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Three Shot at Mansion Meleé in Glen Cove



Big Fendi is a "Rapper" who used to manage Nikki Minaj.

BY MAUREEN DALY

A wild "rap" party - thrown by a notorious Queens "Gentlemen's Club" - at the Mansion, the former Pratt estate in Glen Cove, turned into a free-fire zone on Sunday night. Gunfire erupted in the lobby and lawn of the supposedly-upscale hotel facility.

Glen Cove Mayor Pam Panzenbeck expressed outrage that the Mansion - now a hotel and catering facility - would be running open "rap" fundraisers for porn clubs.

The Mansion advertises itself as a family and children friendly venue, hosting weddings, children's birthdays and graduation events.

"We go to high school reunions, weddings and fundraisers and all kinds of things here," said Panzenbeck. "These were not Glen Cove people that were here today, so we have to look into how they got here and how this happened... There will be no permits issued for anything like this in the future, I promise."

According to Glen Cove Police

spokesman Detective John Nagle, the firefight started shortly after 5PM with an altercation between two men at the "Big Fendi Celebrity Pool Party" event that was advertised on the internet.

Big Fendi is the stage name for a "rapper" who allegedly managed the musician Nikki Minaj, and formerly owned "Dirty Money Records."

The Instagram account that publicized the party called it "NYC's only premium open format music pool party with Botle, Food and Hookah Service, with RSVP's a MUST."

A member of the security team at the Mansion was escorting out one unruly participant, when the man pulled out a gun and started shooting. The shots were fired in the lobby of the Mansion, right near the main entrance to the building.

Three people were shot. One a security guard, and the two others were attendees at the "Big Fendi" event. The three people were all taken to Glen Cove Hospital, where they were treated for non-life-threatening gunshot injuries.

Hundreds of party and hotel guests at the Mansion then scattered screaming across the lawns of the Mansion, and over the stone walls along Dosoris Lane to escape the gunfire. Some even ran onto the grounds of the GlenGariff nursing facility across the road from the Mansion.

Police sealed-off and evacuated the hotel and catering areas of the Mansion, for most of Sunday night, while launching a manhunt for the gunman.

As of Tuesday morning, the gunman had not yet been arrested.



The Glen Cove Mansion, located at Dosoris Lane and Old Tappen Road.

Photo: Patricia Brexel

Bontempi Preserves Open Space



Amphitheater located on part of the land that Suffolk County, the State of New York, the Town of Huntington and the North Shore Land Alliance are in the process of acquiring to preserve as open space.

At the June 7th general meeting of the Suffolk County Legislature, Legislator Stephanie Bontempi (R-18th L.D.) succeeded in getting her introductory resolution (1147-2022) passed to begin the multi-step process of acquiring a bucolic 160+ acre piece of property in Lloyd Harbor to preserve as open space. The land to be appraised is currently owned by the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, which plans to maintain ownership of some land around its current main facility and continue operations as a retreat venue after the acquisition.

Suffolk County is proud to be partnering with the State of New York, the Town of Huntington and the North Shore Land Alliance in this historic and monumental endeavor. Each of the aforementioned entities have similarly gone through many bureaucratic and technical steps to be on the same page with Suffolk County at this juncture. Although the acquisition process will have many more milestones to achieve before completion, the enthusiasm on the part of all of the partners will hopefully ensure a fruitful outcome.

"This is a significant step in the right

direction for all of the people of Suffolk County," said Bontempi. "Preserving open space is getting more and more difficult as the supply is dwindling. It has been years since western Suffolk County has seen an acquisition of this magnitude set in motion. The property slated for acquisition is not only beautiful, but will play a significant role in protecting local flora and fauna, in addition to the waterfront."

Once this natural treasure is established as protected open space, there will absolutely be something for everyone to enjoy and appreciate. Whether one is interested in birdwatching, getting some exercise on scenic trails, having a picnic while taking in the waterfront view, etc., this property will have plenty to offer for years to come.

"Overdevelopment is a concern shared by many Suffolk County residents," added Bontempi. "Going hand-in-hand with overdevelopment concerns are those related to the environment. Simply put, preserving this property is a win-win when it comes to open space and the environment."

President Roosevelt Returns For The 4TH



The President arrived in Oyster Bay by antique 1900s-era car.



Roosevelt Reprisor Joe Wiegand, and Oyster Bay Town Clerk Richard LaMarca

Oyster Bay Town Clerk Richard LaMarca welcomed President Theodore

Roosevelt home to Oyster Bay during Independence Day weekend. The Town Clerk, together with the Oyster Bay Main Street Association and the Friends of Sagamore Hill, partnered to host "Teddy's Homecoming Jubilee," which welcomed famed Roosevelt Reprisor Joe Wiegand to the hamlet. The President arrived in Oyster Bay by antique 1900s-era car after coming into town at the Oyster Bay stop on the Long Island Rail Road. President Roosevelt greeted visitors, took photos and delivered his famous Independence Day speech.

EDITORIAL

FREE JOSE ALBA; FIRE ALVIN BRAGG

Last week, a hard working Hispanic store employee in Manhattan, Jose Alba, age 51, was attacked by two violent criminals.

Alba was trapped behind the store counter, beaten and stabbed, in an attempted robbery. Then Alba grabbed a knife, and stabbed one of his attackers, Austin Simon, age 34, killing him.

