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Team Eva ran 7 Marathons in 7 Days in Nassau/Suffolk Counties to Support Hope for the Warriors (Every Veteran Appreciated!). The marathons ended in Eava Casale's home town, the City of Glen Cove, which gave her team a warm welcome. Team Eva has been raising money and awareness for our Veterans since 2016.



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Huntington Plants 200 Trees for Arbor Day

BY MAUREEN DALY

Huntington celebrated National Arbor Day with over 150 local students and community leaders planting 200 saplings at Koster Park in South Huntington.

Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth led the planting of the new trees, and addressed the Huntington High School students and local scout troops who volunteered to do the planting.

The students and scouts planted 200 bare root saplings, consisting of 25 each of Flowering Dogwood, Highbush Cranberry, Buttonbush, Ninebark, Black Chokeberry, Virginia Rose, Witch Hazel, and Winterberry.

April 29th was the 150th celebration of National Arbor Day in America.

The first Arbor Day ever was held in the small Spanish village of Mondoñedo (now Alameda de los Remedios) and was organized by its mayor in 1594. The village celebrated the arrival of Spring by



Huntington Students Planting a Tree
(Photo courtesy Town of Huntington)

planting lime and chestnut trees.

In America, the holiday is designated as a day to inspire planting, caring for plants, climbing trees and educating yourself and others about the importance of trees.

Ken Christensen, Former Councilman, Passes Away

BY PRIYA PERSAUD

Former Huntington Town Councilman Kenneth Christensen passed away on April 29th. Christensen, who is remembered for his leadership proactive in environmental, housing, and community activities, was 84 years old.

Christensen was prominent figure in establishing the town's accessory apartment law. He also served as a director for the Economic Development Corporation, and in the Environmental Open Space and Park Fund.

"Ken Christensen was a pillar of our community who will be sorely missed," stated Town Supervisor Ed Smyth. "He served on the town council and never stopped serving the town,"

"Ken was someone who served the town, often to his own detriment," added



Kenneth Christensen

housing coalition vice president Roger Weaving. "We should all strive to be as good a citizen as Ken Christensen."

"Ken was a father of the Huntington Township Housing Coalition and an author of the accessory apartment law. He was instrumental in creating the town law that required an affordable housing set-

aside component," noted local housing leader Richard Koubek. "Every person who needed affordable housing his feeling his loss."

Christensen is survived by his wife Nancy and children Brian, Eric (Lisa), Kerri (Chris) Chiodo, and Kelly (Tim) Madden. He was also the wonderful grandfather to nine grandchildren. Donations can be made to the Kenneth Christensen memorial fund.

Oyster Bay Town Memorial Day Parade is Back May 30TH

The annual Oyster Bay Memorial Day parade is returning this year. The North Shore Veterans Memorial Post #21 in Oyster Bay will be hosting our Memorial Day parade and Remembrance Ceremony for our town. The parade coordinator is Bob Selby, Parade Chairman and AMVETS Vice Commander.

Local veterans, youth organizations, and Raynham Hall educators dressed in Revolutionary clothing will remember the fallen, beginning at the Gulf station on South Street at 10:00 am.

Following the parade, there is an open house at the Raynham Hall



Volunteers at the Raynham Hall Museum
Photo: RHM

Museum. Rediscover the American Revolution at Raynham Hall with free Augmented Reality demonstrations in the museum's beautiful new education center, play historic games on the lawn, and enjoy space for picnicking in the garden. Ice cream will be available for purchase from Gooseberry Grove.

Mother's

BY VICTORIA R. CROSBY

Some of us were raised by biological mothers, adopted families nurtured others, or family members and women from the neighborhood gave you loving attention whenever they could.

It takes a village, the saying goes, to raise a child, and heaven knows it is the most difficult job you will ever undertake, and is impossible to do without mistake.

Mothers warn their children of life's problems before they arise, yet it is very hard to see the world through your mother's eyes.

A woman's intuition can be very strong, a mother's intuition is rarely wrong.

No one likes to hear the words 'I told you so' but there will be times you'll realize that she was right, you know.

Once you are a mother you will understand that your mother did the best she could with the knowledge at hand.

There are no degrees in motherhood, by trial and error most mothers learn. To raise an emotionally healthy child is the doctorate that you earn.

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Top Court Throws-out “Hochulmander” New Districts Ordered

BY NIALL FITZGERALD

The June primary elections for US Congress and NYS Senate have been pushed off, all the district lines canceled, and every candidate who filed last month is now “off the ballot” and must requalify.

The New York State Court of Appeals rejected all the new congressional and New York State Senate districts drawn by the one-party Democratic state legislature and signed into law in March by Gov Kathy Hochul (D-Buffalo).

The Court, all of whose members are Democrats, declared that the lines drawn by Hochul and the legislature were grossly and blatantly “illegal” because they were an extreme “gerrymander” that effectively eliminated Republicans, and created a one-party Democratic state.

The Court also declared that the Legislature and Hochul had frustrated the work of the bi-partisan Redistricting Commission in order to push through their illegal one-party gerrymander.

The Court ordered an upstate trial

Judge to appoint a Special Master to draw the new lines - and get it done by late May.

When the new Senate and US Congress districts are drawn, the process opens again, with candidates having to circulate petitions and gather signatures in June - to re-qualify for the ballot - with primary elections in late August and the general election in November.

“The Democrats - including my opponent Jim Gaughran (D-Huntington) - tried to cheat the public by rigging the election system to leave themselves in power - forever,” said Mark Capodanno, a former Huntington councilman. “Thankfully the



Governor Kathy Hochul

Top Court stopped them.”

The now-rejected north shore US Congress district - that Hochul had created - was widely criticized because it would have connected Long Island to the Bronx, and then into a snake-like tentacle into Westchester, and finally into another tentacle reaching 40 miles north to end at

the eastern runway of Westchester airport outside White Plains.

The new Senate and US Congress district lines are due out from the Special Master by May 23rd.

Huntington Hedge Fund Manager Guilty in \$700M Fraud

BY RUPERT DEEDES

Edward Walczak, former portfolio manager for the Huntington, N.Y.-based Catalyst Capital Advisors, was found guilty of perpetrating an investment fraud that lost investors over \$700 million.

The U.S. District Court in the Western District of Wisconsin found Walczak liable for engaging in fraudulent and deceitful conduct toward investors, potential investors, and investment advisors.

The 5-day trial was the result of action brought by the US Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) against Walczak on 27 January 2020, which alleged that he misrepresented how he managed risk in the Catalyst Hedged Futures Strategy Fund.

The CFTC charged that between December 2016 and February 2017, Catalyst and Walczak lied to investors by falsely claiming that his firm abided by a strict set of risk parameters - investment



The logo for the company.

rules - which would prevent losses of more than 8 percent. But that claim by Walczak was not true.

“The fund lost hundreds of millions of dollars—approximately 20 percent of its value—from December 2016 through February 2017 as markets moved against it,” charged the CFTC.

“True and accurate disclosures are critical to investor protection,” said CGTC’s Acting Director of Enforcement Vincent McGonagle. “As we said at the outset of this case, the CFTC is committed to holding accountable individuals who misstate the risks of investing in their products.”

Suozzi Brings \$33M In Environmental Funding



Congressman Suozzi and North Hempstead Supervisor Jen DeSena at the beach (Photo courtesy Rep Suozzi’s office)

BY MAUREEN DALY

Congressman Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) announced last week that he has helped secure over 33 million dollars in federal funding for environmental causes throughout Long Island’s north shore.

Over \$30 million of the \$33 million is dedicated to restoring the Long Island Sound. This funding represents a 900 % increase in environmental funding since Suozzi took office in 2017.

Suozzi was able to secure the funding through community project funding which allows members of Congress to request funding to support specific community projects that will have the most real-life impacts in their districts. Five out of eight of Suozzi’s community projects include environmental clean up and restoration projects.

In addition to the \$31 million dedicated to the Long Island Sound, Suozzi has secured over \$2 million for other projects. A total of \$300,000 will fund shellfish seeding in Hempstead Harbor, Oyster Bay and Huntington Harbors. And \$600,000 will fund stormwater

management in Little Neck Bay’s Alley Pond, Linnaeus Park and Udalls Cove.

\$1 million was allocated to renovating North Hempstead Beach Park. A pump station in Glen Cove received \$1 million for rehabilitation.

