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Record breaking heat this past weekend drove many to the North Shore's beautiful Bayville beaches and the Long Island Sound for relief.



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Dear Friends,

I am taking this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude for your support of LVFit.

22 years ago, this community enthusiastically embraced our mission to provide Pilates instruction at its highest level. As you recommended us to your family and friends, we grew into a robust boutique Pilates Studio.

I will be retiring from teaching on August 9. I continue to be in excellent health, and I am looking toward my next chapters in Great Barrington, MA.

Lena and Jane will continue on as instructors, with Lena managing the day to day operations of LVFit.

It has been a privilege working with you. I search for the words to convey the profound appreciation and indebtedness I feel.

Thank you so very much,
Doug Pollock

Zoning OK Expected on Town Hall Hotel

By CHRISTINE LORING
On July 25th there will be a zoning board meeting in Huntington on the application of a special use permit, and a parking variance for Huntington Village Hotel Partners, LLC concerning the Old Town Hall building on Main Street and Stewart Avenue, Huntington. The Old Town Hall ceased operation as municipal offices in 1979.

On June 18th the builders were able to secure approval at a zoning board meeting to add the adjacent property that has the old police department building on it. The building will be demolished. The developer needs the square foot expansion for their plans to up the boutique hotel rooms from 55 to 80. Under the boutique hotel proposal, the addition would house the guest rooms while the original Neoclassical style building would contain the lobby, offices and lounge. The parking would be underneath the hotel guest rooms.

Town Supervisor Chad Lupinacci said, "With renewed interest in one of



A rendering of the proposed hotel of the Huntington Old Town Hall. Photo: Loriann Cody

our Historic landmarks, the Old Town Hall being renovated into a boutique hotel will become a destination place of convenience in our great Town of Huntington."

The property was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1985. The beautiful building was built in 1910 by the prominent New York City architect, Julian Peabody.

The Old Town Hall is in the historic district which also contains a church, a cemetery and an archeological site that reflect the village's 1653 settlement.

Republicans Block Assessment Phase-In

The countywide property tax reassessment being pushed by Nassau County Executive Laura Curran (D-Baldwin) has been blocked by the majority Republicans in the Nassau Legislature.

Curran has designed a reassessment that would increase property taxes on 52% of Nassau's homeowners - with some tax increases exceeding 70% in communities like Port Washington - and has asked for a 5-year phase-in for the rising taxes. About 48% of homeowners would see a freeze or decrease in property taxes.

But the Republican majority in the County Legislature has now blocked Curran's plans for the 5-year phase-in.

On July 11th Curran delivered letters to each of 19 Nassau Legislators asking them to pass her reassessment and 5-year phase-in program. Curran claimed with a 5-year phase-in, over 55% of residents would see decreases in the first year.

On July 16th Nassau County Republican legislators introduced a package of assessment changes that does not

include the ratification of the five-year phase-in.

Presiding Officer Richard Nicoletto (R-New Hyde Park) said thousands of taxpayers were at meetings and hearings in the county. He said that, changes included in the "Assessment Bill of Rights" are based on what Republican lawmakers heard from residents.

Nicoletto stated the the Curran property tax increases, are being reviewed by the legislators. "Our position is that many of the problems that were created by this assessment process were created because it was done in a rushed fashion. We are not going to pass something that we are going to have to turn around and change in a couple of weeks as the administration has had to do repeatedly."

Curran hired consultants who used a "secret" formula to reassess property taxes. Nicoletto stated what legislators are looking for are that assessments are fair and transparent, and that the confusion caused by the Curran reassessment is cleared up.

Accessory Apartments Approved in TOH

At its July 16th meeting, the Huntington Town Board approved significant accessory apartment code changes designed to make living in the Town of Huntington more affordable without building new housing.

The most significant accessory apartment code change allows the property owner to live in the accessory dwelling unit of their primary residence; a measure that will help offset the cost of living for many residents by allowing the rental of their home's main dwelling unit.

The accessory apartment code changes were enacted July 16th, cosponsored by Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci and Councilwoman Joan Cergol, after the Town Board held a public hearing on the resolution May 29th.

Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci (R-Huntington) stated: "These measures are good for property rights, families just starting out and those on fixed incomes; it opens up the affordable apartment rental supply, as accessory apartments tend to be offered at lower prices than the apartments created as part of new construction. In order to keep generations together on Long Island, the availability of affordable housing and the ability to live affordably are key..."

The Town Board also unanimously passed a public safety measure prohibiting accessory dwelling units in basements or cellars unless a valid accessory dwelling unit permit already exists or is pending with an application.