The other attacker, a 32 year old woman, who had stabbed Alba several times, then fled the scene.

Simon was fresh out of prison, for assaulting a police officer. It was another nasty violent attempted robbery - with a tragic end - in the increasingly nasty, crime-infested City of New York.

But what happened next has shocked the City and all decent people: The new Manhattan District Attorney, Alvin Bragg, chose to indict Alba for the "murder" of his attacker. Alba was arrested, charged with the felony of Second Degree Murder, held on \$500,000 bond, and after several days in Riker's Island, was released only when bail was reduced by the Court to \$5,000.

The woman attacker - who instigated the attack and stabbed Alba repeatedly in the arm and abdomen - was not arrested nor charged with any crime by Bragg.

To call this an "injustice" is a gross understatement. Here the violent muggers and robbers are protected. And an innocent man just trying to save himself from being murdered is arrested. In Alvin Bragg's screwed-up universe, up is down; murder and robbery are "justice;" and self-defense is "murder."

In New York, the Governor can remove a District Attorney who refuses to follow or enforce the law. And a Governor can pardon someone who is being wrongfully prosecuted.

Incumbent Governor Kathy Hochul (D-Buffalo) has refused to even condemn the injustice being perpetrated upon Jose Alba. And for all the wrong reasons: Hochul is busy currying favor with the left-wing Working Families Party that supports violent "street justice" against Hispanic working people like Jose Alba.

Republican Congressman Lee Zeldin (R-Suffolk) has already condemned Bragg and promised to fire him, if he defeats Hochul in the election for Governor this fall.

The Leader calls for both candidates to do the right thing: Pardon the innocent Jose Alba; and Fire the horrible Alvin Bragg.

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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.

LaLota: "I AM AMERICA FIRST"

To the Editor;

I've been "America First" since at least July 2nd, 1996 when I took my first oath to support and defend our great country at the Naval Academy.

To the contrary, each of my two Republican Primary opponents— without much prior history of putting our country before themselves— have now conveniently adopted the "America First" slogan to their campaigns. It's all a part of their MAGA-makeovers.

I come from a family of Police Officers and Military Veterans who have also put America First. When I'm in Congress, my words and votes will reflect this lifetime commitment to defending our country and putting America First.

Because unlike both of my opponents, who as lobbyists put their special interests before American taxpayers, I know it's not just some trendy campaign slogan... It's a lifestyle that I have personally lived.

Help me keep up this service as your Congressman here in Suffolk County... Support the fight if you want a real leader who has put America First into action during multiple tours of duty - not someone who only uses it as some poll-tested campaign slogan.

Thank you for helping me continue my service,
Nick LaLota

TELEPHONE SCAMMERS

To the Editor;

Over the fourth of July weekend the Glen Cove Police have become aware of telephone scam targeting the Glen Cove community. The scammers claim to be from the State Department and inform the victim that they owe the Department money. The scammers tell the victim if they do not pay the amount of money requested, the victim will be arrested. The scammer will try to convince the victim they are legitimate and will have Glen Cove Police

Chief William Whitton get on the phone with the victim or call the victim back. The scammer then impersonates Chief Whitton, who verifies that they are speaking to actual agents of the State Department and for them to cooperate fully with their investigation, including paying them or disclosing bank account information.

If you receive this type of phone call or any call that requests money or bank account information do not disclose any personal information to the caller. Hang up the phone and contact the Glen Cove Police Department. These scammers can be very convincing, and their scams can be very elaborate. The tell-tale sign of an attempted scam is the desire to obtain your bank account information or a demand of payment using a pre-paid credit card or gift card. Last year a very similar scam resulted in a Glen Cove resident losing a significant amount of money because he believed he was speaking to actual State Department agents as well as Chief Whitton.

Det.Lt. John Nagle
Police Department
City of Glen Cove, NY

BAGS THAT GIVE BACK

To the Editor;

Bags That Give Back: North Shore Land Alliance is Selected to Benefit from The Stop & Shop Community Bag Program Designed to Give Back in Local Communities

Reduce single-use plastic in the environment and give back to those in need in the local community while running routine weekly errands at the local Stop & Shop. North Shore Land Alliance has been selected by local Stop & Shop store leadership as the benefiting non-profit in the Stop & Shop Community Bag for July!

The Stop & Shop Community Bag Program is an easy way for shoppers to give back to the local community and the environment as part of the regular shopping routine. Every \$2.50 reusable

Community Bag sends a \$1 donation to a non-profit local to the Stop & Shop in which it was purchased.

As part of this ongoing program, every month at every Stop & Shop location, a different local non-profit is selected to benefit from the sale of the reusable Community Bag. Local store leadership selected North Shore Land Alliance as the July beneficiary at 177 Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, NY. North Shore Land Alliance will receive a \$1 donation for every \$2.50 reusable Community Bag purchased at this location in July.

It's more important than ever to help reduce single-use plastic in the environment," said Lisa Ott, President of North Shore Land Alliance. "Non-profits at the local level, like us, need community support. This program offers the perfect solution to multiple issues of the world today. We hope you'll support us in July by purchasing one - or two! -Community Bags at our local Stop and Shop!

