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(l-r) Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Congressman Tom Suozzi, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino, Save the Sound Director Tracy Brown and State Senator James Gaughran at Theodore Roosevelt Beach on Friday, August 2nd, for the release of the Long Island Sound Study Beach Report. See page 3 for details.



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Three Toxic Chemicals to be Regulated in Drinking Water



North Shore Land Alliance's Shore Road Sanctuary in Cold Spring Harbor

The New York State Health Department has recommended new drinking water standards that will improve drinking water quality on Long Island. Once the new standards are codified into law, every public water system in the state will be required to test for three carcinogenic chemicals: Perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS) and 1,4dioxane. If levels of these contaminants exceed the new maximum contaminant levels (MCLs) public water systems will be required to take action. In addition, important legislation was passed that awaits Governor Cuomo's signature that will limit 1,4-dioxane in household products, effective at the end of 2022, ban PFAS and PFOA from being used or manufactured for firefighting foam in New York and allow public water authorities to take water polluters to court in New York and recover the cost of treating our water for these chemicals.

This is the first time in nearly two decades that new chemicals will be regulated in drinking water across New York State. "This is a big moment for New York," said Lisa Ott, North Shore Land Alliance President and CEO.

"Preventing these harmful chemicals from entering our drinking water and removing them when present will not only benefit human health but will help protect and preserve the North Shore's vulnerable ecosystems and environment."

1,4-dioxane, which may be found in detergents, shampoos, baby products, lotions and more, is reasonably anticipated to be a human carcinogen according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In a recent study conducted by Citizens Campaign for the Environment, 1,4-dioxane contaminated 81 percent of products tested. Nassau and Suffolk water suppliers have

reported the highest levels of 1,4-dioxane contamination in the nation. For a list of products containing this chemical, visit www.citizenscampaign.org.

PFOA and PFOS, which may negatively affect prenatal development and the immune system and may cause kidney and testicular cancer, have been used to make household products resistant to water, grease or stains, firefighting foam and much more. These forever chemicals, as they are referred to by experts, are particularly dangerous due to their stable chemical structure and resistance to breaking down. They linger in the

environment and in the human body, resulting in bioaccumulation (the buildup of a chemical overtime) and can take years, even a decade, to excrete.

In the mid twentieth century, 1,4-dioxane, PFOS and PFOA were introduced to Long Island to meet the growing needs of the agricultural, industrial and manufacturing industries. They have entered our water from decades of improper use, disposal and storage and continue to travel down our drains into our septic systems and leach into our groundwater.

What you can do to help improve Long Island's water quality: a public comment period is open until the end of September where you can urge the Department of Health to address declining water quality. Add your voice by sending an email to regsqna@health.ny.gov.

In addition, the North Shore Land Alliance invites you to visit their website page here https://www.northshorelandalliance.org/the-state-of-long-islands-drinking-water/ to view their simple tips on what we can do now to help protect Long Island's precious water resources.

The North Shore Land Alliance, Inc. is a nationally accredited nonprofit 501©(3) land trust founded in 2003 that works to protect and preserve, in perpetuity, the green spaces, farmlands, wetlands, groundwater and historical sites of Long Island's North Shore for the enhancement of quality of life and benefit of future generations.

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A Sound Beach Report

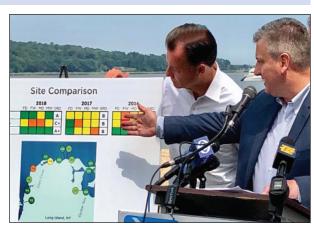
BY LORIANN CODY

On Friday, August 2nd, a bevy of local environmental groups and politicians held a press confer-Theodore at Roosevelt Beach in Oyster Bay to announce the release of the Long Island Sound Study Beach Report (LISSBR). On hand were Congressman Tom Suozzi, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Senator Jim Gaughran and Town of Oyster Bay

Supervisor Joseph Saladino. Environmental groups included Save the Sound, Coalition to Save Hempstead Harbor, Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee, and Friends of the Bay.

The LISBR studied water samples taken at North Shore beaches over the course of 3 years. Water samples were collected from 200 beaches on Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut. Each was given a letter grade based on the frequency and magnitude of dry and wet weather features, since researchers say rain plays a huge role in temporarily contaminating the water.

"Ninety-three percent of the water samples collected in the past three summers at all the Sound beaches passed state criteria for safe swimming," Tracy Brown, director of Save the Sound, said. "Rain can pick up discarded litter and fecal matter from our landscape and our storm water and



Viewing the map which shows what beaches were studied.