Wind Farms Offshore

Gov. Andrew Cuomo was joined with former Vice President Al Gore as he signed legislation to place over 600 wind turbines approximately 14 miles from the Long Island mainland.

The wind farms which will generate 1,700 megawatts of renewable energy, the largest renewable energy procurement by any state in the country, which will be enough to power more than 1 million homes. It will also create 1,600 jobs and generate \$3.2 billion in economic activity, according to Cuomo.

The wind turbines will be placed in two "wind farms" in the Atlantic Ocean - one 14 miles south of Jones Beach; and



Windmills in the ocean. Photo: Facebook

the other 30 miles southeast of Montauk Point. Each wind farm will consist of approximately 300 wind turbines.

Ticks a Biological Weapon?



Ticks that cause Lyme Disease. Photo: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The U.S. House approved an amendment proposed by Congressman Chris Smith (R-NJ), instructing the Defense Department's inspector general to conduct a review of whether the U.S. experimented with ticks and other insects regarding use as a biological weapon between the years of 1950 and 1975.

The review would question the experiment and whether any ticks or insects used in the experiment were released outside of any laboratory by accident or experiment design.

The amendment was approved by a vote in the House and added to a defence spending bill. The bill still has to go along with a Senate version.

Smith said by reading a number of books and articles suggesting that significant research had been done at US government facilities including Fort Detrick, Maryland, and Plum Island, New York, to turn ticks and insects into bioweapons he decided to put forth the immediate.

Smith, a long-time advocate for raising awareness about Lyme disease, is

also the co-chair of the House Lyme Disease Caucus. Earlier this year, he introduced a bill that would authorize \$180 million in funding for Lyme disease research, prevention and treatment programs.

A book published in May by a Stanford University science writer and former Lyme sufferer, Kris Newby, has raised questions about the origins of the disease, which affects 400,000 Americans each year.

Bitten: The Secret History of Lyme Disease and Biological Weapons, cites the Swiss-born discoverer of the Lyme pathogen, Willy Burgdorfer, as saying that the Lyme epidemic was a military experiment that had gone wrong.

Burgdorfer, who died in 2014, worked as a bioweapons researcher for the U.S. military. He researched breeding fleas, ticks, mosquitoes and other blood-sucking insects, and infecting them with pathogens that cause human diseases.

According to the book, there were programs to drop weaponised ticks and other bugs from the air, and that uninfected bugs were released in residential areas in the U.S. to trace how they spread. The writing suggests that such a scheme could have gone awry, and led to the eruption of Lyme disease in the U.S. in the 1960s.

Should Ilhan Omar be sent Back to Somalia?

This past week was a new low for American politics: incivility reigned, as President Trump’s supporters and his Democratic critics traded insults and political threats - all to the delight of the polarized media, feeding alternative narratives to the rival camps.

Capping the week was a press conference by “the Squad” of four Radical freshmen Democratic congresswomen - Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-Bronx); Ayanna Pressley (D-MA); Rashida Tlaib (D-MI); and Ilhan Omar (D-MN), who called Trump a “white supremacist,” a “racist,” and demanded his immediate impeachment. Particularly vitriolic was Omar, who denounced Trump’s supporters as “white nationalists” for chanting at a rally in North Carolina, that Omar should be “sent home” to her native Somalia. Omar is the only member of “the Squad” not born in America - she came to the US as an asylum applicant in her teens.

Omar, of course, is the member of Congress who was denounced earlier this year for her repeated anti-Semitic statements, targeting Jews by claiming they allegedly controlled American politics, have dual loyalties, and buy the support of American politicians with money - “It’s all about the Benjamins, baby...” is what Omar claimed. After exchanging insults with Trump, Omar - almost as an act of anti-Semitic defiance - introduced a new bill in Congress that would require America to boycott and cut ties with Israel. Although that bill was declared “dead on arrival” by both Republicans and Democrats, it completes Omar’s coming-out as a bigoted anti-Semite. Omar’s statements and policies are not “just politics” - part of the normal give and take. They are ugly, racist, and outside the bounds of decency.

That is why the second crisis erupting around Omar this week is both perplexing and disturbing: A team of investigative reporters from Minnesota uncovered evidence that Omar entered into sham marriages - for immigration fraud purposes - and then lied about the marriages. The second - of three - marriages was to a man five years her junior, who is openly gay, and has been identified as her full or half brother. Allegations were also made by the journalists that Omar may have falsely piggybacked as a teenager onto the asylum application of another Somali family.