North Shore Land Alliance is a non-profit based in Oyster Bay, NY. Founded in 2003, North Shore Land Alliance works to protect and preserve, in perpetuity, the green spaces, farmlands, wetlands, groundwater and historical sites of Long Island's north shore to enhance the quality of life and the benefit of future generations. Learn more about North Shore Land Alliance by visiting northshorelandalliance.org.

For more information about the Stop & Shop Community Bag, please visit stopandshop.bags4mycause.com.

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Op-Ed: US Supreme Court Reins In Unaccountable Agencies

By **STEVE LEVY**

The United States Supreme Court's decisions on abortion and gun control over the last few weeks has prompted significant commentary from the political class, and at the workplace water cooler. The court's decision last week limiting the authority of deep state agencies to promulgate policy in place of Congress was much less prominent, yet will have a huge positive effect on our pocketbooks and the nation's economic health.

A few months ago, my colleagues and I at the Center for Cost Effective Government issued a statement about the danger of unilateral decisions made by individuals within the Environmental Protection Agency to impose significant additional regulations on individuals and businesses.

The new EPA requirements were lauded by climate change advocates and the media, but they meant manufacturers would have to reconfigure construction of vehicles to meet still stiffer emission standards.

What was rarely noted in the positive articles about the mandate was that it would add over \$3,800 to the average person's purchase of a vehicle.

While reasonable people could disagree on the cost/benefit analysis of the



Steve Levy

measure, we believe that it is extraordinarily dangerous to leave that kind of power in the hands of a single bureaucrat or group of bureaucrats - unaccountable to the public.

If advocates believe this EPA regulation was so needed, then why not get Congress to approve the new regulation into law, or at least to authorize the agency to have the discretion to change it?

While some regulations promote positive public policy, over-regulation can stunt our competitiveness, destroy jobs, and lead to inflation and economic stagnation. That's why it is ill-advised to vest such awesome power to regulate in the hands of a few elite bureaucrats within the deep state.

The High Court's decision last week is a win for democracy in that such decisions will be left to the people's representatives.

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Op-Ed: STOP Gerrymandering – and STOP North Hempstead's "Lurveymander"

By **MARK DEMETROPOULOS**

The term "Gerrymandering" was coined back in March of 1812, by the newspaper the *Boston Gazette*, which featured a cartoon of a forked tongued salamander drawn onto the map of Massachusetts – which they dubbed the "Gerrymander." The salamander fit right onto the design of a contorted voting district in the state of Massachusetts, signed into law by then-Governor Elbridge Gerry, to draw-out one of his political rivals.

Sadly, these forked-tongue voting districts are still being drawn in New York - recently rated one of the worst offenders of this practice. And despite both political parties in New York State not having clean hands on the issue, currently, it is the Democratic Party attempts to use gerrymandering to solidify its one party rule, and stifle democracy within the state.

In late April of this year, the New York Court of Appeals, New York's highest court in the state, ruled that the Democrats latest attempt to gerrymander the Federal Congressional and Senate districts violated the State Constitution. Chief Judge Janet DiFore, herself a Democrat, ruled that the Democrats' maps were "drawn with impermissible partisan purpose..." and were "procedurally unconstitutional."

The NY top Court – 100% Democrats – threw-out Governor Hochul and the Democratic Legislature's Gerrymandered district maps. The Court then ordered new US Congress and NYS Senate districts drawn by a Court-appointed Special Master, and then ordered a new primary election date – in August - to fill those seats.

Despite this clear direction from the top Court, a group of local Democrats in North Hempstead has decided to just ignore the Court, and has tried to gerrymander yet again.

In the Town of North Hempstead, with a Town Board split 4 Democrats to 3 Republicans, the Democratic majority just imposed a new districting map that not only gerrymanders voters, but then actually disenfranchises voters, by giving white Democrats double votes (in 2021 and 2023), while "pushing-off" minority voters who have lately been voting Republican (until 2025).



Mark Demetropoulos

White Democrats get to vote twice; minorities who support Republicans get zero votes: It's the North Hempstead Democratic Party version of "Jim Crow."

This brilliant scheme was pushed by Councilwoman Veronica Lurvey (D

- Great Neck) and is based on the simple trick of "delaying" – for six years – the right of minorities and Republicans to vote, while "accelerating" – to every two years – the right of white liberal Democrats to vote. Lurvey and her caucus simply "changed" the number of her old District 4, to new District 5.

Odd number districts' elections are then pushed off for another three years, which then allows neighboring – predominantly Democratic - districts to vote twice - in 2021 and 2023.

Those districts which get vote twice (2021 and 2023) are all – coincidentally - heavily white and Democratic districts. Those districts which have their votes pushed off to 2025 are – coincidentally – heavily minority and Republican: A very corrupt, self-serving plan for Ms. Lurvey.

News publications have called North Hempstead's gerrymander the "Lurveymander"

Fortunately, for all citizens of New York State - Republicans, Democrats, and Independents alike - this new Lurveymander will be struck down in the Courts, since it obviously violates federal equal protection, civil rights, and voting rights laws.

But what a shame that a small group of self-proclaimed "progressive" Democrats, like Veronica Lurvey and her caucus, would act more like "Bull Connor" and his gang of white supremacists, to disenfranchise minority voters who have begun voting Republican. I guess that's not allowed.

It is a shame that New York State cannot rely on its elected officials to act honestly, and without illegal corrupt intent. In the meantime – even with corrupted districting maps - New York State's voters should vote against any official who voted for illegal gerrymanders – or the Lurveymander.