Approximately 10 million seed clams will be placed across the Hempstead, Oyster Bay and Huntington Harbors. These seed clams are expected to filter the water while also producing enough larvae for the future. The Little Neck Bay stormwater management will improve water quality across Alley Pond, Linnaeus Park and Udalls Cove.

“I have devoted a significant part of my past 25 years in public service to cleaning up the pollution, dramatically reducing nitrogen, modernizing sewage treatment plants and restoring shell fishing in our local waters,” Suozzi said. “This \$33 million, one of the largest single federal investments in environmental cleanup and restoration across Long Island and northeast Queens, will go a long way in restoring and improving the Long Island Sound for generations to come.”

Police Hunt for Finley's Bar Brawler

BY NOLAN CLEARY

Suffolk County police are currently on the lookout for a man who assaulted another man in a 2 AM bar brawl in Huntington.

Police say the violent incident happened on April 3rd around 2 AM outside of Finley’s bar on Greene Street in Huntington. According to police, the suspect in question violently hit another man, resulting in bodily injuries. The victim suffered cuts, contusions, broken bones, and severe bruises.

The victim was sent to the hospital, and is expected to recover.

The perpetrator is currently at-large and wanted by police for felonious assault.

Police are offering a cash prize for anyone with information that could result



The Assault Outside Finley’s (Photo Courtesy Suffolk Police)

in an arrest. Anyone who has any information on the matter can contact Suffolk Police at 1-800-220-TIPS.

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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.

MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH

To the Editor;

As a volunteer and advocate with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, this month I am asking everyone to join us and demand #MoreForMentalHealth.

Depression runs in my family and it would wonderful it were given the attention it needs so that future generations need not suffer.

I am doing more by calling on my legislators at the federal and state levels to support legislation that will fund the implementation of 988 and the suicide and mental health crisis system across our nation, particularly for those in underserved communities.

Currently, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available at 1-800-273-8255 and de-escalates the crises of tens of thousands of callers each day. On July 16, those in distress and those that support them will be able to reach the Lifeline through a simple 3-digit number: 988. By making the Lifeline more accessible through this shorter number, calls, texts, and chats to the Lifeline's network of crisis call centers are expected to increase. It is vital that the federal government work with states to ensure callers in distress will have: 1) someone to call, 2) someone to come help, and 3) somewhere safe to go. We must act NOW to secure funding to equip call centers and community crisis response services throughout the country with the staff and resources to respond to everyone in crisis.

Join me this month in urging our federal and state public officials to do #MoreForMentalHealth. You can start by visiting moreformentalhealth.org.

Together, we can help #StopSuicide.

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CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY

To the Editor;

Celebrate Mother's Day anyway you can but don't miss the opportunity to honor mom. The opportunities pass us by. While mom is alive is the time to do something for her. Too often someone dies and we want to make sure we attend their funeral and buy flowers. We talk about missed opportunities. While your special person is alive is the time to cherish and make a big deal about that person.

Do what you can do. Mom's simply want to know you care. You could clean out the garage or clean the house. Spend a day working in the yard or trimming shrubbery. People buy flowers and take mom out to dinner typically on Mother's Day. It is no secret that flowers have become even more expensive and many restaurants are having employee issues. If you had to wait to be served in the past this Mother's Day may be challenging. Consider taking mom a card and writing her a letter. Tell her how you feel about her and thank her for being a great mom. The main thing is don't forget the day. If you are a long way from home by all means make a phone call.

I know some great mothers. My wife is a phenomenal mother. I have sisters, daughters and a daughter in law who are great mothers.

My mother has been in heaven for a long time and so has the mother of my two sons. Mother's Day is a tough day for them as they lost their mother when they were 20 and 17 year's old. My wife's mother passed just a few years ago. It happens. The chair at the table suddenly is empty and all you are left with are pictures and memories.

I miss the long telephone conversations with my mother. We talked on the telephone for 30 minutes sometimes twice a week. When I was a child, she was my advocate. She was my school tutor. We didn't eat out growing up so she kept food on the table three times a day. When I was a small child, we still had a wringer washing machine and the water was not great. We caught rain water in large tubs and then carried it in to wash clothes. I remember a couple of

summers of carrying water from the creek to wash clothes. She ironed clothes for an entire day every week. It was a great day when we were finally able to have an automatic washer and dryer.

Mom worked hard and about twice a week dressed up really nice and she and dad went to church. Like most of our mothers I could write a lot about her but Eula Hinkle Mollette was a wonderful mother. She loved me, corrected me and supported me. I know there were times I disappointed her but she never disconnected from me. She was always there as best as she could be.

The point is don't miss celebrating Mother's Day. You only have one mom. Cherish every minute.

Glenn Mollette
XM radio channel 131

TAXPAYERS' DAY – MAY 17, 2022

To the Editor;

Although an extra \$457M in NY state financial aid is appropriated to 120-plus school districts in Nassau and Suffolk counties, most residents in their respective school districts will see a hike in their school taxes. One could say, "How is that possible"? But it is! Over the years many school districts accumulated "Vast Reserves Funds" from the hard-working taxpayers on Long Island in which schools held onto, in what was called their "Raining Day Funds". These funds were already allocated to these school districts from the taxpayers that paid year after year increases in taxes to their school districts. Some school districts on Long Island accumulated anywhere between 10 M to as much as 30 M in their "Raining Day Funds". As a result of these two major components, all Long Island taxpayers in their respective school districts should see a 0% increase in their school taxes for this year, and 0% increase for years to come, anything less will be unacceptable!

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Capozzi
Glen Head

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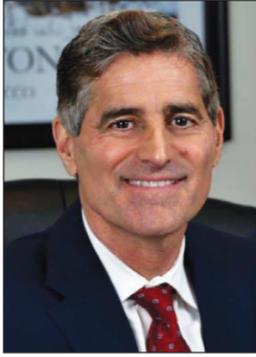
Op-Ed: End the Political Games on Gerrymandering

By STEVE LEVY

I have long criticized both major parties for the political games they play in practicing gerrymandering, the politically motivated redrawing of legislative district lines.

The concept got its name from former Governor Eldridge Gerry of Massachusetts, who in 1812, signed off on the redrawing his state's legislative district lines in a convoluted way in order to maximize the reelection efforts of his own political party, the Democratic-Republicans, and disfavor the reelection chances of the opposition, the Federalists.

One of the districts he drew was so elongated and distorted that people said it looked like a salamander. Local wits quickly re-labeled the convoluted lines as



Steve Levy

"Not a salamander, but a Gerry-mander."

Rather than drawing the lines based upon geographic borders or lines separating different towns, politicians have been drawing the lines to maximize the number of Democratic districts for Democratic incumbents and Republican districts for Republican incumbents. This has led to many of these districts looking like

an octopus, rather than a rectangle. Many reformers have tried to change this politically charged system for quite some time. Suffolk County did so in 2007. New York State did so in 2014. But the good intentions of both of these good government measures was thwarted by political intervention by the parties in power.

In Suffolk County, the law created an



The Original Gerry-mander

independent district drawing Commission consisting of good government groups and retired judges. Yet just last year in 2021, the party in power in the County Legislature (the Democrats) by-passed the Commission, and moved forward with their own politically drawn map, while claiming that the Commission judges were not appointed in time.

The matter went to court. Thankfully, the bill to effectuate the bogus plan was vetoed by the county executive. A bipartisan Commission has now been appointed, and it is presently drawing a new set

of lines. Let's hope this process works out the way it should.

On the state level, ALL the new congressional and NYS Senate district lines - enacted by the NYS Legislature and signed into law by Governor Hochul in March - were rejected as illegal land overturned last week by the Court of Appeals, New York's highest court. The court pushed back the primary to August, and ordered a neutral special master to go back and draw non-political lines.

The ultimate answer is to change the process by which the independent district lines must be approved by the state legislature: If they are drawn by a non-partisan commission then the independent lines should automatically take effect unless the legislature, through a super-majority, rejects the independent commission's findings.

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1ST Annual Shop Glen Head



(L-R) Ronnie Thyben, Shop Glen Head Volunteer; Deborah Orgel-Gordon, Shop Glen Head Creator; Gracie Donaldson, Shop Glen Head Promotions Manager

Shop Glen Head held its First Annual Shop Glen Head Spring Shopping Spree on Saturday, April 23.