If Omar committed immigration fraud, then the US government would be obligated to de-naturalize her, and then deport her. If she did not, then she has nothing to fear. But given the Omar’s incendiary conduct, she and her party supporters owe it to this country to come clean about the charges raised by the investigative reporters.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Leader has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We will respect an author’s request for anonymity, but must have your name, address, and phone number. We want to hear from you and publish your opinions, so in the future, kindly include the above requested information.

A NATION OF EXTREMES

To the Editor:

Extreme politics, and the divisions it raises, is not how the mainstream feels. Our beautiful North Shore is occupied by BOTH Democratically-leaning and Republican-leaning residents. It’s almost a 50/50 split. I am disheartened by what I see happening in politics today.

This week America lost Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. Appointed by President Gerald Ford, a Republican, Justice Stevens, also a Republican, became the leading face behind the liberal facet of Justices. This Associate Justice served from 1975 until his retirement (voluntary) in 2010. He was 99 when he died.

Justice Stevens was seen as a non-threatening appointment for Republicans back in 1975. He was confirmed 98 to 0. But Justice Stevens did prove to have quite an independent streak on his rulings (think Bush v Gore). Imagine being a Republican with liberal leanings in today’s politics. It seems almost an impossibility.

I am hoping that as we mourn Justice Stevens’ service to this country we can reflect on how tribal our politics have become, on how winning at all costs has become the norm, and how we can change our viewpoints to allow for others that differ from our own.

Fair-minded in Oyster Bay

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THANK YOU TO SOME GREAT PEOPLE!

To the Editor:

The summer of 2019 has been excessively and cumulatively hot which is particularly dangerous for an elderly population, especially for those who do not have a proper cooling device in their home. On Friday, July 19th, I was asked to keep the Glen Cove Senior Center open as a cooling center on Saturday July 20th and Sunday July 21st. I was happy to provide this relief. On both days, the Center assisted double digit numbers of guests, and it is thanks to some very kind and generous people in our community, that I was able to offer delicious, nutritious food and support on both of the days.

I am sincerely grateful to Amy Driscoll from the North Shore Historical Museum for offering platters of delicious lunch and dinner items, as well as to Sam from Locust Valley Bagel for providing a bag full of bagels for breakfast on both days.

As well, I want to acknowledge our

fine Auxiliary Police - Mike DiLeo, Jessica McAleer, Charlie Dione, and Ryan McCauley – for having a presence on two very steamy days.

Last but not least, I send a huge thanks out to Lucy VanHorn, JoAnne Senecal, and Janina Jania, who volunteered their time to assist me in providing a safe and cool space for anyone who needed.

It never fails to humble me when the community steps up to take care of those in need. Time and again, our fabulous community demonstrates the true meaning of public service. For that and on behalf of all those that were in need, thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Carol Waldman

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Love and Forgiveness Triumph

By ELISA GRIMALDI
The bestselling author of *How To Walk Away* is back with another story about love, family, and hope. Katherine Center's new novel, *Things You Save in a Fire*, follows a female firefighter on her journey of forgiveness and finding love, as she grapples with traumatic events from her past.

Cassie Hanwell is great in an emergency. Being a phenomenal firefighter and one of the only women on her squad, she has made a name for herself as one of the best, and feels like she has finally found her place in life. However, when Cassie has to move in with her estranged and sickly mother, she must also leave behind her progressive Austin firehouse and move up to Boston, where the crew is less than welcoming. To these old-school firemen, the thought of a woman being a firefighter is blasphemous. The only person who doesn't mind having Cassie around is the handsome new rookie, who Cassie can't seem to take her eyes off of. With her career and life turning upside down, Cassie is finding it harder and harder to follow one major rule her old captain told her to follow: don't date firefighters. Can Cassie bring control back into her life in order to be taken seriously, or will she allow herself to feel love for the first time?

This heartfelt and delicious romance is so much more than just a sweet love story. It also tackles themes such as female empowerment, forgiveness, and dealing with things in the past that have hurt you. Cassie is such a lovable character and the reader can't help but root for her the entire novel. Her strength, both physical and mental, is showcased



numerous times throughout the story and is something to be admired. The firehouse shenanigans are nothing short of funny and bring a sort of comic relief to the plot. All of the characters bring such joy to the story that the reader will want to jump right into the novel and join in on the firehouse basketball matches, too!

However, mixed in is Cassie dealing with trauma and pain that has haunted her for the past 10-years. Her journey of forgiving not only those who hurt her, but herself as well, is powerful and inspiring. Center eloquently writes "Yes, the world is full of unspeakable cruelty. But the answer wasn't to never feel hope, or bliss, or love—but to savor every fleeting, precious second of those feelings when they come." This story not only allows readers to connect with Cassie through her journey, but also appreciate the love and support they have in their own lives. The message isn't to focus on the bad in the world, but to take that cruelty and twist it into a beautiful feeling that can be appreciated even more.

