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# **School's Out**



*Void of students, teachers, or any members of the general public, the Northport Middle School appears desolate behind a security vehicle preventing access, after being closed and taken out of the education business for the remainder of the school year. Full story on page 3.*



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## \$7,000 Grant Award for the Life Enrichment Center



Judy Palumbo, Executive Director of The Life Enrichment Center at Oyster Bay is presented with a check for \$7,000 by Trish Rivers, Program Director of Community Impact at United Way of Long Island, to support programs and services for Nassau seniors.

On January 23rd, the Life Enrichment Center at Oyster Bay is pleased to announce it has received a \$7,000 Community Partner grant from United Way of Long Island.

The funding will support the continued delivery of services to senior residents of Nassau County. Their energetic facility offers active seniors a wide variety of programs and forms of assistance, including exercise, lunch, transportation, social services, activities, health and

wellness programs, and socialization.

Executive Director at The Life Enrichment Center, Judy Palumbo, stated, "Unrestricted funding from United Way is a blessing for the Center. It will support operating costs, helping us to provide seniors in the area a place to gather, or as many call it 'their home away from home.'"

"We couldn't

do the work that we do without our community partner agencies and the contributions they make to the residents of Long Island," said Theresa A. Regnante, President and CEO of United Way of Long Island. "By providing funding to these organizations, it shows that they meet the highest standards of excellence in the not-for-profit sector."

To learn more about The Life Enrichment Center, visit [www.lecob.org](http://www.lecob.org).

## Twin Harbor Drugs Closes



Twin Harbor Drug Store with its sign covered over.

Photo: Patricia Brexel

By PATRICIA BREXEL

Without a warning, on Thursday January 23rd, the Twin Harbor Drug Store located at 72 Bayville Avenue in the Northwind Shopping Center closed its doors. There is a sign in the window

that stated they are closed, and all the prescriptions were transferred to Waldgreens Pharmacy in Glen Cove. Many patrons were upset, and wished that they had a choice to send their prescriptions to the Bayville Pharmacy.

## Renew Your Wedding Vows

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino and new Town Clerk Richard LaMarca invite residents to renew their wedding vows at a group ceremony scheduled for this Valentine's Day, at Oyster Bay Town Hall. The special ceremony will take place on Friday, February 14th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include free photography and wedding cake for all guests.

"Valentine's Day is recognized as the

most romantic day of the year, and many couples celebrate their wedding anniversaries on this special day," said Supervisor Saladino. "We look forward to sharing in this special occasion for our residents looking to renew their marriage vows and declare their endless love for one another."

The ceremony will take place at Oyster Bay Town Hall, 54 Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay, (516) 624-6335.

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# Outcry Against LIPA: A Call For Safety Reports



The Northport Power Plant

By RAHUL ANDRADE

On Friday of last week, local politicians rallied residents to demand that the Long Island Power Authority immediately provide outstanding public safety reports to the Town of Huntington regarding the Northport Power Plant. In a lot in the shadow of the power plant and its hulking smoke stacks, State Senator Jim Gaughran and Huntington Councilmembers Mark Cuthbertson and Joan Cergol suggested to assembled reporters how largely this plant has affected the town. Even a routine drive towards the power plant on Eatons Neck Road reveals soccer fields lined with signs saying "Stop LIPA!" According to the three politicians, LIPA has broken a promise of integrity and transparency that the town of Huntington is now seeking to restore.

Huntington Town Councilmember Eugene Cook was not present at the rally, but issued a written statement joining the complaints of his colleagues.

For years, according to Cook, LIPA has failed to provide public and honest reports of monitored emission levels to the Town of Huntington. In light of this, and the Town Attorney's lack of seriousness in addressing the issue, Councilmembers Cuthbertson, Cook, and Cergol will direct that office to collect these reports from LIPA.

Councilman Cook states, "The Northport Power Plant has violated federal and state emissions levels for years. LIPA has neglected to report crucial information regarding the Northport Power Plant Emissions to the Town of Huntington. The Town is obligated to receive this information. This past weekend, the New York State health department launched an investigation into the Northport community after several previous students in the area were diagnosed with cancer. We need to know if the

Northport Power Plants Emissions are a factor in the alarmingly increased cancer risk in the Northport-East Northport Community. The health, safety and welfare of all of our residents should be our number one priority."

Huntingdon Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci disputes any claim to inattention to LIPA by the Town Attorney. In a statement released shortly after Senator Gaughran and the Town Council members spoke, Lupinacci noted significant action by the Huntington Town Attorney on LIPA prior to colleagues' inquiry "on this issue this week."

The Town Attorney had "invested significant resources in researching documents dating back decades, and housed in the Town Clerk's Archives, regarding terms of agreements granting or removing emissions monitoring authority over the Northport Power Plant, and past Town Board and Planning Board resolutions concerning this topic," Supervisor

Lupinacci noted. He shared the concerns of Gaughran and the Councilmembers about the Northport Power Plant emissions and welcomed actions by governmental agencies with jurisdiction to locate and enforce correction of violations.

Last week's criticisms of LIPA follow closure of the Northport Middle School after findings of elevated levels of Volatile Organic Compounds at the school building. The middle school is

located less than three miles from the Northport Power Plant. The NYS health department's investigation is predicated on unusual levels of cancer and leukemia throughout Northport and will seek to identify potential sources.

Councilmember Eugene Cook is a longtime critic of LIPA. In 2018, he proposed that the town of Huntington take over the Huntington Power Plant, during a dispute over the appraisal value of the property the plant stands on.

## Mercury Poisoning Shuts Northport School

The Northport-East Northport School District closed the Northport Middle School after community outrage over mercury poisoning at the school.

Mercury was found in a cesspool outside the Middle School. Some of the venting for the cesspool came back into the building, resulting in elevated levels of mercury in several rooms in the school building.

Parents had staged multiple "Sick Out" rallies, keeping their children home from school. These had taken place as early as November of last year. Some students and teachers complained that they had been feeling sick for years because of the school building. They had also formed a parents' group called "Close Northport Middle School."

Upon closure of the school, sixth graders have been transferred to Norwood Avenue Elementary; seventh graders are attending classes at East Northport Middle School, and eighth graders are attending Northport High School. The total number of students transferred was 660. At least one parent praised the smoothness of the transition.

Robert Banzer, superintendent of Northport schools, had initially told par-

ents that results of tests at the now closed middle school, conducted by environmental firm PW Grosser Consulting, were "inconclusive" and didn't turn up any detectable levels of mercury vapor in tested classrooms. But he subsequently authorized closure for the remainder of the school year, citing the "best interest of our students and staff."

The mercury levels found in the cesspool outside the school were 632 ppm - more than 170 times the actionable level of 3.7 ppm.

The sinks from the school's science classrooms discharge to the cesspool.

The President of the testing firm, Paul Boyce said there are several factors in determining the threat mercury poses. The first is the vapor exposure route, which is combated by a couple of traps: a P-trap outside the building and sink traps inside, which Boyce likened to a belt and suspenders. Vapor traveling up out of the cesspool through the plumbing has to pass through the traps, he explained.

"As long as those traps are full of water and working properly, it should mitigate vapor intrusion that way," Boyce stated, prior to the Board of Education's decision to close the school.

## Child Molester Arrest at Broadway Mall

A Woodbury man was arrested for Endangering the Welfare of a Child on Monday, January 20th. Multiple incidents resulting in the arrest occurred earlier that afternoon at the Broadway Mall in Hicksville.

Arrested was Hector Castro, 52, of 146 Piquets Lane, in Woodbury.

According to police, Castro approached a male juvenile, age 7, and began grabbing and stroking the child's leg inappropriately. The male victim's mother screamed and confronted Castro after witnessing this occur, and Castro then walked away.



Hector Castro

A short time later, Castro approached a female juvenile, age 11, and groped her inappropriately. The girl called for help, and Castro allegedly fled the scene.

Responding officers located Castro at a nearby location, and placed him under arrest.

Defendant Castro is charged with two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Child. He was arraigned on Tuesday, January 21,

2019 at First District Court.

Police ask anyone who may have information to contact Second Squad Detectives at (516) 573-6352.

## Stop And Shop Shoplifter also Subject of Rape Charges

A Manhattan man wanted for violating parole on kidnapping and rape charges has been linked to thefts in Oyster Bay, Woodbury, Merrick, and South Farmingdale. Edward Robinson, 35, of Wards Island, was arrested last Tuesday after Nassau County police officers said they caught him stealing more than \$1,400 in allergy medication from the South Farmingdale Stop & Shop.



Edward Robinson

Robinson's alleged recent blizzard of criminal activity has targeted Long Island Stop and Shop stores. These include thefts on Jan. 5 at the store on Jericho

Turnpike in Woodbury; Jan. 6 at the store on Pine Hollow Road in Oyster Bay; Jan. 7 at the store on Windsor Avenue in South Farmingdale; and Jan. 14 at the store at Merrick Mall in Merrick.

Even more seriously, Robinson is the subject of an active New York City parole violation after violating terms of his release for first-degree kidnapping and first-degree rape. The details

of this offense are not currently available.

Robinson is scheduled for arraignment Wednesday, January 28th, in First District Court in Hempstead.

