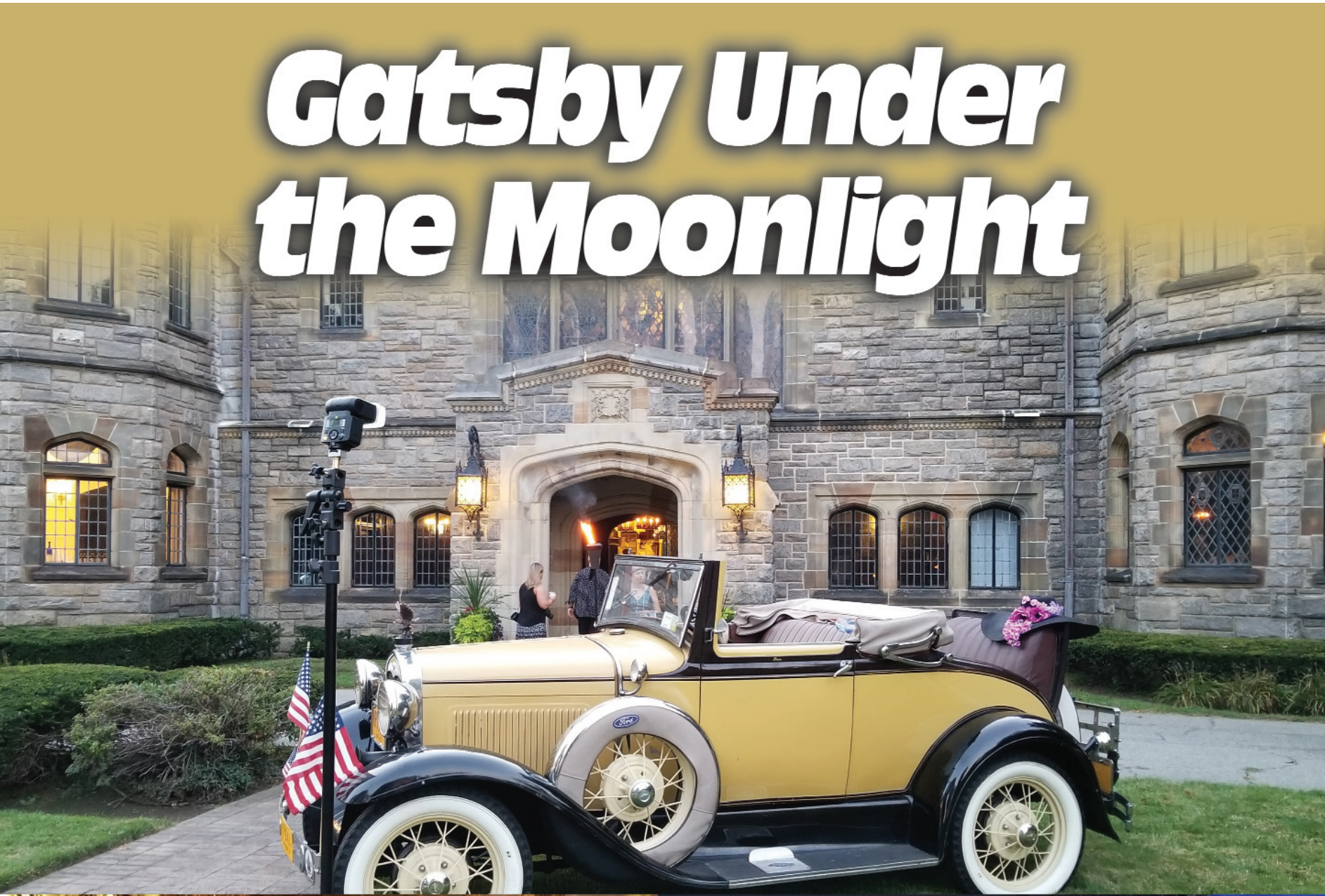


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The Mill Neck Organization held their "Gatsby Under the Moonlight" Gala earlier this month. See story on page 7.

Happy Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd.

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Sea Cliff Settlement

The Village of Sea Cliff has reached a settlement with New York American Water. Here in part is a press release issued on August 8th.

“After 23 months of litigation and complete vindication of the claims by the ratepayers against New York American Water a settlement offer is on the table. This proposed settlement would require approval of the Supreme Court Judge presiding over the case as well as the Public Service Commission. The proposed settlement would also be subject to a minimum of a 30-day public comment period by the PSC. These punitive measures are in accord with the recommendations of Governor Andrew Cuomo.

In September 2017, in response to extraordinary and unreasonable rate increases granted to the New York American Water Company (NYAW) by the New York Public Service Commission (PSC), the Village of Sea Cliff brought an Article 78 proceeding against NYAW and the PSC. During the early pendency of our legal proceeding, NYAW acknowledged that certain specific internal errors and omissions were made by them in preparing their rate request to the PSC. Those errors then were conveyed to PSC as factual data intended to support the proposed rates. These misrepresentations by NYAW resulted in the ratepayers in the Sea Cliff Water District experiencing the aforementioned unusually high rates for their water supply.

In furtherance of this contemplation and after considerable negotiations,



NYAW has agreed to sell the property they currently own at 325 Prospect Avenue to the Village of Sea Cliff at a \$1 million discount. Subject to the approval of the PSC, the Village of Sea Cliff can take ownership of that 2.5 acre lot including improvements for \$600,000. In addition, all ratepayers throughout the district will receive and share a \$1.6 million credit on their future water bills.