With a strong female character at the heart of this dramatic, yet funny love story, this novel is a must-read! If book lovers still aren't convinced enough to read this book, then read it just to see what firefighters must deal with in their line of work. The bravery and heroism described in this novel gives the reader such a new level of respect for the real firefighters out there who work hard to protect their communities, and what they have to deal with at the end of the day.

Center's novel is to be released on August 13, 2019, but has already gotten quite a lot of buzz from fans. An early copy release from Book of the Month subscription box as a July Pick, this novel already has an average 4.5/5 stars on sites like Goodreads and Amazon. *Things You Save in a Fire* is a great summer read, and romance and fiction fans alike will not be disappointed by Cassie's story.

QUOTABLE

Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air.

John Quincy Adams

OB Music Festival Wows Ida May Project Audience



Vadim Lando, clarinetist; Pippa Borisy (co-director with Lauren Ausubel); Maxim Lando, violinist with Juliet and Valery Siegel, at the IMP concert.

Photo: Dagmar Forsi Karppi

By DAGMAR FORSI KARPPI

The Ida May Project volunteers enjoy rearranging their boatshop workspace into a concert venue. On Wednesday, June 26th, they welcomed the Oyster Bay Music Festival for the Musical Treasures and FantaSEAS concert.

Lauren Ausubel, (OBMF co-director-with Pippa Borisy) said, "The IMP concert venue epitomizes the mission of the OBMF of bringing music to the community in both traditional and unusual venues. Our tag line is 'Global Music, Local Flavor'".

Volunteer/board member George Lindsay, said, "The LIRR trains punctuated the musical pieces a few times. Pippa at one point said that John Cage would have appreciated the Ravel piece being played over diesel horns. But she also reiterated that Building J was the OBMF's favorite concert venue. She thought it was particularly appealing to have a handcrafted Steinway piano in the shop."

Lindsay, former manager of Tilles Center added, "To my ears, it was the best OBMF concert there to date," and with his credentials that means a great deal.

"Former Christeen Captain Pete Macandrew took care of the lighting again, he pretty much did it all by himself. There was no sound equipment -- once again, it was an acoustic concert."

IMP volunteer Bill Shephard was impressed by a young pianist, "He played all night long. He accompanied everyone." Maxim Lando, 17, rising star

on the international piano scene, won First Prize in the prestigious Young Concert Artists International Competition in October. At the concert he performed with two chamber ensembles, as well as the notoriously difficult Liszt's "Transcendental Etude No. 12".

IMP board member Gregory Druhak has been recording the concert artists on video since the start. Druhak said, "The acoustics and the surroundings in J-Building are unique. This is the eighth season and it seems likely that some of these talented individuals are going to show up somewhere with their names in lights. Hearing Matt Cerillo (tenor) singing 'O Del Mio Amato Ben', not only do I realize how much he has grown artistically over the years but I have a benchmark to compare him to. This year, I was captivated by Annalisa Welinder (violin) and Maxim Lando (piano) in 'Tzigane' by Ravel. Jasmine Li, played a very unique Chinese instrument, the 'guzheng'."

The show opener was the whole ensemble singing "America the Beautiful" and closed with an acapella version of "O Danny Boy". Mr. Druhak said, "O Danny Boy is a song that can bring out emotion, but add in a couple of short blasts from a random Long Island Rail Road diesel rumbling by 50-feet away that happen by chance to come at an appropriate point in the song, and you have a most memorable recipe for humor and tears at the same time." See the IMP at theidamayproject.org on FaceBook.

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Fri, July 26	12:48 am	6:42 pm	12:58 pm	7:08 pm
Sat, July 27	1:44 am	7:40 am	1:53 pm	8:03 pm
Sun, July 28	2:41 am	8:37 am	2:50 pm	8:58 pm
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Preservation Long Island Party at Woodside



On the garden tour. Photos: Victoria Crosby

BY VICTORIA CROSBY
Preservation Long Island, formerly known as the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, held their annual fundraiser at Woodside, a fabulous property on Piping Rock Road in Locust Valley. Guests were requested to park at Friends Academy and shuttle busses brought them to the house, where they were greeted by PLI Executive Director, Alexandra Parsons

