerous crime zone. Zeldin promises to end the "no bail" reform, arrest criminals, remove DA's who refuse to prosecute crimes, and stop the crime wave.

The Democrats presided over the destruction of 1 million small businesses in New York. That is three to four million people, whose family business - often their life's work - was just destroyed. It is increasingly impossible for small and mid-size business to compete and survive in New York. That is why over 1 million New Yorkers have moved-away - mostly to Florida - over just the past three years. Zeldin is pro-small business and knows how to stop the destructive bureaucracy of New York.

Zeldin is facing a primary challenge from three opponents. None have Zeldin's record of winning tough elections, cutting taxes, controlling government, fighting crime, and uniting people of diverse backgrounds to support Republican policies.

Zeldin unifies the Republican and Conservative Party lines - both of which every winning Republican historically must have to win. Zeldin's primary opponents are being actively promoted by Hochul and the Democrats. Why? The politics of divide and conquer. The Democrats know that only Zeldin can win - so they will try to waste his resources and split his vote. Let's not let them succeed.

The Leader enthusiastically endorses Lee Zeldin for Governor.

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.



Andre Sorrentino

THANK YOU ANDRE SORRENTINO

To the Editor;

A BIG THANK YOU to the Town of Huntington's new Highway Superintendent Andre Sorrentino for getting a problem tree trimmed.

I made multiple phone calls from September 2021 through February 2022 requesting this tree be trimmed, that went nowhere.

I was told it could be a year before they got to it.

Even though I reported it was dropping branches and debris into my driveway, road and onto my vehicle and pedestrians.

One email to Andre Sorrentino last Friday... Today problem solved !

Loretta
West Shore Huntington

WHY DID MEMORIAL DAY CHANGE?

To the Editor;

Decoration Day was observed on May 30th from 1868 to 1970 to decorate the graves and honor those dying in military service for our country. In 1971 Congress officially made the last Monday in May Memorial Day.

On this day, Americans take time to pay respect and decorate the graves of our military service Americans who died to keep America free. Because of them we can travel the country, have picnics, go to ballgames and more.

For me, Memorial Day has changed. Memorial weekend was a big time of family gathering. I can still

remember Mamaw and Grandpa, all nine of their children and the grandchildren gathering to eat, play, talk and laugh. But then Mamaw and Grandpa died and the reunions changed. One by one the siblings passed away. Today, all nine of them and their spouses are gone.

The grandchildren are now passing away. This is my generation. As I begin to think of their names it's a surprising number. All five of my dad's brothers and sister are gone. Throughout the years I've attended too many funerals. This includes my wife of 27 years and our little stillborn baby. Memorial Day has changed. So many people I celebrated the day with are gone. It would be impossible for me to visit all the graves of all these dear people. They are scattered out between Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and other states.

When Memorial Day comes, I try my best to make the six-hour trip to decorate my deceased wife's grave. Carole, who I married 17 years ago has deceased parents who are buried three hours away from where we live. It's never easy. There are flowers to buy. The drive is not easy and we have those who are alive we want to visit. It's makes us feel bad that we don't have hours to go and spend at the cemetery and respect those we loved.

Sadly, there are so many forgotten graves of loved ones and American soldiers. The older we get the number of deceased people we know can become more than the living we know.

Do the best you can. This is all any human being can ever do. There are graves you know you must attend to and others you will have to trust to other family members or friends.

While we are trying to celebrate Memorial Day the right way, please continue to celebrate the living people in your life. There is a story in the Bible where a friend of Jesus anointed him with expensive ointment while they were having dinner. It was her way of celebrating him and what he meant to her. Try to find ways to anoint people in your life who are meaningful to you. Buy them flowers now if you can afford them. I hate to say it but it's true - dead noses smell no roses.

I've always tried to buy flowers for those I love while they can enjoy them. It may not be flowers but maybe it could be a nice smile. A word of thanks or praise for a person in your life would be meaningful. One way you might make Memorial Day meaningful is celebrating those people you have in your life today because, as we know, it won't last long.

Back in February, my brother-in-law Harold was very sick and I knew his time was limited. My wife and I agreed we needed to go and visit with him. We had a good visit and a good talk. When I left him that day and we said goodbye to each other, I felt that it was truly goodbye at least for this life. He died just a couple of weeks later.

Memorial Day has changed for most of us. However, try to make a good memory or two with those people who are still alive in your life. What you remember about those who have gone on is what you enjoyed while they were living.

This Memorial Day weekend, be very safe and take time to enjoy the living.

Glenn Mollette

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Op-Ed: The Only Fair Way to Deal with Student Debt

By STEVE LEVY

After hearing that President Biden was on a path toward forgiving student loans for millions of Americans, a letter writer rightfully asked, “Will I, as someone who chose not to go to college, be able to get the loan forgiven that I took out for the truck I needed to start my new business?” Therein lies the dilemma in trying to pick winners and losers on this issue.

This loan forgiveness movement is being propelled by young, upwardly mobile whites in the chic parts of our inner cities. These higher earning professionals are the ones most apt to gain by this proposal that will be subsidized by the nation’s working and middle-class taxpayers.

Beyond the blatant unfairness of forgiving loans for some and not others, there’s a bigger problem in that loan forgiveness completely glosses over the root causes of outrageous student debt that we face today.

In my book - “Solutions to America’s Problems” - I dedicate a chapter to proposing various answers for curbing ever rising college costs, which have escalated at a rate exceeding five times that of inflation

To craft a solution, we first must examine the causes of the problem, and there are a few:

First is that universities have massively raised their tuition with increased availability of federally backed student loans. When the federal government took



Steve Levy

over the student loan process a decade ago, it let the colleges off the hook, regarding bad student debt. That's not totally illogical, since we want to encourage loans even for those who are not presently in stellar financial condition. We want them to get educated to move up the social ladder. But this scenario has given colleges all the benefits, without any skin in the game.

An obvious solution would be to continue to have the feds back the student loans, but condition it upon the universities having to cap their tuition. It’s not a mandate, since universities are not required to take the feds’ backing. But if they do, they should have to abide by the prescribed prerequisites.

Another reason for the sharp increases is the dramatic bloating of college administrative costs and personnel over the last two decades. The skyrocketing spending on campus amenities to attract new students - including Glitzy new gyms, cafes, student centers, and rock climbing walls – all have to be paid for.