# End the Impeachment Farce

The United States Senate will likely vote this week on whether to sustain or reject the two Articles of Impeachment made by the Democratic-majority House of Representatives against President Donald Trump. Equally likely is a vote to acquit Trump - to find him "not guilty." These results were clear long before the House took up its votes to impeach last December.

So why has the Democratic House forced the country to watch a nasty Washington political fight - the results of which are already apparent? The answer, sadly, is even more politics - of the brutal intra-party kind.

In the wake of the 2018 mid-term elections, the Democrats won the majority in the House of Representatives, but as often happens in mid-term election sweeps, more than a few kooks and radicals were swept in too. Particularly media-savvy and telegenic was the band of radical misfits backed by the left-wing Justice Democrats called "the Squad." Speaker Nancy Pelosi - herself the epitome of the big corporate money Democratic establishment - is clearly terrified of the Squad. So in exchange for intra-party peace, Pelosi let the Squad and the congressional radicals drive the agenda, and impeach the President.

And the impact of the impeachment process is likely to further enhance the power of the radical wing. Their favorite, Sen. Bernie Sanders - a self-proclaimed Socialist who even supports the brutal Socialist dictatorship of Venezuela - is now surging in the polls. That surge is due, in no small part, to all the attention now focused on the corruption of the Biden family. The former Vice President, Joe Biden controlled over \$1 billion in aid to Ukraine during the Obama administration. In a classic "quid pro quo" he was rewarded with a \$4 million payment to Biden's son Hunter Biden. As US senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) noted, this kind of "quid pro quo corruption" is exactly what the US government "should be investigating."

So that leaves America locked into a political impeachment drama - more like a set-piece theater drama, than a real trial. The Democrats get to say bad things about Trump - just months before the 2020 presidential election. And to the Radicals' glee, their hated "moderate" Joe Biden is mortally wounded over his son's corruption.

It's time to end the impeachment farce and draw the curtain on this tiresome political theater. The US Senate should vote to acquit Trump.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### ANSWERS AND TRANSPARENCY

*To The Editor;*

Soon, LVCS D will once again be asking we the taxpayers for more money. As someone with a disability, walking the distance to the MS auditorium for meetings is simply too painful and too much effort. I would, however, like to stay informed by reading the Minutes (Board Actions) and watching the videos live stream online. Unfortunately, LVCS D has really fallen down in this department.

As of 1/23/20, the Board Actions for the months of November and December have not yet been posted to LVCS D's website. There were never any agendas published for a November 30, 2019 or January 14, 2020, special meeting of the BoE, nor are there any videos posted. It also seems extremely odd that according to the 1/21/20 agenda, the BoE was approving budgetary transfers and warrants and claims from November 30th, 2019. This district has wasted over \$1,000,000 on a Superintendent placed on paid leave and it's a big secret as to why. We deserve answers and transparency. Do better!

Name Withheld Upon Request

### PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS!

*To The Editor;*

In the *Leader* last week, Kurt Kavanaugh argued for impeachment of President Donald Trump. ("Support Impeachment of Trump," North Shore *Leader*, January 22, 2020.) I'll go further. Trump's opponents have made clear their opposition to his even assuming the office of the presidency. Some Congressional Democrats talked of impeachment even before he was inaugurated.

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But even if the Republican Party successfully blocks witnesses, votes for acquittal, or otherwise prevents impeachment, the country can undo the effects of the Trump presidency. There's a perfect starting point. One where many ordinary Americans can act, one which is not dependent on Washington politics, and one which will really teach President Trump a lesson.

The stock market has risen about 60 percent since Trump's election. Everyone knows this shouldn't have happened, and Democrats know this roaring Trump economy wasn't even a goal. By 2016, the U.S. had a stagnant economy and slowing stock market. And Trump's opponents were satisfied with that. And united behind a candidate who promised more of the same.

Since we didn't need this Trump stock market, Trump's opponents should gladly give up the gains from it. Gains in middle-class Americans' portfolios, 401k retirement accounts, local and state government holdings. All these should be emptied of everything that has increased under Trump. And, to really show Trump, the ten trillion dollars gained -- or whatever number we're up to -- should go to the Democratic party!

That will show Trump. The Dems will

have the power to prevent any future Republican Nationalist from gaining office. And to get as many Republicans voted from office as desired. And to get rid of every plastic hotel toiletry, every working gun, and everything else offensive to Democrats.

Of course, there'll be a few consequences. Boomers and near-boomers will have to delay their retirements for years and years because of disappeared savings. Many of their children will have to return home because they'll lose houses and jobs and financed cars in the retracting economy. Localities will have to shut down libraries, parks, senior programs, and free school lunches. And young people will know fear and hopelessness that hasn't been felt in this country since the Great Depression. Unless they accept the attached strings of the suddenly richer-than-God Democrat Party.

Real consequences, to be sure. But none as serious as the objectionable off-hand comments of President Trump.

So let's all put our money where our mouths are and show Trump a real lesson! You first, Mr. Kavanaugh.

Mark Demetropoulos,  
 Port Washington

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## Free Musical Performances At Local Libraries



*Simply Diamond*

Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Vicki Walsh today announced that the Town's Department of Community and Youth Services will be offering free musical performances during the month of February 2020 at local libraries throughout the Town as part of the 2019-20 Distinguished Artists Concert Series, which will continue to run monthly through May 2020.

Councilwoman Walsh stated, "The Town is proud to offer these free musical

performances, which are held monthly throughout the year. I invite residents to take advantage of these entertainment opportunities as they truly represent a diverse selection. These concerts are presented without charge, there is no better bargain in town!"

Upcoming performances for February 2020 include:

- Broken Reed Sax Quartet – Works for Saxophone Quartet Based on Doo-Wop Selections Redone in a Creative Jazz Idiom on Sunday, February 2, at 2:00pm in the Locust Valley Public Library.

- Simply Diamond -- A Tribute to the Music of Neil Diamond on Sunday, February 9, at 2:00pm at the Locust Valley Public Library.

- Boston Burglars – A Unique, Upbeat Blend of American & Irish Music on Sunday, February 16, at 1:00pm in the Massapequa Public Library.

- Ricardo Rosa & Friends – Popular Song Selections Mixed with Favorite Arias & Duets from Operas by Famous Composers on Sunday, February 23, at 2:00pm in the Jericho Public Library. (Tickets are required for performances at Jericho Public Library as space is limited; tickets are available at the library beginning on January 23, 2020; for more information call 516-935-6790.)



*Broken Reed Sax Quartet*

"Musicians want to be the loud voice for so many quiet hearts."

*Billy Joel*

## Alumni Day at LVHS



*LVHS Alumni Day: More than forty Locust Valley High School graduates returned to the school to share tips on college life with the current senior class.*

*Photos courtesy of LVCS D*

An annual tradition at Locust Valley High School brought recent alumni back to school during their college winter break to share their experiences and offer tips to current students. From how to choose the right college to the best time management practices, more than 40 current college students helped high school seniors get answers to important questions.

"Hearing about the college experience from their peers is important," said Locust Valley High School Assistant Principal Michelle Villa. "Our students often feel more comfortable asking questions of those their own age and trust that the answers are realistic."

The alumni and high school seniors were broken into four groups for roundtable discussions, each one moderated by a high school counselor. Following the small-group conversations, the alumni were grouped by majors in the school's mini theater, allowing the high school seniors to seek out information regarding specific areas of study they may have an interest in.

Alim Merchant, Class of 2019, advised the seniors to choose a college

based on their own needs, rather than its reputation. "Remember to choose the one that fits you, not the one that has the biggest name," he said.

Several students said their choices included weighing financial options, to avoid graduating college with a lot of debt. Others recommended doing an overnight at the school of interest to get a real feel for the campus, and to be themselves at college interviews.

Once in college, the alumni agreed that making connections with fellow students and professors would help set students up for success. Study groups, consultation at professors' office hours, and joining clubs were all suggested.

Everyone agreed that although professors don't always take attendance, going to classes is vital. They explained that you can't learn material from slides posted on the website. They shared information about dorm life, honors classes and how to combat homesickness.

"Our 2020 Alumni Day was a success, with our current seniors gleaning information they cannot get from our counselors, admissions representatives or their parents," Ms. Villa said.

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## Sagamore Hill Featured On “What Made America Great”

The North Shore was front and center on Fox Nation’s “What Made America Great,” this past Saturday. The popular series, on the subscription-only Fox streaming station, selected Oyster Bay’s Sagamore Hill as the lead episode of its fourth season.

The host of “What Made America Great,” Brian Kilmeade, explained the decision to tour Sagamore Hill, the residence for 34 years of U.S. President Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt. Roosevelt, one of four American presidents featured on Mount Rushmore, has

been of heightened interest to historians and the general American public for over a century. And Kilmeade noted that Roosevelt’s Queen Anne mansion at Sagamore Hill, located on the Cove Neck peninsula of Oyster Bay, provided keys that help might hold in unlocking his character.

In fact, the character of Teddy Roosevelt, who served as the 26th president of the U.S. from 1901 until 1909, is evident throughout the house. It is evident, obviously, in the numerous animal heads and skins which can be found

throughout the house. The value Roosevelt placed on experience and vitality may be noted by the fact that almost all the trophy subjects were personally hunted by him.

