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The Bayville Boy and Cub Scouts held their Annual Turkey Cookout Saturday, November 23rd in the Muttontown Preserve.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

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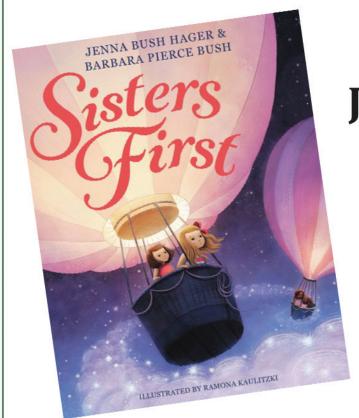
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BOOK SIGNING

Jenna Bush Hager will sign copies of her new book

Sisters First

Saturday, November 30TH from 3pm-4pm

Jenna and her twin sister, Barbara, are the daughters of the 43rd U.S. President George W. Bush, and grandchildren of the 41st President, George H.W. Bush.

Jenna is a co-host of NBC's Today Show and an editor-at-large for Southern Living magazine. She is the co-author of the #1 New York Times bestseller Sisters First: Stories from Our Wild and Wonderful Life with her twin sister, as well as the children's books Our Great Big Backyard and Read All About It with her mother, former First Lady Laura Bush.

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American Water to be Sold to Canada Firm



North Shore Concerned Citizens (NSCC) and The Glen Head - Glenwood Civics Council held a Town Hall Wednesday August 28 at North Shore High School Auditorium

Photo: Joe Lopes

BY CHRISTINE LORING

New York American Water is being sold to Canada-based Liberty Utilities for \$608 million. The privately-owned utility provides water service to about 120,000 customers on Long Island, in Merrick, Sea Cliff and Oyster Bay. and more upstate. The deal is expected to close late next year. State lawmakers, residents and watchdog groups have been strongly advocating for a public takeover of the company's Long Island operations. The sale is seen as a way for NYAW to extracate itself from a continuous battle. The sale is subject to Public Service Commission approval.

In 2016, American Water announced a rate-hike request that it was filing through the Department of Public Service.

Community protests have rocked the north shore communities serviced by NY American Water, since 250%-plus inceases in water charges. Agatha Nadel a founder and spokeswoman for North Shore Concerned Citizens, living in Glen Head has seen her bill rise to \$500 a month. Concerned Citizens member Joe Lopes said, "This will not deter our group from seeking public water... Replacing a bad private company with another private company does not guarantee improvement"

Joe Lopes sent *The Leader* this information in the summer stating, "Last July 12th, the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) went to court to get an order which would direct the private utility, New York American Water (NYAW,) to

follow all of its regulations, including providing accurate information during ratehike proceedings. NYAW has recently come under scrutiny by public officials for failing to notify the state regulators of errors in its tax calculations.

This move by the PSC, which regulates the state's utilities, called for court intervention to aid in restoring consumer confidence after a previous report revealed that the water company's employees deceives state regulators in 2016 when the company requested water rate hikes. The PSC had granted those rate hikes.

The report said company employees were aware of errors in tax calculations that started in 2013, but did not disclose those errors to regulators at the time the company was seeking approval for rate hikes. According to state officials, those errors led to customers in the Sea Cliff water district being overcharged.

In the April report, the state found that New York American Water, overpaid its property taxes in the Sea Cliff water district by \$2.3 million, which led to customers to be overcharged. Pending state approval those customers will receive a \$65 credit. After state regulators had approved the company's request to hike rates at the end of 2017, NYAW admitted the errors to the Department of Public Service, (part of the PSC.)" Assembyman Michael Montesano, said that with this court order, American Water would face harsher penalties if it violated state regulations in the future.

OB LIRR Line Upgrade

The Long Island Railroad ("LIRR") has installed the "Positive Train Control System" on the Oyster Bay branch line.

The MTA said, the system prevents trains from speeding and stops them from blowing through stop signals. This helps prevent accidents, like the Spuyten Duyvil derailment of 2013 that killed four people and injured 61 - caused by trains moving too fast. It also prevents trains from traveling into work zones where crews are operating.

With the latest additions, 65 miles of the LIRR's routes use the safety system, or 21.5 percent of its system. Officials expect to have positive train control installed on all LIRR tracks by the end of next year, which is the federal deadline.



Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino was "ecstatic" that the LIRR had installed the system.

Bayville Candlelight Vigil for Fire Victims



Bayville Mayor Bob DeNatale, Father David Regan, Pastor Lydia Han, and Rabbi Janet Liss join first bresponders and and Kathy Baron daughter of two of the deceased, at the vigil.

Photo: Victoria Signature.

By Victoria Siegel

The evening of November 20,2019 the close knit community of Bayville came together to mourn and honor the memory of three longtime residents who died in two separate house fires last week. The deceased were Dr. Walter and Sonia Baron, and Frederick Derenthal III.

At the candlelight vigil there were approximately 150 people which included Mayor Bob DeNatale and the entire Bayville Village Board, Father David Regan of St. Gertrude's Catholic Church, Pastor Lydia Han of the Village Church, Rabbi Janet Liss of the North Country Reform Temple, members of Post 1285 of

the American Legion, members of the Bayville Fire Co. No.1, and members of the Nassau County Police Department

Mayor Bob DeNatale in a moving and heartfelt address to the exommunity, gave well deserved thanks and praise to our first responders and also informed all in attendance that on Dec.9th a fire safety seminar will be offered with the hope that more knowledge about these kinds of tragedies might be curtailed.

The three religious leaders offered prayers and words of comfort not only to all present, but also to Kathy Baron, who was visibly shaken by the loss of her parents, Walter and Sonia Baron.

Hate Graffiti at HMTC

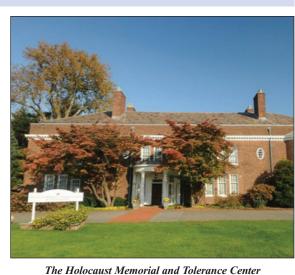
Over the weekend it was discovered that racist graffiti had been put on buildings at the at The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County (HMTC) at Welwyn Preserve, 100 Crescent Beach Road in Glen Cove.

The Center responded with a statement, and both the County and the City of Glen Cove have been responsive and are attempting to identify the perpetrators.

With a great deal of effort, this ugliness may be able to be physically cleaned off, but the hurt and fear will remain. HMTC is an institution dedicated to fighting all forms of big-

otry and hate and it is particularly impactful when we ourselves become a target of graffiti vandalism. After all, we teach that the Holocaust did not start with concentration camps and gas chambers. It started with name calling, bullying and graffiti. Small acts of hate, if left unchecked, can lead to much bigger and more dangerous things.

Please keep this in mind and support HMTC as it deals with this incident and in our ongoing efforts in the war against hate.



of Nassau County.

Photo: HMTC

The Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center is considered on of the pre-eminent Holocaust resource on Long Island. It is estimated that 1 billion people have anti-semitic attitudes according to anit defamation sources.