Yet another problem is that loans are available at the same amount, regardless of the course selection. Borrowers can take out a loan for \$60,000 for a degree in Gender Studies as quickly as they can for an Engineering degree. The latter would certainly lead to a higher earning capacity upon graduation.

Some say that we should give every student the opportunity to expand his or her horizon based upon their chosen future

field. Fair enough. But there’s a solution for that as well. If you select a non-marketable major and are sitting on tens of thousand dollars in loans, there could be a route towards forgiveness or loan mitigation if you agree to take a position that will benefit the taxpayers. Perhaps it might entail taking a job in a remote area where there is a severe shortage of workers in a particularly needed field.

The problem with forgiving loans as proposed by the Biden Administration is that:

- 1) It makes suckers out of those who have previously paid their loans.
- 2) It says nothing about those who will borrow in the future.
- 3) It forces lower-wage blue collar working class Americans to subsidize higher earning professionals.
- 4) It sends a bad message to our upcoming generation that there is no such thing as personal responsibility.

The latest forgiveness proposal is an obvious “vote buying” scheme to cater to the millions of Americans still paying off their loans. It is an odious policy and may, in fact, backfire politically by earning the wrath of those who have to pick up the tab.

But as noted above, there is a path by which we can be sensitive to those drowning in debt, while at the same time not being unfair to those who did not choose a path through college.

To recap:

- 1. Require colleges that accept federal

backing of the student loans to cap their tuition.

2. Lower the interest rates on the student loans. While we shouldn’t be forgiving loans, there’s no reason why the federal government should seek to be making a profit off of students trying to better themselves.

3. Place conditions on loan mitigation to the borrower by requiring some type of public service for receiving the benefit.

4. Require universities seeking federal backing of loans to tap a certain percentage of their endowments to help with tuition costs for lower and middle income applicants. Harvard’s \$53.2 Billion endowment can pay the costs for all its students, for an extended period into the future.

The policy path seeking to forgive student loans is ill-advised, but the discussion will not be in vain if it leads to a collective effort to fix the root causes of student debt so we are not dealing with this issue repeatedly in the decades to come.

Steve Levy is President of Common Sense 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, [@SteveLevyNY](https://twitter.com/SteveLevyNY), steve@commonsensesstrategies.com

Locust Valley HS Class of ‘81 Class Reunion



The Locust Valley High School Calss of ‘81is holding their 40 year reunion. The event will take place Saturday, August 6, 2022

at the Metropolitan at 3 Pratt Blvd., Glen Cove. From 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm.

The reunion cost is \$125.00 per person. RSVP on Facebook at: lvhs class of

81, or to Suzi at: Suzikgd@aol.com.

Payment is due by July 1st. Venmo to Suzanne Sgueglia or by sending a check to: Suzanne Sgueglia/LVHS Class of 81, and mail the check to: Suzanne Sgueglia, LVHS Calss of 81, PO Box 101, Bayville, NY 11709.

We are meeting up with the class of ‘80 at: The Olde Place, 424 Bayville Avenue, on Friday, August 5th.

Plan to join us for brunch at Mill Creek Tavern, 275 Bayville Avenue, on Sunday, August 7th at 10:00 am.

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Sun, May 22	5:16 am	11:50 am	5:59 pm	
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American Legion Will Host The LV Memorial Day Parade

On Monday, May 30, after a two-year hiatus, the Howard A. Van Wagner Post 962 of the American Legion will host the Memorial Day Parade. The parade honors those men and women of the armed forces who have made the supreme sacrifice in times of war.

The parade starts at the corner of 9th Street and Forest Avenue at 9 A.M. The parade includes American Legion veterans and various civic organizations including Girl Scouts, Locust Valley Fire Department, Locust Valley sixth grade and middle school band, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Boys and Girls Club, Library, and Garden Club.

The Grand Marshal of this year's parade is Post Commander Bill Mollitor who served in Vietnam with the Army's 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

During the parade, wreaths are laid at four stops, and the Legion's rifle team fires a volley of shots saluting our fallen heroes. The first stop of is at the American Legion Plaza at the corner of Weir Lane and Forest Avenue. Four monuments



Post Commander Bill Mollitor

honor those who served during World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War; and one dedicated to the 21 Fallen Heroes from Locust Valley. The second stop is at the Locust Valley Library. Below the captured German 7.7 cm field cannon are the names of the 136 men who served during the World War I. Stars indicate that three of those men made the supreme sacrifice. The third stop on the route is next to the Locust Valley Fire Department where a monument honors those who served during World War II. Fourteen local men perished during that war.

The parade concludes at the field adjacent to the Locust Valley Primary School with a wreath placement ceremony, a rifle volley, and the playing of taps. In addition, the names of the Locust Valley Fallen Heroes, honoring the 21 servicemen who perished in service to their country will be read.

Members of the community are encouraged to attend the parade and ceremony to honor those who gave their lives serving our country.

New Chiefs Elected for Locust Valley FD



The new Locust Valley Fire Department Chiefs



A salute to the new Chiefs.

On Saturday, May 14th, the Locust Valley Fire Department held its annual installation of officers and inspection of members dinner dance. Chief of Department Ralph L. Longo, 1st Assistant Chief Brian Nolan and 2nd Assistant Chief James J. Bonislowski were sworn in to their new positions. Mat Stimola was installed as Department Secretary.

The Chief's were administered the oath by Vice Chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners and Ex-

Chief Ralph J. Longo Jr, who is also the father of Chief Longo. Each chief was presented with their helmet.

Also honored was Ex-Chief Dana Converse who celebrated 50 years of service and Ex-Chief George Turner Sr who celebrated 75 years of service. Ex-Captain Glenn Harvey was honored for his 50 years of service in 2020.

Assistant Chief Brian Nolan, Firefighter Brian Plumb and Firefighter Perry Holst were honored for 25 years of service.

Ex-Chief James Neumeyer was recognized for his service in the Chiefs Office and presented with his Ex-Chief badge.



The Chief's were administered the oath. Photos: LVFD

Sea Cliff Fire Department



Supervisor Joe Saladino thanked the Sea Cliff Fire Department for their outstanding service and commitment to protecting neighbors, while recognizing Outgoing Chief of Department William Koopmann, Ex-Captain John Pierce, and Ex-Captain Ernest Longobucco Sr. for their 50 years of dedication to the Department.