“I am pleased that Sea Cliff took the lead on this issue and with the village’s progress throughout these proceedings,” Mayor Lieberman said in a statement.

The initiation and settlement of this specific Article 78 proceeding has and will bring many crucial benefits to the ratepayers. It is important to recognize that the board of trustees of the Village of Sea Cliff continues to work diligently to become part of a municipal water district, which will end the dominance of a private water company’s control of our natural resource, water.” On August 28th an update on efforts to obtain affordable public water will be at the North Shore High School auditorium at 6:30 PM. North Shore Concerned Citizens and Glen Head-Glenwood Civics Council www.americanwatermustgo.com

GC Fires Controller

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke gave the city controller, Sandra Clarkson, her termination notice on August 16th. Sandra Clarkson, has been the controller for more than two years. Clarkson oversees accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Tenke has been trying to replace Clarkson since he was elected, as she was a holdover from Mayor Reggie Spinello. Clarkson was appointed in January 2017 and reappointed the following year. She was not reappointed this past January.

In an internal audit Clarkson found discrepancies in health benefit payments of Tenke. In July Tenke was furious that his health benefits payments hadn’t been deducted from his paycheck. He blamed Clarkson for this oversight, and stated he was being undermined. Clarkson is claiming she is a whistleblower. The mayor wanted to fill Clarkson’s position since December and brought in other candidates that were rebuffed by the council. Tenke asked Clarkson to resign again in July. “This is what happens when a duly elected mayor is forced to use a holdover political appointee to provide financial checks and balances for the city,” Tenke said in the statement. “This is pure obstructionist politics.”

Tenke has stated that the controller’s office receives bimonthly reports from the HR Department directing the controller to make health benefit deductions, and failed to do so. Tenke now owes \$4,795 in missed contribution health benefit payments. Through 2018, \$115 should have

been deducted from each of Tenke’s paychecks and \$119 taken from each of his paychecks this year. Tenke stated he wasn’t aware of the mistake, and is reimbursing the city. Tenke also has asked the state comptroller’s office to conduct an audit of Glen Cove’s controller’s office and the city’s finances.

Controller Sandra Clarkson said she would welcome an audit but questioned whether she is being retaliated against for doing her job. She said her office hasn’t received the human resources reports. The controller position can’t remain empty by law, and a replacement controller was not approved, so Clarkson went back to work on August 19th. She found the locks on her office had been changed. Police officers did allow her to collect her belongings. Clarkson requested a temporary restraining order in Nassau County Supreme Court on August 20th seeking to return to work, stating she is still Glen Cove controller.

Hundreds of workers received their paychecks late. With no one available to certify the payroll, the mayor said in a statement he issued an executive order authorizing the deputy mayor to certify the payroll.



Sandra Clarkson

Ex-US Rep. Gary Ackerman Faces Child Sex Charges

Former US Representative Gary Ackerman (D-Roslyn) was hit with charges that he raped a teenage boy in Boy Scouts’ summer camp, where Ackerman worked as a camp counselor in the late 1960s. Ackerman, now 76, served 28 years in Congress, and is currently an appointed Commissioner of the Nassau County Civil Service Commission.



Gary Ackerman

The charges were filed before the New York County Supreme Court last Friday. According to the Court charges, Ackerman, then 24, was lead Counselor at “Camp Aquehonga” in upstate New York. Ackerman allegedly manipulated the underage teen boy into his car, for a ride down a long, deserted road. Alone with the boy, Ackerman then began touching and fondling the boy, before forcing the child to perform oral sex on him.

Jordan Merson, the child victim’s attorney stated to the NY Post that the child victim - now in his late 60s - “is not doing this for publicity. He is doing this because he feels wronged and was taken advantage of...”

Merson explained that every time Ackerman appears on television, the child victim “felt like he was trapped in that car again...Every time he sees or hears Ackerman’s name, he goes into a panic attack...”

Last year, Ackerman, who was once the powerful Vice Chairman of the House

Foreign Relations Committee, was hired by New York lobbying firm, Gotham Government Relations. At Gotham, Ackerman represents the Islamist movement of Fetullah Gulen, accused by the elected government of Turkey of organizing an attempted 2016 military coup that killed 210 people, and left

over 1200 injured, according to the Washington Examiner. The Gulen Islamist group paid Gotham \$157,500 for Ackerman’s representation.

Just last month - July, 2019 - Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone (D-Babylon) approved a \$24,999 “discretionary consulting contract” with Ackerman - \$1 below the mandatory Legislative review threshold - for “civil service” matters. The Ackerman contract was blasted by Republican Suffolk Legislator Tom Cilmi who said, “Bellone is writing checks to his friend [Ackerman] on the taxpayers’ dime...”

In 2010, as a member of Congress, Ackerman demanded that the Boy Scouts admit openly gay camp counselors at overnight Boy Scout camps.

Ackerman’s New York attorney, Oscar Michelen, disputed the charges against Ackerman, stating that “we intend to vigorously defend the Congressman’s honor and reputation...”

The Future of Downtown Oyster Bay

By ELISA GRIMALDI

The historic town of Oyster Bay, New York is one of the most cultural places on Long Island. With landmark events like the annual Oyster Fest and being the home to many influential figures in history, like President Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay has always been a pillar of history and community. However, with other downtown areas on the island trying to revitalize themselves, like Glen Cove and Huntington, Oyster Bay has been left in the dust in terms of creating an up-and-coming environment.

