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## Major Streets in Glen Cove To Shut Down For Local Restaurants



Dining outdoors in Glen Cove.

BY NOLAN CLEARY

Two major streets will be shutting down in Glen Cove to make way for outdoor seating in restaurants.

The push comes as apart of Governor Cuomo's phase 2 reopening plan, which states that restaurants are allowed to seat

people in a limited outdoor capacity.

The move is meant to push small businesses back to a state of normalcy by giving restaurants more flexibility to function. The idea was discussed by local business owners and examined by Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke. After police examination, Tenke gave the initiative the right away.

Tenke saying in a statement regarding the matter "I am very supportive of our local restaurant owners reopening in a way that will be safe and encourage people to enjoy our Downtown restaurants."

Businesses hoping to take part in this initiative will need to obtain a license to do so. This coming as New York's number of COICD-19 related deaths drop to the lowest since before the lockdown.

## Oyster Fest 2020 Goes Virtual



Photo from last years Oyster Festival

Every year the Oyster Bay Oyster Festival draws over 150,000 people to The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park. This year the festival will be very different. Most of the activities will be held virtually. Popular activities including eating and shucking competitions and an auction will be live streamed on the internet for all to see from their homes.

Harlan Friedman, the festival's director of development explained that the change is due to the Covid-19 virus pandemic.

"As the virus spread and got worse across the country, we came to the realization that it may be very hard to put on a large scale event that typically attracts 150,000 people over two days in a public space. As a result, the festival is pivoting to set itself up for the future."

Last year the festival faced cancellation due to lack of funds. Just weeks before the festival, multiple local businesses and groups pledged money to save the long held popular festival.

## Stolen Bayville Car Dumped In GC Creek

BY NOLAN CLEARY

A stolen car was recently found in the river next to Garvis Point Road. The vehicle was pulled out on Sunday, May 24 after police received a report that the vehicle had been located.

The car, which is was from Bayville had no passengers inside. The car was received after a crane managed to lift the car out of the water. Oyster Bay's Dive

team acted to ensure that no one was stuck in the car. While no one was found in the car, the details surrounding how the car was stolen remains a mystery, as Hampstead Harbor is currently under investigation. Eyewitness Peter M. Budraitis says he thinks the car may have been placed in the water. "You could tell by looking at the whole scene after the police went away, this was no accident.

## Protests Target Long Island's "White Neighborhoods"



Protesters attacking a truck driver.

The Black Lives Matter protests entered their second week with a deliberate decision to target "white neighborhoods in Long Island." First hit was the suburban community of Merrick in Nassau County. Merrick is a community of 22,000, and according to the 2010 census, is 92% white.

On the first day, the protests got violent. Protesters smashed several store windows, including a Pizzeria, and a truck driver was attacked with bricks and iron bars. The rioters were met by local Merrick residents, who came out in force, with sticks and baseball bats, to stop the violence. The protesters backed-off cursing - and vowed to come back in greater numbers. Two days later another protest was organized at the Merrick LIRR station. This time, thousands of protesters came by train from Queens, to descend upon residential streets and businesses. A massive

Nassau police presence kept the protest mostly under control. But two police officers were sent to the hospital, nine protesters were arrested, and the mob broke out onto the Southern State Parkway to block ambulances and close down the highway during rush hour.

Next it was Smithtown's turn. A quiet north shore Suffolk community, Smithtown has a population of 117,000,

of whom 95% are white.

On Saturday, over 300 protesters mobbed Smithtown's downtown, shouting "F... You Cracker," "Whose street, our street" and "Suck my D...k," at the mostly white residents observing from the sidewalks. One local man angry at the sexual shouts at his wife, responded to the curses and insults by shouting back "Go back to the hood."

The protesters then mobbed him and took his photograph. Records obtained from Twitter reveal that the protesters then forwarded his photo to several left-wing organizations - including Long Island Wins and the Progressive Action Network, and social media, to identify and then "doxx" the man.

Within an hour, the protesters had spread all the man's information on the internet. The man and his family then received multiple death threats.

Protesters promise a "hot summer" in Long Island neighborhoods.

## Amazon to Build Facility in Syosset

Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino announced on Friday that the Amazon corporation will be building a 200,000 square foot warehouse and office facility on the old Cerro Wire property in Syosset - just off the Long Island Expressway. The project is expected to create 550 new jobs, plus several hundred construction jobs.