Playground Dedicated to U.S. Marine Sgt. Robert A. Hendriks



Friends and family of Sgt. Robert Hendriks.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino and Councilwoman Michele Johnson dedicated a playground in honor of fallen United States Marine Corps Sgt. Robert A. Hendriks, who was killed while conducting combat operations in the Parwan Province of Afghanistan on April 8, 2019. Sgt. Hendriks grew up in Locust Valley and was a 2012 graduate of Locust Valley High School. As a child, Sgt. Hendriks and his brother, Joe, also a United States Marine, frequently played in Thomas Park, which will now forever include the Sgt. Robert A. Hendriks Memorial Playground.

Following a long and proud family legacy of military service, Robert became a United States Marine and was assigned to the 25th Marine regiment, 4th Marine Division, Marine Forces Reserve. Sgt. Hendriks was highly respected by all who served with him.

"Sergeant Hendriks was an exemplary citizen and even after his passing, he con-

tinues to be an incredible source of pride for his family, our community and the entire nation," said Supervisor Saladino. "This hometown community playground will forever serve as a reminder of Robert's extraordinary life, the many lives he touched, and the Town of Oyster Bay's great admiration for his service and ultimate sacrifice in securing freedom and human rights around the globe."

Future generations visiting Thomas Park will forever understand that a young man who once played in the same park as them became a national hero while serving the United States of America.

"Sergeant Hendriks' sacrifice allowed young people the opportunity to play and laugh with friends and family in the serenity of a beautiful place," added Councilwoman Johnson. "This playground will forever stand to honor Sergeant Hendriks and all of our active military and veterans for their distinguished service."

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Congratulations 2022 North Shore High School Graduates!



Hats in air at North Shore High School Commencement Ceremony.

It was a gorgeous day on Friday, June 24, 2022, as the North Shore High School seniors donned their caps and gowns for the 2022 Commencement Ceremony. Parents, families, and administrators, happily gathered outside at North Shore High School to watch the ceremony led by Principal Eric Contreras. Speakers included Interim Superintendent Dr. Thomas Dolan, Valedictorian Kate Gilliam, Salutatorian Emma Nelson, and North Shore Board of Education President Mr. Dave Ludmar.

Congratulations to all of the North Shore High School graduates and their families who attended the 2022 Commencement Ceremony. To begin the ceremony, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Senior Class Co-Presidents Finn O'Sullivan and Noah Pastulla followed

by the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by Mia Crocco, accompanied by members of the North Shore High School musicians conducted by Mr. Brandon Bromsey.

Valedictorian: Kate Gilliam
Salutatorian: Emma Nelson

Principal Eric Contreras congratulated his seniors and praised them on this wonderful milestone. He said, "Today we celebrate the monumental milestones and cherish the small moments. Both have defined you and both will continue to provide inspiration, strength, and a place in your hearts." He added, "I am honored to serve you and will forever cherish you as a class. Please return to visit and continue to define all your spaces in big and small ways. And don't be afraid to fly, even if it's just 'falling with style,' as Buzz Lightyear put it,

because you can always pick yourself up and dust off and try again."

During the ceremony each senior was called to the podium to receive their diplomas. In addition, both Interim Superintendent Dr. Dolan and Board of Education President Dave Ludmar spoke to the graduating seniors.

At the conclusion of the 2022 Commencement Ceremony, the North Shore Alma Mater was led by Ella Blumenthal and Norimi Truskinovsky. Principal Contreras thanked all of the parents and their families and said to his seniors that "I have seen you grow, learn, make friends, and demonstrate a heroic level of poise and resilience as we navigated the challenges we faced as a country and community. My memory of the class is not defined by the challenges but by the way you rose to the challenge." He stated that they had fulfilled all of the New York State High School requirements to graduate. To a loud round of applause by all of those in the audience, the graduates joyously tossed



North Shore girls pose for pictures after the ceremony with caps featuring their future colleges



North Shore boys celebrating after the Commencement Ceremony ends

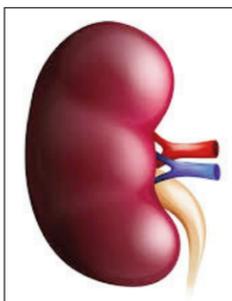
Photos: Adrienne Daley and Shelly Newman

their hats in the air! Principal Contreras wished all of his seniors the best of luck in the future! Congratulations to the Class of 2022!

Deneen Needs a Kidney Donor

By VICTORIA CROSBY

Some time ago this reporter wrote about Glen Cove people in need of a kidney donation, Dr. Walter Backus, a former neighbor of mine in Red Spring Colony, and Tony Jimenez, former Glen Cove City Councilman and now Director of Veteran's Affairs in Glen Cove. Both were successful in their searches.



Graphic of a kidney

was able to share my blessing with someone else. It was as much a gift to me as it was for the recipient."

To become a donor, you must be over 18 years of age, in good health, both physically and mentally. Blood tests, an EKG, cancer screenings and urinary tests are done to make sure the donor kidneys are

Now it has come to my attention that a former colleague of mine, from when I worked at the Glen Cove Youth Bureau as Mentoring Director years ago, Deneen Scarfo Jackson, has been on kidney dialysis for a year and is on the donor registry. Deneen is the mother of a twenty-two year old daughter and fourteen year old son who attends Glen Cove Middle School, where Deneen worked for nine years prior to the pandemic. Deneen's sister Barbara Scarfo also needs a kidney and is on dialysis as well.