Some of the most recent changes documented on The Oyster Bay Main Street Association’s (OBMSA) website were the renovations of Octagon Hotel on West Main Street and the Trousdell House on East Main Street. However, these renovations were done in 2011. It is now nearly 8 years later and not much has changed in the downtown area of the town. There have been little projects throughout the



South Street in Oyster Bay.

Photo: Facebook

years, like the renovation of an Audrey Avenue building/apartment complex in 2015, but nothing major has happened in Oyster Bay in almost 15 years.

In 2000, businessman and Long Island resident, Charles Wang, bought massive amounts of property in Oyster Bay in hopes of revitalizing the town. Many residents were concerned the integrity of the town wouldn’t remain once Wang and his real estate company, Island Properties, got through with it.

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Guns, Red Flags and Mental Illness

In the wake of this summer’s pair of horrific mass shootings in Dayton and El Paso, President Donald Trump attributed a part of the blame to the decline of in-patient treatment of mental illness in America. Trump is absolutely right: America has abandoned too many mentally ill people to the streets, shelters or the lonely bedrooms of suffering relatives’ homes, and has done too little to address a serious and tragic mental health crisis.

In the mid-1950s America had nearly 560,000 patients in mental and psychiatric hospitals. Today - in a country with over double the population - there are only 45,000 beds - a 96% decline in hospital beds for the mentally disabled.

During the 1960s and 70s, the well-publicized abuses and reaction against overcrowded psychiatric hospitals like Willowbrook, and movie portrayals like “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest,” created an overreaction, that saw mass closures of America’s mental facilities.

In the past, when America was a predominantly agricultural country, it was easier to include the mentally disabled: farm work involved a lot of physical labor, and often didn’t require social interaction. But In today’s service economy, everything is about high-stress interpersonal social interaction. Add to that the stresses of constant cell phone, internet and social network communications; and the mass crisis of drugs and narcotics abuse, which often triggers mental illness.

Tragically, the “rights” created for the mentally ill often have the opposite effect. Too many families suffer as Schizophrenics are not confined and not required to take the medications that would make them stable functional people. Everyone suffers from such an uncaring system.

America needs to care and do more for our mentally disabled - and that means a lot more psychiatric hospital beds, and stronger laws to supervise and require medication for mentally disabled people.

The Publisher

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To the Editor:

Accolades to you for your editorial in the August 21st publication on slavery reparations. You were right on target with your statements regarding the absurd notion to begin a witch hunt of this absolutely ridiculous proposal. As you stated “who owes whom what” and from whence will the funding come from.

It is indeed sad that slavery happened and like the Holocaust they must remain as part of history and never to be forgotten and never to be repeated.

Grace Searby

NEW ACTING SUPERINTENDENT

To the Editor and the Locust Valley CSD Community,

The Locust Valley Central School District Board of Education is grateful for the dedicated service that Dr. Carl Bonuso has given to the district as the Acting Superintendent. Dr. Bonuso committed to a short-term contract with the district and his last day will be Aug. 11th. He has been

an asset to the staff, students and community and has had a positive impact on the education our students are receiving.

Dr. Thomas Dolan will begin as the Acting Superintendent on Aug. 12 and will remain with the district for the entire 2019-2020 school year, subject to the issuance of a waiver from the Commissioner of Education. We are confident that he will bring the same value to our community that we received from Dr. Bonuso. Dr. Dolan served as the Superintendent of the Great Neck Public Schools for six years. He retired from that position having enhanced the academic success of the 6,700-student district.

Dr. Dolan went on to serve as the Interim President of Nassau Community College, where he helped guide the college towards an appropriate remedial plan that would allow them to maintain accreditation. Following that role, he spent two years working to help St. Johns University open its new graduate center and then served as the Interim Director of Student Support Services in the Northport-East Northport School District where he not only supervised school counselors, nurses and social workers, but also created the district’s first Guidance Plan.

Dr. Dolan clearly brings the leadership experience that will enhance Locust Valley Central School District in many areas. We hope you will welcome Dr. Dolan and continue to work in partnership on behalf of this wonderful school community.

Sincerely,
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Bayville’s 100th Birthday Beach Party

By VICTORIA SIEGEL

Bayville has been described in many different ways, but this description suited best the beautiful and perfect evening of August 19th at the Crescent Club in Bayville----a little bit of heaven. Over four hundred residents came to celebrate the Villages’ 100th Birthday with a perfect Beach Party.

A scary thunder storm in the afternoon raised the anxiety level of the organizers, Co-chairs Carol Kennedy and Al Staab; but it appeared to be preordained that nothing was to spoil the event and it didn’t. The cool gentle breeze rendered the palm treed beach comfortable, the delicious drinks relaxed everyone, the won-



Enjoying the wonderful party.

derfully prepared food offerings filled the hungry, and the beautiful sunsets that the Village of Bayville is noted for did not fail. All of that was not enough---steel drum music and fireworks. Perfect.

Mayor Bob DeNatale wore a smile all evening as did other present and past Village Officials. Congressman Tom Suozzi noted that Bayville throws the best parties as well as presenting the Mayor with the flag that was flown over the Capitol that day to commemorate the Villages’ birthday. Supervisor Joe Saladino, and Councilman Labriola, County Legislator Josh Lafazan, Legislator Delia Deriggi Whitton and State Senator Jim Gaughran were there to wish the village and its residents well.