The Center has had over 200,000 people including teachers, law enforcement students, participating in its comprehensive education programs. Many incidents of anti-Semitic have occurred in the United States; including up to 1,900 hostile acts last year, and an increase in physical attacks.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

It was a cold autumn, in the year 1621, when the 53 surviving Pilgrim settlers of New Plymouth, the first settlement in England's wilderness colony of New England, gathered with some 90 members of the local Wampanoag tribe, for a fall feast of Thanksgiving, to thank God for their survival. They had come across the Atlantic to found a new world, where they could practice their faith, free from the religious oppressions of King James and his established church.

They had endured an endless, stormy, 64-day voyage across the north Atlantic, in the aging squarerigged sailing ship "Mayflower," that brought them not to the expected Virginia, but to the cold, rocky shores of New England. That was followed by a harsh winter spent starving and shivering in improvised huts and aboard the frozen ship, and a short summer struggling to build, plant, harvest and live. Their journey came at a terrible cost -- 49 of the original 102 Pilgrim settlers lost their lives in that first year. The unexpected friendship shown them by Squanto, a native Indian who had been kidnapped and returned from England, and Massasoit, the local sachem of the Wampanoag tribe, gave them critical security and the resources to survive.

But most central to that founding, and the later history of North America, was the solemn, democratic contract for self-government, signed on board the Mayflower as the ship lay at anchor off the shores of wild New England.

Called in later years, "the Mayflower Compact," each of the colonists pledged "solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God, and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering, and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue thereof to enact constitute and frame, such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony; unto which we promise all due submission and obedience..."

As we gather together with our families and dear ones, to celebrate this Thanksgiving, let us remember and be thankful for the courage and sacrifice of those founding settlers, who yearned for freedom, and had the discipline, fearlessness and tenacity to build a new world and the foundation of our freedoms today.

Wishing you and your family a very Happy Thanksgiving.

The Publisher

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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.

COYOTES IN THE WILD

To the Editor:

In response to the October 30, 2019 *North Shore Leader* article "Coyote in Lloyd Neck," I represent the Wild Dog Foundation the only group in the tri-state area with experience dealing with Coyotes.

First there is NO public danger. While incidents have happened locally, which are still relatively rare. They ALL had to do with animals that had contracted rabies, and there are no reports of rabies on Long Island. They were not random and unprovoked, they were sick. I do stress that the public respect wildlife, but coyotes are easily deterred when healthy. I have done so on numerous occasions.

While the alleged sightings claimed by the public are interesting and potential, in reality many of the locales mentioned have been confirmed to be fox despite the publics certainty, with no coyotes present, I have confirmed it. Foxes do get a debilitating skin condition which alters their appearance and the public may confuse this.

The Holbrook animals are fox. The Kings Park and Huntington animals are indeed fox. The Lloyd Harbor sightings are suspect, as there are no easy access routes for coyote, and foxes do occur there.

Declines in hunting are not equating to coyote expansion, in fact the opposite. Coyotes are hunted very often, and Long Island with many residential areas is just not appropriate. Long Island merely has no ample space and prey, for coyotes to colonize.

While incidents with pets are a concern, common sense can prevent the vast majority of conflicts. I have also documented coyotes tolerating pets in many cases.

The Wild Dog Foundation is monitoring **several** coyotes present on Long Island, and there have been NO conflicts with these animals at this time, thanks to our proactivity and education.

Frank Vincenti Wild Dog Foundation

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LIPA: "Yes" on Glenwood; "No" on Northport Plant



LIPA's Glenwood Landing and Island Park power plants.

In a settlement that could have profound impact on nearby Northport, the Long Island Power Authority ("LIPA") a state agency, reached a tentative deal with Nassau County over the tax assessment of LIPA's Glenwood Landing and Island Park power plants.

The tentative deal calls for a 50% reduction in the taxes LIPA pays for school, town and county property taxes, with the reduction to be phased-in over seven years, from 2021 to 2028. That tax reduction for LIPA likely means a tax increase for all other property owners, to compensate for the loss of revenue.

The Glenwood Landing Power plant currently pays \$23 million in annual taxes, and the Island Park plant currently pays \$42 million in annual property taxes. The tentative deal must still be approved by the Nassau Supreme Court, and Nassau County Legislature.

The Town of Huntington has also been battling against LIPA over the property tax assessment of the Northport power plant. The plant pays annual property taxes for \$84 million, and LIPA is seeking to cut that to under \$9 million. That \$75 million difference would be devastating for the Northport-East Northport School District - which receives approximately \$45 million from LIPA - which payments constitute over 30% of the entire school district budget. That would translate to an average property tax increase for Northport residents of \$4,000.00 to \$6,000.00 per household. Huntington residents outside of Northport would also see significant, but smaller, property tax increases.

One positive aspect of the Nassau settlements is that LIPA waived any claim for refund of past tax "overpayments" which could have bankrupted the local communities. In Northport, LIPA is claiming over \$650 million in back tax refunds.

Huntington Supervisor Chad Lupinacci (R-Huntington) has been a fierce critic of LIPA, and has filed suit to block LIPA from shifting their local tax burden onto homeowners. Lupinacci's Town Attorney, Nick Ciappetta has expressed the Town's willingness to try to resolve the dispute with LIPA stating "We are always willing to negotiate..." but added that Huntington cannot accept a settlement that "would be devastating to the Northport-East Northport school district."

Shop Bayville and Win!

The Bayville Chamber of Commerce is inviting everyone to participate in thier "Small Business Saturday". Starting Wednesday, November 27th through December 6th you can earn a free raffle ticket by shopping at one of the partici- December 7th. at 6:00 PM.

pating business in Bayville. The more you shop the more tickets you can earn.

The Drawing for the prize of \$500. will be held at the Bayville Tree Lighting ceremony in the Commons on Saturday

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Toys for Tots Drive



U.S. Marines with a happy recipient!

Toys for Tots - a charity begun by military veterans to collect toys for needy children - is in full swing.

Local businessmen Joe Lapadula and John Holz of Martino Auto Concepts, and retired Marine Corps Major Chuck Kilbride are proudly partnering with local politicians with hopes of spreading cheer to deserving families and children this holiday season.

From 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Dec. 1 (snow or shine!) RXR Plaza in Uniondale will come alive with toys, a visit from Santa Claus, live music and a cavalcade of exotic sportscars for this annual Toys for Tots toy collection event. Attendees are encouraged to contribute a new, unwrapped toy.

Organizers said they gathered more than 55,000 contributions during last year's event alone, which helped them contribute 220,000 toys to 110,000 children - but they're looking to expand their reach even further and serve more families and children this holiday season

"Because of their tireless work throughout the year, Major Chuck Kilbride, the United States Marine Corps, Joe Lapaduala and John Holz are able to bring holiday magic to families in Nassau County and across our region," said Legislator Delia DeRiggi - Whitton (D-Glen Cove). "I hope you'll join me in once again supporting this awe inspiring initiative that proves beyond a doubt that 'a person never stands so tall as when they stoop to help a child.'

Additional sponsors of this Toys for Tots drive include: the Experience Auto Group, the Nassau County Police Department, the U.S. Marine Corps, the American Academy of Hospitality Services, Gabrielli Truck Sales, RXR Realty, Sudz Corp., Exotics 4 Life, the First City Project and more.For more information, please contact

Interested residents can also donate at any U.S. Marine Corps collection location. Visit toysfortots.org and click on "Donate a Toy" for details.