The Amazon facility will complete the redevelopment of the Cerro and adjoining town lands, 39 acres in total, that have been derelict and vacant for decades. The remainder of the property is currently being developed by a consortium of the owners of the Roosevelt Field and Americana malls, as light industrial and retail office space. That project has the broad support of the community.

Saladino praised the Amazon devel-



Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino

opment, stating "This will be a key to turning the lock to getting our economy going a gain... This means jobs at a time that we really need it."

In 2019 Amazon canceled its Long Island City headquarters project, after being mobbed leftist protests organized by the

likes of Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-Bronx). After that cancellation, Saladino and his administration actively solicited Amazon to reconsider and "come to Oyster Bay." Saladino initially proposed the site of the closed Sears and neighboring properties in Hicksville - as possible new venues for Amazon.

## Saladino Lands Amazon - and 600 New Jobs

When Amazon canceled its plans in 2019 for a new headquarters in Long Island City, Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino went to work.

Saladino and his staff prepared plans, submitted proposals, and arranged meetings with Amazon - all to pitch the retail giant on Oyster Bay as an alternative location for Amazon's business.

That hard work was rewarded this week, as Amazon announced that it will locate a major new distribution facility at the long-derelect Cerro Wire site in Syosset - just off the LIE. The Amazon project brings the best of all worlds - 600 new jobs without the strain on services that a residential or industrial site would bring.

Congratulations to Joe Saladino - and his team - on redeveloping an eyesore into something that will benefit our entire community.

## Democrats: Vote Tom Suozzi for Congress

There is a Democratic primary for Congress next week. The clear choice for Democrats is Congressman Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove).

Suozzi has been a loyal Democrat - supporting the Impeachment of Donald Trump and the investigation into Russian and foreign attempts to influence US elections - while working across the aisle in the bipartisan Problem Solvers Caucus - to build support for bills like the restoration of the SALT deduction for Long Island homeowners.

Suozzi's two opponents are not serious. Attorney Michael Weinstock is running more to avenge the gay sexual harassment he allegedly suffered at the hands of a Democratic Party boss, than to actually serve in Congress. Port Washington socialite and "community activist" Melanie D'Arrigo has humiliated herself by political dirty tricks - filing fake legal papers against herself to try to falsely "play the victim" and attack Suozzi.

The choice is clear: Tom Suozzi in the Democratic primary for Congress.

*The Publisher*

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### GEORGE FLOYD PROTESTS

*To the Editor:*

What happened to George Floyd is a terrible tragedy and injustice that never should have happened. This was a horrifying killing of an innocent man in Minneapolis.

Everyone agrees, those responsible for George Floyd's murder should be held accountable. That's why we see diverse groups of people protesting peacefully in communities across the country. Sadly, outside agitators are taking advantage of this vulnerability to destroy communities, at a time when the entire country is vulnerable from the ongoing public health crisis, which has become a national economic crisis.

We are lucky to live in a community where most people respect each other, our local businesses and law enforcement -- we've seen this with peaceful protests throughout our town over the past several days. Huntington is a wonderful place to live, raise a family, and do business and an example of what communities across the country can and should live up to.

There's no place for racism in the Town of Huntington or anywhere in our nation. Yesterday's comments, from one individual, are not reflective of the sentiments of the vast majority of residents and business owners across the Town of Huntington.

In Huntington Village, we had a diverse group of about one hundred residents peacefully protest the unjust tragedy in Minneapolis, who then made their way to Huntington Town Hall and kneeled on Veterans Plaza, around the flag pole, in a moment of silence for George Floyd. They respected the monuments to our veterans. They respected our local businesses. And I respect their moving tribute to justice.

We should all respect the rights of one another, come together to heal from this national tragedy, and not give oxygen to the words of those who fuel division and spread hate.

Chad Lupinacci,  
Huntington Supervisor

### FREE PEOPLE DON'T BEND THE KNEE

*To the Editor:*

The protesters' demand that police and regular people "take a knee" and bend the knee publicly is one of the most anti-American acts of craven submission that I could imagine.

The killing of George Floyd was a horrible act of police brutality. All decent people condemn it.

But the Black Lives Matter corporation - a group co-founded by Opal Tometi, a Nigerian communist - have gone to extremes, demanding that all Americans now "bend the knee" in submission to their movement.