Good food, folks and fun!
Photos: Victoria Siegel

Downtown Sounds Last Concert

The Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District and Nassau County brings the looks, the moves and the sounds of Prince to the Glen Cove Village Square Plaza on August 30th when Dean Ford and the Beautiful Ones perform on the last concert of the season 2019 Downtown Sounds Concert Series. This highly-acclaimed tribute band presents a show dedicated to the music of the iconic performer whose innovative music spanned the genres of funk, rock, R&B, new wave, soul, psychedelia and pop. The band will take the stage at 7:30 PM.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota in 1958, Prince Rogers Nelson developed an interest in music as a young child and wrote his first song at the age of seven. Ten years later, he signed a recording contract with Warner Brothers Records and his debut album, *For You*, was released in 1978. The following year, his follow-up album Prince went platinum and his next three albums – *Dirty Mind* (1980), *Controversy* (1981) and *1999* (1982) – continued his meteoric rise to superstardom. In 1984, he released his most criti-



Prince

cally-acclaimed and commercially-successful album, *Purple Rain*, which spent 24 consecutive weeks atop the Billboard 200 chart and wound up selling 25 million copies worldwide. His career, which spanned four decades, was cut short due to his untimely death in 2016.



(l-r) Paul Rupp, Carol Kennedy, Bob DeNatale, Tom Souzzi, Al Staab and Victoria Siegel.

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Change of Watch for Ida May Project



President George Lindsay sailing his Atlantic racing sloop “Ranee”.

By DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

Clint Smith, President of the Christeen Oyster Sloop Preservation Corporation (COSPC), has stepped down after 27 years of being at the helm of the shipbuilding and restoration non-profit. The board of the COSPC accepted Smith’s resignation at their annual meeting in July with profound thanks for his many years of leadership and accomplishments as President of the organization which was founded in 1992.

Smith worked as the Oyster Bay

Harbormaster for 45 years, and retired with the title of Supervisor of Waterways and Conservation. Instead of retiring, to work on his upstate vacation home as planned, the East Norwich resident accepted the responsibility of restoring the Christeen as a labor of love. Clint continued sharing his knowledge and expertise with construction of a replica of the Ida May, also known as the Ida May Project.

Past Vice President Jack Hoyt said, “Clint’s enthusiasm and drive have been fundamental to preserving these vessels and giving the public a tremendous resource for learning about and enjoying the Oyster Bay estuary.”

Past President Smith was given the newly created position of Chairman Emeritus. The 2019-2020 officers are: President George N. Lindsay Jr.; Vice President George D. Baker;

Secretary John T. Hoyt Jr. and Treasurer, Bruce Levinson.

Lindsay is a triple asset as president: he is a lifelong sailor, a talented volunteer carpenter at the IMP, and brings professional experience as past manager of Tilles Center as well as being an active volunteer with the Long Island Traditional Music Association for 48 years, and at times a board member, including the current year. He has great credentials.



COSPC President Emeritus Clint Smith with President George Lindsay.

Lindsay joined the IMP in 2017. He said that even before he had retired, he had decided to volunteer to help handcraft the Ida May.

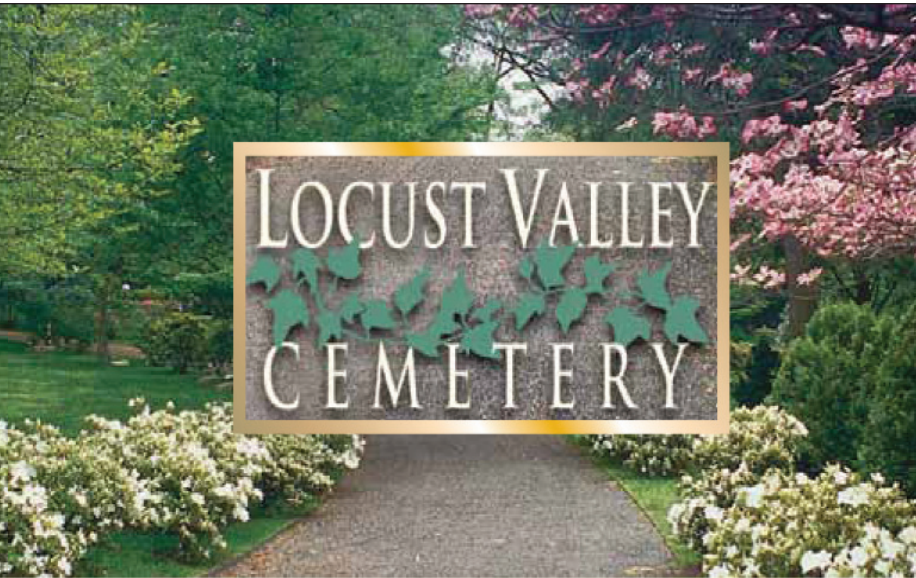
George grew up on the water here in Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor, sailing Blue Jays and Atlantic Class one design racing sloops. George still races his Atlantic “Ranee” most summer weekends. Since childhood, he has enjoyed family cruises in Maine and other Northern waters, including Scotland, Ireland, and (soon) Alaska.

George and his wife, artist Nancy Metz, have lived in the hamlet of Oyster Bay since 1980. Their three children are thriving in different parts of the country,

but all are involved in traditional folk music and dance.