Twelve vendors set up shop from 10a.m. - 4p.m. in the parking lot of Glen Head Motors at 664 Glen Cove Avenue in Glen Head. Additionally, 19 local businesses in Glen Head offered promotions, specials and discounts that were available on April 23 only — customers were asked to say "Shop Glen Head" when visiting the shops to receive each special.

Event sponsors included Mike Grieco of Glen Head Motors, Celeste Gullo of Allstate Insurance and North Shore Biz Network. Event volunteers and organiz-

ers Deborah Orgel-Gordon (Creator), Gracie Donaldson (Promotions Manager) and Ronnie Thyben (Volunteer) worked on organizing the event and worked the Shop Glen Head booth throughout the event day.

In addition to shopping, Shop Glen Head offered a free raffle to raise awareness for local businesses. 1st Prize was a 10-week Challenge from The Max Challenge of Glen Cove, 2nd Prize was a \$100 gift certificate to Cambridge Art & Framing and 3rd Prize was a \$50 gift certificate to Ernesto's East Ristorante.

For more information on Shop Glen Head and upcoming events, please visit www.shopglenhead.com

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Fri, May 6	3:33 am	10:07 am	4:09 pm	10:21 pm
Sat, May 7	4:20 am	10:55 am	4:58 pm	11:14 pm
Sun, May 8	5:12 am	11:45 am	5:50 pm	
	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH
Mon, May 9	12:10 am	6:07 am	12:38 pm	6:43 pm
Tue, May 10	1:06 am	7:03 pm	1:30 pm	7:35 pm

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Reflections of a Bygone Era “Laurelton Hall” (part two)



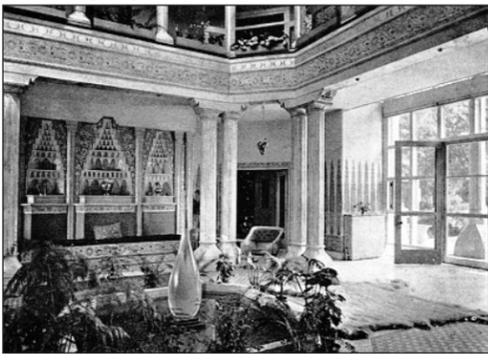
BY ORIN Z. FINKLE

This “Reflections” article continues, concerning Louis Comfort Tiffany’s whimsical and wonderful country estate, Laurelton Hall. Hope you retained part one of this piece from a few weeks ago in order to refresh ye ole memory. So once again, let’s look back upon this attractive Laurel Hollow, Long Island grand estate.

As soon as Mr. Tiffany embarked on his imposing project of creating an imposing Laurelton Hall during 1902, he was determined to personally oversee every aspect of its execution. Because he designed and individually planned all of the intricate details, Tiffany looked forward to inspecting the project as it came together exactly in the manner that he had desired. From the architectural strategies to the interior scheme and constant flowering landscape requirements, all was to be blended and organized in a pure state of natural harmony. The formation would consume three years of continuous labor, assembly with constant design changes to complete the basic cream colored stucco Moorish mansion and entrance gatehouse road which commenced the long winding drive. The natural contours of the countryside and landscaping were artfully crafted in establishing the master plan for the property, while taking full advantage of the sites magnificent, unique vistas.

Besides the multitude of garden flora blooming from early spring through vibrant autumn, the exterior stucco walls of the mansion reflected daylight in shades ranging from gleaming white, appearing in the morning sun, to a muted gray as dusk approached. The beautiful shimmering stained glass windows presented the interiors with various hues as the sun rose and later as sunset began. Tiffany was quite focused on the color shadings of all surfaces, from floors to high ceilings utilizing complex patterns derived from natural, historic and strong Native American influences. The grand rooms at Laurelton Hall, contained museum quality display cases meant to fascinate people by presenting the finest examples of Favrite glass pieces as well as his vast collection of rare antiques and ceramics which he carefully brought back from trips to China, Italy and North Africa.

One of the various interior highlights of Laurelton Hall was the Fountain Court, which served as the distinctive and imaginative interior entrance centerpiece. This large space, three stories in height,



Circa 1907. The fountain court displaying the central glass creation & upper balcony.



Circa 1914. “Laurelton Hall” view of terrace leading to gardens and Cold Spring Harbor.

was constructed to highlight a central water fountain which made its way through an exclusive four foot tall Favrite glass vase sitting in an octagonal tiled pool. The continuously flow spouting from the vase was illuminated by a diverse array of colored lights reflecting subtle mood patterns. The pool was encompassed by arrangements of seasonal plantings, some which extended to the upper marble columned balconies. A violet toned leaded glass dome above the court, cast numerous shadings throughout the Court all day long. The living and dining rooms, located directly off the centrally positioned Fountain Court, provided open picturesque views of the Long Island Sound and Tiffany’s multiple terraced gardens.

In 1913 a pamphlet was published by Tiffany’s firm entitled “Character and Individuality in Decorations and Furnishings”. It summed up his rudimentary feelings and ideals about Laurelton Hall as well as the pure direction of his life’s work. “Every really great structure is simple in its lines, as in nature. Every great scheme of decoration thrusts no one note upon the eye. The charm of homes of refinement is in the artistic blending that is revealed when everything has its place and purpose and when every detail unites to form one perfect and complete whole”.

By 1918 he established the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation by appropriating a base sum of about 1.5 million dollars. He legally set aside a 62 acre portion of the estate for his personal art collection to be displayed and this endowment was used to manage the foundation. He chose young, very talented artists to reside within the peaceful confines of the estate grounds for months at a time. The surroundings would afford the ideal free spirited atmosphere conducive for concentration and would bring fourth to the surface an artist’s creative thoughts and ideas. Tiffany converted the characteristic stables and additional outbuildings into individual art studios and a dining facility to house, feed and care for these gifted young artists. They would be trained to hone their skills, reside and work in peace during the warmer months and upon request

present a periodic review of their progress to Mr. Tiffany.

This was a means of preserving his legacy, personal artistic style while searching for interesting new directions within the art world. Laurelton Hall was to be, as he mentioned “a place where students could find a stimulus in the surroundings and provide contact with other “fellows” and accomplished artists.” They were encouraged to work at their art but given no specific approach except to consider close collaboration with each other.

After their stay, students were to leave at the estate, a selected piece of their work as an example of their accomplished studies. Eventually, the Foundation endowment investment fell on hard times due to the 1929 stock market crash. Tiffany made all financial attempts possible under difficult circumstances in order to keep the organization viable.

Following Tiffany’s death in January of 1933, and burial at the family plot at the well-known Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, the Foundation was able to bestow some grants and gain a tax exempt status as an educational institution. Just to note, some others interred at this cemetery include Leonard Bernstein, Horace Greely, DeWitt Clinton and Louis’ father Charles Lewis Tiffany.

But by 1942 the Research Committee of the Council of National Defense utilized the property for anti-submarine warfare research. Laurelton Hall was returned to the Foundation after the war, but maintenance costs continuously proved to be extremely high. By 1946, most of Tiffany’s amassed personal art collection was sold by Parke-Bernet Galleries at auction. In later years the gallery was known as Sotheby’s. Some art work and personal effects were divided amongst family members and various estate land parcels were sold off to developers, with any profits used to maintain the Foundation. Sadly, some sections from Tiffany’s beautiful creation, the re-assembled chapel building was disposed of in order to raise funds. The remainder of the Laurelton Hall property was sold for a mere \$10,000 in 1949 to a couple wishing a large summer cottage. Now, that must have been some grand “summer cottage”! But, the devastating 1957 fire, as exposed in part one of this article, brought final closure to by then, a run down and rapidly decaying estate compound.

Soon after the fire, Hugh and Jeanette McKean were invited to view the remains of Laurelton Hall and Chapel, by Tiffany’s daughter. She was aware of

McKean’s long time admiration for her father. Fortunately, Hugh McKean, a man of means, had once been a youthful “fellow” artist at Laurelton Hall during 1930 and was able to salvage many of the remaining original stained glass windows, numerous artifacts and portions of the unique interior decoration from the abandoned estate. He donated them to the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, at Winter Park, Florida, just outside of Orlando.

The superb and unique museum currently contains the most comprehensive collection of Tiffany’s work to be found anywhere in the world. He also bequeathed the exceptional four columned front loggia of Laurelton Hall to the MET. A love of nature and beauty had connected Mr. McKean to Louis Comfort Tiffany and his unforgettable stay at Tiffany’s country estate had been a great inspiration to his future career.