The new Chiefs and Officers who were elected to lead the department for the next year:

Chief of Department James Ajamian
1st Assistant Chief Anthony Grella
2nd Assistant Chief Brian O'Donnell.
Hook and Ladder Co
Captain Tom Selleck
1st Lt Jon Bunce
2nd Lt Jack O'Donnell.

Engine Co
Captain Chris Henry
1st Lt Mark Vitale
2nd Lt Brian Griffin.
Enterprise Hose Co
Captain Matt Maderakis
1st Lt Sal Spina.
Fire Medic Unit
Captain Joe Baskin
1st Lt Ray Silka



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Sometimes From Tragedy Comes Something Great



A rendering of the Baymens Memorial monument.

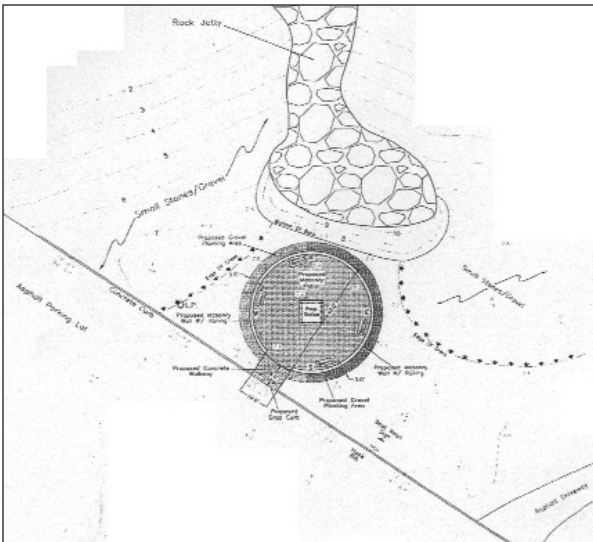
On May 10th, the Oyster Bay Town Board unanimously approved the Baymens Heritage Assoc Inc. erecting a Baymens Memorial monument in the Theodore Roosevelt Park, Oyster Bay. The monument is to be placed in front of the rock jetty adjacent to the ramps that many baymen use to launch and return their boats daily from their job on the water. It will be surrounded by a parklike setting of pavers and benches inclusive of historical informational plaques.

Two years ago on May 17, 2020 Mike Kennedy, a twenty year seasoned baymen, clamming two miles off Centre Island in 40 ft. of water, was found float-

The purpose of the corporation is to raise funds to erect and install the monument and complete the parklike area surrounding it. The site is a tribute to the industry, those individuals working in it who risk their lives at sea and those who may have lost their life doing it. Ongoing, it will continue to provide educational and environmental knowledge to the community and its visitors and support those who cultivate the waters surrounding us.

The profession of Baymen has existed in the waters around us for well over 300 years. They toil in a changing environment, full of hardship, to bring the bounty to our tables and sustain a living. Their work is performed year-round regardless of weather conditions. The work is full of risk. In addition, these individuals carry a wealth of knowledge about the industry and the environment in which they work.

They have the concept as shown in the picture and are working with a sculptor from Massachusetts. While the planning has been going on for two years, it is now progressing quickly and we are at the critical stage of fundraising. It is anticipated that the total cost of the project to be around \$500,000. While a website will be live shortly where tax free donations can be made electronically, donations can be made now via check and sent to: Baymens Heritage Assoc. Inc., P.O. Box 4, Bayville, NY 11709.



The site plan. Courtesy of Northcoast Civil Engineering

ing in the water. He had gone out around 5:30 that morning to harvest the waters as that is how he made his living. This tragic accident led to a group of Baymen and interested citizens coming together to form a non-profit 501 c(3) corporation known as Baymens Heritage Assoc. Inc.

Swim Team Returns For The First Summer Since Pandemic

Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino along with Councilman Steve Labriola announced today the exciting return of the two Town Swim Teams for the first summer since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Youngsters of the Town of Oyster Bay aged 6 to 16 are eligible to join one of the two Town of Oyster Bay Swim Teams located at Syosset-Woodbury Community Park and Marjorie R. Post Community Park.

"I'm delighted to welcome back the Town of Oyster Bay's beloved Swim Team to the pools this summer," said Supervisor Saladino. "This exciting activity offers young athletes a wonderful opportunity to improve swimming skills, learn good sportsmanship and practice teamwork through healthy exercise and competition."

Additionally, starting this year registration for the Summer Swim Team will take place entirely online. Registration will become available to residents on Tuesday, May 31st at 9:00 am on the Town's website at www.oysterbay-town.com/parks.

Councilman Labriola added, "By joining the Town's Swim Team, our




The Swim Team at the Syosset pool.

young swimmers can look forward to spending their summer with other children who love the sport, and competing against other teams in the Nassau Municipal Swim Conference."

The program costs \$55 per swimmer with a pool season pass (\$30 for each additional swimmer in the same family) and \$75 per swimmer without a pool season pass (\$50 for each additional swimmer in the same family). Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9:30 am to 10:30 am beginning Wednesday June, 29th. Swim meets will take place Saturday mornings (meet schedules will be distributed the first week of practice).

For more information, please call (516) 797-4131 or visit www.oysterbay-town.com/pools.



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June Events

REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR ALL EVENTS

Shred Your Personal Documents

Saturday, June 4 from 9:30 - 11:30 AM
Lower parking lot. Shred up to 3 boxes.

Beginner's Guide to Collecting Comics

Tuesday, June 7 at 6:30 PM
Presented by Michael Vinas. For all ages!

Family Nature Experience

Saturday, June 11 at 1 PM
Location: Planting Fields Arboretum.
Ages 7 -11. Registration required.

"Pure Joy": Indoor Concert

Saturday, June 11 at 2:30 PM
Presented by Paige Patterson.

Identity Theft: Presented Online

Tuesday, June 21 at 6:30 PM
Presented by Senior Services of North America.

Tie-Dye Beach Towels

Tuesday, June 28 at 6 PM
For grades 6 - 12.

Sharks of New York and Long Island

Wednesday, June 29 at 6:30 PM
Presented by The Whaling Museum of Cold Spring Harbor. For all ages!

Ongoing Programs


MONDAYS
Virtual Game Time
at 9 AM

Yoga with
Morgan Rose
9 AM - 10 sessions for \$40

Tai Chi with Marvin German
5:30 PM - 10 sessions \$50

TUESDAYS
Yoga with
Morgan Rose
5:30 PM - 10 sessions for \$40

SATURDAYS
Dancercise with Carol
9:30 AM - 10 sessions for \$50



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Lady Falcons Win First-Ever Lacrosse Championship



Team Picture with Medals – Long Island Division I, 7th Grade Champions.