President Lindsay said, “As we work toward finishing the Ida May, we are working on plans for the future – again with the aim of bringing more people out on the water to enjoy this great asset for recreation, as I have done all my life, and for marine education for the next generation.”

If you would like to be a part of creating this marine education and recreational asset for Oyster Bay, donations are always appreciated/needed. Please send you tax deductible donation to COSPC; Box 386 Oyster Bay, NY, 11771. You can visit them at IdaMayProject.org.



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Downtown Oyster Bay

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There were also plans to make historic places, like Raynham Hall into more of a public space. “The goal is to create spaces that are more welcoming,” said Abraham Poznanski, the president of Island Properties back in 2002, to the New York Times in reference to the renovation plans for the historic town. However, now that it is 17 years later, the initial plans to create an internet café for high school students, a creative arts center for children, along with two new restaurants and a Mexican market, have all fallen flat.

Even though past attempts at change have failed, as of July 2019, plans have been made to renovate the Mill Pond House, which was originally built in 1653. The new owner is renovating Snouder’s Drug Store, which has remained vacated since it shut its doors in 2010. The drug store which had been one of the longest running businesses in Oyster Bay, opened in 1884 and was also the site of the first working telephone in the town. Both are major historic sites in

Oyster Bay and attempting to restore them to their former glories seems like a step in the right direction for the town.

The Leader reached out to OBMSA regarding the steady trickle of change in Oyster Bay and what has held them back from major change in the town. The Leader had the opportunity to speak with Meredith Maus, the executive director of the association. Ms. Maus said that the OBMSA aims to “create a walkable downtown” and “build a strong community for residents.” Maus also stated that the association aims to help small businesses by hosting beautification programs, like hanging baskets and wreaths.

While they don’t view other towns, like Glen Cove or Huntington, as direct competition for tourism and public interest, OBMSA does feel that the historical status of the town sets them apart from other towns on Long Island. Maus didn’t have a lot to say on the future renovations planned for the town; only that they hope to make Oyster Bay a “gateway community for residents.”

While revitalization in Oyster Bay has been a slow process, residents can hope for the start of something fresh with the most recent plans for renovations for Snouder’s and Mill Pond House. Hopefully this will start a chain reaction and bring Oyster Bay to a new level of excellence for the future.

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LVHS Senior Selected for State Committee

When school begins on Sept. 4th, Locust Valley High School junior Jenna Halpin will begin a new role as a member of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. Jenna was chosen as one of only two representatives from Section VIII and will join a team of 22 high school students from the state's 11 athletic sections. Jenna stood out from more than 70 applicants across the state and will be an outstanding representative of Locust Valley High School.

"Jenna is a leader with excellent ideas. She is a team player on and off the field and will be an asset to the advisory committee," said Locust Valley Central School District Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics Dr. Danielle Turner.

"We are excited to welcome the new members and the returning members of the SAAC this school year," said NYSPHSAA Executive Director Dr. Robert Zayas. "Having student voices in our organization is key to providing feedback to further enhance and improve our programs with our member schools. We congratulate the members of the SAAC on their selection to this committee and look forward to their ideas and contributions during the upcoming school year."

The committee meets via teleconference four times during the school year and will gather for the third annual



Locust Valley High School senior Jenna Halpin was chosen as a member of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Photos courtesy of LVCS

SAAC Summit Nov. 30th-Dec. 1st at the Syracuse Carrier Dome during the NYSPHSAA football championship game. During the 2018-19 school year, the committee created NYSPHSAA Mental Health Awareness Week and provided input on various proposals, including the transfer rule and a rule regarding exceeding the maximum number of contests. Jenna will work with the committee on similar tasks.

Congratulations to Jenna!

"Gatsby Under the Moonlight"

By VICTORIA CROSBY

Fringes and sequins were de rigueur for the female guests at the historic Mill Neck Manor for their first annual event, "Gatsby Under the Moonlight." Some men were dressed as gangsters, and rum runners, others as gentlemen in their bow ties. Among the many guests were Liz and Chris Boylan, Laura Dougherty and Jack Duffy, Monica Randall, well-known author and lecturer of books on the Gold Coast, and Barry Rivadue, Chris Oddo, who works at Mill Neck Manor, attended with her husband John and son John Jr.

A vintage car was parked in front of the mansion as people posed for photos. Tables were set with raffle baskets, sports memorabilia, art work, and many other items for the silent auction.

Guests enjoyed Gatsby-era cocktails and delicious samplings from top local restaurants, including Oyster Bay Baymen's Association, Cafe Al Dente, Coach Bar and Grill, Mill Creek Catering, Greenpear Catering, Elegant Affairs, Christina's Epicure, Mario's Pizzeria, Oak Neck Deli, Harborside Deli, Meyer's Farms, Messina Market, Greek Cove, Oyster Bay Brewing Company; and The View restaurant. Also cigars and bourbon were available in a silver vehicle parked alongside the mansion.

Jillian Michelson, Director of Events,



The mobile Cuban Cigar and Bourbon Lounge.

Photo: Victoria Crosby

welcomed guests, and thanked all the volunteers and sponsors including N.T. Designs; North Shore Golf Car, Inc.; TNT Industries, Inc.; Core BTS Inc.; and R.S. Abrams & Co., LLP. She then introduced Kathleen Lagalante, Interim CEO and Jack Lewis, Head of Preservation. The winner of the Golden Gatsby Award for the best dish was Rich Cutler of Mill Creek Tavern. An interpreter translated all speeches with sign language.