President Roosevelt’s passions may be noted in smaller details of the house as well. The name Sagamore Hill comes from the last Native American occupant, Sagamore Mohannis, who deeded the property to the British. It was no accident that President Roosevelt, who had a passion for history, chose Sagamore as the name of the house. Or that he kept the actual deed at issue.

Sagamore Hill was well known as the “Summer White House,” during Roosevelt’s two-term presidency. This was an unusual base of Executive Office operations during a time-period when presidents lightened their workloads during the summer months. True to form, Roosevelt found the usual practice “inefficient.”

Brian Kilmeade was joined in his “What Made America Great” visit to Sagamore Hill by Tweed Roosevelt, the great-grandson of the 26th President. Tweed Roosevelt offered reflections on times spent at the home during his childhood.

Sagamore Hill was vacated by the Roosevelts in the 1950s, and was listed on the National Registry of Historic Places on October 15, 1966. It is currently managed by the National Park Service.

Brian Kilmeade’s own roots in Long Island go deep. The host of “What Made America Great” graduated Massapequa High School and, in Brookville, C.W. Post University. Today, Mr. Kilmeade continues to live on Long Island. In addi-



Brian Kilmeade at Sagamore Hill for episode of “What Made America Great”

tion to “What Made America Great”, he co-hosts the Fox flagship station morning show, “Fox and Friends,” appears as a frequent guest on other Fox episodes, and hosts a radio program on WABC radio. He has authored or coauthored no less than six books, including last year’s *Sam Houston and the Alamo Avengers: The Texas Victory That Changed American History*.

For upcoming episodes of “What Made America Great,” Mr. Kilmeade travels to U.S. locations with significant wartime connections, including Fort Sumter, South Carolina; Saratoga, New York; and Newburgh, New York, where George Washington headquartered during the Revolutionary War. Fox Nation is available by subscription, and includes thousands of hours of original content which may be streamed by subscribers anytime to televisions, desktops, or mobile devices.

## OBHS Heads to Disney for Cheering Nationals



The Oyster Bay High School varsity cheerleading squad.

The Oyster Bay High School varsity cheerleading squad will compete for the first time in the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) National High School Championship at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, from Feb. 7th through the 9th. The competition, considered the most prestigious cheerleading championship in the country, will be televised on ESPN and ESPN2 to over 100 million homes around the world.

The Oyster Bay squad qualified for the national tournament after winning second place in the small varsity co-ed non-tumbling division at the UCA Empire Regionals held at Nassau Community College.

“When we heard we came in second place, we were so excited,” said Coach Chelsea Bressingham. “Everyone was crying. It was the best moment of my coaching and cheering career.”

Coach Bressingham, who cheers for Nassau Community College and will be competing in Nationals with her college team, said the goal in competing in regionals was to give the team confidence. “Now the goal is to go to finals at Nationals, while keeping in mind the ultimate goal of having fun and staying safe,” she said.

Setting goals is how Coach Bressingham transformed the squad of just four students four years ago into a strong, formidable team of contenders. Thanks to the efforts of Captain Adrianna Ceglia, now a senior and the most experienced member of the squad, recruiting efforts brought the number up to 14 cheerleaders. Most of them were 7th and 8th graders with little to no experience stunting or tumbling. So a new goal was

set. Coach Bressingham took them to an outside gym to work on their skills. As the squad became a more proficient, she advanced them to the next level: competing. She brought in Assistant Coach Lilly Bassias, a neighbor of hers whom she had cheered with on an all-star high school team. “I was her base and she was my flyer,” Coach Bressingham said. “As neighbors, we would make up routines for the kids we used to babysit for.” That combination of chemistry and skill propelled Oyster Bay High School’s squad into what it is today, a tightknit family of 15 cheerleaders who share a strong passion and drive to succeed.

The team is unique in that, it includes one male cheerleader, senior Elias Gomez, as well as a cheerleader, junior Bianca McEvoy, who is legally blind. Both are captains of the team, along with Adrianna, sophomore Kelsey Oliveros and junior captain Alex Nicole Flores, an eighth grader.

As the team prepares for Nationals, Adriana said, “Seeing that we started with four people, it means a lot that, as a family, we could do this together and that we became something that nobody thought we could become. Win, lose; We made it. Hopefully everybody has a good time and sees what it’s like, and we can do it again next year.”

With the excitement of competing comes the responsibility of fundraising for expenses associated with traveling to Disney. The team has been hosting bake sales, candygrams, youth cheer clinics and are selling sponsorship T-shirts. Any business interested in advertising on the T-shirts can contact Coach Bressingham at [OysterBaycheer@gmail.com](mailto:OysterBaycheer@gmail.com).

## New Yorkers Against Anti-Semitism



(l-r) Congressman Tom Suozzi, Assemblyman Tony D’Urso, Congressman Peter King and Michael Weinstock.

Michael Weinstock joined elected officials and clergy in support of New York’s Jewish community on January 12, in Mineola. Wearing yarmulkes, hijabs and baseball caps, a wonderfully diverse

group of New Yorkers protested against anti-Semitism and proclaimed unity in the face of a rise of anti-Jewish acts of violence across the region.

## Mandatory Motorist Helmets On The Horizon?

By TIM MAGUIRE

Long Islanders may have taken the loss of plastic straws and styrofoam containers in stride. Whether they would be similarly sanguine if required to strap on helmets everytime they activated their car ignitions is a different question, however.

The possibility of mandatory helmets for New York motorists emerged out of nowhere in last Friday's press conference of Governor Andrew Cuomo. The Governor was venting his frustration with New York City's traffic congestion, and promoting use of e-bicycles and scooters as alternatives to alleviate traffic. Although smoothly defending disparities in helmet requirements for different types of cycles, he appeared caught off guard by a question from Streetblog NYC's Gersh Kuntzman.

Kuntzman asked if the Governor might consider compulsory helmets for automobile drivers, in the interest of their safety.

Governor Cuomo replied by stating that he was thinking. He then admitted, "I don't know enough. I'd like to see the data."

Whether Kuntzman's question was meant as seriously as the Governor took it is doubtful. Streetsblog NYC, a forum which describes itself as "informing the movement to improve walking, biking and transit" has previously criticized Governor Cuomo for overburdening cyclists with helmet requirements. There was no mistaking the sarcasm in a December 27, 2019 blog photo caption asking where the governor's helmet was as he emerged from the driver's seat of a 480-horsepower Mustang. That photo accompanied an article asserting that the Governor's obsession with helmeting scooters and bikes "would ruin everything."

Any sarcasm in Kuntzman's question on Friday was not evident to Governor Cuomo, however. It's unknown whether the Governor Cuomo would also "think on" or "seek data" if presented a proposal to cap the speeds on Long Island's highways at ten miles an hour in the interests of driver safety. At any rate, there has been no rush to support a car motorist helmet requirement since Friday.

## Nassau Financial Credit Union Opens Oyster Bay Branch



It was ribbon-cutting time in Oyster Bay last Wednesday! Charisma Vega, far left, is branch manager of the newly-opened Oyster Bay Nassau Financial branch. CEO John DeCelle holds the right half of the ribbon.

By RAHUL ANDRADE

Only a stone's throw away from Town Hall, and a very heavy stone's throw from Canterbury's in the heart of Oyster Bay's Main Street stores, a brand new Nassau Financial Federal Credit Union has opened. Now with six locations in Nassau County, the first dating from 1936, this credit union has established itself as not only the first and oldest in Long Island, but also as an organization that looks to zealously serve the communities in which it resides. With over \$400 million in assets and over 23,000 active members, Nassau Financial sees no end in sight in the help and aid it can offer host towns.

I had the pleasure of speaking with

President and CEO of the company, Mr. John DeCelle, who made clear his pride in opening a branch in Oyster Bay, a town with a strong community and vibrant history. Nassau Financial's location in the heart of Oyster Bay will allow it to be a more active part of the community, prioritizing in providing financial literacy to those who would otherwise be lost in the economic field. The credit union focuses on making a strong impact in its host towns, and works very well with members who need more fluidity and accessibility with their finances.

Nassau Financial is community-chartered, serving everyone who lives, works, worships, volunteers or attends school in Nassau county.

## New Fence at Heckscher Park



Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci on the Prime Avenue side of the new perimeter fence at Heckscher Park in Huntington.

Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci revealed the new perimeter fence at Heckscher Park, for which installation is expected to be completed by the end of January 2020.

"This beautiful new fence complements the natural beauty of Heckscher Park and represents a substantial investment in the beautification of the Town's most heavily-used park, which is home to the Town's most significant cultural resource, the Heckscher Museum of Art, which celebrates its centennial this year,"

said Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci.

At the recommendation of the EOSPA Committee and with the support of the Huntington Historic Preservation Commission, at its May 29, 2019 meeting the Town Board authorized up to \$300,000 from the EOSPA Park Improvement fund for a boundary survey and replacement of the old chain link perimeter fence with new estate steel picket fencing in anticipation the Heckscher Park Museum of Art Centennial in 2020.

## Homeless Burglar Targets Christopher's in Huntington

A homeless vagrant burglarized Christopher's in Huntington twice on different days according to police. Shangel Bradshaw, 22, allegedly entered the restaurant on January 1, through the back door and stole a metal box from behind the bar holding cash and a cellphone. Police assert he

returned to Christopher's and stole cash and a bottle of wine on January 6. Bradshaw was arrested and charged with two counts of third-degree burglary on January 14.