AMERICAN LEGION SEEKS MEMBERS

The Quentin Roosevelt American Legion Post #4 in Oyster Bay is looking for Service Men and Women active or retired. Please contact Reggie Butt (516) 922-7135



Fundraising Gala at The Brookville Country Club



(L to R): Board President Prof. Susan Peterson, Honorees Diane Aerne and Steve Israel, Oyster
Bay Town Clerk Rich LaMarca, Center Director Judy Palumbo.
Photo:LECOL

BY CHRIS JUDGE

The Life Enrichment Center of Oyster Bay backpedaled 100 years at their recent Roaring 1920s themed gala, with guests spiffed up in period costume. Honored on Saturday, November 2nd were former congressman Steve Israel and Senior Advisory Council immediate past President Diane "Dee" Aerne at the Brookville Country Club. About 175 local supporters turned out to fox trot through an evening filled with various ways to help the Center raise funds for vital community services. Board President Susan Peterson offered her home for a Victorian Tea, for a "Conversations with Steve Israel" party, and the most popular dinner experience on offer was an Oysters & Cocktails evening with Executive Director Judy Palumbo. A private tour of the US Capitol building with Israel brought in a large sum, along with over 70 silent auction items and baskets donated by local businesses and other generous patrons. This major event for the Center will help provide area seniors with much needed funding in the short term.

The Life Enrichment Center at Oyster Bay provides Senior citizens with comprehensive social services, nutritious lunches, transportation, wellness and fitness classes and entertaining activities five days a week! The Center's Social Model Adult Day Care program addresses the needs of the frail and memory impaired. Additionally, the Center offers evening fitness and social activities for adults of all ages. For more information call (516) 922-1770, email info@lecob.org.







Dancing the night away!

Photos: Victoria Crosby

TOH Parking Updates

Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci has announced the launch of the Passport Parking app, which has made paying for metered parking more convenient since its deployment at the Huntington LIRR Train Station on October 17 and it is already being used by parking patrons in Huntington village, even before deployment of signage for a full launch has been completed.

"We did a quiet launch to work out any issues with the deployment before promoting it to the public and it appears that the app has been

very well-received – it's very easy to use," said Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci. "We're already seeing people use the app in Huntington village, where our team is completing signage installation but the app is already active."

"Complaints related to parking meters at the train station have dropped to zero since the roll-out of the app," said Peter Sammis, Director of Public Safety, which oversees the Parking Meter team.

The Passport Parking app is an alternative to paying at the meter for metered parking on Railroad Street, Broadway and in Municipal Lot 15, where the Huntington LIRR station house is located. Passport Parking signage now appears near the on-street spots and in the parking lot at the Huntington LIRR Train Station displaying Zone numbers.

Supervisor Lupinacci added: "The app is more convenient when it's raining and for commuters trying to catch a train. You never need to use a parking meter again."

Passport Parking is active for all metered parking at the Huntington LIRR train station and in Huntington village. The Town expects to complete the installation of Passport Parking Zone decals on parking meters and on the numbered poles marking metered parking spaces in Huntington village this week; Zones are broken down by street.



The Zone decals on the numbered poles in the village will be visible from the street as the driver pulls into the space, enabling payment from a cell phone inside the vehicle. Standalone Zone signs will also be installed in the various zones in the village after the decal placement is completed.

In the meantime, anyone can view the Passport Parking Zone numbers, assigned by street, on the Town website to pay for parking with the app now: huntingtonny.gov/parking-app

Also, in a statement, Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci announced that a lot at the northwest corner of New York Avenue and Gerard Street in Huntington Village is now open for parking after the Town recently took possession of the property.

The Town said it has opened a former Chase Bank parking lot for free parking. The existing lot has 30 marked spaces: 29 regular and 1 handicap.

The plan is keep the parking lot open through the holiday season. Demolition of the former Chase Bank building will start next year and reconstruction of the lot, which will combine the former bank lot with the adjacent existing municipal lot located to the north.

"This immediate expansion of our parking supply will more than double in 2020 when the temperature is optimal for paving," said Lupinacci.

Green Vale School Opens Center

Following a successful capital campaign that raised \$15.5 million for the School's permanent endowment as well as new construction, The Green Vale School formally opened the brand new Bacon-Biondi Building, as well as newly renovated spaces within the school's Iselin Center and connecting spaces.

All students in Pre-Nursery through 8th Grade

now regularly use parts or all of the new facilities as part of every school day. Additions and enhancements include the Qin Library, four new science labs, collaboration areas and flexible classrooms, separate innovation labs for older and younger students, a professional-grade production



Green Vale officials thanking donors. Photos: Green Vale School

fundraising, and execution. Head of School Jesse To commemorate the occasion, students cheered during a daytime ribbon-cutting performed by student council leaders. That same evening, over 200 campaign donors and leading perennial supporters convened for an elegant celebratory recep-



Renovations in Building 4.

studio, new Schonfeld art gallery, a marine science lab, and the Katz Center for Teaching & Learning, dedicated to advanced training for teachers.

To commemorate the occasion, students cheered during a daytime ribbon-cutting performed by student council leaders. That same evening, over 200 campaign donors and leading perennialsupporters convened for an elegant celebratory reception toasting the many contributors to the four-year effort of planning and design,

tion toasting the many contributors to the four-year effort of planning and design, fundraising, and execution. Head of School Jesse Dougherty, Ed.D. led the warm parade of thank yous: "Our community's love for Green Vale and belief in its future has been abundantly clear in the form of ever-increasing generosity to the School." Also in attendance were representatives from SLAM Collective Architecture and Cook & Krupa Construction.

Local Eats: "The Brass Rail"

By Anna Andreescu

rants to be filled with patrons. However. not even the plummeting temperatures could keep the locals away from dining at The Brass Rail.

Upon arriving, we were promptly seated and attended to by our waitress. The sangria was absolutely delicious. This was definitely not your watereddown cocktail. The blackberries and apples helped to enhance the flavor and give it a sweetness, which I was quite fond of. I decided to order off their restaurant week menu and was expecting to be served smaller portions of their regular entrees. However, the generosity of this establishment carried over into their portion sizes. The white bean and pancetta soup was creamy and rich - perfect for the cold November night.

Although the pancetta was more of a On a cold Sunday night in November, topping, the amount was just enough to one would hardly expect local restau- add flavor without making the soup too heavy. For the main entree. I selected the Red Wine Braised Lamb Shank. The lamb was so tender that it fell off the bone and full of flavor. It was cooked in a red wine sauce that was sweet with a hint of smokiness which really helped to balance the flavor. The jalapeño and cheddar grits were perfection. Their creamy texture was perfectly balanced with the right amount of cheddar, allowing for the flavor of both the grits and the cheddar to shine through. A mild hint of ialapeño lingered after each bite.

> Dinner ended with their Mocha Pot de Crème, which was not overpowered by the chocolate flavor, and contained a hint of cinnamon which brought in that cozy feeling on a chilly fall night.

Local Honey Bees in Glen Cove

By PAIGE AEBLY

Honey bee populations have been suffering across the nation. So, it is difficult to find fresh honey from bees that have been kept in healthy local hives.

Glen Cove Beekeeper Domenico "Dom" Grella, brings his love for bees from the "old country" in Italy.