The Society Road Band entertained with popular songs from a more recent era, as guests enjoyed the food and drinks on a warm evening under the stars and moonlight.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Mill Neck Family of Organization's mission create a world in which Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals are included, empowered, celebrated and embraced as equals through quality educational, employment, audiological and spiritual programs and services. Tours of the mansion are available. For further information visit millneckmanorhouse.org.

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB**

This month has been an exciting one for teens at Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club. Our Keystone Club came in third place for both Academic Success and their Unity Art Project at the BGCA National Keystone Awards. This special recognition for our Keystone Club and our College Prep program earned our Club a grant totaling \$1,000. Our teens completed their Unity Project last summer as part of a national BGCA initiative. Our Keystone Club members put their heads together to design and construct a community art project representing BGCA's "United We Stand" theme for 2018. They began by consulting with representatives from the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center in Glen Cove and worked together to create a multi-colored yarn web representing the peaceful co-existence and tolerant understanding for all people.

Another year of our College Prep program was concluded this month with our graduating seniors heading off to their chosen destinations for college. Most of this year's seniors joined the Club as young children and over their elementary and middle school years enjoyed a safe place to learn and to have fun. As they entered high school, they participated in community service

clubs, physical fitness and cultural arts programs. They developed as individuals, strengthening their character, their bodies and their academic performance. They benefitted from Grenville Baker's nationally recognized College Prep program which included SAT classes, college visits and fairs as well as assistance with applications, financial aid forms and interviews. With many of the Club's students being the first one in their families to consider attending a university, many look to the Club to guide them through the entire admissions process and beyond. This year, 100% of the 12th graders who participated in the Club's College Prep program are on track to go to college in the fall. All have received acceptance letters and have made their decisions. The college choices of this year's graduation class included Nassau Community College, Rochester Institute of Technology, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (Syracuse, NY), SUNY Farmingdale State College, SUNY Geneseo College, SUNY Stony Brook University, Utica College, and Xavier University (Cincinnati, OH).

Grenville Baker is grateful for our many generous donors and the grants received from Bank of America, Charles Schwab Foundation, Long Island Community Foundation, Nassau County Bar Association WE CARE Fund, and the Town of Oyster Bay to support our College Prep, Keystone and other Teen programming.

Ray Reyes

North Country Garden Club

The North Country Garden Club of Long Island, a Garden Club of America chapter based in Locust Valley will host a national flower show this September at St. John's Church of Cold Spring Harbor. The theme is "There is a Sea-son, Turn, Turn, Turn" and it will feature floral design, horticulture, photography and conservation classes.

The event will be open to the public on Wednesday, September 18th from 1 PM - 4 PM and Thursday, September 19 from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Visitors will delight in the expertise and creativity of GCA members and their interpretations of the seasonal theme taken from the song made famous by The Byrds.

Co-chairs Kathryn Harlow and

Meredyth Smith said, "The theme of the flower show calls to the four seasons and provides ample opportunity for creativity. Exhibitors can be inspired by the Bible verse in Ecclesiastes 3:1 or the music of The Byrds.

Founded in 1913, the North Country Garden Club of Long Island, Inc. has been a member of the Garden Club of America, Zone III since 1914. The Garden Club of America was founded in 1913 and is a volunteer nonprofit organization comprised of 201 member clubs and approximately 18,000 club members throughout the country. For more information contact Kathryn Harlow at 917-755-1801 or Meredyth Smith at 917-696-8411.

Anthony Panetta of Locust Valley

Anthony Frank Panetta died 68-years ago. He was born in Locust Valley on December 4, 1927.

He died of wounds on September 1, 1951. Panetta was in the US Army Private First Class 51064973.

Private First Class Panetta was a member of Company C, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division. While leading his platoon as point man up a



Private First Class Panetta

hill near Yanggu, South Korea on August 31, 1951 he encountered the enemy. Warning his platoon, he attacked their positions killing several of the enemy until seriously wounded. He died of those wounds the following day. For his leadership and valor, Private First Class Panetta was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart posthumously.

25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

A coast guard helicopter came to the rescue of a catamaran that was flipped over in the rough waters of the Long Island Sound.

A Maryland resident and his Lincoln Continental both ended up in the water as the driver attempted to back out of a parking space at the town of Oyster Bay Marina. Splash they went, ten feet down, before landing on a floating dock.

A Locust Valley resident was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

John Canning of Sea Cliff was seeking election as assemblyman in the 13th district.

There was a cocktail party to support the renovation of a community house for substance abuse programs held at the North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove. Those in attendance included Michael O'Brien, Josephine Robertson, Diana Taylor and Ed Westfall.

Glen Cove surgeon Dr. Michael Grieco was named deputy chairman of the surgery department at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.

Nicole Ridzewski of Locust Valley became a full-time social recreation director at the Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club.

Barbara Young DeMartini won the

adult equestrian championship at the Hampton Classic. Her mother was the retired principal of the Bayville schools.

John Babinski of Locust Valley was among the top finishers in the Seacrest-Tobay Triathlon.

Michael Buzzeo, a student at Locust Valley High School, was chosen to perform with the New York State School Music Association.