Photo: FB

waste water infrastructure and deliver it to the coast."

The report shows the overall failure rate of beach samples more than doubled in wet weather. That's why Theodore Roosevelt Beach in Oyster Bay was closed on August 2nd, the day before the press conference. But the beach still scored an A.

Congressman Suozzi noted, "While we have made incredible strides over the last 20 years, we need to remain vigilant by reducing nitrogen runoff and improving stormwater management and sewage infrastructure. As Co-Chair of the bipartisan Long Island Sound Caucus, this year I helped secure \$21 million to preserve and protect the Sound through House appropriations...an increase of \$17 million since I was elected to Congress."

To request a copy of the report visit: http://www.savethesound.org/beach-report.

West Nile in Suffolk

Five mosquito samples recently tested positive for the West Nile Virus in Suffolk County. Here are some tips on avoiding mosquito bites. The samples, all Culex pipiens-restuans, were collected on July 25th from Cold Spring Harbor (2), Northport (1), Brentwood (1), and Melville (1). These are the first mosquito samples to test positive for West Nile virus in Suffolk County this year.

In addition, two dead birds, one collected in Northport, the other collected in Nesconset, tested positive for West Nile Virus.

West Nile Virus, first detected in birds and mosquito samples in Suffolk County in 1999 and again each year thereafter, is transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. No humans or horses have tested positive for West Nile virus in Suffolk this year.

Most people infected with West Nile virus will experience mild or no symptoms, but some can develop severe symptoms including high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis. The symptoms could last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent. Individuals, especially those 50 years of age or older, or those with compromised immune systems, who are most at risk, are urged to take precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

Residents can avoid mosquito bites



West Nile Virus was detected in birds in Northport. Photo: CDC

by:•Minimizing outdoor activities between dusk and dawn.

•Wearing shoes and socks, long pants and long-sleeved shirts when mosquitoes are active.

•Using mosquito repellent, following label directions carefully.

•Ensuring all windows and doors have screens, and that all screens are in good repair.

•Keeping mosquitoes from laying eggs inside and outside of your home. Once a week, empty and scrub, turn over, cover, or throw out containers that hold water, such as vases, pet water bowls, flowerpot saucers, discarded tires, buckets, pool covers, birdbaths, trash cans and rain barrels.

Dead birds may indicate the presence of West Nile virus in the area. To report dead birds, call the Public Health Information Line in Suffolk County at 631-852-5999 from 9 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

TOH Boat Mooring



A view of Huntington Bay.

Photo: TOH

The Huntington Harbormaster's Office will start mooring permit enforcement on Friday, August 16th; boaters are urged to submit a mooring permit application by August 15th, as violations will be issued for unpermitted boats moored in Huntington waters starting August 16th.

The Mooring Permit Application can be found on the Town website at: http://www.huntingtonny.gov/mooring-permits

Mooring Permit applications may be submitted, with the proper paperwork and payment by check (or by credit card in the office), in person or by mail, to: Huntington Board of Trustees, Harbormaster's Office, 53 North New York Avenue, Halesite, NY 11743. Documents may also be faxed to (631) 351-3373 or emailed to tshannon@huntingtonny.gov.

No Guns for School Teachers in New York

New York will not be among the states that allow public school employees, other than school resource officers, security guards and law enforcement, to carry guns on school property. Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a bill on July 31st, that will keep school teachers unarmed.

Senate Bill S.101A passed at the end of January, after having been approved by the Assembly.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat representing

District 9 on the South Shore of Long Island. In addition to keeping firearms out of the hands of teachers, the bill also directs the state police to establish statewide regulations aimed at strengthening existing gun buyback programs and create new programs for the removal of illegal, unsecured, abandoned or unwanted firearms.

The states that already allow teachers to carry guns included Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Missouri, Montana, Oklahoma and Texas. Florida's 67 counties were allowed to make their own decision about allowing teachers to participate, opposition quickly became apparent. Following the bill's passage, the 25 largest school districts by size, covering more than 2.3 million of the state's 2.8 million school-age children, showed public statements and resolutions passed by school board members, that none were planning to allow their teachers to be armed.

After he signed New York's legislation, Cuomo said, "The answer to the gun violence epidemic plaguing this country has never been and never will be more guns, and today we're expanding New York's nation-leading gun safety laws to further protect our children. These measures will help slow the proliferation of guns by keeping unneeded firearms out of



Hand gun.

Photo: Gunstocarry

school zones and helping to ensure unwanted or illegal guns don't fall into dangerous hands."