Grella is a member of the Long Island Bee Club, and still has family in Italy, who care for bees as well. Mr. Grella has a collection of bee hives that he maintains in his backyard on the Locust Valley-Glen Cove border.

Bees require an assortment of flowers in order to thrive, including clover, lavender, passion flowers, mint based plants and more. The flowers feed not only the bees, but also butterflies and hummingbirds.

Grella uses organic treatments to help prevent illness and keep his bees buzzing and healthy. The bees hibernate in the winter, which makes them more susceptible to predators. The hives need to be winterized, and have small openings in order to keep predators - such as mice - out.

Bees can also infiltrate the hives of others, so a small opening helps avoid conflict between hives. You can find fresh honey from these bees in Glen Cove on Titus street and occasionally at the Sea Cliff Farmers Market. Dom's Honey phone number is 516-314-7292.



Fresh Honey on the table at 48 Titus Rd. Photo: Rahul Andrade



Beekeeper Dominico Grella Photo: Paige Aebly

Shop "Small Business Saturday"

BY ANNA ANDREESCU

The holiday shopping season has begun and many of us will soon rush to major chain-stores with the hopes of getting the best possible discounts on our Christmas and wish lists. However, as we continue to spend more than we intended on items that we never knew we needed, it is important to make a conscious decision as to who will get our hard-earned money.

November 30th marks the 10-year anniversary of Small Business Saturday - a holiday created to encourage people to shop at small and local brick and mortar stores. Local stores generally have a tougher time attracting new customers and significantly increasing their revenue. However, our communities cannot exist without our local businesses. They are the places where we see our friends and neighbors, where we catch up with close ones, where we experienced the best moments of our youth, and maybe a few not-so-great moments.

Passing down many North Shore main streets, the hardships faced by small businesses are evident in every vacant storefront. The East Norwich community is currently facing this reality with the closing of Clubhouse Kids, a baby and children's clothing store that has served its community for six years. This was not a chain-store for which corporate headquarters can select another viable location and open a new branch. This was a store ran by Edra Hershman Tepper, which provided many

kids with their first outfit or their first book and their impact on the community is easy to see, even when looking at their Instagram:

"My girls always loved their Clubhouse clothes..." wrote one follower.

"...Love you Daphne and Suzanne!! Will miss your faces" wrote another follow-

However, it is this sense of community that continues to be a driving force for small business initiatives. There are many people that are working hard to increase the retail numbers in support of local small businesses. Laura Escobar, known by her online handle Mockingbird Wings, is currently running a monthly Oyster Bay Market featuring local artisan creations and fair trade items. Other local businesses are enticing new customers with exciting in-store events, such as sip and shop evenings, offered by both Sorelle Oyster Bay and Over the Bridge, located in Bayville. Even the Shabby Tabby Cafe Huntington is currently offering a happy hour for patrons.

If this article was not enough to convince you to shop at local small businesses, keep in mind the following statistics. For every dollar spent at a small business in the U.S., approximately 67 cents remains in the local community. Small businesses account for over 99% of all businesses in the U.S. Even more astounding, small businesses accounted for 67% of new jobs created in the U.S. between 1993 and 2011.

Head to Toe Day of Beauty



Anthony Franco

Anthony DeFranco Salon is proudly celebrating 30 incredible years of service on Long Island. Mr. Anthony DeFranco, owner, respected innovator and a true leader in the hair and beauty industry, has announced that as part of his gratitude he will be honoring inspirational women who selflessly make a true difference in the lives of those around them and their community. Seven special women will be selected for a total head to toe day of beauty where Anthony DeFranco and team will spend time with each, pampering and enhancing their natural beauty through color, hair styling, makeup and

nails. On January 29, 2020, these powerful women will participate in a special ceremony at the newly renovated Anthony DeFranco Salon located in Huntington, NY. At this celebration we will share each of their inspiring stories with friends, family and their community.

Anthony DeFranco is accepting your nominations now through December 20th. All nomination forms must be completed online and there is no fee. Contest rules can also be found on the website. Simply go to www.anthonydefranco.com and complete a brief 200-word or less essay along with a photo of the person you are nominating. In the essay please describe how this person has been an inspiration and why you feel they should be chosen and acknowledged for their impact on the lives of others and the community. All appli-

cations will be reviewed by Anthony DeFranco and a selection committee, who will announce the selected candidates in early January.

Anthony DeFranco Salons are located in Huntington Station at 333 E. Jericho Turnpike, and at Country Pointe Plainview, 1451 Old Country Rd. For a full list of salon and medispa services as well as hours of operation and appointments visit www.anthonydefranco.com. For Sight of Beauty medispa which is part of the Plainview Salon, visit www.sightofbeauty.com or call (516) 293-0459.

Huntington Opioid Legal Action

At its November 19th meeting, the Huntington Town Board moved to take legal action against opioid manufacturers, distributors, and sellers to recover the Town's costs of fighting the opioid epidemic.

The Town Board approved the retention of a law firm with experience representing municipalities seeking reimbursement for monies spent addressing the opioid crisis. Supervisor Chad Lupinacci (R) and Councilman Eugene Cook (I) co-sponsored the resolution.

"Given the specialized nature of this litigation, hiring TGKI Law will benefit the Town and our residents, not only from their expertise in this area, having represented other municipalities fighting the opioid crisis, including those on Long Island," said Lupinacci. "But in sharing the costs for their expert consultants with those other municipalities, reducing the litigation costs for our residents, to ensure those who helped create this public health and safety crisis are made responsible for the costs of fight-

"It is extremely important to handle this complex litigation to recover the financial costs of the opioid crisis, to the Huntington community against the manufacturers, distributors, and sellers of



Huntington Supervisor Chad Lupinacci.

these opioid medications. Unfortunately, this lawsuit will not recover the harm and heartbreak this crisis has brought to the victims and their families who suffer or lost their life to opioids," stated Cook.

"This is a necessary first step to hold the pharmaceutical companies responsible for the monies spent on health care, substance abuse programs, public education, Narcan training and supplies and the criminal justices costs associated with the misuse of these prescription drugs."

Cookie Swap at Library

The Bayville Free Library is hosting a Holiday Cookie Swap, December 17th, at 7:00 PM.

Bring your favorite homebaked cookies to the library – go home with new cookies to try, along with their recipes! All participants should bring two dozen home-baked cookies, their recipe, and an empty container.

Contact: Kristy Fumante to register 516-628-2765 bflprograms@optimum.net.



LV Firefighters Reinforce Safety



Ann MacArthur Primary School students visited the Locust Valley Fire Department during Fire Safety Month for a reminder of fire safety tips. The members of the fire department welcomed the students with open arms, showing them the apparatus used in emergencies and sharing a child friendly film on fire safety that had a catchy tune the children were singing along with.

Juice and cookies were an added bonus and the children and teachers were grateful for the hospitality.

Thank you to the members of the Locust Valley Fire Department for reinforcing the concepts of having an emergency plan, a meeting place, staying low to the ground and so much more. The children will definitely remember to call 9-1-1 in an emergency!



"Peter and the Starcatcher"

T h e Locust Valley High School Jesters presented two dazzling performances of "Peter and h Starcatcher" on Nov. 23 and 24 in the high school auditorium.