BY NIALL FITZGERALD

The Oak Neck Bayville/Locust Valley Falcons Girls 7th grade Lacrosse team won the first ever Long Island Division I Championship this past weekend against the Manhasset Indians.

The Lady Falcons held on to win an exciting 10-9 game. It was a complete team effort. Goals were scored by Lilly DeNatale (4), Lila Archer (2), Lilly Silveria (2), Tessa Matozzo (1), and Elizabeth Vitale (1). Emery De Lauzon had 8 huge saves in the win. This will end this groups Youth PAL experience - but what memories they will have.

Most of the girls started playing together in kindergarten and 1st grade and have worked extremely hard to

improve through the years. They were the first team within Oak Neck boys or girls to play in Division I and have always carried themselves and represented our community with class. The team has been coached by Andrew DeNatale, Brian Farren, and Frank Matozzo from the very beginning.

Youth lacrosse is not just about the wins and losses - and Oak Neck is very focused on player development. But this was an extremely exciting accomplishment finishing at the top of Long Island for their age group.

This year's victory will hopefully inspire younger girls to follow in their footsteps. If your child would like to play lacrosse, please reach out to oak-neckfalcons.org for more details.

Smyth, Ferro: Huntington to Overhaul Building Permits

BY NIALL FITZGERALD

The Town of Huntington is moving forward to overhaul its historically - and notoriously - slow and difficult building department, to move towards the ideal of “One Day Permitting.”

Councilman Sal Ferro and Supervisor Ed Smyth have been meeting with neighboring towns and building department experts to dramatically change the way business is done at Town Hall.

The Town Board, at its May 10 meeting, approved the purchase of modern software for the issuance of building and other permits online. The software, called OpenGov, streamlines the filing, review and approval of building permits.

“We are in the process of consolidating and enhancing the various technologies the Town uses in an effort to lower costs, increase governmental efficiency, and improve customer service for residents and industry professionals doing business with the Town,” said Supervisor Ed Smyth. “I have seen the benefits of using this software after personally observing it in use and I am confident we can effectively modernize our Building Department with its support.”

“It has been a top priority of mine from day one to improve and modernize our Building Department to make it more user friendly,” stated Councilman Sal Ferro. “The selection of OpenGov is



Don Clavin, Ed Smyth, and Sal Ferro Discuss One Day Building Permits

a key step towards residents and builders being able to get their permits approved online, in paperless form, without ever needing to make a visit to Town Hall.”

OpenGov’s proposal was one of five submitted in response to a request for proposals by the April 22 deadline.

After a thorough review of the proposals by a committee of interested Directors and Deputies from various Town departments, OpenGov was voted the best proposal containing an appropriate balance of pricing, functionality, and IT services.

Smyth and Ferro also met with Town Supervisor Don Clavin and Building Department officials in the Town of Hempstead, which uses the OpenGov system, and experienced a first-hand working demonstration of the operation of the technology.

Field of Flags in Bayville

In honor of Memorial Day the Bayville Historical Museum and the Robert H. Spittel American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1285 created a field of flags. The field is on the green at the Bayville Village Hall, to remember our service members, past and present.



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Volunteers setting up the flags. Photos: Victoria Siegel

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School Vote: Marchand Tops Poll in LV; Brogan Out in CSH



Margaret Marchand, Locust Valley

By MAUREEN DALY

With an unprecedented turnout of 204,000 voters voting in Long Island school board elections, the results from last week's vote are now in. All the school budget referenda passed, but the board elections were hotly contested.

The elections were held after two years of school shutdowns, social distancing, forced masking of schoolchildren, and the increasing pressure by teacher's unions and ideological groups to teach children a left-wing ideology: Critical Race Theory (CRT); Trans-Genderism; and a rejection of the foundations of America and white Americans as "structural racists."

In Locust Valley, Margaret Marchand topped the polls and was re-elected. She was the only current board member to stand-up to NY Governor Kathy Hochul last fall over forced child masking.

Hochul reversed her predecessor, Andrew Cuomo's "Masks Optional" Order, and re-imposed forced child masking in schools as a political sop to the powerful teachers unions. Marchand called for "parental control" over their own children's masking, and for Locust Valley to sue Hochul over parents' and local control.

Also "out" was Cold Spring Harbor's former Board Chair, Amy Brogan, who many felt took an aggressive anti-child and pro-union posture - and was punished for it by the voters.

This was the first Long Island schools election where different groups played a big part: the teacher's unions endorsed

120 candidates. The unions also helped create a pro-union advocacy group called the "Long Island Strong Alliance," to support pro teachers union candidates.

On the other side, several pro-parents groups were formed, with the "Moms for Liberty" being the leading group. Also advocating for parents and children's rights was the "Long Island Loud Majority."

Joining the school elections was the Police Benevolent Association (PBA) which threw its considerable political muscle behind several candidates. The PBA endorsed some candidates supported by the parents groups, and others supported by the unions.

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL BOARDS ELECTION RESULTS

Cold Spring Harbor

Win: Alex Whelehan (888)
Bruce Sullivan (648)
Lose: Amy Brogan (496)

Glen Cove

Win: Lia Leone (828) and
Audre James (655)
Lose: David Huggins (628)

Great Neck

Win: Donna Peirez (4,018)
Lose: Emil Hakimi (2,895)

Half Hollow Hills

Win: Eric Geringswald (1,483)
David Kaston (450)
Lose: Justin Marino (815)
and Maria Gillespie (724).

Harborfields

Win: Colleen Wolcott (1,530)
and Hansen Lee (1,490)
Lose: David Balistreri (603)

Huntington

Unopposed: Michele Kustera (838)
William Dwyer (823)

Jericho

Win: Chris Foresto (879)
Lose: John Sarraf (630)
Joe Lin (255)
Robert Wozniak (73).

Locust Valley

Win: Margaret Marchand (969)
Michele Schaefer (954)
Lose: Collette Foley (843)
Thomas Einhorn (793),
Lisa McLoughlin (351)
Mark Eisenberg (288).