Coleen Cole Spinello, wife of former Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello, was a kidney donor some years ago, to a young girl who was a stranger at the time.

Coleen said that she had wanted to do something meaningful in her life, and chose to become a donor. She has always been very active at St. Rocco's Church, and has given a lot back to the community.

"I have never regretted donating one of my kidneys." Coleen said. "Not everyone is able to be a donor for one reason or another. I have been blessed with good health, and feel even more fortunate that I

healthy, and which one of the two kidneys is to be donated. People are born with two kidneys, but can function normally with only one. The remaining kidney in the donor will enlarge slightly to do the work necessary of filtering the urinary system. A living donor kidney can function from 12-20 years, and a kidney from a deceased donor can function for 10-15 years. A donation from a deceased donor can take from 3-5 years. 85% of people on the donor registry are waiting for a kidney. Family members can donate kidneys, and so can strangers if the blood and tissue types are a match.

If by any chance a donor needs a kidney in the future, they automatically go to the top of the list. The surgery is usually a minimally invasive laparoscopic procedure. If you would like to be a donor, and you are not a match for Deneen, or her sister Barbara, there are many others for whom you could be a lifesaver.

For further information on kidney donation visit kidney.org

For Deneen or Barbara directly, visit her Facebook page Deneen Scarfo and send a private message.

July 4th on the North Shore



Raynham Hall members dressed in colonial costumes.



Sagamore Hill park rangers, and Teddy Roosevelt Reprisor Joe Wiegand.



(c) Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino with the Atlantic Steamer Fire Company preparing to march in the Oyster Bay Parade.



AMVETS hosted the parade in Oyster Bay, with Deacon Jesus Valdes from St. Dominic's.

Huntington Launches Free Summer Movies



Sandy, Please meet me at West Neck Beach...

BY RUPERT DEEDES

The Town of Huntington is hosting a summer free movie series at local beaches and parks. The movies are open-air and drive-in, and are free to all Huntington residents.

"I hope to see you all at the movies," urged Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth.

The movies start at dark - approximately 8:30 PM - and will be shown on a 40-foot screen, easily seen from all parking spots. Movie audio will be broadcast on FM radio channel 99.3 - to watch the movie from your car. There will also be speakers for attendees who bring lawn chairs to sit outside.

For information, or in the case of

inclement weather, please visit huntingtonny.gov/parks or call 631-351-3089. The showings will be:

Wednesday, July 13
SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME
Crab Meadow Beach
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Wednesday, July 27
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West Neck Beach
West Neck Road, Lloyd Harbor

Wednesday, August 3
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Dix Hills Park
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Look Under the Sea at Locust Valley Library



Lucille DeVito and Kassie Miller Roth after setting up the display case.

Photo Dagmar Fors Karppi

BY DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

During the summer months, you can get a glimpse at what lies under the sea in the display case at the Locust Valley Library. The exhibit was curated by Kassie Miller Roth and Lucille DeVito of the Locust Valley Garden Club. The theme was chosen to coordinate with the library's children's summer reading program, Oceans of Possibilities - in reading.

The collection started when Marie Lemarche volunteered to loan some of the glass bottles her husband H. Augustine Lemarche, aka Harry, has brought up from under the sea. "He dives on old ship wrecks and has tons of photos and stories," she said of his avocation as a Wreck- Scuba Diver.

Most of the bottles on exhibit were brought up from around Huckleberry Island, off New Rochelle. The beer, soda and milk bottles have been under water for years. Some have the iridescent shine of long buried ancient Green and Roman bottles. Displayed along with them, on the lower shelf, are tiny shipwrecks, rest-

ing in sand, to demonstrate the hidden location of the bottles, under the sea.

The exhibit is indebted to a great many people. Herb Schierhorst, president of the Locust Valley Historical Society donated coral collected on walks along beaches on vacations. They include a coral seafan, and a large coral log. He also donated a container of coral pieces for the children's librarian to give children during a storytime.

Lucille DeVito lent her husband Tony's favorite three-branch coral piece. Marcy Meyer provided the colorful stuffed fish pillow, and a shell collection from her daughter-in-law, Leslie. Kassie Miller Roth brought two pieces of driftwood, that were originally centerpieces at gala events.

Audrey Ryzdewskidonated her stash of beach glass, now displayed on the top glass shelf, where, seen from below "gives the illusion of being a colorful wreath", said Kassie.

The sea creatures include crabs, a whale, a starfish, giant conch shells, a turtle, and a seahorse. Hanging from the top case are a dozen origami/kirigami fish with google eyes to create an aquarium look. Directions to make the fish are on FaceBook.

Local libraries are offering Oceans of Possibilities programs. Check their websites for information.

If you are interested in joining the LVGC, to get the latest news on gardening, send an email to President Dean Yoder, at dyinteriors@yahoo.com.

Members are celebrating the club's 75th anniversary this year, with a luncheon at the Basil Leaf Café in The Plaza in Locust Valley. The next opening meeting will be on Aug. 10, at Mill Neck Manor, starting at 10 a.m., donation \$15 for program and lunch.