Kaminsky said that New York was different from the hundreds of districts around the country that have decided to arm teachers in response to mass shootings.

"In New York, we said, 'not here.' Arming classroom teachers is dangerous and takes our focus off of getting weapons out of the hands of those who should not have them," he said.

Tom King, president of the New York State Rifle and Pistol Association, said he thought the decision to arm teachers should be left up to the school district, not the state.

Under the provision, which takes effect immediately, educational institutions cannot authorize any employees to carry firearms other than school resource officers, law enforcement and security guards. President Donald Trump has advocated for arming teachers as a way to prevent school violence.

Cuomo signed another measure on July 31st, that tasks police with setting statewide regulations on gun buyback programs. He also signed laws expanding safe storage laws in homes with children under 16 and outlawing weapons "undetectable by a metal detector," including 3D-printed guns.

Iran's Dangerous Ship Hijackings

In blatant violation of international law, Iran has just hijacked three oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. This represents the world's most dangerous military escalation and - if not managed carefully could result in a war with America.

Iran is not a "normal" country. Since the 1979 Islamic Revolution, it has been governed by an authoritarian regime of political-religious "Ayatollahs," who claim to draw their authority from God; and an powerful armed force / business enterprise - separate from the regular army - called the "Revolutionary Guard." No one holds office in Iran without being selected by the Ayatollahs and the Guard.

Since 1979, the Iranian regime has been endlessly hostile to America - with its leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei promising "Death to America," and chanting "America is the Great Satan." Iran has - for decades - funded terrorism, bombings; shootings; freelance terror groups; and intervened in civil wars around the world. It has killed millions of people.

That is why the latest escalation is so dangerous. Over the past three weeks, Iran attacked and seized three oil tankers - a British, a Panamanian and an Iraqi-flagged ship - and launched bombings against several other oil tankers in the Persian Gulf - all in international waters, or in port, in neighboring countries.

Last month, President Trump prepared to launch a US military strike to destroy the Revolutionary Guard military base that launched the bombings of the oil tankers. But Trump called-off the strike - at the last minute - out of concern for killing Iranian soldiers and work-

Apparently, Iran took that humanitarian act as an invitation for more mayhem, and is turning the Persian Gulf - the oil shipping center of the world - into its hunting grounds. If Iran plugs the flow of oil, there will be war. Iran's leaders are playing a very dangerous game, and need to know that more hijackings and bombings are going to provoke a US military response. The entire world needs to make Iran's leaders come to their senses - before it's too late.

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"FLOAT OUR BOAT"

To the Editor:

Friends of the Bay will hold a "Float Our Boat" fundraiser on Monday, August 19th from 6:30 – 9 PM at Oyster Bay Brewing Company (36 Audrey Avenue) to raise funds to buy a new boat for water quality monitoring. Tickets are \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door and includes food (provided by Coach Grill & Tavern) and one raffle ticket.

Friends of the Bay needs a new boat to better carry out their mission of protecting the Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor estuary and surrounding watershed. Their current skiff is used primarily for water quality testing, but it is inadequate, particularly in bad weather. They are hoping to purchase a used 25-foot Parker with a small cabin that can be taken out in colder and less ideal weather. With a new boat, not only can they extend the monitoring season, but also expand its use to other functions, such as taking students out for environmental education. One of their board members has generously offered to match any donations from supporters and the public.

Friends of the Bay continues to be at the forefront of marine conservation and preservation. Their core water quality monitoring program is in its 21st year, and they are once again participating in Save the Sound's Unified Water Study. Outreach efforts includetheir Speaker Series at Friends of the Bay, presentations at local civic and community groups as well as monthly cleanups. Friends of the Bay was founded because of its advocacy efforts and those continue today as they serve as watchdogs of activity on the estuary.

Tickets are \$22 in advance, \$25 at the door and includes food (provided by Coach Grill & Tavern) and one raffle ticket. To purchase tickets in advance, go to www.friendsofthebay.org or call 516-922-6666.

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LVGC Garden Party



The LVGC members posed for a group photo on the back patio of the house.

Photos by Kasturie Miller Roth.

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

Members of the Locust Valley Garden Club were given an extra treat for their July meeting. Traditionally board members do prepare the luncheon for members at Bailey Arboretum, but added this time, was a new location, the Lattingtown Harbor Beach Club. Broker Barbara Candee, of Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty, LV, arranged for the

event which was built around a visit to the estate of Dr. Paul Erlanger and his wife Tricia, an artist, to see their arboretum, gardens and home.