Mr. McKean passed away in 1995, shortly after narrating an interesting and informative documentary concerning Tiffany’s life, works, desires and talents. I’m proud to say that I made a contribution with rare period photos utilized from my archive relating to Tiffany, his family and his Laurelton Hall property, for this film. Most of Tiffany’s glorious dreams, ideals and projects will survive forever, thankfully not abandoned and remaining to be buried and forgotten amongst the scattered ashes of Long Islands once



Circa 1914. Laurelton Hall dining room decorated in subtle Chinese themes.

vibrant grand estate compounds.

This sadly is another chapter of our Long Island local history, where a grand mansion was solidly constructed in order to endure hundreds of years, merely survived fifty. It appears that overall, senseless manor house destruction trends continue annually. Many classic, historic properties still remain unprotected. I’m sure that we will witness perpetual Gatsby estate departures in future years. New and unfeeling generations will most likely observe future actions.

Anyway, hoping you all continue stay safe, be strong and remain healthy in today’s very bizarre and frightening world. “God bless America”!! So glad that over the decades, our nation has, for the most part, thankfully evolved into a loving, caring great country with many “real”, concerned and down to earth people. Till next time!

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LV Garden Club April: Golden Flowers, Gold Coast Mansions



Sallie McNeill Rynd, Lucille DeVito, Gary Lawrence, Dean Yoder and Josie Bliss.

BY DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

“We are surrounded by flowers,” said Locust Valley Garden Club President Dean Yoder, looking around their meeting room at Mill Neck Manor. Each table sported a bouquet of forsythia and pots of pansies, bringing spring inside. Lucille DeVito and Kassie Miller Roth created them for the room, and Priscilla Thomson enhanced the buffet table with tulips, forsythia, daffodils and pastel eggs. The culinary centerpiece of the luncheon table was a baked ham cooked by Dean Yoder and Jonathon Grimm, VP. The sides were made by members and the dessert table they created was overflowing. That included chocolate mousse served with heaps of whipped cream! One of the club’s perks, is its home prepared luncheon dishes.

There were even leftovers, and Josie Bliss, environmental chair offered a clue on how to save the planet by bringing along your own re-useable plastic containers to take restaurant leftovers home. [They make the best breakfasts!]

She talked about the insidious appearance of microplastics in our water and food streams, and that by making small changes ourselves, we can eliminate items from the plastic waste stream, Josie explained. That includes carrying your own re-useable water flask. “According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the US has one of the world’s safest drinking water supplies,” she stated.

She also suggested using Earthbreeze laundry detergent sheets purchased on the Internet. They eliminate the use of carrying home heavy plastic detergent containers that just end up in the waste stream

Guest speaker, Gary Lawrence, architect and historian of the Gold Coast mansions showed photographs of the homes built during the Gilded Age by wealthy merchants when the established society ignored them. The photos show the houses

nested inside the original treed landscape of Long Island - before development. They included pictures of the cultivated gardens of the estates following the example of Europe. They even brought in aged trees to give the impression of the estates having been there for generations.

the estates having been there for generations.

Sallie McNeill Rynd, horticulture chair brought primroses to the meeting.

“A friend of mine divided a clump of primroses and shared them with me. I planted them successfully in my garden. They are one of the first perennials to bloom magically in the spring. I love that they are delicate and yet hardy.” Some varieties even reseed themselves.

LVGC members will be lunching next on Wednesday, May 11 a.m., at Mill Neck Manor starting at 10 a.m. The program is a petit flower show with the theme of recycling. Donation \$15. New members are welcome, just bring a love of horticulture. For more information, please contact Dean Yoder at dyinteriors@yahoo.com.



Sallie McNeill Rynd and her bouquet of daffodils, heliobores and primroses in red with yellow centers.
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LVGC Culinary Chair Marcy Meyer, always first to arrive, with the table centerpieces.

Cold Spring Harbor welcomes New Elementary Principal

The Cold Spring Harbor Central School District approved the appointment of Christina Alicea-Cosme as the next principal of the Goosehill Primary School effective July 1, 2022.

"We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Alicea-Cosme to our school district and community," Board of Education President Amelia W. Brogan said. "We are confident her knowledge and professional experience will be an asset to Goosehill Primary School."

For the past 18 years, Mrs. Alicea-Cosme has served as an educator and administrator in the New York City Public Schools and as an administrator in Valley Stream #30 School District. Mrs. Alicea-Cosme began her career as a kindergarten teacher and served in this role for 12 years. Her administrative career began in 2016 at The Children's Lab School 343 in Queens. The Children's Lab School opened in 2014 where she was a founding member of the administrative team, assisting with building curriculum, implementing a full roll out of SEL responsive classrooms, and creating a system for technology implementation. Mrs. Alicea-Cosme is fully trained in Responsive Classroom and believes in the importance of a social emotional program that is embedded into the everyday curriculum to empower early childhood students to build independence and success.

For the past three years, she has served as an assistant principal in the Valley Stream #30 School District. During that time, she embraced various roles including serving as the districtwide support administrator for the balanced literacy framework, grades pre-K-2 supervisor for the Shaw Avenue School, and districtwide



Christina Alicea-Cosme
Photo: CSHCSD

kindergarten administrative partner. She has extensive expertise in the balanced literacy framework and has experience working with Teachers College Reading and Writing Institute, similar to the Cold Spring Harbor School District literacy programs.

In her six years as an assistant principal, she served as New York State testing coordinator, technology point person, teacher evaluator, hiring committee member and school safety committee member.

"Thank you to the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Jill Gierasch for this opportunity to work with the students, staff and families in the Goosehill Primary School," Christina Alicea-Cosme said. "I look forward to sharing my love for early childhood education and building lasting relationships with students, families and staff members while continuing to build upon the legacy of success at Goosehill Primary School."

Mrs. Alicea-Cosme holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Early Childhood Education from Brooklyn College, a Master of Science in Education degree in Teaching Students with Disabilities in Early Childhood and an advanced certificate in School Building Leadership and School District Leadership from LIU Brooklyn. She is a lifelong learner who enjoys supporting staff with new and innovative best practices to provide children with strategies that help them develop the social, emotional and cognitive skills needed to become lifelong learners. This summer she will begin working on her Doctoral Studies in Educational Policy and Leadership K-12 at Hofstra University.

Bayville Intermediate Performs "The Wizard of Oz Jr."



Bayville Intermediate School student-thespians perform "The Wizard of Oz Jr."

Bayville Intermediate School student-thespians performed "The Wizard of Oz Jr." to the delight and applause of entranced Bayville Intermediate School students on April 13, and then for parents later in the evening. The student-performers attend Mainstages, an after-school program directed by Matt Dorter, Katherine Herbert, JoLisa Jones and Bailey Reynolds. Program manager Courtney Cook Naftz said that every student who attended the Mainstages camp was given a part, but there were auditions for the main characters.

The "The Wizard of Oz Jr." was a one-hour adaptation of the original "The Wizard of Oz," specially tailored for elementary school students. The original

characters Dorothy, the scarecrow, tinman, lion and the wizard were all expertly played and the students couldn't help but to follow along with the beloved songs such as "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" and "Over the Rainbow."



Very happy, talented performers.
Photos: LVCSO

Locust Valley Pre-Health Club Tackles Cancer



(L) Locust Valley High School Pre-Health Club adviser Veronica Ciampi, vice president Richie Watson, and co-presidents Katie Sychra and Bella Craft held a check for \$1,000 for an engraved brick on Inspirational Pathway at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Photo courtesy of the Locust Valley Central School District

Locust Valley High School's Pre-Health Club, under the direction of Veronica Ciampi, raised \$1,000, which will purchase a brick on the 2023 Inspirational Pathway of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Members raised funds through the selling of World Cancer Day shirts on Feb. 4, combined with monies raised during a bake sale.

The Pre-Health Club is a new organization whose mission is to help support, inform and inspire tomorrow's physi-

cians and healthcare workers. The Pre-Health Club meets once a month to discuss fundraising ideas and plan guest speaker days, as well as volunteer opportunities at local hospitals. On April 1, several medical professionals spoke with the high school's IB Science class and club members about careers within the medical field. The guest speakers were specialists in the fields of internal medicine, emergency room medicine, ophthalmology, radiation therapy, nursing, hematology and oncology.