Glen Cove Resident Inducted into Local Radio Hall of Fame

Joseph Manfredi, an instructor in the SUNY Old Westbury Media & Communications program and station director for OWW, Old Westbury Web Radio, was inducted into The WCWP/88.1 FM, Long Island University, Hall of Fame on Saturday, June 1, 2022.

"I am truly humbled by this recognition, and what a great celebration of radio, the field of broadcasting, and all of my students and alumni that spans over two decades at two great institutions," said Manfredi of his induction. "Plus, to share this wall with so many greats in the industry is an honor."

The WCWP/88.1 FM Hall of Fame began in 2012 and inductees are graduates from the Post Campus of Long Island University. All inductees have extensive experience in radio, television, or both and include Fred Gaudelli, former executive producer of "ABC Monday Night Football" and "NBC Sunday Night Football" and currently executive producer of Amazon Prime "Thursday Night Football"; Rita Sands, ABC News and the first full-time female anchor on WCBS News Radio 880; and Ted David, part of the launch team for CNBC Television and later a news anchor for News 12.

A resident of Glen Cove, New York, Manfredi is the radio station Manager of OWWR, Old Westbury Web Radio, the College's official student radio station. In this role, he oversees all studio operations, staffing, and distribution of programming, including the scheduling and supervision of students, faculty, alumni, and community volunteers for programming.

Additionally, he teaches courses in history, theory and production related to radio and multimedia as a faculty member in the American Studies/Media & Communications Department.

In 2010, Joe received the Excellence in Education as Faculty and Station Manager of OWWR Award. He is a founder and



(r-l) Peter Belotti, Jr., CBS Sports radio producer, congratulates Joe Manfredi.

Photo Credit: Michael Chimeri

chair of the MAC (Media Arts Celebration) Awards held annually at the college. His work at OWWR has been published and featured in Radio Magazine, Radio World, and Radio World International. Prior to coming to SUNY Old Westbury, Manfredi was the director of operations of the Benjamin and Elizabeth Abrams Communications Center, WCWP/88.1 FM and Web Radio WCWP at LIU, where he taught in the Media & Communications department, and received the 2006 Faculty Member of the Year Award.

Across his career, Manfredi has earned numerous awards, and has hosted, produced, engineered, and performed voiceovers for a variety of radio programs and advertisements. He is also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, the Radio Television Digital News Association, Audio Engineering Society, College Media Association, Fair Media Council and Press Club of Long Island. He continues to serve as a judge at both the regional and national levels for the industry including the Edward R. Murrow Awards, and Mark of Excellence Awards.

Kayla Cronin Wins Horse Show

Monday, June 27, Kayla Cronin of the Oyster Bay-East Norwich CSD earned first and second place at the Future Farmers of America Horse Show, held at the North Shore Equestrian Center, located on Long Island University's (LIU) C.W. Post Campus. Kayla, a student in the Nassau BOCES Barry Tech Horse Science and Management program, took first in the Two ft. Jump Course and second for Walk/Trot/Canter.

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Kayla Cronin

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Obituaries



BOSTWICK, Lili Knott Bostwick of Delray Beach, Florida died peacefully at home on July 1, 2022 at the age of 87. Lili was born on September 19, 1934 in New York City to James Knott and Lili Kent Knott. She grew up in New York City and Jericho, Long Island, attended The Chapin School, and in 1952 graduated from Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia. She married George H. "Pete" Bostwick Jr. in 1955 and settled in Locust Valley, New York, where they raised their four children.

Lili owned the White Pepper, a gift shop in Locust Valley which gave her great enjoyment. She also volunteered at Glen Cove Hospital. She loved spending time with her children and grandchildren and was always engaged with family and close friends. She was a good tennis player and golfer, dedicated bridge player, avid reader, and she loved her daily walks. Lili lived with cancer for over 25 years and found a calling helping others who coped with the same illness. She was loyal to her many wonderful friends, who were by her side as she fought courageously until the very end. Lili will be remembered for being direct, honest, and authentic. Most of all, she had a great love for family. She was devoted to her husband throughout all 66 years of their marriage, and spent countless hours looking after her 11 grandchildren, to whom she was known as Gigi. She spoiled them whenever possible and kept them at the center of many family vacations.

Lili is survived by her husband and four children, Peter Bostwick III (Julie), Catherine Wilson (Harrison), Lili Noesen (John), and Janet Bostwick, as well as her 11 grandchildren: Laura (Carl), Kathryn (Thad), and Lucy Bostwick; Peter, Jamie, David (Laura), and Caroline Wilson; and Jennifer (fiancé Alex), Lili, Maisie, and Eliza Noesen. She is survived by her sisters, Cathy Welch, Susie Childs, and Nora Cushing, and was predeceased by her brother, David Knott.