Christopher's is an American restaurant and bar at 8 Wall Street, in Huntington.

## One Hundred Years Ago



Photo by Lyman Taft, c. 1925, collection of Huntington Historical Society.

One hundred years ago this month, Huntington went dry. The national ban on the manufacture, transportation, and sale of intoxicating liquors known as Prohibition went into effect on January 17, 1920.

In Huntington and across the nation, these activities continued behind closed doors. Pictured in this photo is Johnny Hulsén, a Town of Huntington motorcycle policeman, holding up contraband found in potato sacks. This discovery was made when a truck transporting potatoes hit a pole on the corner of Jericho Turnpike and Rt 110. A bystander noticed liquid leaking from the potato sacks and called the police.

PROGRAMS & EVENTS

At the Huntington Historical Society 209 Main Street, (631) 427-7045. [info@huntingtonhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@huntingtonhistoricalsociety.org)

**GENEALOGY WORKSHOP**

Saturday, February 1, 11 am

"How to Find the History of a House"

Join us as at the South Huntington Public Library to hear Robert Hughes, Huntington Town Historian, discuss how to find the history of a house.

Free event, no rsvp required!

**WINTER BREAK CAMP**

Monday, February 17 & Tuesday, February 18, 9:30 am-12 pm

Looking for a fun and educational way for your kids to enjoy the winter break? Kids grades 1-6 will participate in a variety of hands-on history activities, including learning traditional weaving techniques on our shaft looms and President's Day themed crafts, games and activities.

\$30 per day Members, \$35 per day Non-members.

## Inter Agency Council Meets At Emerge

BY VICTORIA CROSBY

The first IAC meeting of 2020 was held on January 8th at Emerge with twenty-one agencies represented. President Kathie Flynn read thank you notes from Carol Waldman and Rev. Bill Wendler for recognizing their contributions to the IAC at the December gathering. She then introduced Wendell Miller, Senior Neurological Rehabilitation Coordinator at Emerge, who spoke of the of the signs of a stroke using the acronym FAST.

Face, smile and see if the face droop on one side.

Arms, raise the arms and see if one drops down

Speech, say a short phrase and check for slurred speech

Time, if the answer is yes to any of these, call 911 immediately.

To avoid a stroke it is important to have a healthy diet, exercise, not to smoke or consume too much alcohol, and to keep your blood pressure within the normal range.

Carolyn Willson reported that the Melillo Center is now the Charles Evans Center, and is expanding services to include a health clinic. It is at the same location and now will be able to help more people.

Kathie Flynn announced that there will be information sessions to help with the 2020 Census at the Glen Cove library on Wednesdays from 10am-noon. As of



(left to right) Kathie Flynn IAC president, Wendell Miller, Mary Suddell and Kathy Santucci, Emerge staff. Photo: Victoria Crosby

April 1, the Library will have a computer and a phone set up solely for the 2020 Census. The 2020 Census will be available in 12 languages via phone and 59 languages online.

There are only seven questions. It is simple, it is safe and it is extremely important.

People are also needed to apply for jobs as census takers. They will be paid \$23 an hour, and be required to take a lifetime oath not to reveal any personal information. Penalties include a fine and jail time.

The more people who respond to the census, the more federal funding will be available to the community, the schools, hospital, library etc, over a period of ten years.

The next IAC meeting will be on Wednesday, February 12 at 9am at a location to be announced. Vincenzia Caruso will speak on the Glen Cove Age Friendly Initiative.

## Huntington Town Attorney Receives Award



Nicholas R. Ciappetta

Nicholas R. Ciappetta, president of the South Huntington School District Board of Education, recently received the Suffolk County Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission's 2020 Public Service Award, the school district announced.

Ciappetta is a lifelong member of the South Huntington community who was elected to the South Huntington School District's Board of Education in 2004. He served as vice president from 2012 through 2017, and as president since then.

During Ciappetta's tenure on the

Board of Education, the district has improved graduation rates, added new courses and rigor to the curriculum, and seen test scores rise for all student groups. "His efforts are characterized by a steadfast passion for the district's mission and an unwavering belief in the potential of students, parents and staff alike," the district wrote in a press release.

Ciappetta, a graduate of Hofstra University School of Law, was also an attorney with the New York City Law Department from 2004 until 2018, where he represented the City, mayoral agencies, and city official matters in State and Federal court. In that capacity, he received the Edith Spivak Special Recognition Award in 2014 for outstanding achievement, as well as overall dedication and superior performance awards.

Ciappetta was appointed as Town Attorney for the Town of Huntington in January of 2018. As Town Attorney, according to the school district, he acts as legal counsel to the Town of Huntington, the Town Board, officers of the Town of Huntington, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Board.

## Gribbin Elementary honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Students participate in the annual Gribbin Elementary MLK Jr. Day Assembly.

Students from Gribbin Elementary School in Glen Cove honored the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at a schoolwide assembly on Jan. 17.

With every class participating, students performed for their peers, faculty and families in attendance by reading poems,

singing songs and sharing Dr. King's words.

The event concluded with a touching video presentation of pictures drawn by the first grade class depicting the world as Dr. King envisioned it, reciting the Peace Pledge and everyone singing "We Shall Overcome."



Students displaying their artwork.

Photos: GCCSD

## Finley Middle School crowns GeoBee winner



Finley Middle School Geography Bee winners and Glen Cove faculty and administrators. Front Row (From L to R) Grace Guillen, Michael Renga and Mert Suyabatmer. Back Row (From L to R) Finley Principal Nelson Iocolano, Social Studies teachers Christopher Contorno, Tracy Roberts, Kelly Ann Durham, Marian DeCarlo and Thomas Smith, District Social Studies Coordinator Sheena Jacobs

Photos: GCCSD

Students from R.M. Finley Middle School in Glen Cove recently participated in the National Geographic GeoBee. Michael Renga, a sixth grade student, won first place, seventh grader Mert Suyabatmer won second place, and Grace Guillen, also a seventh grade student, finished in third place.

Over more than three decades, more than 120 million students have learned about the world through participation in

the GeoBee. For the participants at Finley Middle School, the Bee consisted of several rounds of questions in which each student was required to respond correctly, using the correct terminology and in a limited number of seconds.

School champion Michael Renga will take an online qualifying test for the chance to become eligible for competition in the New York State GeoBee.

Good luck Michael Renga!



# Reflections of a Bygone Era

## The Contagious Hysteria in America



BY: **ORIN Z. FINKLE**

Allow me to commence this rare non pictorial “Reflections” article by sincerely wishing Leader readers and their families a very Happy, Healthy & Successful New Year, 2020.

This piece, being a bit unlike the many others that I’ve written, is only inscribed using hopefully, well-organized thoughts as I just plowed along rapidly yesterday. Enjoy!

For decades most evenings after dining at home, I sit back in a comfortable arm chair and attempt the art of relaxing and taking a realistic approach at updating national daily happenings from around the globe. I focus, by reading, listening and paying full attention to news commentary while viewing the array of domestic TV news, talking heads and cable networks.

I make an honest effort to comprehend, remain impartial and arrive at my own conclusion by hopefully making sense and boiling down fluctuating world situations. However, no one has requested a summary of my personal conclusions. In any event, I would like to express some formulated deductions. You may, of course, agree or not, but that is the circumstance with the whole spectrum of hostility these days.

Being nonpolitical concerning national leaders who pull the strings, I remain an unbiased onlooker while apprising that ever important, significant bottom line presenting how America is performing as a safe, prosperous and unbroken nation. It’s stimulating to determine outcomes by utilizing comparative sources and expectantly authentic international statistical data. But, there forever lies stressful situations combined with a growing aura of unusual and prompt happenings occurring within our homeland and abroad.

So, this self-determining brain absorbs the flowing of grievances which divide political parties, present-day feelings involving climate changes and awareness of fierce killings, bombings and numerous protests dealing with, whatever. There seems to be abysmal immigration complications, ongoing controls of voting interference, adolescent name calling from politicians and the mentally draining list lingers.

I attempt to arrive at a fairly sensible outcome. But, in retrospect there basically turns out to be nothing indeed very new or fresh within current wide-ranging news gatherings. Look, I’ve always had and will permanently maintain pride, deep concern and profound respect for old glory while growing up in our unique America the Beautiful. Personally, I would not want to have been born and raised anywhere else in the world.

Lately though, comprehending opinions and interpreting spewing media sources has not been an easy task. Just being in the presence of conversations from relatives, friends and neighbors has become enormously confusing. All this data may effectively be subsidizing a degree of anxiety and misperception.

Look, so called “professional” outlooks have also varied during bygone days and assuredly always will. This confusion goes beyond today’s emerging enhanced technology, skewed polls and relentless, repetitious (enough already) journalism which may be reporting real economic upswings and downturns.

One would think that present global, on edge conditions, provide severe new challenges within the diverse minds of Americans, more than ever before in history. Or, is it really that way? I can’t recall a broad stage when so many points of view and mounting disparities are all in place at the exact same time. Every so called incident which is broadcast, is too individually opinionated and not factually reported as I had supposed. Allow the public to analyze.