Wolfe. Information about PLI was set up on board with books and other information on a round table as guests entered the foyer.
Tours of the house, which was built in 1929, and has undergone much restoration, were given by architects from the firm of Ferguson & Shamamian.
The Flavio Silva quartet played soft sounds of jazz on the terrace, as guests wandered on the lawn, by the pool or gathered at the bar, whilst enjoying tasty passed hors d'oeuvres catered by Liz Fish of Innovative Chef Services.
Guests included philosophy professor Susan Peterson, seen deep in conversation with scientist Dr. James Watson. Suzi and Dustin Chase, Howard and Rosalind Kroplick, Helen Bonebrake, Diahn and Tom McGrath, Susan Mathisen and John Dorcic, and Liz Watson who was celebrating her birthday.
President of PLI Daniel White, thanked guests for



Susan Peterson and James Watson

attending the party and for their continuous support of the organization, and to the large benefit committee, which he co-chaired with Townsend Weekes.
Alexandra Parsons Wolfe also addressed the guests, and spoke of the progress in preserving properties made over the years, as PLI Director of Education and Public Programs, Darren St. George, displayed a copy of the book about Elias Pelletreau, *Long Island Silversmith and Entrepreneur 1726-1810*.
Woodside, which is now on the market, was built for Mrs. Fremont C. Peck, designed by Benjamin Wistar Morris with landscape design by Armistead Fitzhugh. Before boarding the shuttle busses to return to their cars, each guest was given a PLI canvas shopping bag containing delicious cookies from Youngs Farm, and literature about PLI. PLI is dedicated to understanding, celebrating and preserving Long Island's cultural heritage, with Headquarters located in an historic church at 161 Main Street, Cold Spring Harbor. For further information call 631-692-4664 or visit preservationlongisland.org.



Susan Mathisen and John Dorcic

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Fetzer Fundraiser



Depoe and The Elmonts



Jim Dupre and Billy O'Connell



Many toys were donated.



(l-r) Judy Wallace, Ann and Billy Fetzer, and Bob Wallace.
Photos: Patricia Brexel

The Mathew Fetzer Foundation held a fundraiser on Saturday July 20th at the Atlantic Steamer Firehouse. The band Depoe and The Elmonts played to a packed house. The concert was like a town reunion. Spotted in the crowd were former Oyster Bay residents; Allen Agostinello from Albany, Billy O'Connell from Florida, and Donna Yale Lamm from Medford. Money was raised and toys were donated for children with cancer in local hospitals.

LVFit Founder Bids Farewell

By PATRICIA BREXEL
It's the end of an era and a new beginning at LVfit in Locust Valley, where the founder, Doug Pollock is retiring. Doug was the first licenced Physical Therapist to teach Pilates on Long Island. He holds a Masters Degree in Physical Therapy from NYU, trained at the Rusk Institute, and is a disciple of the celebrated Pilates instructor Romana Krysanowska.

Doug first started his practice of 44 years ago in Great Neck but moved his practice to Locust Valley in 1997. He started in the basement of G. Whillikers and moved in 2003 to his present location on Birch Hill Road, which was an old pharmacy building since the 1890s.

Doug has made many friends here over the years, and the people of Locust



Doug Pollock
Photo: LVfit

Valley and surrounding villages have been very good to him. At 70 years old, he instead looks about 50 due to being in great shape. He will be enjoying his retirement in the Berkshire Mountains, cross country skiing, hiking and kay-acking.

Doug Pollock's last day will be August 9th, but LVFit will still be operating. The staff of Lena and Jane will continue on as instructors. (Read Doug Pollock's letter on page 2).

Lena, was first exposed to Pilates while recovering from a long-term shoulder injury; she was quickly hooked. A student of Pilates for 12 years, Lena has earned her certification from Pilates Method Alliance. And continues to explore how pilates can best benefit her clients. Most recently, she became certified in Post-Mastectomy Therapeutic Exercise. Lena offers sessions in both English and Russian.

Jane earned her certification in Pilates at Power Pilates in NYC. Her contagious enthusiasm, as well as her broad background (Pilates, Spin, and other special-



LVfit on 11 Birch Hill Road in Locust Valley.

Photos: Patricia Brexel

ties), gets her clients onto their own personal road to fitness, quickly and effectively. Jane combines her extensive

knowledge of fitness, attention to detail, and dedication to help make your experience both fun and effective!

Party for Ann and Jim Phegley

By VICTORIA CROSBY

A farewell retirement party was held for Ann and Jim Phegley recently at The View restaurant on the Golf Course in Glen Cove. After more than thirty years of being a teacher at the elementary schools in Glen Cove and Jim as Pastor of the Glen Cove Christian Church, they are moving to Connecticut to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Several hundred people filled three rooms, including members of the church, friends and family. Speeches were made by church elders and by Senator Jim Gaughran, Congressman Tom Suozzi, Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi Whitton, Assemblyman Chuck Levine, who all presented citations to Jim and Ann, congratulating them on their work



Jim and Ann Phegley (centered).

for the community over these many years. Glen Cove Deputy Mayor Maureen Basdavanos made a presentation on behalf of Mayor Tim Tenke who was out of town due to the recent death of his mother.