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Obituaries

DENNINGER, Nancy on April 21, 2022 at Age 75. Predeceased by parents Robert and Margaret. Loving sister Marcy Montello, David and the Late Bobby (MaryAnn). Interment at Bayville Cemetery. A Memorial Service will be held in August. Donations may be made in her memory to: AHRC Nassau, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545. www.ahrc.org. www.dodgethomas.com

FAHRER, Donald, of Glen Head, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 27, 2022, at the age of 75. Beloved husband of the late Linda. Loving father of Dina (Paul) Ditrano, Alissa (David) Palen, and Donald Jr. (Aimee). Cherished grandfather of Nicholas, Kathryn, Jessica, Daniel, and Rebecca. Interment at Calverton National Cemetery. Donations can be made in his name to Fisher House Foundation or Wounded Warrior Project. www.Whitting.com



GALLACE, Silvana of Glen Cove, NY on April 29, 2022 at Age 71. Beloved wife of the late Michele. Loving mother of Michael (Jennifer) and Caterina (Joseph). Dear sister of Antonio, Rosetta and Carmelo. Cherished grandmother of Isabella, Gabriella, Antonio, Joseph and Giovanni. Also survived by her brother-in-law Saverio, sister-in-law Rosa, nieces and nephews. Silvana loved gardening and spending time with her grandkids. Interment to follow at Locust Valley Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

JUST, Ruth B. of Locust Valley, NY on April 21, 2022 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Chester. Loving mother of Lawrence, Karen (Mike Walsh) and Ryan (Michele). She loved her family, poetry, music and spending time with her friends at the Senior Center. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

O'DONNELL, Charles J., on Nov. 23, 2021, age 74, of Okatie, SC, formerly of Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor. Beloved father of Ryan and Charles. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



PHELAN, Joyce Campbell of New York City and Dorset, Vermont died peacefully at the age of 86 on April 19, 2022, at her home in Dorset. She was the beloved wife of the late John J. Phelan. She is survived by her sister Janet Kettner, and her three sons John C. Phelan, David C. Phelan, and Peter M. Phelan. Joyce died as a result of complications from Parkinson's Disease which she had struggled with for several years. Joyce is remembered by all who knew her as a loving mother and devoted friend who had a genuine warmth and affection for all people regardless of their circumstances, social position, race, or nationality.

Joyce Catherine Campbell was born on June 5, 1935 and grew up in London. She and her close relatives survived the war

years together in London while her father served in the British military in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. The family, including younger sister Janet, remained in the London area during the post-war years as the city was rebuilt. After completing school and working at the Fleet Street office of the now-defunct Dublin Evening News, Joyce decided to see what life was like in America and, in 1954, arranged an extended visit which included a job at the Long Island Lighting Company. During this time, she met John Phelan of Garden City, who had recently returned from Korea with the Marine Corps. When Joyce went back home, John followed her to the UK with no specific plans and they were married in Chingford, near London, in 1955. After moving back to the U.S., they were soon followed by her parents and Janet who also settled on Long Island. Joyce and John lived for many years in Garden City, where John had grown up, and in the late 1970's moved to Lattington in the Locust Valley area. Since John's death in 2012, Joyce has lived primarily in New York City and Dorset, Vermont.

Joyce had an active volunteer career. In the 1960's, she became involved with Mercy Hospital, a Catholic hospital based in Rockville Centre, NY. She became president of the Garden City Mercy League in 1964 and served in that capacity for three years. Subsequently, she served as president for all the Mercy League volunteer organizations in various towns around the region. In the early 1970's, Joyce assumed the presidency of an organization overseeing all the volunteer leagues of hospitals in Nassau and Suffolk counties – both secular and with religious affiliations – and in that capacity represented them and their interests in Albany on issues confronting hospitals. In 1980, she joined the board of Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield in New York State representing the interests of the Catholic hospital system in New York City. In 1989, in special recognition of her contributions to the Catholic health care system in New York State, Joyce received an award from the New York Medical College for her dedicated volunteer service.

When John moved from working as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to be more involved in managing and advocating for the exchange as its President in 1980, Joyce travelled extensively with him throughout the United States. Later when John rose to be chairman of the NYSE in 1984, and later as chairman of the Federation of International Stock Exchanges, Joyce was a mainstay of the NYSE travel delegation on official visits to Paris, Rome, Milan, Venice, London, Oslo, Amsterdam, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Beijing, Sydney, Melbourne, and Singapore, among others. During six state dinners at the White House and on these international travels throughout the 1980's, Joyce met and made an impression on a long list of world leaders and their spouses including President Reagan, Prime Minister Thatcher of the U.K., the Prince of Wales, Prime Minister Chirac of France, President Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan, and Chairman Deng Xiaoping of China,

among others. Although she would never consider herself as a "businessperson", Joyce was a major contributor to these events and their successes through her welcoming and warm presence which transcended all languages and nationalities.

Joyce's greatest joy and primary focus was always with her family including raising her sons, caring for her mother-in-law and mother as they aged, enjoying the company of her adult sons and daughters-in-law, and delighting in her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Her family included her late parents, Horace and Katherine Campbell; her sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Larry Kettner and their three sons; her sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Lawlor and the late Susan Silbaugh and their children; her "cousins in law" Sarah and Kathleen Phelan; and of course, her three sons and daughters in law, John C. and Laurie Phelan, David C. and Cynthia, Peter M. and Sheila; six grandchildren David G., Kate, Grace, Campbell, Malcolm, and Ian; and three great grandchildren, Christine, Bridget, and Aspen. Joyce also remained in contact with numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins among her family in the U.K. In recent years, she has been blessed to have her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren gather around her and celebrate a life well lived. All of her extended family will miss her genuine warmth of spirit, generous nature, and non-judgmental dedication to family. Joyce will also be missed by many friends from Garden City, Locust Valley, New York City, and Vermont who will remember her as a loyal, caring friend who shared her warmth and optimism with them over the years.

A funeral mass with immediate family was held at St. Paul's Church in Manchester, Vermont and Joyce was interred at Holy Rood Cemetery on Long Island. An additional memorial service and reception for friends and family will be held in New York City in the month of May.

In lieu of flowers, please make a gift to Catholic Charities of New York, an organization with which both Joyce and John had longstanding involvement. Please note that the gift is in memory of Joyce C. Phelan. You can make a gift online at catholiccharitiesny.org or by mail to: Catholic Charities of New York, Office of Development, 1011 First Avenue, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10022

RUTHKOWSKI, Yolanda Ceglia, 96, of Glen Cove, New York, passed away on April 29, 2022. Yolanda was born in Glen Cove to Italian born parents, Carlo



and Filacetta Ceglia and was one of eleven Ceglia children, all of whom preceded her in death. Yolanda was a lifelong volunteer and member of St. Rocco's Church, a

parish that she loved dearly. She was deeply religious and showed this in her commitment to the Church through her efforts for the Rosary Society and many years' worth of fundraising and other endeavors. She "worked the Feast" virtually every year from its inception as a church event, eventually being dubbed the "salad queen." She stood only 5 feet tall but she was a force of nature. She was feisty, tenacious, and there wasn't a single polka she didn't like. The love for her church was only surpassed by the love she had for her family and friends. Yolanda passionately and unapologetically held all of her loved ones dear. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Frank Ruthkowski and her son John Ruthkowski, both of whom she has missed somberly. She is survived by her precious daughter Phylis Ruthkowski Gallick and son-in-law Paul in whom Yolanda was so very grateful for their caring dedication to her. She has five grandchildren; Nicholas Gallick (Samantha); Colleen Gallick Volberg (Tom); Allison Ruthkowski (Todd); Robin Ruthkowski; and Jeremy Ruthkowski (Audrey). She currently has six great-grandchildren as a new Volberg baby is to arrive very soon; William, Jonathon, Nistashia, Abigail, Oliver, and Lilly. She has eight great-grandchildren. Finally, she is survived by so many beautiful nieces and nephews, cousins and friends, there are more than can be named after such a lifespan. Though the Matriarch of our family has passed on, and our hearts are leaden, we celebrate her passing to meet the many loved ones and siblings "Londy" has painfully lost along the way. Interment: Calverton National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Church of St. Rocco, Glen Cove, NY. www.dodgethomas.com

TAYLOR, Robert C., on Apr. 25, age 88, of Bayville, NY. Beloved husband of Mary for 67 years. Loving father of Ron (Joyce), Barry (Britta), and Lori Sperandeo (Thomas). Cherished grandfather of Robert, Christopher Capobianco, Samantha Sperandeo, Emily, Kirsten and John Robert Sperandeo. Also survived by many relatives and friends. Interment Bayville Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION OF THE LOCUST VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT LOCUST VALLEY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing of the qualified voters of the Locust Valley Central School District, Nassau County, Locust Valley, New York will be held in the Auditorium of the Locust Valley Middle School/High School, 99 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York, in said school district on May 3, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, for the transaction of business as authorized by the Education Law, including the following items:

1. To present to the voters a detailed statement (proposed budget) of the amount of money which will be required for the 2022-2023 fiscal year.
2. To discuss all the items hereinafter set forth to be voted upon by voting machines at the Budget Vote and Election to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2022.
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting pursuant to Education Law of the State of New York and acts amendatory thereto.