Entering the grounds through a handcrafted wooden gate, and walking up a flower bordered path, the house reflects a warm family atmosphere in a space designed to be enjoyed both inside and outside. The 13-room house, Gooseberry Hill, enchanted members.

"With paintings in all the rooms, and large windows overlooking the gardens, it was wonderful," said photographer Kasturie Miller Roth. The mid-century design, stone and wood house includes a heated pool and access to the

beach club and moorings.

Broker Candee was delighted with the members response to the house and said, "I will be happy to help anyone who would like to see this beautiful house and



LVGC President Dean Yoder presents an orchid plant to broker Barbara Candee, standing with Jonathan Grimm, V.P.

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gardens. The owners are very motivated to sell."

The beach club, courtesy of the Homeowner's Association, was the perfect setting for the members to hear of plans for their bus trip on Wednesday, Aug. 14th to the Silas Mountsier Garden in Nutley, N.J. The \$60 ticket includes the entrance fee, a Garden Conservancy donation: the travel cost, as well as a box lunch catered by



Marian Hahn, Yvette Menezes, Patricia Sullivan and Marty Meyer, LVGC luncheon organizer.

President Dean Yoder and Jonathan Grimm, vice president. The garden is handicap-accessible.

Though a strolling garden at its heart, the Silas Mountsier garden offers places to sit and rest the eye and contemplate its collection of figurative and modern art,

> both rare and common plants with places to rest and restore yourself, throughout the garden.

> The LVGC welcomes new members. "You don't have to be an expert gardener to join. Just bring a love of horticulture. We are all here to learn," said Yoder. The LVGC programs are held on the second Wednesday of the month, at Bailey Arboretum starting at 10 AM. The fee of \$12 includes the program and lunch.

There is room on the bus for more garden lovers. For information please contact Dean Yoder at dyinteriors@yahoo.com or at Gerry McKey at 671-8987.

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Village of Bayville Trustee



The Swearing Ceremony of the newly elected Village of Bayville Trustee Elisa Santoro took place on July 22nd at Village Hall with a reception following. Trustee Santoro was sworn in by Former Mayor Doug Watson who was assisted by Campaign Manager, Judith Sniffen.

"Summer Experience"



Chef Anthony Moschella

A group of enthusiastic teens from the Youth and Family Counseling Agency of Oyster Bay's "Summer Experience" visited the Life Enrichment Senior Center this

week to learn how to prepare French bread pizza. The Center's chef, Anthony Moschella, has had a busy summer, also preparing lunches three days a week for the agency's Parent-Child Home program. That program provides a nutritious midday meal to about 35 children and their parents every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Moschella says of his involvement, "I'm grateful to help continue our relationship with the YFCA, which does such great work with these kids." Moschella is considered a "Chef of the Ages", cooking meals for both young and old in Oyster Bay. He has been working at the Life Enrichment Center for over 10 years, serving about 75 meals a day to senior citizens.

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Fri, August 9	1:16 am	7:16 pm	1:31 pm	7:41 pm
Sat, August 10	2:18 am	8:19 am	2:32 pm	8:40 pm
Sun, August 11	3:16 am	9:17 am	3:27 pm	9:35 pm
Mon, August 12	4:08 am	10:08 pm	4:18 pm	10:23 pm
Tues, August 13	4:54 am	10:54 am	5:04 pm	11:07 pm



Inter Agency of Glen Cove



IAC Board Members

Board Members
Photo: Victoria Crosby

The IAC, Inter Agency of Glen Cove, met at the Youth Bureau for their final meeting of the season on June 12th, with 23 members representing 22 agencies. Introductions were made around the room, then IAC President Kathie Flynn introduced guest speaker, Alyssa Dominguez Eisenberg, Peer Educator at Nassau University Medical Center, who spoke of the screening process available for breast and prostate cancer, in the van parked in the lot behind the Youth Bureau.

Gabor Karsai spoke of the Envisioning Committee, which had recommended a scholarship of \$500 or \$1000 to be given to a qualified graduating Glen Cove High School student. Further discussion by the committee is needed for a final decision.

Spiro Tsikus, Executive Director of the Youth Bureau, spoke of the many services offered for youth, including, the Summer Youth Program, Mentoring Program, After 3, sports and many others. The Youth
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need can visit
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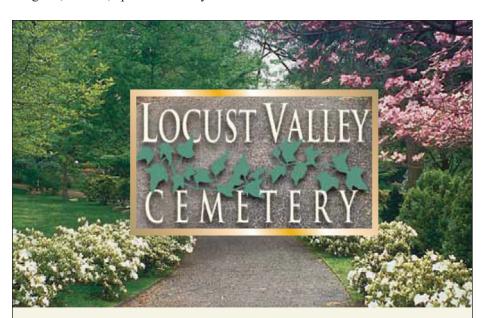
The following members of the Executive Board of the

IAC were reelected by unanimous vote, Kathie Flynn, Spiro Tsikus, Gabor Karsai, Carolyn Willson, Dr Sharon Harris, Brenda Lopez and Coleen Spinello.