The cast of "Peter and the Starcatcher" at Locust Valley High

The young actors portrayed believable characters that lit up the stage with their larger-than-life personalities. Comedy, romance and fantasy joined together in this story that tells the tale of Peter Pan's beginnings, before we meet him in the well-known story of "Peter Pan."

The cast and crew brought the audience along on this adventure with creative sets, beautiful costumes and impressive acting. The drama also included musical numbers that showed off even more of the high school students' talents.

The show was produced by Locust Valley High School music teacher Lisa Conti and directed by Whitney Stone.

Congratulations to the cast, which included Emma Berens, Oliver Blaise, Maria Bubulinis, Stephanie Chi, Alexander Diaz Gomez, Daniel Dujmic, Valentina Friedrich, Ava Lamb, Emma

Livoti, Valery Martinez, Hope McQuiston, Ryan Mejia, Jackson Palmer, Lydia Paulus, Nitha Paulus, Timothy Peguillan, Beatrix Postley and Damian Uduevbo. Stay tuned for news about the Jesters' musical production, which will take place March.



Senior Nitha Paulus gave a convincing performance of the crazy pirate Black Stache. Photos: LVCSD

Glen Cove Holiday Festival

Glen Cove's free, annual holiday festival has been scheduled for next month.

The city's Downtown Business Improvement District announced in a Facebook post that the festival will be held Dec. 7th at 1:30 PM It ends at 4:45 PM.

Attendees will be able to enjoy free horse and carriage rides, snap photos with

Santa Claus, in Santa's Safaviehdesigned den, sip some hot Chocolate and, of course, nosh on a variety of tasty



sweets, including cookies and candy canes.

The event will feature entertainment options, too.

"This is a free event to let our community know how much they mean to us," the district said.

Attendees are invited to stay later for the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony.

"It's all in downtown Glen Cove the place where good things are happening, said the district.

LVHS Boys Volleyball

A group of male athletes at Locust Valley High School had the honor of being the first ever Locust Valley High School boys volleyball team, and they worked hard to make sure that boys volleyball earned a reputable name under their leadership. They may not have been the No. 1 team in their league, but they were No. 1 in many other ways.

Coach Kristen Murray led the team from scratch. Only a few of the members had ever played organized volleyball before, having had some experience at the middle school level, yet all of them had determination and grit. Coach Murray said the team is made up of hard workers determined to grow athletically.

"Through their hard work, the team improved greatly throughout the sea-



Locust Valley High School boys volleyball team.
Photo: LVCSD

son," she said. While they could not be expected to beat schools that had volley-ball teams for years before, she said they show much promise for the future.



Reflections of a Bygone Era Mansions On The Market (Part One of Two)



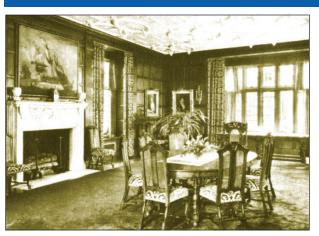


Photo circa 1946. Glen Cove dining room at Killenworth with coffered ceiling.

BY: ORIN Z. FINKLE

Looking through my collection of Long Island "real estate for sale" brochures has long been an educational and pleasurable pastime since those teenage years. The printings have gotten a bit musty while aging, but that's what time truly does. Even some acquaintances may be getting a bit musty also.

However, something exceptional about those Gatsby Era country estate architectural classics really seems to appeal to and stimulate an inquisitive sense within. I've always had a true crav-



Photo circa 1946. Glen Cove living room at Killenworth with huge fireplace.



Photo circa 1946. Glen Cove solarium at Killenworth showing 20 foot ceilings.

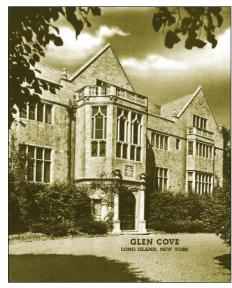


Photo circa 1946. Front facade of Killenworth in Glen Cove.

ing to constantly learn more about local historical architecture. These brochures, in many ways provide much insight.

This past weekend I scanned hundreds of rare real estate brochures, of which many dated back from the 1940s through the 1950s. There was a notable printing entitled "Killenworth, located in Glen Cove L.I.". The contents quotes; "This thirtynine and a half acre estate

in Dosoris Park is one of a group of large estates owned by members of one family for many years (George Dupont Pratt's) and now offered for sale for the first time. The Tudor residence was designed by Trowbridge and Ackerman and built in 1912 of the finest materials available. The American Institute of Architects and Country Life Magazine, awarded it first prize for the "best country residence built in America during that year."

This stone, granite and slate roofed Tudor home, containing thirty nine rooms was offered on the market in the

mid-1940s at a low price of \$75,000 by Weeks & Weeks realty of Oyster Bay. The 4 page brochure printed in black and white goes on to display photos of the beautiful residence and lush property along with floor plans and additional details.

E v e n t u a l l y , Killenworth was purchased by the USSR which provided them a splendid and nearby country retreat

for their United Nations employees and families. This deluxe property is still owned by the Russians today and for various whys and wherefores, has been a measure of continuous news media reporting. I was provided with a rare tour in 1985: but that's another story.

My entire assortment of realty brochures, focusing upon Gatsby era mansions, commences in the early 1940s and concludes about fifty years later. The earlier printings, of course, were all published in black and white. As time pro-

gressed, matte black and white pages led into a shiny finish and by the 1960s and thereafter, most were printed in glossy bursting color.

Within these prior epoch brochures, large real estate brokerage firms such as Previews, Inc. with headquarters in NYC and nationwide, created the advertising for most of the former Gatsby mansion listings. However,



In many instances, impressive properties on the market sold for much less than their original cost due to the fact that large

estates, over time were becoming too pricey to retain in optimum condition. Real estate taxes were steadily on the increase, higher income taxes also came into play and beneficiaries of the wealthy original owners no longer had the desire for large, lavish country estates. They simply wished to sell off the fine-looking property and eventually become unencumbered with ownership.

Ah, just found another brochure dating from November 1948. It's for an estate in Mill Neck, advertised "Sefton Manor". It quotes, "One of the finest estates on the North Shore. Magnificent 34 room residence with a panoramic view of Long Island Sound. Eighty Six acres consisting of formal gardens, an orchard, woodlands and open fields."

The asking price at the time for the compound, including garage and stable

buildings was \$285,000. In today's world this once lovely private estate of cosmetic magnate Lillian Sefton Dodge, would be worth many millions of dollars. The Lutheran Friends of the Deaf had ended up purchasing the property in 1949 for \$216,000. The compound, still covering the same acreage is currently known as the Mill Neck Manor, school for deaf children. The mansion itself is being utilized for social affairs,

historic events and religious services. The actual school classrooms are found in various transformed out buildings.

Sefton Manor was constructed during



Photo circa 1948. Mill Neck great hall of Sefton Manor and entrance to dining room.

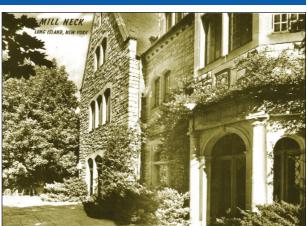


Photo circa 1948. Mill Neck rear facade of Sefton Manor leading to the stone patio.

the years 1923 – 1925. It was designed by the architectural firm of Clinton & Russell and has a total of 34 rooms in the Tudor Gothic style. The residence to this day, remains in decent condition and is one of the most beautiful enduring Gold Coast era structures. Visitors are welcome on certain days and taken on wonderful docent guided tours provided by appointment.