Ann and Jim Phegley were visibly moved by the outpouring of affection from the community.



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CITY CLUB

Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club prides itself on offering a range of activities for our teens throughout the year. One program we are particularly proud of is City Club. City Club transports our teens to NYC once a month to see and to experience museums, theater, historical sites and cultural events, many for the first time. Each adventure is eye opening, offering the teens a glimpse of the bigger world and all it has to offer them. The trips inspire them to dream of a career or develop a new passion or creative interest. This past year 31 local teens participated in City Club. In January, fourteen members started out the year at the popular tourist destination, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. The Museum is located in Times Square with five floors of attractions and over 200 wax figures. Celebrity displays include the Kardashians, Queen Elizabeth and the royals, Whoopi Goldberg, and many more. Movie stars range from Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland to E.T. The visit was followed by lunch at the Hard Rock Café. In February, fourteen kids went to the New Victory Theatre to see the acrobatic show, A Simple Space: Gravity and Other Myths. The players connected with the audience by performing without lighting effects, make-up or elaborate sets. Our teens admired the courage, strength and agility of the performers. In March, thirteen teens went on a walking tour of the Wall Street area. They toured the Federal

Reserve, Trinity Church, and the 9/11 Memorial. They learned about the history of Wall Street and the downtown area. The kids enjoyed lunch at Los Luchadores, their favorite taco and burrito restaurant. In April, eleven members attended a performance of "Stomp!" Off Broadway, a long running show that couples dance with the use of unconventional instruments, such as garbage can lids, buckets, brooms and sticks to create a percussive symphony. This innovative and unexpected theatrical work fully engaged our teens. Afterwards they ate at a nearby market in Little Italy. For our May trip, thirteen kids went on a scavenger hunt of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was a great way for the kids to interact with the artwork at the museum and to take an active approach to finding and seeing its treasures. After the museum, they enjoyed eating Greek food in Bryant Park. In June, thirteen teenagers took a Graffiti tour in Bushwick. While touring the area's vast collection of street art and murals, the kids learned about the history of this multi-cultural community in Brooklyn. In keeping with the neighborhood, they enjoyed a "hipster brunch" at a local bistro. This summer our College Tour will focus on schools in New York City from July 31 to August 2. The teens will stay over in Brooklyn for two nights. The excursion will combine fun cultural activities in the Big Apple with visits to Manhattan College, Fordham University, Brooklyn College, Pratt Institute, Baruch College, and City College. Please contact our Teen Director Stephanie Urio at 516-759-5437 x 213 or Stephanie.uriio@gbbgc.org to learn more about City Club, College Tour and our other

Ray Reyes

Detention Camps Vigil

BY VICTORIA CROSBY

Thousands of people world-wide held rallies and candlelight vigils on July 12th, sponsored by Lights for Liberty, protesting the treatment of children who have been separated from their families, and kept for months in facilities, which are reported to have extremely unhealthy conditions.

There have been several reports of illnesses and deaths of young children.

Speakers addressed the crowd of hundreds of people gathered outside at the Unitarian Church in Garden City. There was also an organized rally in Huntington, co-sponsored by the New York Immigration Coalition, and several smaller groups on Long Island, organized by local communities, including one in Sea Cliff.

Madeline Singas, Nassau County's District Attorney, addressed the crowd, imploring them to contact their local representatives on the subject.

Another speaker was Patrick Young,



Protesters outside the Unitarian Church in Garden City.

Photo: Victoria Crosby

an attorney, and Director of Legal Services at CARECAN and Special Professor of Immigration Law at Hofstra University. Young also has a blog called Long Island Wins.

Although the speakers were using a bull horn, it was very difficult to hear some speakers, as the crowd was much larger than anticipated. There were chairs provided, but most people were standing. Candles were distributed, although some had wisely brought their own battery operated candles. The crowds then lined the streets on each corner of the church, carrying signs and holding their candles high, as cars passing by slowed down and honked horns in solidarity.

25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

The highlight of the second Bayville village meeting under the new administration was the standing ovation given to Ed Esposito after he accepted a plaque recognizing his many years of service to the village as a trustee and most recently as mayor.

A Centre Island resident was seeking permission from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers to construct a seasonal mooring facility in Oyster Bay Harbor.

Someone broke into a house on Oak Hill Drive, Oyster Bay and stole money, bedspreads and bed linen.

A car was broken into while it was parked on 13th Street, Locust Valley. Personal papers were stolen.