Manhasset

Win: Steven Panzik (1,869)
Nadia Giannopoulos (1,702)
Lose: Allison Silva (1,478)
Christine Monterosso (1,419)

North Shore

Win: David Ludmar (1,980)
Lisa Cashman (1,919)
Marianne Manning Russo (1,914)
Lose: Anna Carfagno,
Courtney Citko,
Vanessa Marks,
James Svendsen
Sean Trager.

Northport-East Northport

Win: Thomas Loughran (2,729)
Allison Noonan (2,676)
Larry Licopoli (2,528)
Lose: Frank Labate (1,754).

Oyster Bay-East Norwich

Win: Nancy Castrogiovanni (866)
Maryann Santos (799)
Lose: Mia Schwartz (247).

Port Washington

Win: Emily Beys (1,970)
Deborah Brooks (1,758)
Lose: Michael Tretola (1,325)



Amy Brogan, Cold Spring Harbor

Roslyn

Unopposed: Robert Koonin (478)
Alison Gilbert (470)
Bruce Valauri (470)

South Huntington

Unopposed: Nick Ciappetta (916)
William Biangasso (722)
Frederick Scragg (675).

Syosset

Win: Thomas Rotolo (1,428)
Jack Ostrick (1,256)
Lynn Abramson (1,128)
Lose: Court Cousins (1,018)
Jason Guo (872)
Steven Ricco (707).

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Lecture with Author Greenberg-Grunfeld, on Sunday, June 26 from 2:00 - 3:00 PM, at the Oyster Bay Historical Society.

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Patricia Greenberg-Grunfeld

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Obituaries



AIELLO, Victor S. of Glen Cove, NY on May 8, 2022 age 92. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen. Loving father of Anne, Victor P. Jr. (Carol) and Jean Glasson (Brent). Dear brother of Dee (Barbara). Proud grandfather of Janine Glasson-Smith (Evan), Adam and Matthew (Maureen). Special great-grandfather of Ruby. Also survived by loving nephews. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Donations may be made to Cove Animal Rescue or Volunteers for Wildlife www.DodgeThomas.com

CHIRICHELLA, Paul – on May 20, age 79, of Bayville. Beloved husband of Maryanne. Loving father of Michele, Lisa Klein, and Paul (Jaime). Cherished grandfather of Matthew Klein, Lauren Klein, Emily, Paul, and Christopher. Also survived by many loving nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. www.oyster-bayfuneralhome.com

DUNN, Linda Laurette, passed peacefully into eternal life on May 17th, 2022. Beloved daughter of the late Gloria Tuck Dunn, loving cat mom of Luke, dear friend of Mary Jane and Vincent Lee. Proud Aunt of Elizabeth Kott (Dave), Christopher Lee (Christie), and Great Aunt of James, Stephen, Tolan, Kate and Erin.

She graduated from Marymount Manhattan College, and pursued a career in business, eventually becoming the Vice President of the Pension Financial Management Group at Equitable Life Insurance Company, and most recently working at the Manhattan law firm of Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper and Scinto.

She was highly regarded and much loved. Her lifelong passion was caring for the welfare of all animals, but particularly cats. She was a volunteer at The Worthy Pause in Bayside, New York for many years. Please consider a contribution to this charity.

She will be interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx. www.Whitting.com

KARBIENER, Elfriede (September 25, 1936, Hallstadt, Germany – May 7, 2022, Glen Cove, NY) will always be “Mommy” to daughters Karen and Natanya, “Oma” to their daughters Emma and Shane Jaeger and Annike Karbiener Pfeiffer, and “Elfi” to sons in law Erik Jaeger and Douglas Pfeiffer, sister Gerda Perez (1939 – 2021 Hallstadt, Germany), sister-in-law Inge Mebes

Bender, as well as her extended family and her many diverse social circles. Other words that come to mind when thinking of her include resilience, playfulness, glitter, glamour, krapfen, ‘everyday things for special occasions,’ long baths, deep tans, hearty laughter, and love. Her adventurous life took her from war torn Germany to New York City, where she met Phillipp Karbiener (March 1, 1935 Sekitch, Yugoslavia – November 22, 2002 Glen Cove, NY), husband of 46 years. It was love at first sight for Phillipp, who proposed within three months. The pair were united by their love of family, dancing, and hearty home-cooked meals. Both emigrated to the US from extremely difficult circumstances and with very little means; together they built a life that might be described as the ‘American dream.’ From a first date after work at Merkel’s Meat Plant in Queens, they built a happy family of four, a thriving business (Glen Cove Pork Store, 1964 – 2001), and a home on beautiful Morgan’s Island, Glen Cove.

If Elfi’s first language was German, her second was Health and Fitness. Though she was a fabulous cook (her daughters fondly recall the elaborate Schwarzwälder kirsch tortes served at their birthday parties), she was a self-educated nutrition expert and renowned ‘fitness guru.’ For decades, she ran a daily ten-mile route with a group of Morgan’s Island neighbors; and she pioneered the open water swimming that is now popular between Prybil’s and East Beaches in Glen Cove. A regular at the Glen Cove YMCA, her daily workouts dazzled fellow patrons into her eighties.

Elfi also possessed an unusually deep appreciation for music—opera and classical piano in particular, though she was known to belt out favorite Elvis Presley tunes. Growing up in a musical household in which both parents played instruments, she took piano lessons from an early age and became a skilled sight reader and improviser, easily mastering the accordion in her twenties. Elfi enlivened many a family gathering with rousing sing-alongs and inspired her daughters and granddaughters’ love for music and performance.

But what she cherished and valued above all else was family. Though World War II tore apart her family in Germany, Elfriede taught two generations how to get - and stay - together. She self-catered grand-scale family reunions in the backyard, relished mother-daughter lunches in her kitchen, and initiated many a friendly food fight at the dinner table.

Immensely proud of her three granddaughters, she saved every birthday card ever made for her and wanted to be at home more than anywhere else in the world. Because she received her last wish—to die in her own bed—we are certain her soul rests in peace.