In the next month's issue of the Leader, part 2 of "Mansions on the Market", will display brochure data from more magnificent estate properties. Numerous compounds were once carefully constructed along the North Shore of Long Island, but over time, sadly and slowly they fade out of that glorious Gatsby Era.

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Photo circa 1948. Mill Neck living room of Sefton Manor with hand crafted coffered ceiling and huge fireplace

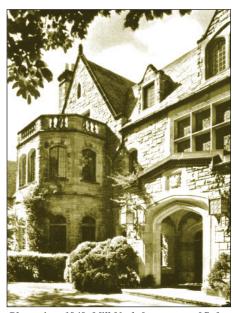


Photo circa 1948. Mill Neck front entry of Sefton Manor detailing stone construction & slate roof.



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This monthwe opened registration for another successful winter season of b asketball. As our single most popular athletic program, members aged 5through 18 enjoy learning the fundamentals of basketball while playing with their classmates. Last year, more than 600 kids participated in our Basketball Program from late November through the end of March. Over the last few years, the Club has seen an increase in the number of our youngest basketball players in our Instructional program and in the number of teens participating in our High School League.

With our Clubhouse under construction and un available due to our Building Great Futures project, the Club has secured several off site venue s for both practice and games this season. The program is being overseen by our Associate Director Marc Bilbrey to make sure that things run smoothly from the opening tip off in December to March Madness in the spring.

In addition we continue to be blessed with a dedicated group of volunteer coaches who are committed to sharing their knowledge, expertise and love of sport. Our coaches serve as role models, teaching positive lessons to the children of our community.

This year we have also continued to promote fitness at our off - site locations keeping our kids active with Triple Play, a dynamic wellness program that is designed to help youth create opportunities for exercise. We also offer Dance Club, Stunt - nastics, and Dance - nastics to encourage individual style and expression while promoting health and self - confidence. Our kids also have fun playing games and running on the playground All this is made possible through our Annual Fund. Help us to preserve our tradition of providing a safe place for kids to get exercise and to play with friends, building confident minds and strong bodies Please give to our Annual Fund and support our athletic programs

Ray Reyes

25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

The town of Oyster Bay department of parks replaced the children's playground at Theodore Roosevelt Park, Oyster Bay with funds from federal and town grants.

The Friends Academy girls varsity field hockey team reached the Nassau County Class B finals before losing 2-1 to Garden City. Their league record was 9-2-1 and they had an overall record of 11-3-1.

John Bermingham, Anita Treiber Himsworth and Prescott Jennings, Jr. were elected members of the board of trustees of Portledge School.

The Oyster Bay town board named Frank Nocerino as chairman of the newly established Town Fire Advisory Board. New members of the Friends of Raynham Hall included Suzanne Bales, Ardith Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dagher, Mrs. Howard H. Dana, Rebecca Kaufman, Franklin C. McRoberts, Mrs. John S. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Quinn.

Jericho High School seniors Bill Newton and Joseph Pinto were the recipients of the 1994 National Council of Teachers of English achievement award in writing.

Several local residents died including Nadine James Coash of Old Brookville and Patti Crocifissa of Bayville.

A handsome young 5-bedroom colonial, situated on 2 exquisitely landscaped Upper Brookville acres was listed for sale for \$1,199,000.

50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



The NAACP led the fight against the Oyster Bay town board for lifting restrictive suburban zoning. The civil rights group said it expected to focus attention on Oyster Bay unless the discriminatory laws were changed.

The board of the Locust Valley Library was considering plans for expansion. Board president Leonard Marshall said consultants would study designs made by Locust Valley's Bentel and Bentel.

Some Bayville residents were up in arms over the village's plan to widen Library Lane. The village wanted to widen it because it was so narrow that garbage trucks and snow plows found it almost impossible to navigate.

A Locust Valley man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated after his car went out of control on Forest Avenue and hit a parked vehicle.

Two Bayville men were arrested and charged with petty larceny.

The Locust Valley Falcons lost their opening basketball game to North Shore in overtime.

Phillip Munson of East Norwich was named general chairman of the annual Heart Fund Ball Committee.

Michele Ann Macedonio of Oyster Bay was selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren II of Locust Valley became the parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. August Yamond of Locust Valley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Several local residents died including Mary E. Casey of Locust Valley and Theodore Maddox of Oyster Bay.

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

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Thurs, Dec 5 Celery Juice — The Elixir of Life
7 PM Presented by Christa Agosta

Mon, Dec 16 The Making of Miracle on 34th Street 7 PM Presented by Sal St. George

Fri, Dec 27 Game Time 2:30 PM For ages 5 - 10 years old

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VILLAGE OF MILL NECK

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Mill Neck, Nassau County, New York, at the Mill Neck Village Hall, 32 Frost Mill Road, in said Village on Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. to consider and take action upon proposed contract to be entered into between the Incorporated Village of Mill Neck and the Locust Valley Fire District. The contract is for a one

(1) year period commencing January 1, 2019, and obligates the Village to pay a total contract sum of \$125,389 for fire protection and emergency ambulance service within the Village and its proportionate share of the Service Award Program.

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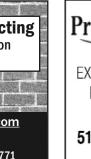


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Obituaries

GOMEZ, Helen Lucy, on Nov. 24th, age 94, of Oyster Bay. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Loving mother of Bernadette Gallegos (the late Mark), Patrick, Stephen, and Geraldine. Loving grandmother of Victoria Larson, Rachel Gallegos, and Ronda Gallegos. Proud great grandmother of John Nevin. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Visiting Oyster Bay Funeral Home, 261 South St., Oyster Bay, NY Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass St. Gertrude RC Church, Bayville, NY Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Interment is Private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

GORMLEY, Edward J. on Nov. 19, age 75, of Long Beach, NY, formerly of Bayville. Beloved husband of Lynn. Loving father of Kelly Parra (Diego), Edward III (Nancy), and Timothy. Cherished step father of Greg Booth (Annette), and Paul Booth (Karla). Proud grandfather of Katie Parra, Andrew Parra, Alison Gormley, Emily Gormley, E.J. Gormley, Roan Booth, Augi Booth, and Emma Booth. Dear brother of Jim Gormley (Roseanne). Also survived by

many loving relatives and friends. Visiting Oyster Bay Funeral Home, 261 South St., Oyster Bay, NY, Monday 4-7 p.m. Funeral Mass, St. Gertrude RC Church, Bayville, NY Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Entombment Pinelawn Memorial Park. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MOORE, Francis X. Jr., MD, Loving husband, father and grandfather passed away peacefully at Glen Cove Hospital on Friday, November 8, 2019 at the age of 97. Frank was born on May 23, 1922 in Oyster Bay, New York to Francis X. Moore Sr. and Minnie (Leonard) Moore. He was married to Phyllis Kelloway who passed away in 1993, and is survived by their four children: Francis X. III, Barbara J. (Gail Otis), Jonathan A. (Marlaine Tapply) and Grail A. He also is survived by his sister, Agnes Moore Higgins of Brielle, NJ, and was predeceased by his brother, Sylvester and his sister, Jean and Clair.