America was not founded on weak

submission - bending the knee - to any thug or self-appointed tyrant. Americans fought the Revolutionary War to throw off the tyranny of England's King George III, so that no American would have to "bend the knee" ever again.

Americans are not sheep. We are not the "subjects" of a King or dictator or totalitarian political movement. We are free citizens of a free Republic. We do not have to bend the knee to anyone.

It's time to start acting like a free people. When some would-be thug orders us to "bend the knee," we should instead all stand tall - like free people - and say, "I kneel to no man."

Mark Demetropoulos  
Port Washington

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## Glen Cove Protests Mostly Peaceful



Photo by Liz FlaComio Luciano

By VICTORIA CROSBY

As marches have been taking place all over the world, mostly peaceful, although some not, a peaceful march was held on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, in Glen Cove and Sea Cliff, with around three thousand people marching, as bystanders stood cheering them on, carrying signs and some handing out bottles of water to the marchers.

The three mile march was organized by North Shore LI Against Hate, founded by Jason Samel, a resident of Old Brookville, who had created a Facebook page on May 26, which was designed, Samel said, to be against hate, not political, but against hate for Jews, (Samel is Jewish) blacks, women, gays or bullying and hate of any kind; to motivate and call to action anytime there is hate in our community, to educate people against hate, with the eventual goal of having guest speaker, not just protests. Samel's page was triggered by hate speech on another local Facebook page. The march was organized in a matter of days with co-organizer Megan Tomatore of Glen Head, with permission from Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke and Sea Cliff Mayor Ed Lieberman.

The City of Glen Cove has always been a diverse community. People of all backgrounds, ages and ethnicity came from all over Long Island, and some from Queens, to participate, many wearing masks, although obviously social distancing was not observed.

The crowd gathered in Pratt Park, next to the Glen Cove Firehouse near a sculpture of the word LOVE. The Wilcox Family, wearing Black Lives Matter, tee shirts sang Lift Every Voice and Sing. Before the march began, speeches were made by many people of the community. Following the march, back at the park, impromptu speeches were made from the heart, people reading poems, and expressing their feelings.

Members of the clergy attended, including Rev. Travis Yee, of Trinity Lutheran

Church in Glen Cove, Rev. Roger Williams of the First Baptist Church in Glen Cove, Canto Gustavo Gitlin, of the Temple Tifereth Israel in Glen Cove. Local politicians, included Congressman Tom Suozzi from Glen Cove, and Glen Cove City Councilman Gaitley Stevenson- Mathews, Assemblyman Chuck Lavine and Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi Whitton. People were carrying signs and banners, wearing tee shirts with signs such as Black Lives Matter, No Justice No Peace, which was also chanted by many.

One group marched with a huge banner that read Say Their Names, and listed many of the black people who have been murdered violently.

Lia Di Angelo, a Glen Cove resident, marched with her daughter, Antonella Coscarelli, and her ten year old son, Cameron Allan. "I asked him if he wanted to be part of history, and stand for what is right." Said Lia Di Angelo. "It felt empowering and motivating. At no time did we feel afraid or worried. It was wonderful to see most of our friends, school mates, public figures and Facebook friends marching together in one accord peacefully. At one point in Sea Cliff we all "took a knee," and a moment of silence. It was a powerful moment to say the least. Policemen were requested to do the same, but they didn't." I found the rally and march to be very moving." Said Gaitley Stevenson- Mathews, Glen Cove City Councilman. A particularly poignant moment for me came as we walked down Cliff Way back to Glen Cove from Sea Cliff. We had reached the base of the hill and we were making our way in the direction of Sea Cliff Beach. I thought I would glance back and when I turned my head, all I saw was a sea of people making their way down the hill - all ages, backgrounds races, and many young parents with children. It was really quite moving. I was also pleased that it was a truly peaceful march, and, as always, our police department did a terrific job making sure everybody was safe."

## Donating Designer Masks

By VICTORIA CROSBY

There are many people helping during this health crisis. Glen Cove resident Gigi Ferrante, is a retired designer who has worked for many wellknown designers, including Oscar de la Renta, James Galanos, J. Mendel, Dennis Basso and others. She has used her creative flair to make one thousand masks, using designer fabrics, which she has donated to many organization both locally and in the city, even out of state.