Donations to the Walt Whitman Initiative, a non-profit art organization run by daughter Karen. Walt Whitman Initiative, 1501 Broadway, 22nd Floor, New York, NY 10036. www.Whitting.com



LAMB, Mary A., A lifelong resident of Glen Cove, NY on May 18th, 2022 at age 99. Beloved wife of the late Edward P. Loving mother of Kathryn (the late Jim McCue), Barbara Aledort (David), Edward, Patrick (Elizabeth) and Thomas (Colleen). Proud grandmother of 12 and cherished great-grandmother of 13. Also survived by loving nieces and nephews. Mary was a head nurse at Glen Cove Hospital's Emergency Room for many years. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

LUGONES, Rolando E. Jr. of Glen Cove, NY on May 11, 2022 at Age 70. Beloved husband of Brenda. Adored son of Edith and the Late Rolando. Loving father of Joseph, Amanda, Rolando III (Amorel), Andre (Devin). Dear brother

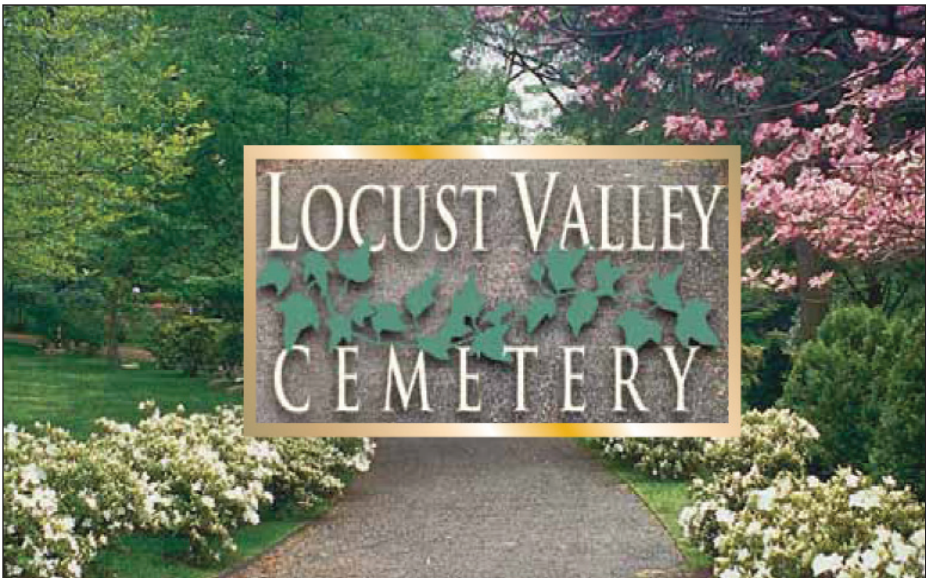
of Mario. Cherished grandfather of Eladia. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment to follow at St. Raymonds Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

McGURN, Jean J. of Glen Head, NY passed away on May 16, 2022, at the age of 81. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Robert (Bob) and her parents Wolfgang and Alice (nee Stundtner) Jacobi and her brother Kurt. Cherished sister to Vonnice Haff. Mother to Abby Tinari (Rob), Kate DeVincentis (Ed) and Ted (Laura). Loving grandmother of Em and Sophia DeVincentis, Jack and Alice Tinari and Audrey McGurn. Burial at Calverton National Cemetery to follow. www.Whitting.com

SANTIAGO, Deborah L. (8/7/1970 - 5/18/2022). Debi was witty and smart and had a “tell it like it is” way of handling life! She loved her family and friends whole heartedly and had a way of making people feel special. Debi was a fierce advocate for anyone in need of help and had no tolerance for bullies. She was a tough cookie!

Debi is survived by her husband Andres Santiago Jr, her stepsons Andres III and Joshua, her parents John and Judy Hinde, her sister and brother-in-law Joy and Russ Sullivan (Katie & fiance Mason Paul, Cassie, and Zac), her brother and sister-in-law John and Tammy

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LYNP Helping Ukrainian Refugee Family

By VICTORIA CROSBY

Jaime Teich started the Love Your Neighbor Project in 2020, so that people could help each other during the pandemic when many were in lock down mode. The non-profit 501c3 organization has grown from supplying masks and hand sanitizers to people with financial needs, to serving as a safety net in the community for those in need of support, to now helping refugees from war torn Ukraine. As part of the way LYNP fulfills their mission is to connect with neighbors who have identified a need, a family consisting of a mother and two

young children came to Jaime’s attention through a neighbor in Sea Cliff.

Fundraising events such as comedy nights at Still Partners, art auctions and private donations raise money to help neighbors in need. LYNP has recently raised \$5000.00 so far,for the family from Ukraine, with an additional \$1,500.00 raised by the neighbor who brought this to the attention of LYNP, Aimee Canzoniero Mitchell.LYNP has partnered with a local organization to provide food, financial and visa assistance, so that the mother can find work to provide for

her family. The father is still fighting in Ukraine, their work-place was destroyed by bombs, so he has-n’t been able to work.

Parishioners of St. Seraphim Russian Orthodox Church also raised money and donated an Easter Basket to the family with traditional foods that made the family feel at home.

Ms. Teich said,“I have spent some time learning about the family and their formerly beautiful and peaceful city of Kherson, which has been occupied by Russian troops since March 26, about her husband, who urged her to leave with their two children, leaving all they know and love behind, including her parents, while he stays, as all men of military age must remain. Seeing photos of a beautiful and once vibrant family full of smiles, amid the videos captured of their office space and neighborhood after a bombing. Yet through it all she tells me, “Everything is fine, don’t worry. I thank God that my loved ones are alive, that is the most important thing.” They have secured anew temporary home, where new needs will be identified.” Jaime continued, “Once we have a better understanding, we will continue outreach.”

For further information on how you can help, visit www.lynp.org.



St. Seraphim Russian Orthodox Church in Sea Cliff

Obituaries

(Continued from page 11)

SANTIAGO, Deborah L. (8/7/1970 - 5/18/2022). Debi was witty and smart and had a “tell it like it is” way of handling life! She loved her family and friends whole heartedly and had a way of making people feel special. Debi was a fierce advocate for anyone in need of help and had no tolerance for bullies. She was a tough cookie! Debi is survived by her husband Andres Santiago Jr, her stepsons Andres III and Joshua, her parents John and Judy Hinde, her sister and brother-in-law Joy and Russ Sullivan (Katie & fiance Mason Paul, Cassie, and Zac), her brother and sister-in-law John and Tammy Hinde (Rhiannon and JT). Donations in memory of Deborah Santiago to support Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Checks, made payable to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, should be mailed to: Attn: Community Fundraising, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Office of Development, PO Box 27106, New York, NY 10087. Please indicate on the check memo line that the gift is ‘In memory of Deborah Santiago’. www.Whitting.com