In 1995 Frank married Rose Ann Diepering, a widow and registered nurse who practiced at Glen Cove Hospital. He was the cherished step-father of Jennifer

Hower and proud grandfather of David Hower. Dr. Moore was a grandson of James A. Moore, proprietor of a grocery business in the historic "Moore Building" at the corner of South and East Main Streets in Oyster Bay, where President Theodore Roosevelt rented space for his executive staff during the summer months. Prior to their marriage, Frank's father and his business partner founded the Long Island Coal Company, with an office adjacent to the Oyster Bay train station where Frank's mother worked as a telegrapher.

Dr. Moore's interest in medicine began as a young boy as he accompanied Dr. Myron Jackson on his rounds in town. An excellent student, he graduated from Oyster Bay High School and went on to study at McGill University in Montreal, and Columbia College and Fordham School of Education in NYC. He received his medical degree from New York University through the US Army in 1946.

From 1947-1949, Dr. Moore began his military service as 1st Lieutenant at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. He next served at the 25th Station Hospital, Regensburg, Germany where he was a Captain and Commander of Company A, 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Infantry Division. He also was Battalion Surgeon, 18th Infantry Regiment, and from 1951-1953, he was recalled to be Assistant Chief, Medical Services, 320th General Hospital. At his last assignment he was stationed at 90 Church Street in New York City.

Later in the 1950's, Dr. Moore was one of only two hematologists on Long Island, the other being Dr. Arthur Sawitsky. Initially, his practice consisted of hematology, but as the newly developing field of medical oncology grew, he became more heavily involved in caring for patients with cancer. He was the first doctor to bring hematology and then oncology consultation services into Long Island nursing homes, and also was credited with establishing a fully functioning Hospice Care Unit, in Glen Cove Hospital in 1976. In 1979 he was joined in this endeavor, by Dr. Reed Phillips. Due to regulatory changes in subsequent NYS DOH funding, Dr. Moore's community Hospice at Glen Cove closed in 1986.

In addition to his dedication to caring for the terminally ill, Dr. Moore was a superb clinician and diagnostician. During his year at Glen Cove Hospital he served on almost every hospital committee, influencing all aspects of medical care, and was a member of the Medical Board and Chief of the department of medicine, and was instrumental in the development of the Family Practice Model. Known for his ability to handle the most complicated and difficult hematologic and oncologic diagnoses, he also was known for his administrative skills and future-oriented improvements in cancer care. Always ahead of his time, he did much

to encourage the advancement of medical care on Long Island, and was revered for the unflappable, kind, congenial and positive attitude he brought to everyone he worked with and cared for.

He and his wife, Rose Ann, retired to The Villages in Florida in 2008, where they enjoyed many new activities ant the company of new friends. They enrolled in Italian classes and joined an opera and philharmonic club.

Dr. Moore was blessed with a long and happy life, filled with the love of family, the joy of practicing medicine, and the gratitude of his patients. He was special to all who knew him, and he will be greatly missed by his family and friends. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Gertrude RC Church, 28 School St., Bayville, NY on Saturday December 21, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. Funeral Arrangements entrusted to Oyster Bay Funeral Home. www.oysterbayfuneral-home.com

PASSARELLI, Frances Jean – on Nov. 25th, age 94, of East Norwich. Beloved wife of the late Aniello "Neil". Loving mother of John, MD (Heidi), Joan Kofteci (Ramo), and Jane K. Dye (Christopher J. Sr.) Cherished grandmother of Neil Mendelow (Ellen), Diana, Matthew, James W. Dye, Alyssa (Michael Attanasi), Christopher J. Dye, Jr., Conor T. Dye, and Taylor Smith. Proud great grandmother of Caleb Mendelow and Keira Mendelow. Dear sister of Patrick Sclafano. Visiting Oyster Bay Funeral Home, 261 South St., Oyster Bay, NY, Sunday 3-5 & 7-9 PM. Funeral Mass St. Dominic RC Church, Oyster Bay, NY Monday, 10:30 AM. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made in her name to St. Jude Children Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000 Department 142, Memphis, TN 38101, www.stjude.org www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

WASHINGTON, Willie Pearl - on Nov. 17, age 83, of Upper Marlboro, MD, formerly of Oyster Bay. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Patricia Blair Adetayo (Joseph), Olivia Williams Cray (Reginald) and the late Herman Floyd Williams, and Stanley Conrad Holt. Cherished grandmother of Oluseun, Motunrayo, Miracle, Adewale, Latasha, Jacquelyn, Tyra, Tory, Cory, Demon, Terrance, Kendra, and Conrad. Proud great grandmother of William Jr., Mekhi, Chloe, Zoe, Akintayo, Akinyemi, Adetola, Adetoma, Mirayah, Kayla, Cycret, Laeh, Bintu, Micah, Kyrie, Taj, and Carter. Loving aunt of Keith Pleasant. Cherished cousin of Marilyn Ortiz & Family. Dear friend of Ann Bean & Family, Keith Loze, Dot Fitts and Erenstine Knox. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment Pine Hollow Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneral-

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
INC. VILLAGE OF LAUREL HOLLOW BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing and meeting will be held by and before the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Inc. Village of Laurel Hollow, Nassau County, New York, on Thursday, December 12, 2019 at 7:30 P.M., at the Village Hall, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, in said Village, to consider the following:

• ZV13-2019: The public hearing on the appeal and application of Elaine Kawas of the Laurel Group, on behalf of Gregg and Melissa Newman to install a spa and maintain multiple accessory structures at 80 Wildwood Drive, Laurel Hollow where the total surface coverage exceeds 20% of the lot area in violation of Section 145-5(A)(1)(d) of the Laurel Hollow Village Code. 23.6% is proposed; 23.5% is existing.

This property is designated as Section 25 Block 64 Lot 7 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County.

• ZS8-2019: The public hearing on the application of David Schulsinger to maintain a retaining wall at 36 Timber Ridge Drive, Laurel Hollow where the installation of the replacement wall disturbed a steep slope, very steep slope, and severely steep slope as shown on the Wall Plan prepared by Bladykas & Panetta LS & PE, PC dated 8/26/2019.

This property is designated as Section 26 Block 2 Lot 9 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County.

- ZV9-2019: The public hearing on the appeal and application of Alex Girolamo to construct a pool cabana at 22 Overlook Drive, Laurel Hollow where:
- The proposed accessory building will exceed 1000 square feet in violation of Section 145-5(A)(1)(c) of the Laurel Hollow Village Code. 1444 square feet is proposed.
- The proposed accessory building will exceed 25% of the area of the principal building in violation of Section 145-5(A)(1)(c) of the Laurel Hollow Village Code. 48% is proposed.
- The proposed accessory building will have a heating system in violation of Section 145-5(A)(1)(c) of the Laurel Hollow Village Code. Gas fireplace is proposed.

This property is designated as Section 14 Block 13 Lots 14 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County.