Unknown persons broke into Gristedes on Birch Hill Road, Locust Valley and stole cigarettes, batteries and film.

Amanda Schuster was one of four volunteers to receive a special length of service pin for her work in the Nassau

County Red Cross.

Cadet Gary Boral of Bayville returned from the Maritime College summer sea term.

Evan Fleck, a senior at Oyster Bay High school, was recognized as an outstanding young achiever by NatWest Bank.

Ross H. Holzman of Locust Valley graduated from Westfield State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruce of Lattingtown announced the engagement of their daughter Eileen Angelique to James M. Bonasia of Oyster Bay.

Kimbel Ruckert of Bayville became engaged to Paul Neumann of Glen Cove.

Several local residents died including Richard Storrs of Oyster Bay and William J. Lehmann of Locust Valley.

A stunning post-modern contemporary, situated on three fabulous Lattingtown acres, was listed for sale for \$1,750,000.

50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



The New York acting commissioner on education upheld the rights of public-school students to wear long hair and unconventional clothes as long as they were not dangerous or unduly distracting. The decision came shortly after the Oyster Bay/East Norwich board of education passed a resolution declaring a ban on boys' hair longer than ear length and girl skirts no shorter than knee length.

Clint Smith of East Norwich was appointed harbor master for the town of Oyster Bay at a salary of \$11,000 per year.

A Locust Valley resident who was an employee of the town of Oyster Bay was killed when the truck he was driving hit a

utility pole on the service road of the LIE.

A passenger was also killed.

A Locust Valley man was arrested and charged with burglary third degree.

Several irate Bayville and Centre Island residents were irate about dumping problems in Bayville at West Harbor Beach.

Casey Hermann was elected president of the Village Players.

Camilla Westfall of Locust Valley was married to Frederick Batzold.

David Moffatt of Lattingtown and Theodore Price of Old Brookville died.

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

Sea Cliff Eagle Scout Honored

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino recently honored Kyle Soscie of Troop 43 in Sea Cliff at Town Hall for recently achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. Eagle Scout is the highest honor a Boy Scout can achieve after completing hours of community service and attaining numerous merit badges. Supervisor Saladino proudly presented Kyle with a citation in recognition of his prestigious achievement, which only about 6% of all Boy Scouts attain.



Joseph Saladino and Eagle Scout Kyle Soscie

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Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF LATTINGTOWN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Lattingtown, Nassau County, New York, at the Village Hall, 299 Lattingtown Road in said Village, on August 6, 2019 at 7:30 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal ofDanton Realty LLC, owner of a4.04acre parcel of land located at 4 Danton Lane South in the Village, and designated as Section 30, Block 86, Lot 19 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village’s R-4A (4-Acre) Zoning District.

- The Appellant seeksthe following variances:
1. To permit the installation/relocation of a generator which would have a southerly side yard setback of +/-58 feet rather than the required 80 feet;
 2. To maintain an existing metal shed which has a northerly side yard setback of 54.3 feet rather than the required 80 feet;
 3. To maintain an existing frame shed which has a northerly side yard setback of 63.6 feet rather than the required 80 feet;
 4. To permit an aggregate lot coverage of 22.19% of lot area, rather than the maximum permitted 20% of lot area.

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

If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Clerk at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Michael McClellan
Chairman
Z-493

VILLAGE OF LATTINGTOWN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Lattingtown, Nassau County, New York, at the Village Hall, 299 Lattingtown Road in said Village, on August 6, 2019 at 7:30 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal ofMichael Huseby, owner of a4.461-acre parcel of land located at 55 Old Tappan Road in the Village, and designated as Section 30, Block 84, Lot 28 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village’s R-4A (4-Acre) Zoning District.

The Appellant seeksto permit the construction of a swimming pool which will have a rear yard setback of 48.6 feet and appurtenant patio which would have a rear yard setback of 69’ 10” rather than the required 80 feet.

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

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Michael McClellan
Chairman
Z-498

VILLAGE OF LATTINGTOWN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the

Incorporated Village of Lattingtown, Nassau County, New York, at the Village Hall, 299 Lattingtown Road in said Village, on August 6, 2019 at 7:30 P.M.