Fourth-grader Ryan Vessichelli of Locust Valley won a gold medal at the United States Junior Olympics Tae Kwon Do championship.

Lori Conlan of Bayville was playing halfback for the Radford University field hockey team.

Alexandra Strawbridge of Locust Valley and Prouts, ME was married to Dr. Richard Karl Maurer.

Several local residents died including Ellen Ferry Oslansky of Locust Valley, age 103; Margaret (Peggy) Soper of Locust Valley; Roger Schwoerer, formerly of Locust Valley; Dorothy Gavin, formerly of Bayville; and Joseph B. DiNuovo.

A three-acre estate, featuring 350' of sandy Centre Island beach and sporting magnificent views of Cold Spring Harbor was listed for sale for \$1,750,000.

50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



The new addition to Friends Academy was ready for its students. The modern building was to be used primarily for the lower school.

Robert L. Peyton, former vice chancellor of Washington University, was named to the post of interim president of C.W. Post College.

The Saturday rain failed to dampen the spirits at the annual St. John's of Lattingtown fair.

The Reformed Church of Locust Valley celebrated its 100th year.

Army private Dana Converse of Locust Valley was assigned to the 4th infantry division in Vietnam.

Dominick Cullire of Bayville was appointed director of adult education in the Syosset school district.

Lucy Kozusko and Stanley Dombowski of Locust Valley were married.

Several local residents died including: Samuel Halpern, former owner of Goelz Chemists, Locust Valley; James Matz, Upper Brookville; Brian Healy, East Norwich and Mary Rose Petroski, Locust Valley.

A house with three bedrooms, situated on five Mill Neck acres was listed for sale for \$77,000.

Legal Notice

Public Meetings – Locust Valley Fire District

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

September 3, 2019 at 5:00 P.M.

All meetings are open to the public and held at Fire Headquarters, 228 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, N.Y.

This notification is being given to the news media pursuant to the provisions of Section 94 of the Public Officers Law of the State of New York.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Locust Valley Fire District.

James Bonislowski
Fire District Secretary

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Annual Budget Hearing
Locust Valley Water District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the Locust Valley Water District is preparing the District’s 2020 annual budget to be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Oyster Bay, in accordance with Article 13 of the Town Law of the State of New York.

The Commissioners will review said proposed budget at a public meeting on Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 5:00 pm at the District office located at 226 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560.

Board of Commissioners
Locust Valley Water District

Louis P. Savinetti
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Dated: August 14, 2019

VILLAGE OF UPPER BROOKVILLE
BOARD OF APPEALS and
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PUBLIC NOTICE

A continued public hearing will be held by and before the Board of Appeals and the Planning Board of the Incorporated Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum BCarriage House located on Planting Fields Road, on September 12, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

The continued hearing will be on the application of the Chabad of Brookville, owner of a 2-acre parcel of land located at 1447 Cedar Swamp Road in the Village designated as Section 18, Block A, Lots 1057A & 1057B on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County and located within the Village’s R-1 (2 Acre) Zoning District.

The Applicant seeks a conditional use permit to allow the property to be improved and used for religious worship and religious education on a lot having an area of 2.0 acres rather than the required 6 acres, as set forth on Drawing No. C-01 through and including C-09 on the plans entitled “Improvement Plans for Chabad of Brookville...” prepared by Hawthorne Engineering and Consulting, PLLC, dated September 6, 2017, last revised June 14, 2019.

The Applicant also seeking approval to construct a place of worship, which structure will require the following variances:

1. A combined cubic volume of all principal and proximate buildings of 217,100.27 cubic feet rather than the maximum permitted 90,000 cubic feet (Section 205-10-D(1)(a));
2. An accessory building having a gross floor area in excess of 1,000 square feet (Section 205-10-D(3));
3. To allow the proposed Chabad building to have a front yard setback of 42.7 feet rather than the required 75 feet (Section 205-10-E)

The Applicant further seeks approval to use the existing dwelling for occupancy by the Rabbi and his family, and for temporary religious uses while the new building is being constructed.

The above application and plat are on file at the offices of Humes & Wagner, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, NY, where they may be seen during business hours of usual business days until the time of the hearing.

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

William Quinn
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James Bonislawski
Fire District Secretary

INCORPORATED
VILLAGE OF BROOKVILLE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Architectural Review Board of the Incorporated Village of Brookville on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the A.H.R.C., 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY

The Board will hear the following ARB applications:

1. Amin, 1 Emerson Road, Brookville, - Addition/Alteration
2. DeVincent, 11 Glenby Lane, Brookville, - Site Grading & Drainage
3. Jacobson, 16 Cowpath, Brookville, NY - Landscaping Plan
4. Sprung, 15 Meadowood Lane, Brookville, NY -

- Additions/Alterations
5. Devi/Singh, 6 Dogwood Hill, Brookville, NY - New Dwelling
 6. Mosu, 1985 Cedar Swamp Road, Brookville, NY - Solar Panels
 7. Lusniak, 11 Tappentown Lane, Brookville, NY - Tree Removal
 8. Safa, 27 Tappentown Lane, Brookville, NY - Tree Removal
 9. Delio, 3 Ferncote Lane, Brookville, NY - Entrance Piers & Gate

The above applications is on file at the Village Office, 18 Horse Hill Road where they may be seen Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

August 22, 2019

Edward HALEMAN
Chairman

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Circa 1915. "Pembroke" the estate of Captain Joseph R. Delamar. CPH Gilbert, Architect, destroyed in 1968.