ZV12-2019: The public hearing on the appeal and application of Landscapes by Bob Dohne, Inc. on behalf of Ted and Heidi Grippo to install a swimming pool, spa, patio and retaining wall at 7 Birch Court where:

- The proposed pool will not be located in the rear yard in violation of Section 145-20(F) (1)(b) of The Laurel Hollow Village Code.
- The proposed pool and paver patio are locat-

ed at a distance closer to the front lot line than the principal building, which is in violation of Section 145-5(B)(2) of the Laurel Hollow Village Code. Pool setback is 182.0 feet; patio setback is 177.0 feet; principal building setback = 280.1 feet.

This property is designated as Section 26 Block 1 Lot 2 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County.

ZS11-2019: The public hearing on the appeal and application of Landscapes by Bob Dohne, Inc. on behalf of Ted and Heidi Grippo to install a swimming pool, spa, patio and retaining wall at 7 Birch Court where the proposed construction will disturb steep and severely steep slopes as shown on the Existing Slope Plan and Site Re-Grading Plan prepared by R Shatarah Consulting Engineers, P.C. dated 8/12/2019 and last revised 11/18/2019.

This property is designated as Section 26 Block 1 Lot 2 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County.

By Order of the Board of Zoning Appeals Russell Mohr, Chairman Dated: November 22, 2019

INC. VILLAGE OF CENTRE ISLAND 303 CENTRE ISLAND ROAD OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK 11771

BOARD OF TRUSTEES LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that the Board of Trustees of the Inc. Village of Centre Island will conduct a public hearing on December 18, 2019 at 6:30 P.M. AT 303 Centre Island Road, Centre Island, Nassau County, State of New York.

The hearing will be on the application of Jennifer and Eric Scheblein, owners of a parcel of land located at 448 Roosevelt Road in the Village, designated as Section 28, Block 55, Lot 13 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

The Applicants seek approval from the Board of Trustees pursuant to Section 122-18.1 of the Village Code to permit two curb-cuts at the property.

A copy of said appeal is on file at the office of the Village Clerk and may be viewed during the hours of 10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM, Tuesday through Thursday. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual required special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Clerk at least 48-hours in advance of the hearing.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on December 11. 2019, at 7:00 pm. or as soon as possible thereafter, at the Village Hall, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Syosset, New York 11791, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Laurel Hollow will hold a public hearing with respect to the application of Fei Zhou and Xinyan Long for approval required under §145-12.A.(1)(b) of the Village Code because the a proposed inground swimming pool, deck, pavilion and outdoor kitchen in the rear yard will encroach into the 100' required setback from a wetland. The property involved is located at 2 Vista Drive, Section 25, Block 64, Lot 11.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. Any person having a disability which would inhibit attendance at or participation in the hearing should notify the Village Clerk at least three business days prior to the hearing, so that reasonable efforts may be made to facilitate such attendance and participation.

All relevant documents may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Syosset, New York 11791 during regular business hours.

Dated: Nov. 22, 2019 Issue Date: Nov. 27, 2019

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

> > ELIZABETH KAYE, CLERK/TREASURER

VILLAGE OF UPPER BROOKVILLE BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum Carriage House on Planting Fields Road in said Village, on December 9, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Debra Delvecchio, owner of a24.23-acre parcel of land located 1365 Planting Fields Roadin the Village, designated as Section 24, Block 24, Lot 18 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village=s OP-1 (2-acre) zoning district

The Appellant seeksa variance to permit the construction of an 42,719 cubic footattached garage, which would increase the total cubic volume of the existing principal dwelling with new attached garage to 433,425 cubic feet rather than the maximum permitted 150,000 cubic feet.

The above application is on file at the office of Humes & Wagner, LLP, attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Attorney at 516-676-4600 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

> Philip H. Wachtler Chairman

November 27 2019 November 29, 2019

> VILLAGE OF UPPER BROOKVILLE **BOARD OF APPEALS** PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New

York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum Carriage House on Planting Fields Road in said Village, on December 9, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Ted Assante, owner of a2.018-acre parcel of land located at 7 Linda Courtin the Village, designated as Section 24, Block 19, Lot 4 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village=s R-1 (2-acre) zoning district

The Appellant seeks variancesto maintain the following existing structures:

Detached garage having an easterly side yard setback of 25.1 feet rather than the required 50 feet. Maintain an existing tennis court which has a northerly rear yard setback of 26.2 feet and an easterly side yard setback of 33.7 feet rather than the required 50 feet.

The above application is on file at the office of Humes & Wagner, LLP, attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Attorney at 516-676-4600 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

> Philip H. Wachtler Chairman

Z-417 November 27, 2019 November 29, 2019

> VILLAGE OF UPPER BROOKVILLE BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

Anpublic hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Appeals of the

Incorporated Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum Carriage House on Planting Fields Road in said Village, on December 9, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

Thehearing will be on the appeal of Frank Foronjy and Jeffrey Silverstein, owners of a2.02-acre parcel of land located at 1 Winding Lanein the Village, designated as Section 18, Block A, Lot 1026 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village=s R-1 (2-acre) zoning district

The Appellant seeks variancesto permit the follow-

- Maintenance of an existing generator which has a westerly side yard setback of 28.6 feet rather than the required 50 feet;
- Maintenance of an existing artificial body of water which has a westerly side yard setback of 21.4 feet rather than the required 50 feet;
- Permit the installation of an off-street parking area in the front yard, which has a front yard setback of 42.5 feet rather than the required 75 feet.

The above application is on file at the office of Humes & Wagner, LLP, attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Attorney at 516-676-4600 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

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9:30 AM - 11:30 AM Breakfast and photo with Santa at the Crescent Beach Club 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM Carriage Rides 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Children's Activities at the Commons.

5:30 - 6:00 PM LVHS Holiday Band and Carolers will perform. 6:00 PM Tree Lighting.

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LOCUST VALLEY

Birch Hill Road Forest Avenue TREE LIGHTING

Tuesday December 3rd, 5:30 PM For more information see ad on page 9.

Reformed Church of Locust Valley 115 Ryefield Road **CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING** Saturday December 7th, 5:00 PM Join us for caroling and tree lighting.

OYSTER BAY

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Friday, December 6th, 5:00 PM

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Cultural Diversity Brings Families Together



Food Festival: Families joined together to celebrate the many varied cultures that make up the Locust Valley Elementary School.

Photo: LVCSD

Ann MacArthur Primary School was transformed into an international café, complete with delectable dishes and student performances that brought the multipurpose room alive with family traditions.

The Locust Valley Elementary School Parents' Council sponsored the annual International Food Festival for families to learn about each other's cultures. Attendees brought dishes from their own cultures to share with others at the potluck dinner, and they ate on placemats decorated by students to represent a variety of countries. Art teacher Dana Ettinger worked with the students to design the placemats, many of which looked like the maps of the countries they represented.

Guests enjoyed watching students show off their skills in traditional dances from their own heritages. Greek, Irish and Sikh Indian dances not only entertained, but also impressed the crowd.

Students eagerly lined up to get henna tattoos, known as mehndi in India, which are temporary designs that are created with a paste made from the dried leaves of a henna plant.

The LVEPC worked to make the event inclusive of all the cultures represented within the Locust Valley elementary schools. Principal Dr. Sophia Gary said the International Food Festival brought the community together.

"It was a beautiful night celebrating each other and learning about our differences and similarities," she said.

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Sun, December 1	2:22 am	8:35 am	2:36 pm	9:09 pm
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