The following announcements were made; Glen Cove Library will participate in a Library Tour with other libraries, from July 1st- August 31st, with raffles and prizes, and scavenger hunts. Visit tournassaulibraries.org for more information.

The Tiegemen School will have their 20th annual golf outing on August 19th at the Engineers Country Club in Roslyn Harbor. North Shore Soup Kitchen will add a storytime program for the summer.

Pastor Travis Yee announced the formation of Helping Hands Glen Cove a new non-profit to help the homeless during the day. Several IAC members are on the board of HHGC. The next IAC meeting will be at City Hall Wednesday, September 11th at 9 AM.



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Locust Valley Sidewalk Sale



The Sidewalk Sale had something for everyone!

By Patricia Brexel

On Saturday August 3rd, Locust Valley Chamber of Commerce held its 20th Annual Sidewalk Sale. The weather was beautiful for so many shoppers walking the Village. Children enjoyed bouncing around in the inflatable, while Bay Entertainment filled the air with summertime music hits. Stores were holding big discount sales. Thirsty shoppers were treated to lemonade and ice cream, compliments of the Locust Valley Chamber. If you missed it there is a Simple Sidewalk Sale, Saturday August 10th.



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Lending Libraries in Bayville



and Victoria Siegel. Missing in the picture, are Patricia Sullian, and Anne Walsh Bleicher.

By Victoria Siegel

The Friends of the Bayville Free Library has had four free standing lending libraries placed at different locations throughout the Village of Bayville; Bayville Commons, Soundside Beach, West Harbor Beach, and Creek Beach/Marina. This was accomplished through a generous donation by the Robert Spittel Post 1285 of the American Legion of Bayville.

Please use these libraries by choosing a book, read it and return it or replace with another book. Periodically Friends will be monitoring the usage and adding reading material when necessary. This project was undertaken to encourage enjoyment of the written word as well as to make a gift to the Village of Bayville on the advent of its centennial anniver-

Trinity Church Leonard Lerhman Concert



Leonard Lehrman and Helene Williams

This month Leonard Lehrman and Helene Williams celebrate 20 years together as Founders of Court Street Music. Seventeen years ago they were married at Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in Manhattan by their longtime friend, Cantor Charles Osborne, born Aug. 14, 1949, 6 days before Leonard. Together they celebrated Leonard's and Charles' 40th and 60th birthdays in Roslyn - at Temple Sinai and Bryant Library, respectively - with concerts featuring their music performed by soloists and The Metropolitan Philharmonic Chorus. The three of them, and the Chorus, will commemorate Charles' and Leonard's 70th birthday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Roslyn, where Leonard is Artist-in-Residence.

This concert on Sun., Aug. 18th, at 7 PM, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Roslyn, will feature a dozen Lehrman works, including the world premiere of "The Robert Herrick Julia Poems" and his setting of "Where Is the Song of the Artist on Long Island?" by Suffolk County's first poet laureate, George Wallace, who will be present; and seven Osborne works, including, for the first

time anywhere, a new English version of his most popular piece: "Samachti B'Omrim Li," a setting of Psalm 122, a prayer for Jerusalem, that has been sung in hundreds of synagogues all over the world - including Jerusalem. The concert will also feature three excerpts from two works begun by Leonard Bernstein's mentor Marc Blitzstein (1905-1964), as completed by Leonard Lehrman, the operas Idiots First and Sacco and Vanzetti. Trinity Episcopal Church is located at 1579 Northern Blvd., Roslyn. For further information please call (516) 825-2939.

Poetry in Motion

eLVIS Tribute Show on 90.3 WHPC August 16th at 3 PM. That date marks the 42nd year since the death of Elvis Presley, who died at the age of 42.

Victoria Crosby has written a collection of poems, *Elvis; His Life in Rhyme*, telling his life story, which she records twice a year on the anniversary of his birth, January 8th, and death.

Oasis, her weekly music and poetry show,

for relaxation and inspiration, is heard every Sunday morning from 7-8 AM. If you have Alexa say, Alexa play WHPC.