With that being said, I’m sure “Reflections” page readers are aware of my personal time spent over the years evaluating real “long lost” historic Gatsby estate photos, articles and news information found throughout my collection of society and architectural papers and magazines. By that I mean articles, editorials or press photos which decades ago appeared in a national publication, observed by many at the time and were silently placed upon a back burner, forever. My private “library” spans a fifty year epoch from 1895 through 1945 and is comprised of a mixed bag of ephemera, slowly tinting, getting brittle and aging with the passage of time. Believe me, I can personally relate to that encroaching and tiring consciousness!

Recently, while delving through back issues of national magazines, I came upon an editorial writing from January of 1917, which in many respects could have been published yesterday. This period was during the World War I demanding era when Thomas Woodrow Wilson was president and prior to the 19th amendment, which would provide women the right to vote, but wouldn’t be in place for another few years. Of course at the time, there was no sophisticated technical entities such as television sets, cell phones or ultra-modern computerized devices. Actually back then, very few women were even driving those classic grand automobiles. The piece was entitled, *“A Contagious Malady Leaves Us Looking Extremely Foolish”. The Contagious Hysteria in America*”.

As I read this commentary, it produced a vivid understanding that many “old time” matters have become new again or most likely were never entirely out of the spotlight. It’s hard to believe that the following, presented here in quotes, was published over one hundred years ago and still retains components of legitimacy. People that had originally read this article are certainly long gone, but standards, spirits and opinions remain perpetually comparable. So readers, here is that morsel plucked from obscurity.

“There is a New Year’s resolution which ought to be made by the American people as a whole. It runs; I hereby resolve that I will not lose my head. And

although it is a bit late for ordinary resolves of the sort, this is one so important, so much in need of being adopted, that the making of it would be more than justified upon any day whatever.”

“The year 1916, which has just come to an end, had its full share of hysterical manifestations in the United States. Situated, although we were three thousand miles and more from the conflagration that was raging on the other side, we showed, both officially and as individuals, a nervousness, and a tendency to believe what was worse, doing things in a very excited manner, that spoke poorly for our poise and balance.”

“There was hysteria in Washington; hysteria on Wall Street; hysteria in newspaper offices; hysteria on numerous college campuses and as always, hysteria on the political rostrum. There was hysteria over Mexico, over preparedness, over non-preparedness and all over the nation as to what was going to happen to us all in the future, and so on.”

“It is not easy to see how any particular wave of hysteria starts, but it is easy enough to know when it arrives. It reveals its presence first in shrieks of platform orators, religious ravings, and in our flaming daily newspaper headlines. The cries of alarm, vocal and printed, do much more than announce that another wave has come; they accentuate it. Many mount the wave and from that point of vantage spread the contagion to the remotest corners. Before we are aware, the whole country becomes radically infected. The hysteria of the moment, now becomes the fashion of late. Many a leader among us, instead of opposing it, magnifies it until we are treated to the spectacle of well-nigh an entire people gone and going mad. Older important issues dissolve suddenly and we become ready for the next attack to be brought forward.”

“We constantly succumb to hysterical methods, intrigues and plans and get ready to constantly treat new public questions. In order to arouse our danger from possible foreign aggression, some groups began to work upon our fears by depicting the horrible consequences of being caught unprepared by a cruel foe or awaiting more dreadful natural disasters. In reply, other groups of citizens present facts and figures disproving various contentions of other assemblages. The plain, hardworking citizen was left to make a choice between thinking that the country was entering dangerous territory and feeling that they would always be safe and sound with robust, caring leadership. Thoughtful people knew that the real truth must lie somewhere between them.”

“It would be a blunder to become hysterical while denouncing hysteria. The country is not lost merely because it loses its head upon occasion. We rally, or the wave passes, or a new one engulfs the old and somehow we go on with no apparent ill effects. But it would be an error to suppose that there are no such serious effects. Usually there is time for recovery before action is taken and things may turn out in

better condition overall. But the results of legislation shows that attitude towards people measures the whole temper of mind and spirit displayed.”

“It is no credit to a nation to talk by just repeating what others are saying and act like a child. Nor can it continue to do so without paying a penalty. What we presume is going to happen in the impending future, will to some extent govern our conduct forever. Will anybody say that there is no harm in taking a hysterical view of a situation which will be affected by that view?”

The so called “progress” of dissimilar ideals and national developments carry forward and remain in that state of agitated flux. As life was one hundred years ago, having active group protests concerning a myriad of rampant topics, conflicting orations of staunch Democrats and Republicans, the continuous search for middle east and European peace, maintaining pure air quality and true tranquility, at no time will all of the people be satisfied. There were plenty of grumblings back in the day, about the climate being abnormally scorching hot and long dry periods each summer, becoming colder with lengthening icy periods and ocean levels slowly rising. This is pretty scary stuff! Of course, increasing human population and lots of fumes and mechanical inventions existed even then, to fully place blame. A united country should always stand as a protective, caring, cohesive unit working together, but I won’t hold my breath.

Those same old 1917 style signs along with radio announcements, stated that top scientists have proven the “world will be totally doomed within ten years” while reactions and dissents persisted as it does presently. Yet obviously ten decades later, the entire Earth still endures. Some areas are flourishing, others in dire distress, but many people are able to still appreciate pleasurable times.

The increasing life span, will gradually move into an unknown future with more misperceptions. Impending circumstances which cause hysteria will, probably become even worse. I’ve noticed also, that everyone considers themselves rather clever, trusts the political or supplementary concepts they strongly support and recognize the absolute, correct manner in which the USA should advance. Almost no one ever changes their firmly implanted mindset concerning how their principles or views are completely factual. That appears to be the way life around us has evolved.

The Earth’s population over time, will spend decade after decade absorbing the constant tide of growing social steadfast ideologies, brinks or outbreaks of wars and nature’s unpredictable volcanic and climate progressions and regressions. There will obviously occur a multitude of worldly changes displaying various magnitudes, whether people decide to become suddenly hysterical or remain in a moderately calm, thoughtful mode.

To sum up this writing, I ask you,

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# Legal Notice

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF TAX LIENS ON REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that commencing on February 18th, 2020, will sell at public on-line auction the tax liens on certain real estate, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party in interest in such real estate shall have paid to the County Treasurer by **February 13th, 2020** the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges against the property.

Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 percent per six-month period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in Section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code.

Effective with the February 2019 lien sale Ordinance No. 175-2015 requires a \$175.00 per day registration fee for each person who intends to bid at the tax lien sale. Ordinance No. 175-2015 also requires that upon the issuance of the Lien Certificate there is due from the lien buyer a Tax Certificate Issue Fee of \$20.00 per lien purchased. Pursuant to the provisions of the Nassau County Administrative Code at the discretion of the Nassau County Treasurer the auction will be conducted online. Further information concerning the procedures for the auction is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at:

<https://www.nassaucountyny.gov/526/County-Treasurer>

Should the Treasurer determine that an in-person auction shall be held, same will commence on the 18th day of February 2020 at the Office of the County Treasurer 1 West Street, Mineola or at some other location to be determined by the Treasurer.

A list of all real estate in Nassau County on which tax liens are to be sold is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at:

<http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/17674>

A list of local properties upon which tax liens are to be sold will be advertised in this publication on or before **February 5th, 2020**.

Nassau County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to or access to, or treatment or employment in, its services, programs, or activities. Upon request, accommodations such as those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in all services, programs, activities and public hearings and events conducted by the Treasurer's Office. Upon request, information can be made available in Braille, large print, audio-tape or other alternative formats. For additional information, please call (516) 571-2090 ext. 1-3715. Dated: January 17, 2020

THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER  
Mineola, New York

### TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a tax lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) and the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act(FIRREA),12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et.seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation(FDIC) receivership. The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed. The Nassau County Treasurer reserves the right to intervene in any bankruptcy case/litigation where the property affected by the tax liens sold by the Treasurer is part of the bankruptcy estate. However, it is the sole responsibility of all tax lien purchasers to protect their legal interests in any bankruptcy case affecting their purchased tax lien, including but not limited to the filing of a proof of claim on their behalf, covering their investment in said tax lien. The Nassau County Treasurer and Nassau County and its agencies, assumes no responsibility for any legal representation of any tax lien purchaser in any legal proceeding including but not limited to a bankruptcy case where the purchased tax lien is at risk.

The rate of interest and penalty at which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount for which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all amounts deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase shall be of no further effect. Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of the sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Furthermore, as to the bidding,

1. The bidder(s) agree that they will not work with any other bidder(s) to increase, maintain or stabilize interest rates or collaborate with any other bidder(s) to gain an unfair competitive advantage in the random number generator in the event of a tie bid(s) on a tax certificate. Bidder(s) further agree not to employ any bidding strategy designed to create an

unfair competitive advantage in the tiebreaking process in the upcoming tax sale nor work with any other bidder(s) to engage in any bidding strategy that will result in a rotational award of tax certificates.

2. The tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) bid, will be arrived at independently and without direct or indirect consultation, communication or agreement with any other bidder and that the tax certificate(s) the Bidder will bid upon, and the interest rate(s) to be bid, have not been disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder, and will not be disclosed, directly or indirectly, to any other bidder prior to the close of bidding. No attempt has been made or will be made to, directly or indirectly, induce any other bidder to refrain from bidding on any tax certificate, to submit complementary bids, or to submit bids at specific interest rates.