A memorial service will be held at a

later date. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Planting Fields Arboretum, Planting Fields Foundation, 1395 Planting Fields Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771 (<https://plantingfields.org/>). Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, NY. www.dodgethomas.com

DIMINO, Lena, on July 1, 2022, age 80, of Oyster Bay, NY. Lena was a kind hearted, fun loving woman. She was a dedicated mother who moved heaven and earth for her children. She was Nana to two boys that she loved more than anything. She has left us unexpectedly and we are forced to live without her by our side. Lena was a devout Catholic and moved to Oyster Bay to be near her grandchildren. She was so happy to become part of this community and make wonderful friendships. Everyone that has known her has experienced her loving personality. If ever you got on her bad side, you knew it. She was strong willed and spoke her mind. We know she will always be looking out for us from above. We love you Mommy. We love you Nana. We love you Cousin. We love you Aunt. We love you friend. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. www.stjude.org www.oysterbayfuneral-home.com

FINLAYSON, Charles Joseph of Glen Cove, New York passed away on June 28, 2022 at the age of 83. Born in Astoria, New York on March 28, 1939 to Julia (Severin) and Edward Finlayson, he was a beloved younger brother to Dorothy. Charlie grew up across the street from his parish, St. Francis of Assisi where he served as an Alter boy for many years.

In 1967 he married his high school sweetheart Elizabeth Madden, and his family instantly grew to include his Sister-in-Law Patricia Madden and Dawn Marie. Two Years later the family expanded with the arrival of daughter Tracy Ann.

Charlie graduated from Bryant High

School, was in the Army National Guard Infantry, Enjoyed Stock Car Racing, had a long career with UPS as a Feeder Driver, had an enormous love for animals, especially dogs, was an avid reader, but most importantly was a loving husband, father and friend.

Charlie had a larger-than-life personality, he always enjoyed the company of family, friends and had the ability to make new friends wherever he went. The end result was always many shared laughs and an abundance of memorable moments to treasure.

He will be deeply missed and continuously loved by his daughter Dawn & Johnny Ng, sister Dorothy (Finlayson) Harkins, nieces and nephews Linda Stewart (Bobby deceased), Kevin Niblo (Sue), Steven Harkins (Jill), John Niblo, Gary Harkins, Cathleen Niblo (Sean), Mariann Niblo, Nancy Fuentes (Juan) and Doreen Smith (Steve) and many cousins, great-nieces and great-nephews.

He is now joyfully reunited with his wife Elizabeth, daughter Tracy Ann, Sisters-in-Law Patricia Madden and June Niblo, Brothers-in-Law Joseph Harkins and Johnny Niblo and many other members of the Finlayson, Madden and Niblo Families.

Charlie will be missed by all who knew him. Interment at Pinelawn Memorial Park. Donation can be made to St Jude Childrens Research Hospital www.Dodgethomas.com

MACLEAN, Walter M. Maclean, aged 98 yrs., passed peacefully in his sleep after a short illness during the early morning of Tuesday, July 5, 2022. Walter is survived by his beloved wife of 68 years Doris, older sister Jean Mayes, son Walter Maclean (wife Ann), daughter Pamela Chan (husband Frederick), granddaughters Jennifer and Margaret Chan, grandson Ian Maclean (wife Kayla), step-grandson Cole Fiedler (wife Megan), and many loved nieces and nephews. Walter was a native of California and a 56-year resident of Sea Cliff, NY. Born the third of five children in Modesto, CA to Donald M. and Eleanor Y. Maclean, Walter spent most of his youth in Alameda, CA, graduating from Alameda High School in 1942. After high school he attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) at Kings Point during the war years, serving in the pacific theater, graduating in 1945 and receiving his commission as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy, serving in the Merchant Marine. After the war he went to sea as a merchant ship's engineer for 7 years, completing multiple

Trans-Pacific and Around-the-World voyages. Following his years at sea, he returned to school at the University of California, Berkeley, completing studies for a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1956, M.S. in Engineering in 1957 and Doctorate of Engineering (Naval Architecture) in 1967. He met his wife Doris, also a U.C. Berkeley graduate, in 1953 and they were married in Alameda in 1954. In 1965, the family moved to New York where Dr. Maclean initially joined the faculty of Webb Institute in Glen Cove. After several years teaching at Webb, he joined the faculty of the USMMA in 1972 as professor of engineering, where he remained, with the exception of a term as Director of the National Maritime Research Center at Kings Point, until retiring from teaching in 1995, at which time he was named Professor Emeritus. Walter was a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) since 1955, being named a Fellow, Life Member, and Honorary Vice President, serving on numerous committees, and ultimately focusing on the furtherance of the scholarship fund program. He was also an ASME and ASNE Life Fellow Member and received the Webb Medal in 1999 for outstanding contributions to education in the field. In addition to his passion for teaching, Walter was an avid sailor and fifty plus year member of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club. He is remembered by all who had the good fortune to know him for his love of telling stories, curiosity about everything, kindness to all, sense of humor, positive outlook and fundamental decency.

No local services are currently planned, and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in his memory to either the Yosemite Conservancy or the SNAME Walter M. and Doris H. Maclean Graduate Scholarship.

POWER, Thomas on July 2, 2022. Longtime resident of Oyster Bay. Proud U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved son of the late Paul and Ellen. Loving brother of the late Maureen and Paul. Cherished uncle of Paul, Christine, and Michael. Great uncle to Colin, Madison, Caroline, and Harry. Dear brother-in-law of Patricia Power. Tom was a loyal employee of the LVCSO for many years. Tom loved to travel and was an avid ham radio operator, whose call sign was K2TP. Tom enjoyed socializing and spending time with his very special group of friends. Tom delighted in his time at the Life

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Food Truck Fridays



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By **PATRICIA BREXEL**

Looking for a different dining experience? St. Dominic's Church, in Oyster Bay is hosting Food Truck Fridays. There are different food trucks every week, and other specialty items to be enjoyed.