Poetry at Marle's Cafe

Although it was a rainy Thursday night, Marle's Café, on School Street in



Victoria Crosby

Glen Cove, was packed with people enjoying coffee and the humorous poetry of Victoria Crosby, who is celebrating 25 years as Glen Cove's poet laureate. Crosby entertained the group, reading from several of her poetry collections, humorous, inspirational, British themed, and also included a few Elvis tribute Copies of poems. PoeticVic Civic Poet, a collection of poems writ-

ten from 1994-2019 for the City of Glen Cove, organizations and individuals, are available free of charge at Marle's Cafe, the North Shore Historical Museum., and on loan from the Glen Cove Library.

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Mill Neck Cup & Spa Day



The Winners Cup.

The skies cleared for the Mill Neck Cup & Luxury Spa Day charity event on Monday, July 22nd.

The exclusive Pine Hollow Country Club quickly filled with golfers and spa guests who promptly made their way to the dining room for a hearty breakfast in preparation of the day's events.

Presented by the Mill Neck Family of Organizations, a nonprofit dedicated to creating a world in which Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals are included, empowered, celebrated and embraced as equals through quality educational, employment, audiological and spiritual programs and services. The event included a relaxing round of golf, a luxurious day at the spa for the ladies and a lively cocktail dinner.

Contests and prizes were weaved throughout the event like, the chance to sink a hole-in-one and win \$10,000 cour-

tesy of Van Buren Buick GMC, as well as receive a swag bag and token mementos, like a professional photo of their foursome by *Golfing Magazine*.

Mill Neck's charity golf event catered to the ladies, too, as they indulged in a day of rejuvenation at the Luxury Spa. Located inside of Pine Hollow's French-Norman style Vanderbilt mansion.

After guests were refreshed from the day, they returned to the ballroom for a lively cocktail dinner, which featured a live auction auctioneered by 2017 honoree Matthew Pomara, a presentation of citations from Nassau County Legislator Joshua Lafazan, silent auction gifts and premier raffle prizes. The 2019 Mill Neck Cup trophy was presented to Billy Gorham, C.J Shank, Shamus Barnes and Louis Buttski; and special recognition was given to this year's honorees, Patrick Wiles and Richard Mongelli.

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On Monday September 16th, our Annual Alumni and Friends Golf and Tennis Outing will honor Andrea and Anthony Cilmi at the Glen Head Country Club. Busy with their three children, Anthony, Alina, and Andrew, the Cilmis are active in the community and at the Club. Anthony is the current President of the Locust Valley Bayville Soccer Club and is on the board of Chaminade High School. He is also a member of the Columbus Citizens Foundation in Manhattan and the owner of Cardom Group Realty Services in Locust Valley.

Anthony became a member of Grenville Baker's Board of Directors in 2015 and has served as Vice President since 2017. He is a former Chair of the Operations Committee and member of the Youth of the Year selection committee. As a Co-Chair of the Building Committee, Anthony has been instrumental in moving the Building Great Futures Campaign forward, lending his expertise and guidance. Over the years, Andrea has also served Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club as a June Gala co-

chair and on the Youth of the Year selection committee. As a graduate of FIT and a fashion industry professional, Andrea works behind the scenes, providing her considerable talents and experience to the Annual Clothing Sale.

The Golf Outing begins with Sign In, Breakfast and Practice on the Range at 10:00 AM, followed by the Shotgun start at 12:00 PM. Lunch will be provided on the course. For our tennis players, a tournament will be held that same morning at the Glen Head Country Club beginning with Registration and Continental Breakfast at 9:00 AM. The tennis round robin begins at 9:30 AM followed by Lunch and Awards in the Clubhouse at 12:00 PM. Our tennis and golf players will join together that evening for a Cocktail Reception at 5:00 PM and Dinner, Awards Ceremony, Live and Silent Auction and a Raffle beginning at 6:00 PM.

On Saturday, August 10th at 6 PM, the Club will once again celebrate our Old Fashioned Clam Bake. Over the past two years, this event has sold-out with a core group of alumni, friends and family working on the committee to make it all happen: from steamed clams to lobsters and corn on the cob to dessert. The late summer evening combined with the festive atmosphere provides the perfect backdrop for our attendees to rekindle old relationships and to share wonderful memories about days gone by. The Club is fortunate to have such a strong group of supporters in the community and we have a lot to cele-

To register for tickets, tee signs, sponsorships or underwriting opportunities to the Golf Outing or Clam Bake, please call Christine Thomaides at 516-759-5437 x 211 or email at christine.thomaides@gbbgc.org.