A copy of the proposed budget shall be made available, upon request, to residents of the school district beginning April 26, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at the office of the District Clerk, Administration Building, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Budget Vote and Election will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2022, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, in the three (3) Election Districts, described below, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items:

1. Proposition One (1): To adopt the annual budget of the School District for the fiscal year 2022-2023 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.
2. Locust Valley Library Service Area Residents Only - Vote for Proposition Two (2): To adopt the resolution for the Locust Valley Library appropriation submitted for the fiscal year 2022-2023, in the amount of \$1,512,909 to appear on the voting machines on May 17, 2022, and that the Board of Education of the Locust Valley Central School District be authorized to levy the necessary tax thereon on the taxable property only of former Union Free School District No. 4, Town of Oyster Bay, New York.
3. To elect two (2) members of the Board of Education as follows:
 - a) one (1) member for a three-year term commencing July 1, 2022 and expiring on June 30, 2025; and
 - b) one (1) member to fill the remainder of the term of a vacant seat until June 30, 2022 and then a full three-year term commencing July 1, 2022 and expiring on June 30, 2025.

Vacancies on the Board of Education are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at large. There is a seat available which is vacant due to the resignation of a prior Board of Education member. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected to fill the remainder of the term of the vacant seat until June 30, 2022 and then a full three year term commencing July 1, 2022 and expiring on June 30, 2025.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required to fund the School District's budget and the Locust Valley Library's budget for 2022-2023, exclusive of public monies, may be obtained by any resident of the District between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning April 26, 2022, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at the District Office, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560 and at each school house in the District.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Chapter 258 of the Laws of 2008, Section 495 was added to the Real Property Tax Law, and requires the School District to attach to its proposed budget an exemption report. Said exemption report, which will also become part of the final budget, will show how much the total assessed value on the final assessment roll used in the budgetary process is exempt from taxation, list every type of exemption granted, identified by statutory authority, and show: (a) the cumulative impact of each type of exemption expressed either as a dollar amount of assessed value or as a percentage of the total assessed value on the roll; (b) the cumulative amount expected to be received from recipients of each type of exemption as payments in lieu of taxes or other payments for municipal services; and (c) the cumulative impact of all exemptions granted. The exemption report shall be posted on any bulletin board maintained by the District for public notices and on any website maintained by the District.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed with the Clerk of said School District at her office in the Administration Building, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560, not later than April 18, 2022, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing time. Nominating petitions shall not describe any specific vacancy upon the Board for which the candidate is nominated; must be directed to the Clerk of the District; must be signed by at least 27 qualified voters of the District (representing the greater of 25 qualified voters or 2% of the number of voters who voted in the previous annual election); must state the name and residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that personal registration of voters is required either pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law or pursuant to Article 5 of the Election Law. If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law and has voted at an annual or special district meeting within the last four (4) calendar years, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. If a voter is registered and eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register.

The Board of Registration will meet for the purpose of registering all qualified voters of the District pursuant to §2014 of the Education

Law in each of the three election districts, on May 7, 2022, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the District Clerk, to add any additional names to the Register to be used at the aforesaid election, at which time any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such Register, provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of said Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such election for which the register is prepared. Additionally, registration shall be conducted for the purpose of registering all qualified voters of the District pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law through May 10, 2022, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, on all regular days during which the office of the District Clerk is in operation, located at 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560, at which time any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that at such time he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of said District Clerk to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such election for which the register is prepared. The register so prepared pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560 and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District beginning on Thursday, May 12, 2022, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, on weekdays, and each day prior to the day set for the election, except Sunday, and on Saturday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and at the polling place(s) on the day of the vote.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the Locust Valley Central School District by requesting and returning a registration application to the District Clerk in person, by mail to Office of the District Clerk, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, by email to shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us or fax sent to 516 277-5098. The request for the registration application may include the military voter's preference for receipt of the registration application by either mail, fax or email. Military voter registration application forms must be received in the office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 21, 2022 in order to be issued a ballot for the 2022 Budget Vote and Election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, those military voters who are qualified voters of the Locust Valley Central School District, may request an application for a military ballot from the District Clerk in person, by mail to Office of the District Clerk, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, by email to shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us, or fax sent to 516 277-5098. In such request, the military voter may indicate their preference for receiving the application by mail, fax or email. A military voter must return the original military ballot application by mail or in person to the Office of the District Clerk at 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. In order for a military voter to be issued a military ballot, a valid military ballot application must be received in the office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., on April 21, 2022. Military ballot applications received in accordance with the foregoing will be processed in the same manner as a non-military ballot application under Section 2018-a of the Education Law. The application for military ballot may include the military voter's preference for receipt of the military ballot by mail, fax, or email.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, a military voter's original military ballot must be returned by mail or in person to the office of the District Clerk at 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Military ballots shall be canvassed if they are received by the District Clerk before the close of polls on May 17, 2022 showing a cancellation mark of the United States Postal Service or a foreign country's postal service, or showing a dated endorsement of receipt by another agency of the United States Government; or received not later than 5:00 p.m. on May 17, 2022 and signed and dated by the military voter and one witness thereto, with a date which is ascertained to be not later than the day before the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law of the State of New York, the Board of Registration will meet on Tuesday, May 17, 2022, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, at each of the three (3) separate election districts to prepare the Register of the School District to be used at the Budget Vote and Election to be held in 2022, and any special district meetings that may be held after the preparation of said Register, at which time any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such Register provided that at such meeting of said Board of Registration he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school election for which said Register is prepared, or any special district meeting held after May 17, 2022.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that applications for absentee ballots will be obtainable during school business hours from the District Clerk beginning April 1, 2022. In accordance with Education Law § 2018-a, completed applications may not be received by the District Clerk earlier than April 18, 2022 and such applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter or the agent named in the absentee ballot application. Upon receiving a timely request for a mailed absentee ballot, the District Clerk will mail the ballot to the address set forth in the application by no later than six (6) days before the vote. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

A list of persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available for inspection to qualified voters of the District in the office of the District Clerk on and after Thursday, May 12, 2022, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays prior to the day set for the annual election and on May 17, 2022, the day set for the election. Any qualified voter may, upon examination of such list, file a written challenge of the qualifications as a voter of any person whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for such challenge. Any such written challenge shall be transmitted by the District Clerk or a

designee of the Board of Education to the inspectors of election on Election Day.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a rule adopted by the Board of Education in accordance with §2035 of the Education Law, any referendum or propositions to amend the budget, or otherwise to be submitted for voting at said election, must be filed with the District Clerk, Board of Education at the Administration Building, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley in sufficient time to permit notice of the proposition to be included with the Notice of the Public Hearing, Budget Vote and Election required by Section 2004 of the Education Law but no later than March 3, 2022, at 4:30 p.m., prevailing time; must be typed or printed in the English language; must be directed to the Clerk of the School District; must be signed by at least 67 qualified voters of the District (representing 5% of the number of voters who voted in the previous annual election); and must legibly state the name of each signer. However, the School Board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition the purpose of which is not within the powers of the voters to determine, which is unlawful or any proposition which fails to include a specific appropriation where the expenditure of monies is required by the proposition, or where other valid reason exists for excluding the proposition from the ballot.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Election Districts have been established in the School District. The boundaries of the Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education, and the place in each election district for voting shall be as follows:

Bayville Election District

Bayville Intermediate School, 50 Mountain Avenue, Bayville (description of election district: former Union Free School District No. 6, Town of Oyster Bay, New York)