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Enrichment Center of Oyster Bay and appreciated the kindness shown to him by his friends and the staff. He will be dearly missed by all. Interment to follow with Military Honors Holy Rood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Life Enrichment Center of Oyster Bay.

SULLIVAN, John J. (Jake), of Glen Head, NY passed away peacefully at his home on June 29, 2022, at the age of 89, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his family, who loved and cherished him to the end. Jake was born in Flushing, NY in 1933, the oldest of three children to Margaret and Eugene Sullivan of Co. Kerry, Ireland.

He attended St. Mary's Parish and grammar school in Flushing, where he met the love of his life and future wife, Marcella (Jensen), in the third grade. He graduated from St. John's Prep in Brooklyn and St. John's

University in Queens, each of which he attended on scholarship. He proudly served in the United States Navy as part of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. He later worked for IBM in New York City and Long Island, where he had a distinguished 32-year career as a Systems Engineering Manager.

In 1962, Jake and Marcella moved to Glen Head to raise their family. In addition to his work at IBM, Jake was a faithful volunteer who read books on tape for the blind and donated blood and platelets to the Red Cross for decades. For more than 20 years he volunteered his services to Abilities, Inc., an Albertson-based organization dedicated to obtaining gainful employment for individuals with disabilities. For those efforts, Jake was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award in Volunteerism and was inducted into the Long Island Volunteer Hall of Fame in 2010.

Jake was an affectionate father and grandfather, and a devoted spouse who lovingly cared for Marcella during her ten-year battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was also a dedicated parishioner at St. Mary's Roslyn, where he was a daily communicant and active volunteer. Jake was a thoughtful and gentle man who profoundly touched the lives of his family, friends, and community.

He was pre-deceased by his beloved wife of 62 years, Marcella, and his son Jack and daughter-in-law Meg. He is survived by his daughter Jeanne Lewis (Scott); his sons Richard (Anne) and Kevin; his nine grandchildren (Kathleen, Deirdre, Aidan, Clare, Nora, and Bridget Lewis, and Monica, Marie, and Raymond Sullivan); his sister Mary Ann Lemke; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends in the US and Ireland. Interment to at Mount St. Mary Cemetery in Flushing. Donations may be made to Abilities, Inc. www.abilitiesinc.org, and St. Mary's Church. Please also consider donating blood to the Red Cross in his memory. www.whitting.com

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Art at Old Westbury Gardens



"Cat Nap" just one of the many beautiful sculptures.

New to the exhibition is a selection from the artist's "Icon" series, which explores familiar images portrayed in a different light, as well as the debut of a never-before-seen composition. This special exhibit is only available at Old Westbury Gardens, and is free with admission to the Gardens.

The sculptures included from "Beyond the Frame" bring paintings by Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste Renoir, and Vincent Van

Gogh to life in three dimensions. The exhibition will contain six sculptures from this body of work. The addition of a sculpture from the "Icon" series shows the infamous portrait of Mona Lisa in a much different scenario from the familiar painting. The effect will create an immersive experience in Westbury House and the Gardens, inviting the viewer to step beyond the frame into the rich world of each painting.

"Celebrating the Familiar" engages the viewer through more hyper-realistic figures, calling attention to the small pleasures and moments in our daily tasks and activities. Installations will portray individuals involved in various activities amid the Gardens, from fishing in the pond to lazily watching clouds go by.

Old Westbury Gardens announced today that it will be hosting the return of an art exhibition featuring the work of internationally renowned sculptor Seward Johnson. The exhibit will feature three of the artist's most popular series: "Celebrating the Familiar," "Beyond the Frame" and "Icons," including additional displays of the artist's painted trays, maquettes of artwork never realized in bronze, and choice works by his friend and colleague, artist Herk van Tongeren.

On display throughout historic Westbury House and the magnificent Gardens from June 18 to September 5, the exhibit will feature 35 individual pieces focusing on the sculptural commentary of day-to-day life and Johnson's love of nature and French impressionism.

Glen Cove Honors Veterans



Lydia Wen Rodgers, and Tony Jimenez

By VICTORIA CROSBY

It was a beautiful weekend as the Glen Cove Memorial Day Celebrations began in Morgan Park with the Military Banner Ceremony on Sunday May 29.

The banners were part of the Glen Cove Public Library's history project, and hung by the Department of Public Works on the lampposts in the park to honor the Glen Cove men and women with a photo, the branch and years of service.

The ceremony was attended by veterans, their family and friends, members of the public and elected officials. Tony Jimenez, Director of Veteran's Affairs and Lydia Wen Rodgers of the Glen Cove Library, were also present.

Memorial Day celebrations continued with the wreath laying ceremonies at the various monuments around town, starting with the WWII monument on Landing Road, followed by the Dough

Boy statue in front of the Glen Cove Library, then Ford Street, Elm Street, and finally at St. Rocco's Church.

Later in the day a multi-faith service remembering and honoring those who served, was held at St Paul's Episcopal Church, with prayers reflections given by Rev. Shawn Williams, Rector of St. Paul's, Elder Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews, First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove, Pastor Roger Williams, First Baptist Church of Glen Cove, Habib Ahmed, Chairman of the Westbury Islamic Center, and Tony Jimenez. The National Anthem was sung by Christopher Lau, and Vladimir Polezhayev played the organ.

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