Ray Reyes

Hazy Daze

Hofstra University is proud to announce the Spring 2019 Provost's List, which recognizes students who have earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Zachary Arenella of East Norwich, Evelina Backiel of Glen Cove, Courtney Gilmartin of Glen Cove, Camilla Grimaldi of Glen Head, Elisa Grimaldi of Glen Head, Elizabeth Kohn of Bayville, Mark Kornfeld of Glen Head, Nicole Lamanna of Glen Head, Paige Mahler of Glen Head, Maya Mehta of Upper Brookville, Thomas Tritthart of Oyster Bay, and Luciano Venturino of Locust Valley.

Local residents were among more than 1,650 students named to The University of Scranton's Dean's List for the 2019 spring semester. Samantha M. Lawson of Glen Cove, a senior English major in the University's College of Arts

and Sciences. Sarah M. Collette of Oyster Bay, a sophomore early and primary teacher education major in the University's Panuska College of Professional Studies. Conor R. Quinn of Oyster Bay, a junior business administration major in the University's Kania School of Management. Kyle J. Hayes of East Norwich, a senior accounting major in the University's Kania School of Management.

Local students have been named to the Dean's List at Clemson University for the spring 2019 semester. They are: Kelly Nicole Barker of Bayville, whose major is Mathematics Teaching. Lauren Grace Fink of Locust Valley, whose major is Pre-Business. Christina Joy Gatto of Locust Valley, whose major is Pre-Business. Alexa B. Hermann of Oyster Bay, whose major is Nursing.

Notice is hereby given that an order granted by the Supreme Court, Nassau County, on the 9th day of July, 2019, bearing Index Number 000699-19, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at 240 Old Country Road, Mineola, New York grants me the right to assume the name of Gabriela Elizabeth Alvarado. The city and state of my present address are Locust Valley, NY; the month and year of my birth are September, 1998; the place of my birth is San Salvador, El Salvador; my present name is Gabriela Elizabeth Alvarado Ramirez.

25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

Fire caused extreme damage at an unoccupied house in Oyster Bay Cove. More than 100 firemen responded to the call which appeared to have started on the second floor of a wood frame building.

The Oyster Bay town board ordered its public works department to remove notices and signs illegally posted on utility poles.

The 70th annual Bayville village swim meet took place at West Harbor Beach.

A Manorville man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated when he caused an accident in Oyster Bay.

A Bayville man was arrested and charged with burglary, third degree.

An 18-speed mountain bike was stolen from East Norwich.

A 1984 Dodge was stolen from Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Ryan Jeffreys of Bayville graduated from SUNY College of Technology at Delhi

Several local residents died including Gladys Schoverling of Oyster Bay, Jack Faber of Locust Valley, Scott G. Frederick of Bayville and Bobby Scharfman of Old Brookville, age 14.

A Mediterranean style 1920's stucco carriage house, tucked away on five secluded Mill Neck acres, featuring a separate barn with three-car garage and huge loft was listed for sale for \$795,000.

50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



Danny Gasparello of Locust Valley and Brendan Florio of Bayville made their way to a huge music festival in Bethel, NY. There were nearly 100,000 people in attendance. The boys spent four days in the open fields, bathing in lakes and sleeping in mud. When in search of food, they found the store shelves to be bare. The concession stand offerings were so expensive that some people climbed over the counters and threw food to the crowd. Helicopters appeared, delivering emergency supplies and doctors. The roads leading to the concert were congested so many revelers left their cars, van and pickup trucks, and pitched tents in the median. The rain came down and the mud was thick. But the boys said they would do it all over again, if they could.

The girls from the newly formed

Locust Valley Girls Club were busy cleaning up the parking area near the railroad station.

Bailey Arboretum had opened as a public park.

School buses were already lined up and ready for opening day.

The annual fair and BBQ at the East Norwich Wesley Methodist Church surpassed all previous fundraisers for the church. An all-time record of 600 chicken dinners were sold.

Carole Wills of Oyster Bay Cove became the bride of Donald MacIntyre.

Joyce Suskind of Lattingtown married James Hancock.

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.