BY ORIN Z. FINKLE

My consuming passion to acquire historical awareness, as well as discovery of authentic documentation, concerning the Gatsby Era dealing with Long Island country estate properties, has evolved into becoming an avid, longstanding deltiologist, or a collector of postcards. The term deltiology itself may sound quite formal, but it merely reflects an attempt to gather, carefully preserve and prudently organize unique, period related ephemera. I'm sure that a very few Long Island country estate postcards still remain in existence or circulation. With each passing year, these frail items become more of a challenge to uncover.

Aging century plus printed postcards

themselves were at the time merely intended to be mailed with briefly written messages of communication. Writers didn't even mind if their comments were possibly read by others. From the numerous utilized and pristine cards that I've amassed over passed decades, this article portrays just a small photo selection referencing the still beautiful Glen Cove surroundings.

Over the decades, my prized archival assemblage of scarce postcards envisioning many Long Island grand domains, has gradually multiplied into a few thousand items. I've eagerly, snatched up and collected them from multiple sources nationwide and at times, even worldwide. Without making any direct effort to search out and literally "rescue" these outstanding "souvenirs of history", eventually these "classics" would vanish through decades of inattention and careless human disposition over the passage of time. Since the mailing of the one penny postage card was a significant method of rapid messaging during a simpler bygone era, they were readily sold at pharmacies, candy shops, hardware stores and a host of local retail establishments in most villages.

In the early 1900s, as a thriving occupation, freelance photographers would seek out and explore country nooks and crannies along the North Shore. They would carefully shoot their black and white photos of scenes deemed to be attention-grabbing landmarks or simply fascinating locales. Thereafter, many of the images were carefully hand colored prior to printing in order to make them more appealing. Photographed subjects included huge private mansions, light-

houses, train depots, attractive formal gardens, quaint village streets, sailboats, beaches and many other scenic venues.

No particular individual or group actually permitted authorization or any possible private trespassing, but photographers soon discovered that usually the coast was clear to wander about and take photos of desired areas.

Photographers would denote and sell their identified images to large publishers possessing card stock and they would in due course have many of their scenic pictures printed for mass local distribution. Some of the better known publishing firms were The Albertype Co., of Brooklyn, Excelsior Co., Newvochrome and Photo & Art Postal Card Co. These companies would accumulate and note locations of the photos, color samples and in most cases send them off to Germany, of all places, to be economically reproduced in bulk by their modern offset presses.

Postcards were thereafter returned to local publishers who would peddle them to the hundreds of stores, thereby supplying popular demand for regional attractive postal card settings. Even the name of the local establishment or photographer's logo was promoted in small print on the back of the postcard. Postal delivery time in the tri state area was announced to take about one or two days.

I've carefully sorted these collected vintage cards by town and delight in sharing great estate visions with readers. So, some future "Reflections" articles will feature cards displaying grand manor homes located within other North Shore venues and even extending out to the beautiful Hamptons. This issue presents great manor houses with related captions, of the countrified area surrounding Glen Cove, Long Island.

Hoping that readers find it an enjoyable, nostalgic experience to view these charming "long lost" remembrances. Currently, but sadly, they reflect the ever fading, won-



Circa 1901. "Maxwelton" the estate of John Rogers Maswell. Architect William B. Tubby, demolished in 1950.

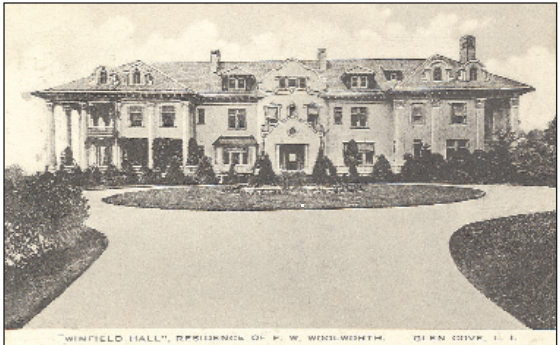


Circa 1916. "Killenworth" the mansion of George Dupont Pratt. Currently owned by the Russian Consulate.

derful, unique historic past of our cherished neighborhoods.

Readers' comments on this article as well as other monthly *North Shore Leader* "Reflections" pieces will be greatly appreciated.

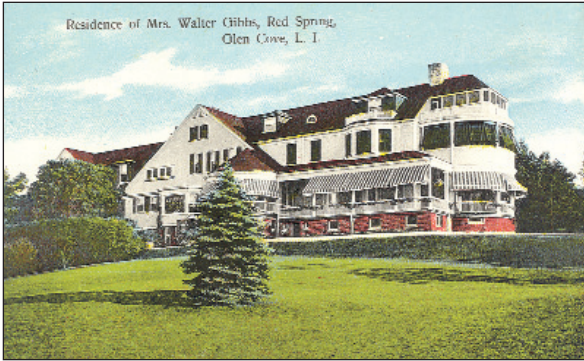
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Circa 1900. This is the original mansion of Mr. A. Humphreys. F.W. Woolworth purchased it in 1916 and it soon after was destroyed by fire. He rebuilt current home in 1917 called "Winfield Hall".



Circa 1916. "The Braes" residence of Herbert Lee Pratt. Currently the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture.



Circa 1906. "Old Orchard" original owner Walter & Florence Gibb. Crescent Beach Road, extant.



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