3. The bids to be placed by the Bidder will be made in good faith and not pursuant to any direct or indirect, agreement or discussion with, or inducement from, any other bidder to submit a complementary or other noncompetitive bid.

4. If it is determined that the bidder(s) have violated any of these bid requirements then their bid shall be voided and if they were the successful bidder the lien and any deposits made in connection with said bid shall be forfeited.

Dated: January 17, 2020

THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER  
Mineola, New York

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED LOCAL LAW I-2019 INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF CENTRE ISLAND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before and by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Centre Island, Nassau County, New York, at the Centre Island Village Hall, 303 Centre Island Road, in said Village on Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.

The hearing will be on whether to enact proposed Local Law E-2019, amendment to Chapter 122, "Zoning," Article V, "Use Regulations". The proposed Local Law will add new Section 122-11B., "Keeping of horses," to the Code of the Village to read as follows:

SECTION 1. Add new Section 122-11 B. (6) to the Code to read as follows:

...  
(6) Keeping of Horses. Subject to the following conditions:

a) One horse, pony, or other equine livestock may be kept, housed, or maintained for the first three contiguous acres held in common ownership and improved with a single family residence, and one additional horse, pony or other equine livestock may be kept for each contiguous acre thereafter, but in no event shall the housing or maintenance of such animals on the entire premises exceed 12 horses, ponies, or other equine livestock. The acreage of abutting lots with common beneficial ownership may be aggregated for purposes of determining the allowable number of horses, ponies or other equine livestock. No horse, pony, or other equine livestock shall be kept, housed, or maintained on any lot having a gross lot area of less than 3 contiguous acres.

b) Boarding of horses, ponies, or other equine livestock owned by or for the principal use or benefit of persons other than the resident/occupant or any entity not controlled by the resident/occupant is prohibited.

c) There shall be no commercial use of the facilities.

d) All grain and feed shall be kept in a rodent-proof metal or fiberglass container.

e) Manure shall not be stored within 200 feet from any property line and shall be treated to pre-

vent the attraction or harboring of rodents and vermin, and offensive odors.

f) Manure storage areas shall be screened from neighboring properties.

g) Manure waste shall be removed from the premises at least once every week.

h) All barns, stables, or buildings for the boarding of horses shall be set back a minimum of 100 feet from the property line if adjacent to the A1 District and 150 feet if adjacent to the A2 District excluding interior property lines of abutting lots with common beneficial ownership or easement rights as provided by Section 122-11(B)(6)(a) above.

i) All corrals and paddocks shall be located a minimum of 75 feet from any property line, excluding interior property lines of abutting lots with common beneficial ownership or easement rights as provided by Section 122-11(B)(6)(a) above. Corrals or paddock areas shall not be lighted.

j) There shall be no offensive odors of any kind emitting from the use of the premise for the keeping of horses, ponies or other equine livestock.

k) No horse, pony or other equine livestock shall be permitted on public roadways or property, other than in an enclosed vehicle for transportation.

l) No horses, pony or other equine livestock shall be permitted on privately owned property without the written approval of such owner filed with the Village prior to use.

m) In January of each year, the owners of horses, ponies or other equine livestock kept in the Village shall submit written certification to the Village Clerk that they are in full compliance with this law.

SECTION II. This local law shall take effect upon the filing with the Department of State.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Any person needing special assistance in attending, please notify the Village Clerk at (516) 922-0606 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Trustees  
Carol Schmidlapp  
Village Clerk  
Dated: January 29, 2020

### NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU, CIT BANK, N.A. F/K/A ONEWEST BANK N.A., F/K/A ONEWEST BANK, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. JUDE T. BARBERA, AS SOLE TRUSTEE OF THE BARBERA FAMILY REAL PROPERTY TRUST, ET AL., Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on July 13, 2018, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the CCP (Calendar Control Part Courtroom) in the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY on January 14, 2020 at 11:30 a.m., premises known as 710 Chicken Valley Road, Locust Valley, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Matinecock, County of Nassau and State of New York, Section 23, Block B and Lot 494. Approximate amount of judgment is \$3,738,949.89 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 14-007454.

Roger Hausch, Esq., Referee

Bronster, LLP, 156 West 56th Street, Suite 1801, New York, New York 10019, Attorneys for Plaintiff

## LOCUST VALLEY LIBRARY TRUSTEE NOMINATION

The Annual Meeting of the Locust Valley Library Association will be held on Thursday, April 9, 2020 at 7:00 PM.

Trustees of the Locust Valley Library are elected for staggered three-year terms by members of the Locust Valley Library Association at the Annual Meeting. Nomination of Trustees is made by the decision of a Trustee to seek re-election, by the Nominating Committee, or by petition.

Trustee Kristen Jones has decided to seek re-election.

The regular monthly Board Meeting will begin immediately after the Annual Meeting. For further information please call Library Director Kathy Smith at (516) 671-1837.

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time we offer is essential. Our staff and volunteers are on hand to encourage and to help.

Once Power Hour is over, there is plenty of time for fun and we provide an array of activities and healthy outlets for youthful energy. In addition to our Basketball Program, we offer Triple Play, Gymnastics, Dance Club, Dance-Nastics, and Stunt Nastics. Swimming lessons in partnership with the Y give kids an opportunity to learn and to strengthen this essential life-saving skill.

In our Kids in the Kitchen, members learn to cook and bake, making simple recipes and learning the fundamental skills of measuring ingredients, following instructions, and enjoying the delicious reward at the end. Young readers enjoy our Library Club that matches participants with a teen tutor at the Locust Valley Library to strengthen reading skills and to encourage a love of books. For STEM we offer “Science with Seth” Club and Kids Who Code. Creative activities include Art Class and Theatre. Kids also enjoy Sport Talk, Smart Girls, Board Game, Healthy Habits, and Daily Challenge.

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*Ray Reyes*

# 25 Years Ago...

*By LC Scully*

Nearly a foot of snow fell on the area and Locust Valley was forced to dig out for the first time in the calendar year.

Fleet Bank reported that \$11,000 was missing from its West Main Street, Oyster Bay office.

A 1993 Mercedes Benz was stolen from a residence on Overlook Court, Locust Valley.

Someone broke into a car parked on Oak Point Drive, Bayville and stole a cellular phone.

Clarence Michalis was elected president of the Nassau County Museum of Art.

Lesley Browder, a Lattingtown resident and a professor in the department of administration and policy studies at Hofstra, was selected to present the 13th Hofstra University Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

The Hofstra University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics honored Jane Maher, the director of girls’ athletic and physical education at Portledge School.

Jennifer Humberg of Locust Valley was named to the Dean’s List at Quinnipiac College where she was majoring in medical technology.

Vincent Arcelus of Locust Valley was named to the Dean’s List at Bucknell.

Midshipman John T. Pitta of Centre

Island was chosen as platoon commander at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Jim Lorenzo of Bayville was designated an honor student at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Michele Kroner of Oyster Bay was named to the Dean’s List at Tufts University.

Dan Wolchok, a senior at Locust Valley High School received a Gold Key award and certificate of merit at a regional scholastic art award exhibition.

Anne Christine Hardick of Locust Valley became engaged to Scott Dacko of Winston-Salem, NC and Safety Harbor, FL.

Several local residents died including: Margaret Serikstad of Bayville; Nancy Tansill of Locust Valley; Mary Ochseneiter of Oyster Bay; Brenda Bauer, formerly of Oyster Bay; Elbert F. Golden of Locust Valley; Bessie Izzo of Oyster Bay; Maria C. Reisinger of Bayville; and Martha Pederson of Bayville.

A beautiful slate roof Colonial, situated on five exceptionally lovely and private Matinecock acres, featuring a large kitchen, cozy den, two servant rooms and a separate guest cottage was listed for sale for \$895,000.

# 50 Years Ago...*By LC Scully*



The Locust Valley High School basketball team could not break out of its losing streak and fell to Cold Spring Harbor by a score of 22-6. The Oyster Bay Baymen were in third place in the division with a record of 6-3.

Elisa LaBella and Edward Backstatter, Sr. of Locust Valley died.

A converted Lattingtown carriage house on one half of an acre was listed for sale for \$63,000.

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

## Huntington Drug Arrests



*The crack cocaine house at 61 Juanita Ave. in Huntington.*

Michael Grodner, 54, and Walter Rosch, 53, were arrested on Friday, January 17, at 61 Juanita Ave. in Huntington. The arrests followed execution of a search warrant, and findings by police of cocaine, crack cocaine, MDMA (more commonly known as ecstasy or molly), and drug paraphernalia including packaging materials, plastic baggies and scales. Police did not have to travel far to make the arrests, as this drug operation is in close proximity to the Huntington police station.

Grodner has been charged with third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, criminal possession of

a controlled substance: narcotic, third-degree criminal possession of a narcotic w/ intent to sell, fourth-degree criminal possession of narcotics, seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, fifth-degree criminal possession of controlled substance w/ intent to sell, second-degree criminal use of drug paraphernalia and second-degree criminal use of drug paraphernalia.

Rosch was charged with third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, criminal possession of a controlled substance: narcotics and second-degree criminal use of drug paraphernalia.