WILDERMUTH, George F., of Bayville, New York, passed away peacefully at home on May 12, 2022, with his beloved wife of 66 years, Janet by his side. He was 94 years old and died from pulmonary complications. George's final days were spent surrounded by his family, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Janet, children Nancy, Eric (Kathy), Sally Baldauf (Brian), Betty Finken (John), Robert (Allison), 11 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

George grew up in Brooklyn, NY, he graduated Poly Prep Country Day, and earned his BS from Syracuse University. He led the financial aspects of E.A. Wildermuth, Inc. for most of his career, which was a family run automotive distributor in Brooklyn. He raised his family in Garden City, NY and spent his final years in Bayville. He loved to fish and be on the water with his family. He was a member of Sigma Nu Society, St. John’s of Lattingtown Vestry, and Treasurer for the neighborhood Pine Island Park Association. Donations can be made in his name to the Long Island Hospice Care Network at <https://www.hospicecarenetwork.org> or to his church St. John’s of Lattingtown at stjlat.org. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

Legal Notices

Public Meeting – Locust Valley Fire District

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

June 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

2. Expand a pre-existing, non-conforming driveway that will now have an easterly side yard setback of 12 feet rather than the required 25 feet.

The above application and plans are on file at the offices of Humes & Wagner, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, (516) 676-4600 where they may be seen by appointment onlyMonday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Attorney at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Linda Gardiner
Chairwoman
Z-234

VILLAGE OF MATINECOCK BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Matinecock, Nassau County, New York, atthe Portledge School-Gilmour Library, 355 Duck Pond Road in the Village, on June 7, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Julia and Hugh Weidinger IV, owners of a 2.0-acre parcel of land located at 316 Duck PondRoad in the Village, designated as Section 23, Block B, Lot522 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located in the Village=s R-5A (5-Acre) zoning district.

The Appellants seek variances to permit the following construction:

- Two-story addition to the easterly side of the existing dwelling, which would have
 - an easterly side yard setback of 32.7 feet rather than the required 60 feet and
 - an easterly side yard setback of 32.7 feet that is less than required to meet to the height projection line resulting from the height of the addition of 26 feet;

PUBLIC NOTICE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF MATINECOCK TREASURER’S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, William H. Simonds, Treasurer of the Incorporated Village of Matinecock, Nassau County, New York, have received the 2022/23 tax roll of the Incorporated Village of Matinecock for the collection of the Village real estate taxes therein levied. I designate the location below where I will receive taxes from June 1, 2022 through and including July 1, 2022 in the following manner:

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Taxes may be paid to me during said period without additional charge. All taxes for which payment has not been received by me and remain unpaid after July 1, 2022 shall have added an additional five percent (5%) interest for the month of July, and for each month and fraction thereafter, an additional interest payment, which shall be computed at the maximum percentage rate permitted, pursuant to the Real Property tax Law, until said taxes and accrued interest are paid in full.

William H. Simonds
Village Clerk/Treasurer
Inc. Village of Matinecock

Dated: May 16, 2022
May 26, 2022



Just one of the many baskets.

Dedication of The New Gazebo



The gazebo in Thomas Park, Locust Valley.

Locust Valley Rotary celebrates a long history of community service. On June 4, 2022, Rotarians invite the community to join in celebrating together in the reopening and dedication of the gazebo in Thomas Park, north of the train station.

The Rotary Club of Locust Valley built the gazebo for the community’s benefit and dedicated it on September 22, 1991. We were all saddened to see it destroyed by Hurricane Isaias in August of 2020. Thanks to the generosity of one of our Locust Valley neighbors, the gazebo was rebuilt this year.

BYOC- Bring your own chair, bring your own chicken wings or chicken salad; bring your own coke or cookies or cake.

Come to enjoy the music and community fellowship.

Congregation Tifereth Israel Celebrates its 125th Anniversary

Congregation Tifereth Israel (CTI), Long Island's oldest continuously operating synagogue, has enjoyed and benefited from a more-than-century-long relationship with the five generations of Glen Cove's Shapiro family. CTI was founded in 1897. In 1908, an enterprising young couple, Louis and Sadie Shorenstein, traveled east to Glen Cove to open their own business, a bakery. They joined the small CTI Jewish community, launching the close family relationship with the synagogue that has flourished for more than a century and over five generations of the family.

On Sunday June 12, beginning at 4:30 pm, CTI celebrates its 125th birthday with a tribute to the present and departed members of the Shorenstein/Shapiro/Posner family. CTI president Carl Kornfeld, explained that the event has been planned to honor the memory of Joseph Shapiro and to recognize the family's present members—Libby, Leonard and Caryl, Ben and Michelle and Eve. A Gala Cocktail Party beginning at 4:30 pm will be followed at 6 pm with a 60-minute Video Tribute that recognizes the contributions of this family and others who helped build the Glen Cove and CTI communities. The video tribute will be available for viewing in-person at CTI or at home via Zoom.

Always prominent among CTI's leadership, members of the Shapiro family have served as officers, advisors and benefactors, inspiring others with their loyalty and dedication. Louis Shorenstein and Ben Shapiro were very active members; Libby Shapiro's father, Max Posner, and her husband, Joseph, led the congregation as CTI presidents; Libby's son, Leonard, served on the CTI Board of Trustees for 25 years. Describing what he called the Shapiro family's true con-



Leonard and Caryl Shapiro of Glen Cove. (Photo owned and provided by Leonard and Caryl Shapiro; photographer not known)

stant, Leonard Shapiro said: "We've always lived here in Glen Cove, we've always been associated with and active with CTI."

Ticket information: Tickets for CTI's Sunday, June 12th celebration of its 125th anniversary, including both the 4:30 Cocktail Party and in-person viewing of the 6 pm Video Tribute are \$125 per couple or \$75 for an individual. For those not attending the Cocktail Party, a watch-at-home Zoom link is \$36. Visit: www.ctionline.org/125th.html to learn more or to purchase tickets.

Having provided Jewish programming and education to the Long Island community in the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries, CTI stands as Long Island's oldest continuously operating synagogue. The synagogue is located at 40 Hill Street in Glen Cove, at the intersection with Landing Road.

For further information about programs and activities at CTI, call (516) 676-5080 or visit ctionline.org.

'These Little Piggies' Came to the Locust Valley Library

By DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

Locust Valley Garden Club member Teresa Swenson offered her collection of pigs for the current display case at the LV Library. Most of them are gifts from friends, but the impetus for the collection is a sweet story.