Brookville Election District

Community Hall of the Brookville Reformed Church, 2 Brookville Road, Brookville (description of election district: former Union Free School District No. 3, Town of Oyster Bay, New York)

Locust Valley Election District

Ann MacArthur Primary School, 100 Ryefield Road, Locust Valley (description of election district: former Union Free School District No. 4, Town of Oyster Bay, New York)

Dated: March 22, 2022

By Order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE LOCUST VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Locust Valley, New York

Susan Hammerschmidt, District Clerk

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA, VOTO PRESUPUESTARIO Y ELECCIÓN DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR CENTRAL DE LOCUST VALLEY, CONDADO DE NASSAU, NUEVA YORK

POR LA PRESENTE SE HACE AVISO, que una audiencia pública de los votantes calificados del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley, condado de Nassau, Locust Valley, Nueva York se llevará a cabo en el Auditorio de Locust Valley Middle School/High School, 99 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York, en dicho distrito escolar el 3 de mayo de 2022 a las 7:30 p.m. tiempo vigente, para la transacción de negocios según lo autorizado por la Ley de Educación, incluidos los siguientes elementos:

1. Parapresentar a los votantes una declaración detallada (proyecto de presupuesto) de la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá para el año fiscal 2022-2023.
2. Discutir todos los puntos que se establecen a continuación para ser sometidos a votación por máquinas de votación en la Votación y Elección del Presupuesto que se llevará a cabo el martes 17 de mayo de 2022.
3. Tramitar cualquier otro asunto que venga debidamente antes de la reunión de conformidad con la Ley de Educación del Estado de Nueva York y leyes que la modifiquen.

Se pondrá a disposición de los residentes del distrito escolar una copia del presupuesto propuesto, previa solicitud, a partir del 26 de abril de 2022, entre las 9:00 a. m. y las 4:00 p. m., hora predominante, excepto sábados, domingos o feriados, en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito, Edificio de Administración, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560.

Y AVISO ADICIONAL SE OTORGA POR LA PRESENTE que dicho Voto y Elección del Presupuesto se llevará a cabo el martes 17 de mayo de 2022, entre las 6:00 am y las 9:00 pm, hora prevalectante, en los tres (3) Distritos Electorales, descritos a continuación, en cuyo momento las urnas estarán abiertas para votar por máquina de votación sobre los siguientes elementos:

1. Proposición Uno (1): Adoptar el presupuesto anual del Distrito Escolar para el año fiscal 2022-2023 y autorizar la porción requerida del mismo para ser recaudado por impuestos sobre la propiedad imponible del Distrito.
2. Solo para residentes del área de servicio de la biblioteca de Locust Valley - Votar por la propuesta dos (2): Adoptar la resolución para la asignación de la biblioteca de Locust Valley presentada para el año fiscal 2022-2023, por la cantidad de \$1,512,909 que aparecerá en las máquinas de votación en mayo 17, 2022, y que la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley esté autorizada a cobrar el impuesto necesario, por lo tanto, sobre la propiedad sujeta a impuestos únicamente del antiguo Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 4, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York.
3. Elegir dos (2) miembros de la Junta de Educación de la siguiente manera:
 - a) un (1) miembro por un período de tres años que comienza el 1 de julio de 2022 y termina el 30 de junio de 2025; y
 - b) miembro de un (1) para llenar el resto del plazo de un asiento vacante al 30 de junio 2022 y luego un plazo total de tres años del 1 de julio, 2022 y expira el 30 de junio, 2025.

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Las vacantes en la Junta de Educación no se consideran cargos específicos separados; los candidatos se presentan en general. Hay un asiento disponible que está vacante debido a la renuncia del anterior miembro de la Junta de Educación. El candidato que reciba el mayor número de votos se considerará elegido para ocupar el resto del período del puesto vacante hasta el 30 de junio de 2022 y luego un período completo de tres años que comienza el 1 de julio de 2022 y vence el 30 de junio de 2025.

Y NUEVO AVISO SE DA POR MEDIO DE LA PRESENTE, que una copia de la declaración de laCualquier residente del Distrito puede obtener la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá para financiar el presupuesto del Distrito Escolar y el presupuesto de la Biblioteca de Locust Valley para 2022-2023, sin incluir el dinero público, entre las 9:00 am y las 4:00 pm a partir del 26 de abril de 2022, excepto los sábados, domingos o feriados, en la oficina del distrito, 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560 y en cada escuela del distrito. Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que de conformidad con el Capítulo 258 de las Leyes de 2008, la Sección 495 se agregó a la Ley del Impuesto sobre la Propiedad Inmobiliaria, y requiere que el Distrito Escolar adjunte a su presupuesto propuesto un informe de exención. Dicho informe de exención, que también pasará a formar parte del presupuesto final, mostrará cuánto está exento de impuestos el valor total tasado en la lista de tasación final utilizada en el proceso presupuestario, enumerará todos los tipos de exenciones otorgadas, identificadas por la autoridad estatutaria, y mostrar: (a) el impacto acumulativo de cada tipo de exención expresado ya sea como una cantidad en dólares del valor tasado o como un porcentaje del valor tasado total en la lista; (b) el monto acumulado que se espera recibir de los beneficiarios de cada tipo de exención como pagos en lugar de impuestos u otros pagos por servicios municipales; y (c) el impacto acumulativo de todas las exenciones otorgadas. El informe de exención se publicará en cualquier tablero de anuncios mantenido por el Distrito para avisos públicos y en cualquier sitio web mantenido por el Distrito. Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que las peticiones que nominan candidatos para el cargo de miembro de la Junta de Educación deberán presentarse ante el Secretario de dicho Distrito Escolar en su oficina en el Edificio de Administración, 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560, a más tardar el 18 de abril de 2022, entre las 9:00 am y las 5:00 pm, hora prevalectante. Peticiones de nominación no describe ninguna vacante específica en la Junta para la cual el candidato está nominado; debe ser dirigido al Secretario del Distrito; debe estar firmado por al menos 27 votantes calificados del Distrito (que representan el mayor de 25 votantes calificados o el 2% del número de votantes que votaron en la previa elección anual; debe indicar el nombre y la residencia de cada firmante, y debe indicar el nombre y la residencia del candidato.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que se requiere el registro personal de votantes de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación o de conformidad con el Artículo 5 de la Ley de Elecciones. Si un votante se ha registrado hasta ahora de conformidad con §2014 de la Ley de Educación y ha votado en una reunión anual o especial de distrito dentro de los últimos cuatro (4) años calendario, él o ella es elegible para votar en esta elección. Si un votante está registrado y es elegible para votar bajo el Artículo 5 de la Ley de Elecciones, él o ella también es elegible para votar en esta elección. Todas las demás personas que deseen votar deben registrarse.

La Junta de Registro se reunirá con el propósito de registrar a todos los votantes calificados del Distrito de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación en cada uno de los tres distritos electorales, el 7 de mayo de 2022, entre las 9:00 am y la 1:00 pm, hora prevalectante, en la Oficina del Secretario de Distrito, para agregar cualquier nombre adicional al Registro que se utilizará en la elección antes mencionada, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que su nombre se coloque en dicho Registro, siempre que en dicha reunión de la Junta de Registro se sabe o se prueba a satisfacción de dicha Junta de Registro que tiene derecho a votar en esa elección para la cual se prepara el registro. Además, el registro se llevará a cabo con el propósito de registrar a todos los votantes calificados del Distrito de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación hasta el 10 de mayo de 2022, entre las 9:00 am y las 4:00 pm, hora prevalectante, en todos los días regulares durante los cuales la oficina del Secretario de Distrito está en funcionamiento, ubicada en 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que se coloque su nombre en dicho registro, siempre que en el momento en que se sepa o se pruebe a satisfacción de dicho Secretario de Distrito que tiene derecho a votar en ese momento o en el futuro en la elección para la que se prepara el registro. El registro así preparado de conformidad con §2014 de la Ley de Educación se archivará en la Oficina del Secretario del Distrito, 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560 y estará abierto para la inspección de cualquier votante calificado del Distrito a partir del jueves, 12 de mayo de 2022, entre las 9:00 am y las 4:00 pm, hora predominante, los días