## The Contagious Hysteria

*Continued from page 9.*

what if any, are the best possible resolutions to avoid future stressful widespread dissatisfaction? I also request an answer to what will be the overall status of our country one hundred years from now? I overhear opinions like “I recognize my own correct and proper feelings,” or “our intelligent government will surely ascertain what’s best”. But seriously, no one individual or congregation honestly knows what will be in store! Wouldn’t it be fantastic if someone actually possessed the super brain power to always predict precise future events? Maybe, one fine day, but for now, some Xanax, please!

Readers, please enjoy a healthy and

optimistic beginning of a New Year that provides a bright future. Also, proceed appreciatively as you awaken tomorrow morning and live an affectionate, loving life each beautiful day. Gratefully care about our unique nation, be kind and understanding of others and create a precious life at whatever age or condition you may find yourself.

So folks, that’s the compiled, honest result from a condensed overall analysis and current daily reflections. As for this evening’s relaxation mode, who knows what the heck I’ll discover going on later within this ever perplexing world?

Next month, old time photos will appear. Promise!

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## Obituaries

**CALLAWAY, L. David III**, 79, of Locust Valley, NY and Palm Beach, FL, died in New York City on January 8, 2020 after a long illness. Born March 12, 1940 in Nashville, Tennessee, he was the son of the late Elizabeth Duggan Temple and Lawrence H. Callaway, and later the step-son of Alan M. Gump of Johnson City, Tennessee, where he was raised. He excelled as a high school student and athlete known for his football and track abilities and was an officer in the Army ROTC program. Mr. Callaway graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1962 as one of nine Distinguished Military Graduates. He served in the U.S. Army as a 2nd Lieutenant from 1962-1964 in Germany. After his military discharge, he had a successful 32-year career at Citicorp and served as Vice President of Citicorp Venture Capital. He held numerous international postings in Hong Kong, London, and Zurich. During his corporate life, he earned degrees from the Harvard Business School and the New York University Graduate School of Business. At the time of his death, he had served as Chairman and CEO of Express Messenger Systems and OnTrac for over twenty years. An avid skier, hunter and fisherman, Mr. Callaway traveled multiple times to Africa, Norway, Alaska, British Columbia, Argentina, and New Zealand in pursuit of his passions, which he shared with his wife and children. He was a certified pilot and earned the FAA's highest certification while flying thousands of hours in various jet airplanes. When on the ground, Mr. Callaway was a member of the Palm Beach Bath & Tennis, Everglades Club, Seminole Golf Club, Crocodiles Club, Brook Club, New York Racquet & Tennis, Piping Rock Club, USSGA, and Club Limited. He is survived by his wife of thirty-two years, Brenda Teagle Callaway, sons Christopher Winfield Callaway and David Andrew Callaway, step-son Winfield Scott Essex, and step-daughters Lee Essex Doyle and Amanda Teagle Essex, five grandchildren, half-sister Lisa A. El-Kerdi, and half-brother Alan M. Gump. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date in Palm Beach. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

**COLLINS, Mary** of Locust Valley, NY on Jan. 16, 2020. Beloved mother of Tara (Michael Miller). Loving sister of Michael, Morris, Elizabeth and Bridget all from Ireland. Interment Private. Contributions may be made to Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (LICADD) [www.licadd.org](http://www.licadd.org) [www.whitting.com](http://www.whitting.com)

**GENOVESE, Constance G.**, on January 26, age 88, of Bayville. Beloved sister of Carol Meringolo (the late Pat), Lilyan Burns (the late Gene), Frank (Florence), and the late Rita Brexel. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Cared for by loving caretakers, Margaret, Yvette, and Yvette. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Retired Director of Food Services for North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, NY. Visiting Oyster Bay Funeral Home, 261 South St., Oyster Bay, Thursday 3-5 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass St. Gertrude RC Church, Bayville, Friday, 10:00 a.m. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to St. Gertrude's Capital Campaign, 28 School St. Bayville, NY 11709 [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**HAMMOND, Lucy**, of Bethpage, NY on January 23, 2020 at Age 91. Beloved wife of the late Richard. Loving mother of John of Yaphank and Rita of Glen Head. Proud grandmother of Victoria, Kyle & Melissa. Dear sister of Jean Racanelli and the late Frank. Interment Calverton National Cemetery. [www.dodgegethomas.com](http://www.dodgegethomas.com)

**MOGER, Christopher C.** -peacefully on Jan. 23, age 48, of Oyster Bay, after a courageous battle with cancer. Loving soul mate and husband of Janine. The best and cherished father of James, John, and Seraphina. Devoted son of Richard and Fran. Dear brother of James (Lori). Also survived by many loving relatives, loyal friends, and their trusted dog Charlotte. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. Donations can be made at Go Fund Me: Chris Moger, or by clicking here. For more information [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**LEASIOLAGI, Taulafoga "Al"** of Glen Cove, NY, formerly of Castle Hill, NY, on January 26th, 2020 age 89. Catholic Deacon, avid golfer and US Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Antonia. Loving father of Gale, Andy, Daniel & Kathleen Santucci. Devoted brother, grandfather and great grandfather. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass at St. Gertrude's RC Church of Bayville, NY on Saturday at 10:00am. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery. [www.dodgegethomas.com](http://www.dodgegethomas.com)

**LEUPOLD, Nancy Edith**, formerly of Locust Valley, Madison, NJ, and Bedford, MA passed on January 26, at the age of 80. Beloved wife of Karl J. Leupold (deceased), loving mother of Kristine

Marino, Doreen Leupold-Mitchell (Pierre), and Suzanne Leupold Thaut (Eric). Dear sister of Robert Swenson (deceased) and Sven Swenson (deceased). Proud grandmother of Taylor, Jordan, Kendall, Benjamin, Charlie, Katie, and Aspen. Nancy is also survived by one niece and two nephews.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in education from Oberlin College, Nancy led a life of service in education, including primary school education and teaching hearing impaired children. The majority of her career was spent at Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf after earning her Master's Degree in Speech Language Pathology.

Nancy was a dedicated mother, serving as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader for many years. She was a talented seamstress, sewing many outfits and Halloween costumes for her children over the years. She also started her own small craft business, Nel's Nook, selling her pieces in local stores. She was an accomplished pianist and loved to dance.

One of her most rewarding accomplishments was starting Support for People with Oral Head and Neck Cancer (SPOHNC) in September of 1991, after being diagnosed with oral cancer in 1990, after she found limited support for people with similar challenges. Through this not-for-profit support organization, she formed over 120 support groups across the country and created educational programs and a national survivor volunteer network to support individuals with this type of cancer.

She was an accomplished educator and a leader, but what was most important in

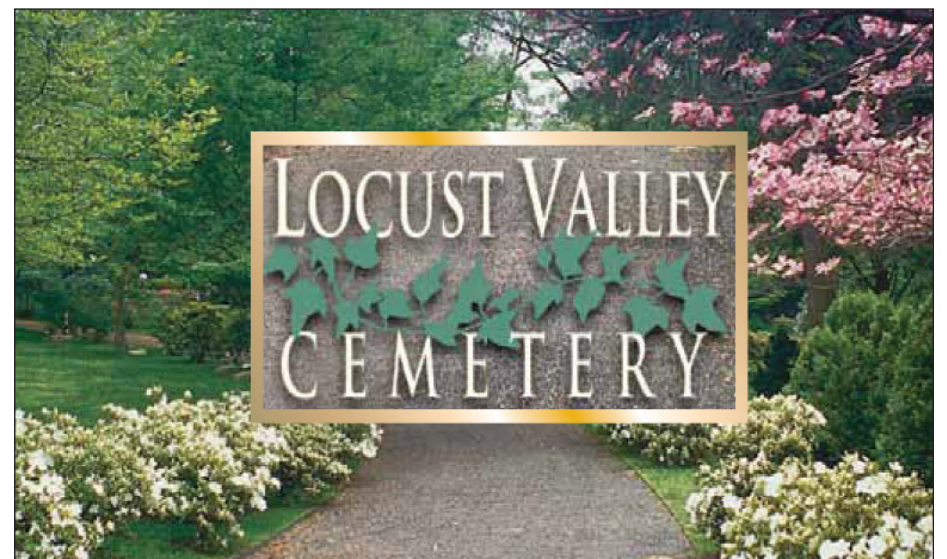
her life was her family. She is most remembered for being a loving and supportive mother and grandmother.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations are provided to SPOHNC at: <https://www.spohnc.org/donate-to-spohnc/> or contact SPOHNC at P.O. Box 53, Locust Valley, NY 11560-0053, 516-671-8794. [www.dodgegethomas.com](http://www.dodgegethomas.com)

**SCARFO, Carmela** of Glen Cove, NY on January 20th, 2020 age 92. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Rosemary (Mark Maneri) and Joann. Proud grandmother of Michael and Samantha. Also survived by loving siblings, nieces and nephews.