"My best friend, Grace, in grade school, gave me a piggy bank for my birthday. At the time, I was attending Catholic School and the nuns were collecting money for the children in Africa. They gave us a mite box. It looked like a little juice box/container. It had a flat top with a slot for the money to go in.

The nun said, "If you have money of your own, it would be a beautiful sacrifice. But the piggy bank didn't have a plug, you turned it upside down and put a knife into the slot to get the money out. I broke the bank. I was nine years old and devastated.

"But then, the nun-shad called it a sacrifice, and I thought, 'I am offering this up as a sacrifice to the poor children of Africa'." Teri didn't think of it again, until year later, when she was walking through a flea market. "I saw a ceramic piggy bank, just like the one Grace gave me for my ninth birthday. Her piggy bank had orangey flowers and this one had blue ones."

After that first purchase, she said, "I started stopping at flea markets, and garage sales, and I found three small ones. They were on a shelf in the living room and my best friend Suzanne saw them and said, 'So you collect piggy banks'."

"She bought me a Miss Piggy Piggy Bank and I displayed them together.

"From that time, friends going on vacation would bring me back a piggy. They were statues, carvings and all sorts of things.

A friend said, "Don't take me wrong, but every time I see a pig, I think of you, as they presented me with another pig. Friends brought them back from their travels to France, Greece, Italy and England.

"When I finally had time to travel myself, I added Swedish pigs." But pigs featured in Teri's life even before that.

"We had a small farm in Glen Cove. All this area was farm country, from Duck Pond Road to Frost Pond Road to Piping Rock Road, they were all farms.

"We raised our own veggies, and raised one or two pigs a year for food. They were treated like royalty/family, with straw beds. They didn't live in mud. They ate a diet of boiled potatoes and corn. But they really have nothing to do with the collection," she added.

Most of Teri's collection comes from friends and relatives

for holidays, birthdays and shared travel souvenirs. She too is sharing them with others.

"When my grandsons get married, they get a Piggy Cookie Jar. One of their wives loves making cookies, so she will get one as a shower gift."

The Locust Valley Garden Club fills the display at the Locust Valley Library as a community service project. Chairperson Kassie Miller Roth and Lucille DeVito borrowed the pigs from Teri. Kassie and Dagmar Karppi arranged the display. If you are interested in gardening come join the club that meets the second Wednesday of the month at Mill Neck Manor at 10 a.m. The program donation is \$15. The next event will be a petit flower show by members with the theme of "recycle/repurpose". For information contact President Dean Yoder at dyinteriors@yahoo.com.



LVGC member Kassie Miller Roth, chair of the display case project standing by the piggy exhibit. Photo: Michael Vinas.

Labriola, Saladino Head TOB Baby Formula Drive



TOB's Jeff Pravato, Supervisor Joe Saladino, and Councilman Thomas Hand at the Drive

By MAUREEN DALY

Councilman Steve Labriola, Supervisor Joe Saladino, and the Oyster Bay Town Board launched a "Baby Formula Donation Drive" last Sunday, to attempt to collect supplies of baby formula due to the national baby formula shortage.

The Town partnered with TOB resident Carmela Shimansky, who created the "One Parent to Another" Facebook group to help coordinate resources to parents in need. The network has grown to over 7,000 and has helped countless families during the formula shortage.

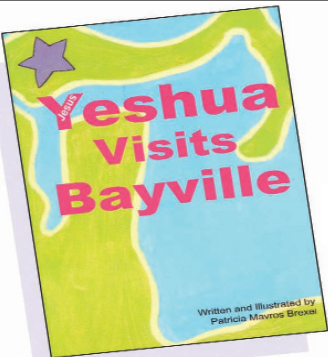
Residents are able to donate unopened, unexpired formula that will be distributed to families with babies, who are struggling to find formula during the nationwide shortage.

"The nationwide baby formula shortage is causing a crisis for many families throughout Long Island," stated Labriola. "We all know that once little ones move onto solid foods, families are often left with extra formula in their pantries."

"We ask that you open your hearts and cupboards by donating any unexpired, unused formula for families facing shortages and empty store shelves," added Town Supervisor Joe Saladino.

"The goal here is really to help those families who can't get to the stores, who can't go from place to place trying to find what they need," added Shimansky. "We hope to reach as many people as possible so that they can provide for their families."

TOB Receiver of Taxes Jeff Pravato and Councilman Thomas Hand were on hand to assist the baby formula drive.



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Tanzania President Samia Suluhu Hassan

By VICTORIA CROSBY
Although Women’s History Month was in March, there has been a new beginning for Samia Suluhu Hassan, who is making history as the first female president of The United Republic of

Amazon Prime and Apple+ since April 21, hosted by CBS News Travel Editor, Peter Greenberg. This program is the latest one of many by Greenberg’s Royal tours series, which includes specials featuring interviews with the King of Jordan and with presidents and prime ministers of many countries, in which they act as tour guides to their countries.

President Hassan was sworn in as president on March 19, 2021, following the death of President John Magufuli at age sixty-one, from complications of heart disease, which he had battled

for a decade according to reports.

Prior to coming to New York, President Hassan met with Vice President Kamala Harris, the first female Vice President in the US, at the White House in Washington DC. Further information on this meeting can be found on YouTube.

At the Guggenheim, Hassan spoke about her aggressive approach to health and vaccinations, and of tourism, which is a major industry in Tanzania.

Among the many sights to see in Tanzania, a tourist can visit Mount Kilimanjaro, the tallest mountain in Africa, see Lake Victoria, the largest lake, or go on safari in the Serengeti National Park, a World Heritage site and sanctuary to the largest group of wildlife in the world.

The precious gem Tanzanite is found only in Tanzania, although it is available in jewelry all over the world, it can only be found in mines in the remote part of Tanzania, where it was first discovered there in 1967. The gemstones are mostly



Tanzania performers.

blue with some violet. The gem Tanzanite is claimed to have metaphysical properties, and is known as the “stone of magic” and the “workaholic stone,” as it is said to bring about a calming effect.

In her first year President Hassan has achieved many goals and accomplishments, including revitalizing relations with other countries, human rights, encouraging teenage mothers to complete their education, opening opportunities for investments and travel, according to the Britain Tanzania Society Webinar, in which top women leaders gave their impressions on how the first female president in the history of Tanzania will impact women, the country of Tanzania and the world.



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