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

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

Tax Lot 1226: The Appellants seek a variance of Section 315-17 to permit the operation of a land-scaping business from the property;

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

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Michael McClellan
Chairman

Z-498

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LOCUST VALLEY TEST PREPARATION LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State (SSNY) 4/15/2019 Location: Nassau County. SSNY designated for service of process and shall mail copy of process served against the LLC to Registered Agent: c/o C T Corporation System, 50 Birch St Locust Valley NY 11560. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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AGAINST

Zahra Ziari; et al., Defendant(s)

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Obituaries

FOWLER, Mark Robert a lifelong resident of Glen Cove on July 18, age 60. Long time employee of Nassau Country Club of Glen Cove for over 35 years. Proud United States Army Veteran. Loving son of the late Bart and Clarissa Fowler. A Graveside Service and Interment will be held at Calverton National Cemetery on Monday July 29th at 2pm. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. www.DodgeThomas.com



NIERI, Dante of Locust Valley and Glen Cove, on July 21st, age 96. Husband of the late Ethel C. Father of David (Peggy), Ron (Kathi) & Jeff (Sandy). Brother of the late Rena Maccarone & Silvio. Grandfather of Alyson, Scott, Jessica, Nicolas, Chris & Lexie. Great-grandfather of 4. Also survived by numerous nieces & nephews. Visiting held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Service and Burial at Locust Valley Cemetery. A donation may be made to Glen Cove Sage Foundation (Benefits Glen Cove Senior Center), 130 Glen St., Glen Cove or Cove Animal Rescue 40 Shore Road Glen Cove.

At the age of six, Dante Nieri came through Ellis Island from Italy with his mother and siblings to join their father in America. They settled in Locust Valley where he became a U.S. citizen and began school. Graduating from Glen Cove High School in 1942, Dante joined the U.S. Navy in December and trained as a gunner in the Navy Armed Guard to protect merchant ships during World War II. Still in his early 20s, he sailed the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, the Mediterranean Sea, and the Persian Gulf. After the war ended he was discharged in 1946 and trained to

become an aviation mechanic and worked at MacArthur Field (Islip). He later landed a job with the Long Island Lighting Company, and worked in the field for nearly 35 years, often doing storm restoration work after Long Island's hurricanes.

Dante married Ethel Watson in 1949, and purchased a home in one of the President Streets of Glen Cove, where they lived for 68 years, raising three sons. While his sons were growing up, Dante coached baseball and football teams at City Stadium, and served on the committee of his sons' Boy Scout Troop 184. He picked up the art of giving haircuts while in the service, and in addition to trimming his boys' hair, neighborhood parents often sent their sons to him for summer haircuts, which he did in the basement of his home. A strong and avid swimmer, Dante taught both relatives and many local boys how to swim at Crescent Beach.

Dante was proud of his military service during World War II and he attended every veterans ceremony held in the City of Glen Cove. He remained an active member of the Armed Guard Association until he was no longer able to travel to their meetings.

Dante Nieri was a frequent participant at City Council Meetings for most of his life in

Glen Cove. He was a firm believer that you can fight City Hall, and was not afraid to speak his mind on topics of concern to him. He served on committees to plan reunions for the Glen Cove High School Class of 1942, and with his wife Ethel of 69 years, were members of senior clubs in both Glen Cove and Locust Valley. DodgeThomas.com



WELLINGTON, Julie C. age 66, of Locust Valley, and Ennis, MT passed away peacefully on Friday, June 7th, at the family's ranch in Montana.

Julie was born on January 5, 1953, in Rockville Centre to James and Mary Castello. She attended St. James Elementary School and Sacred Heart Academy. In 1980, she married James F. Wellington and settled in Locust Valley, New York where she was a beloved wife to Jim and a caring mother to their children, James and Emily.

Since 1981, Julie spent nearly every summer in the Madison Valley of Montana where Longhorn Ranch was her home base. She was interested in all the operations of the ranch, dreamed of retir-

ing there, and in 2018, that dream came true. The Valley was her "happy place," and its natural abundance was an inspiration to her and those around her. She could frequently be found riding, birding, hiking, and exploring along the creek.

Julie also had a strong interest in gardening and horticulture. She was an active member of the North Country Garden Club for many years. She also devoted numerous years to Old Westbury Gardens where she served on several committees and was head of the Garden Committee for over a dozen years.

Additionally, Julie enjoyed reading and was fascinated with the history of the West. She loved nature, was a terrific cook, and a wonderful hostess. She cared deeply about her friends and dogs, and had a sly sense of humor. Julie lived with integrity and did not suffer fools. She is survived by her husband Jim; her daughter Emily and son-in-law Ed; and her niece and nephew, Robin and Michael. She will be in our hearts and thoughts forever. In lieu of flowers, her family requests that any donations in her memory be made to the Montana Land Reliance, 324 Fuller Avenue, P.O. Box 355 Helena, MT 59624-0355.

Community Calendar

GLEN HEAD

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LOCUST VALLEY

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August 10th

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Bayville Chamber Clam Bake



Chamber President Vincent Moscato.
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