Gatsby Under the Moonlight

The historic Mill Neck Manor will be decked out with glitter and gold for the exclusive event, "Gatsby Under the Moonlight" on Friday, Aug. 16th, at 7 PM. Guests will arrive at the Tudor revival mansion in Mill Neck, N.Y., dressed to the nines in their 1920s attire boasting sequined headpieces, fringed dresses and three-piece suits (dress code optional)

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NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION

Date: 04/12/2019

Applicant:

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Application ID: 1-2824-03330/00001

Permit(s) Applied for: 1- Article 15 Title 5 Excavation & Fill in Navigable Waters 1 - Section 401 Clean Water Act Water Quality Certification 1- Article 25 Tidal Wetlands

Project is located: in OYSTER BAY in NASSAU COUNTY

Project Description:

The applicant proposes to subdivide two existing lots into two separate lots with the following areas: Lot 459 will be 3.03 acres and Lot 460 will be 3.10 acres. A significant portion of the property upland from the top of bluff is beyond Tidal Wetland jurisdiction. Applicant also proposes to construct a gabion basket seawall landward of mean high water. The project is located on Centre Island Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771 in the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County. NCTM # 28-A-459 & 28-A-460

Availability of Applicant Documents:

Filed application documents, and Department draft permits where applicable, are available for inspection during normal business hours at the address of the contact person. To ensure timely service at the time of inspection, it is recommended that an appointment be made with the contact person.

State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) **Determination**

Project is an Unlisted Action and will not have a significant impact on the environment. A Negative Declaration is on file. A coordinated review was per-

SEQR Lead Agency NYS Department of **Environmental Conservation**

State Historic Preservation Act (SHPA) Determination

Cultural resource lists and maps have been checked. The proposed activity is not in an area of identified archaeological sensitivity and no known registered, eligible or inventoried archaeological sites or historic structures were identified or documented for the project location. No further review in accordance with SHPA is required.

Coastal Management

This project is located in a Coastal Management area and is subject to the Waterfront Revitalization and Coastal Resources Act.

Availability For Public Comment Comments on this project must be submitted in writing to the Contact Person no later than 08/22/2019 or 15 days after the publication date of this notice, whichever is later.

Contact Person Danielle A Stango-Torre NYSDEC SUNY @ Stony Brook|50 Circle Rd Stony Brook, NY 11790-3409

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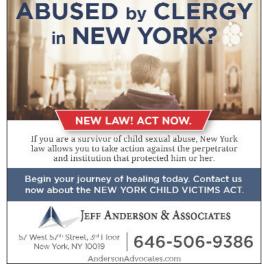
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Obituaries

KAMPE, Karl of Glen Cove, on July 28th, at age 75. Executive Director Nassau County Civil Commission (Ret). Beloved husband of Lori. Devoted father of Kristine Cisko (husband Michael) and Kimberly. Loving grandfather of Collin Michael, Dylan and Owen.

Mr. Kampe spent more than half of his life serving Nassau County, working 46 years between positions with the county Health Department and Civil Service Commission.

Kampe joined the Nassau County Health Department in 1972, where he worked as a public health aide and, later, a public health administrator. During this time, he was elected and served on the Glen Cove City Council from 1979 to 1991. He then left the Health Department in 1990 to begin work as assistant secretary and chief administrator of the county Civil Service Commission, and took over as secretary and executive director of the commission in 1992. Kampe retired from the commission in 2009, after 20 years of service. But, the commission reappointed him to the position later that same day. State law allowed him to collect his full pension and salary as commission secretary and chief examiner at the same time. He led the commission for another nine years — one year he worked from home after an injury — before stepping down in March 2018 because of health. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Funeral Service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Glen Cove.

Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

NOHA, Carol longtime resident of Glen Cove, on August 3rd, age 97. Beloved sister of the late Blanche Walters. Good friend of Esther Moreno & Lisa Mistretta. Mrs. Noha was a member of Glen Cove Senior Center for 25 years. Carol loved bingo and was very kind and thoughtful to her many friends. Visitation will be held Thursday 10:30 AM-12:30PM. Mass at St. Patrick's Church 1:00 PM. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

PAVLOYIANNIS, John on August 1st, at age 75. Dear cousin of Nicholas. Survived by many nieces, nephews and extended family members. Service at the Greek Orthodox Church in Brookville. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, NY. Burial at Cypress Hills Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

VESSICHELLI, Mary C. lifelong resident of Glen Cove, on August 4th, at age 91. Loving sister of the late Vito and the late Margaret Tomarazzo. Dear aunt of 4 nieces and 1 nephew. Also survived by great-nieces and nephews. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, NY. Mass at St. Rocco RC Church.

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Kathryn (Cottie) Maxwell-Pournaras, c.516.857.3011



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Expanded 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Family room with stone fireplace and vaulted ceiling. SD #5. MLS# 3147677. \$849,000. Amy W. Tansill, c.516.318.2397

Nancy A. Catalano, c.516.523.9768 Nancy Toher Hawkins, c.516.382.2002



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