Carmela was born in Anoina, Italy before settling in Glen Cove. She was a faithful parishioner of the Church of St. Rocco where she was a member of the Rosary Society as well as a regular volunteer at the St. Rocco Feast. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

**ZUPA, Suzanna H.** of Glen Cove, NY on January 18, 2020 at Age 85. Beloved wife of the Late Vito J. M.D. Loving mother of Christopher C. (Michele) and the Late Jeffrey J. (Angela). Cherished grandmother of Ryan, Alexandria, Carina, Griffin and Beckett. Suzanna was a member of the Daughter's of American Revolution (D.A.R.), Philanthropic Education Organization (P.E.O.), Glen Cove Woman's Club, Glen Cove Senior Citizens Center and was also active in the United Methodist Church of Glen Cove, NY. Entombment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery. [www.dodgegethomas.com](http://www.dodgegethomas.com)



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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 511 of the Laws of 1976 of the State of New York, that the Upper Brookville Board of Trustees will hold public meetings at the Carriage House, or otherwise noted, on the grounds of the Planting Fields Arboretum located on Planting Fields Road in said Village at 5:30 p.m. on the following days:

Thursday, January 23, 2020  
Thursday, February 20, 2020  
Monday, March 16, 2020  
Monday, April 20, 2020  
Monday, May 18, 2020  
Monday, June 15, 2020  
Monday, July 20, 2020  
NO AUGUST MEETING  
Monday, September 21, 2020  
Monday, October 19, 2020  
Monday, November 16, 2020  
Monday, December 21, 2020

By Order of the Board of Trustees  
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Tracy L. Lynch, Village Clerk

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED LOCAL LAW A-2020 INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF CEN- TRE ISLAND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing will be held before and by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Centre Island, Nassau County, New York, at the Centre Island Village Hall, 303 Centre Island Road, in said Village on Wednesday, February 12, 2020 at 6:30 p.m.

The hearing will be on whether to enact proposed Local Law A-2020, entitled, "Extension of Moratorium on new Requests for Helicopter Landings and Take-Offs and Helipads". The proposed Local Law re-adopts and reaffirms, for an additional six (6) months, the provisions of Local Law 2-2019. The Board finds that the continued temporary prohibition of new requests for helipads or new requests to have helicopters land or take-off in the Village, and prohibiting the Building Inspector and other agencies of the Village from considering any such request is appropriate. This temporary action will accomplish the Village's objectives that future helicopter use in the Village will be compatible with and not in conflict with any update or future amendment to the Village's Code or other local laws resulting from the review. Effective immediately and continuing for a period ending August 14, 2020, no new requests for a helipad or request to have a helicopter land or take-off in the Village of

Centre Island shall be processed or considered by the Village. Existing helipads and the landing and take-off of helicopters having all the necessary local, state and federal approvals presently existing may continue during this period.

A copy of proposed Local Law A-2020 is on file at the Centre Island Village Hall, 303 Centre Island Road, in said Village where it may be reviewed between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Any person needing special assistance in attending, please notify the Village Clerk at (516) 922-0606 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Trustees  
Carol Schmidlapp  
Village Clerk  
Dated: January 29, 2020

### STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF NASSAU

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.

Plaintiff,  
vs.

JOHN ANGELONE, et al.,

Defendants

### NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the office of the County Clerk of Nassau County on January 22, 2019, I, Matthew Rozea, Esq., the Referee named in said Judgment, will sell in one parcel at public auction on December 17, 2019 at the Calendar Control Part (CCP) Courtroom, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, County of Nassau, State of New York, at 11:30 A.M., the premises described as follows:

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



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## EAST NORWICH

**The Muttontown Club**  
5933 Northern Boulevard  
**RAYNHAM HALL'S**  
**ANNUAL VALENTINE'S**  
**BAL ROUGE**  
Saturday, February 8, 2020  
7:00-11:00 PM  
(Blizzard date: March 7, 2020)

The Friends and Trustees of Raynham Hall Museum warmly invite you to a Valentine's Bal Rouge honoring Assemblyman Charles D. Lavine and Senator Carl L. Marcellino. We will have cocktails, dinner, entertainment, and live and silent auctions. Dinner tablescapes will be created by renowned designers!

Festive attire in shades of red

Tickets: \$300 per person or \$150 for those 40 and under.

You can also support the Museum by purchasing journal ads. Our deadline is January 24, 2020, please contact us for further details. 1/4 Page Ad: \$300, 1/2 Page Ad: \$600, Full Page Ad: \$1,200

To purchase tickets or journal ads online, please use the button below. For tickets and information about our Benefit, please contact Theresa Skvarla, Public Relations Director, at [tskvarla@raynhamhallmuseum.org](mailto:tskvarla@raynhamhallmuseum.org) or call the Museum at 516-922-6808.

## OYSTER BAY

**Sagamore Hill National Historic Site**  
**Old Orchard Museum**  
20 Sagamore Hill Road  
516-922-4788

**GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT**  
Saturday, February 15, at 10:00 AM

The Great Backyard Bird Count is an annual citizen science event coordinated by the National Audubon Society. There will be a short introductory program at Old Orchard Museum at 10:00AM, followed by a bird identification walk on the grounds of Sagamore Hill. Data collected on the walk will be submitted as part of the national bird count. Participants should dress appropriately for the weather and bring binoculars, cameras, and birding guides.

## GLEN COVE

**North Shore Historical Museum**  
140 Glen Street  
Glen Cove, NY 11542  
[www.nshmgc.org](http://www.nshmgc.org)  
[director@nshmgc.org](mailto:director@nshmgc.org)  
516-801-1191

**SECRETS OF NASSAU COUNTY**  
**Lecture and Book Signing**  
**with Richard Panchyk**  
Sunday, February 23, at 3:00 PM

Nassau County has transitioned from a series of quiet farming communities to a hub for industry, a playground for the rich, a training ground for soldiers heading to war, and a cradle for the nascent aviation industry that was to result in the most famous flight in the nation's history. Much has changed over time in Nassau County--farms have vanished, new highways have been built, historic buildings and sites have been obliterated, and housing developments and shopping centers

of all types and sizes have sprung up. Yet despite all of this "progress," there are still glimmers of the county's storied past scattered throughout the county. Enjoy a lecture and book signing with author Richard Panchyk and learn about what is in our own backyards! Refreshments served. \$5 non members/\$10 members

**Glen Cove Senior Center**  
130 Glen Street.

**TAX GRIEVANCE WORKSHOPS**  
Tuesday, February 4th, 2 - 4 PM

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton announces an upcoming tax grievance workshops in Glen Cove. During these workshops, taxpayers who disagree with the assessed value of their property can ask an expert guest presenter questions and learn how to navigate the grievance process and dispute their assessment.

For additional information, please contact LegislatorDeRiggi-Whitton's office at 516-571-6211 or [dderiggiwhitton@nassaucountyny.gov](mailto:dderiggiwhitton@nassaucountyny.gov).

**The Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center of Nassau County**  
**Welwyn Preserve**  
100 Crescent Beach Road  
516-571-8040

**"MENGELE: UNMASKING THE 'ANGEL OF DEATH'"**  
February 2, 2020, at 1:00 PM

Dr. David Marwell, historian and former CEO of the Museum of Jewish Heritage-A Living Memorial to the Holocaust, will present a talk based on his new book, Mengele: Unmasking the "Angel of Death." Signed copies of the book will be available for your purchase.

Seating is limited. Please RSVP to (516)571-8040 or [programs@hmtcli.org](mailto:programs@hmtcli.org). \$10 suggested donation to attend.

**Trinity Luthern Church**  
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**Noble Savage Brewing Company**  
27 Glen Street

**The North Shore Biz Network**  
**HAPPY HOUR**

February 13, from 6pm to 8pm

The North Shore Biz Network (NSBN), based in Glen Head, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove and surrounding areas, will host its Facebook Neighbors Happy Hour and Food Drive this February. Happy Hour events sponsored by NSBN will occur every other month going forward, starting with this one.

There is no cover charge to attend, and no RSVP is required. The event will have a Valentine's Day theme: "Show the Love for Our Community!"

Noble Savage will have happy hour specials on tap, along with beer, wine and cider available for purchase. Food will be generously donated by Brookville Deli and Caterers. Attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to benefit area food banks.

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## GLEN HEAD

**Gemelli Gourmet Market North**  
**"BREAKFAST CLUB"**

Tuesday, February 11th, 8am - 9:30am

North Shore Biz Network (NSBN), based in Glen Head, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove and surrounding areas, announces the kickoff of its "Breakfast Club" networking morning meeting series.

Join NSBN for breakfast at Gemelli Gourmet Market North on Tuesday, February 11th from 8am to 9:30am, for breakfast and networking. Gemelli Gourmet Market North is located at 716

Glen Cove Avenue in Glen Head. Admission is \$5 and RSVP is not required. Food will be available for purchase. Attendees are welcome and encouraged to bring business cards.

Additional dates for the Breakfast Club series are March 10th, April 21st and June 16th. All meetings will be held at Gemelli Gourmet Market North.

The North Shore Biz Network connects people for business and social networking. The organization offers Networking Power Luncheons, Happy Hour Fundraisers, Gold Coast Supper Club & Cash Mob events. Most NSBN events are held on the North Shore of Nassau County. For more information, email [nsbiznetwork@gmail.com](mailto:nsbiznetwork@gmail.com), or visit [www.northshorebiznetwork.com](http://www.northshorebiznetwork.com).

## LOCUST VALLEY

**Locust Valley Library**  
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