laborables y todos los días anteriores al día fijado para la elección, excepto los domingos, y los sábados entre las 9:00 am y 1:00 pm, y en los lugares de votación el día de la votación.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que los votantes militares que no están registrados actualmente pueden solicitar registrarse como votantes calificados del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley solicitando y devolviendo una solicitud de registro al Secretario del Distrito en persona, por correo a la Oficina de la Secretario de distrito, 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, por correo electrónico a shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us o por fax al 516 277-5098. La solicitud de la solicitud de registro puede incluir la preferencia del votante militar de recibir la solicitud de registro por correo, fax o correo electrónico. Los formularios de solicitud de registro de votantes militares deben recibirse en la oficina del secretario de distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 pm del 21 de abril de 2022 para poder emitir una boleta para la votación y la elección del presupuesto de 2022.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, aquellos votantes militares que son votantes calificados del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley, pueden solicitar una solicitud para una boleta militar al secretario del distrito en persona, por correo a Oficina del Secretario de Distrito, 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, por correo electrónico a shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us, o por fax al 516 277-5098. En dicha solicitud, el votante militar puede indicar su preferencia de recibir la solicitud por correo, fax o correo electrónico. Un votante militar debe devolver la solicitud de boleta militar original por correo o en persona a la Oficina del Secretario de Distrito al 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Para que un votante militar reciba una boleta militar, se debe recibir una solicitud de boleta militar válida en la oficina del secretario de distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 pm del 21 de abril de 2022. Las solicitudes de boleta militar recibidas de acuerdo con lo anterior se procesarán de la misma manera que una solicitud de boleta no militar según la Sección 2018-a de la Ley de Educación. La solicitud de boleta militar puede incluir la preferencia del votante militar de recibir la boleta militar por correo, fax o correo electrónico.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, la boleta militar original de un votante militar debe ser devuelta por correo o en persona a la oficina del Secretario de Distrito en 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Las boletas militares serán escrutadas si son recibidas por el secretario de distrito antes del cierre de las urnas el 17 de mayo de 2022 mostrando una marca de cancelación del Servicio Postal de los Estados Unidos o del servicio postal de un país extranjero, o mostrando un endoso fechado de recibo por otra agencia del gobierno de los Estados Unidos; o recibido a más tardar a las 5:00 pm del 17 de mayo de 2022 y firmado y fechado por el votante militar y un testigo del mismo, con una fecha que se determina que es no más tarde del día anterior a la elección.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación del Estado de Nueva York, la Junta de Registro se reunirá el martes 17 de mayo de 2022, entre las 6:00 am y las 9:00 pm, tiempo prevalectante, en cada uno de los tres (3) distritos electorales separados para preparar el Registro del Distrito Escolar que se usará en la Votación y Elección del Presupuesto que se llevará a cabo en 2022, y cualquier reunión especial del distrito que pueda realizarse después de la preparación de dicho Registro, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que se coloque su nombre en dicho Registro siempre que en dicha reunión de dicha Junta de Registro se conozca o se pruebe a satisfacción de dicha Junta de Registro que es o posteriormente con derecho a votar en la elección de la escuela para la cual se prepara dicho Registro, o en cualquier reunión especial del distrito que se lleve a cabo después del 17 de mayo de 2022.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA UN AVISO ADICIONAL, las solicitudes para boletas de voto ausente se podrán obtener durante el horario escolar de la escuela. Secretario de distrito a partir del 1 de abril de 2022. De acuerdo con la Ley de educación § 2018-a, el Secretario de distrito no puede recibir las solicitudes completadas antes del 18 de abril de 2022 y dichas solicitudes deben ser recibidas por el Secretario de distrito al menos siete (7) días antes de la elección si la boleta se enviará por correo al votante, o el día antes de la elección, si la boleta se entregará personalmente al votante o al agente nombrado en la solicitud de boleta de votante ausente. Al recibir una solicitud oportuna de una boleta de voto en ausencia enviada por correo, el Secretario del Distrito enviará la boleta por correo a la dirección establecida en la solicitud a más tardar seis (6) días antes de la votación. El secretario de distrito debe recibir las boletas de voto ausente a más tardar a las 5:00 pm, hora prevalectante, el martes 17 de mayo de 2022.

Una lista de las personas a las que se emiten las boletas de voto ausente estará disponible para su inspección para los votantes calificados del Distrito en la oficina del secretario de distrito el jueves 12 de mayo de 2022 y después de esa fecha, entre las 9:00 am y las 4:00 pm los días de semana antes del día establecido para la elección anual y el 17 de mayo de 2022, el día establecido para la elección. Cualquier votante

calificado puede, al examinar dicha lista, presentar una impugnación por escrito de las calificaciones como votante de cualquier persona cuyo nombre aparezca en dicha lista, indicando las razones de dicha impugnación. Cualquier impugnación por escrito será transmitida por el Secretario del Distrito o una persona designada por la Junta de Educación a los inspectores de la elección el Día de la Elección.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que de conformidad con una regla adoptada por la Junta de Educación de acuerdo con la sección 2035 de la Ley de Educación, cualquier referéndum o propuesta para enmendar el presupuesto, o de otra manera que se someta a votación en dicha elección, debe ser presentada ante el Secretario del Distrito, la Junta de Educación en el Edificio de Administración, 22 HorseHollow Road, Locust Valley con tiempo suficiente para permitir que la notificación de la propuesta se incluya con el Aviso de Audiencia Pública, Voto de Presupuesto y Elección requeridos por la Sección 2004 de la Ley de Educación, pero a más tardar el 3 de marzo de 2022, a las 4:30 pm, hora vigente; debe estar mecanografiado o impreso en el idioma inglés; debe ser dirigido al Secretario del Distrito Escolar; debe estar firmado por al menos 67 votantes calificados del Distrito (que representan el 5% del número de votantes que votaron en la elección anual anterior); y debe indicar de manera legible el nombre de cada firmante. Sin embargo, la Junta Escolar no considerará ninguna petición para presentar a los votantes ninguna proposición cuyo propósito no esté dentro del poder de los votantes determinar, que sea ilegal o cualquier proposición que no incluya una apropiación específica donde el gasto de dinero es requerido por la propuesta, o cuando exista otra razón válida para excluir la propuesta de la boleta.

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Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADICIONAL, que se han establecido Distritos Electorales en el Distrito Escolar. Los límites de los Distritos Electorales, adoptados por resolución de la Junta de Educación, y el lugar en cada distrito electoral para votar serán los siguientes:

Distrito Electoral

Escuela Intermedia de Bayville, 50 Mountain Avenue, Bayville (descripción del distrito electoral: anterior Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 6, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York)

Distrito Electoral de Brookville:

Salón Comunitario de la Iglesia Reformada Brookville, 2 Brookville Road, Brookville (descripción del distrito electoral: antiguo Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 3, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York)

Distrito Electoral de Locust Valley

Escuela Primaria Ann MacArthur, 100 Ryefield Road, Locust Valley (descripción del distrito electoral: antiguo Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 4, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York)

Fecha: 22 de marzo de 2022

Por orden de la JUNTA DE EDUCACIÓN DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR CENTRAL DE LOCUST VALLEY

Locust Valley, Nueva York

Susan Hammerschmidt, Secretaria de Distrito

Public Meeting – Locust Valley Fire District

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

May 9, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.

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James Bonislowski
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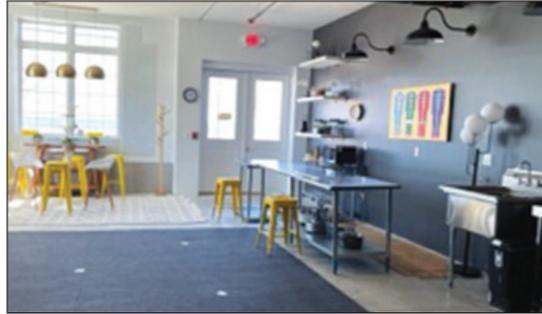
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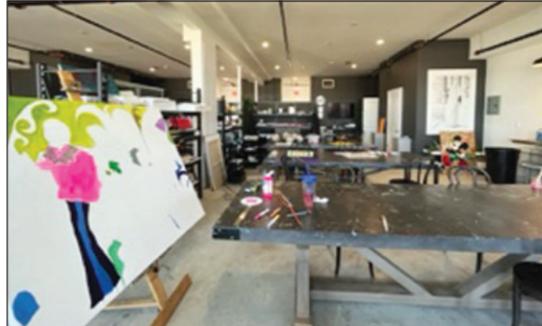
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