Some of the organizations include the Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club, Glen Cove Senior Center, Glen Cove Day Care Center, first responders, sanitation workers, postal workers, Northwell Hospital at Glen Cove, and hospitals and organizations in other areas outside of Glen Cove, including Bushwick Senior



Gigi Ferrante with some of the many masks she has created and donated

photo: by her daughter Francesca Ferrante

Center in Brooklyn, Temple University Hospital, sand the Philadelphia Homeless Shelter, among others.

## Corona; Circles of Light



Tammy Lanham

By OLIVIA EVERETT

Glen Cove resident Tammy Lanham, a professional photographer, whose husband is the minister at the Glen Cove Christian Church, was wondering how she could use her talents during the time of the virus crisis, when everyone is socially distancing. She was inspired to create an online project, of how people are coping with their situation.

*Corona, Circles of Light*, which has now morphed into a book. features twenty-five local people, including musician Vinny St. Martin, the Rev. Gia Hall, minister at the Carpenter Memorial Methodist Church, *The Leader's* reporter, Victoria Crosby, and other people from various walks of life who live locally. The full color, hardcover book is over one hundred pages and is now available to the public. The participants were asked to volunteer to write their story online, and then photographed by Tammy Lanham outside their homes from a safe distance. Lanham describes the featured residents as "everyday people adapting to a very non-everyday world."

The Lanhams moved to Glen Cove last year from Kentucky. Tammy quickly established herself in the community as a free-lance photographer, who also works in web and graphic design. Ms. Lanham plans to create an updated version in one year, and again in five years to chronicle how the lives of the people in the book have evolved. For further information visit [www.circlesoflightstories.com](http://www.circlesoflightstories.com)

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## North Shore Ladies Visit the British CG's Residence in NYC



(l-r) Susan Mathisen, Pamela Harwood, and Jane Miness.

By VICTORIA CROSBY

The British Residence in Manhattan - where the British Consul General and his family reside - at 50 UN Plaza, hosted a splendid soiree for several north shore ladies. The present British Consul General is Anthony Phillipson who lives there with his wife Julie and their three sons, two of whom attend boarding school in England.

On entering the apartment from the elevator there is a huge union flag (commonly known as the Union Jack) on the wall made entirely of moss in shades of green. Inside the spacious rooms there are views of the UN Building and the Pepsi

Cola sign over the river, also the familiar portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by Andy Warhol, which has been in the penthouse under many different Consul Generals over the years.

These receptions are to feature a new exhibit, to increase awareness and visitors to historic sites in the UK. Past presentations include the English National Opera, Shakespeare's Birthplace, Restoring Nelson's ship, The Victory, the Painted Hall at the Royal Naval College and others.

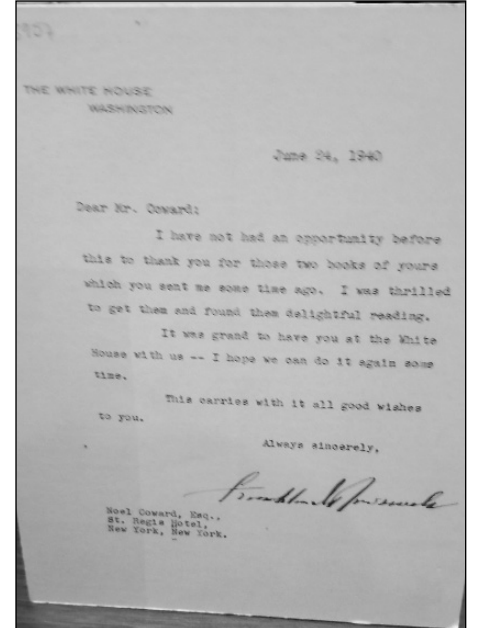
After a champagne reception with delicious hors d'oeuvres, the Consul General welcomed guests and introduced Alan Brodie, Chairman of the Noel Coward Foundation. The exhibit, Noel Coward Art & Style was scheduled to open at the Guildhall Art Gallery in



Anthony Phillipson, the British Consul General

London on July 7 2020 until January 10, 2021. It has, of course now been postponed until possibly the autumn. A short power point presentation was shown about the exhibit and some of the photographs and letters were on display, including a letter to Noel Coward from President Franklin Roosevelt.

Among the many guests were British singer, film actor and star of Broadway, Jim Dale MBE, a Tony and Grammy award winner, who is now probably best known for narrating Harry Potter books.



The letter to Noel Coward from President Franklin Roosevelt.

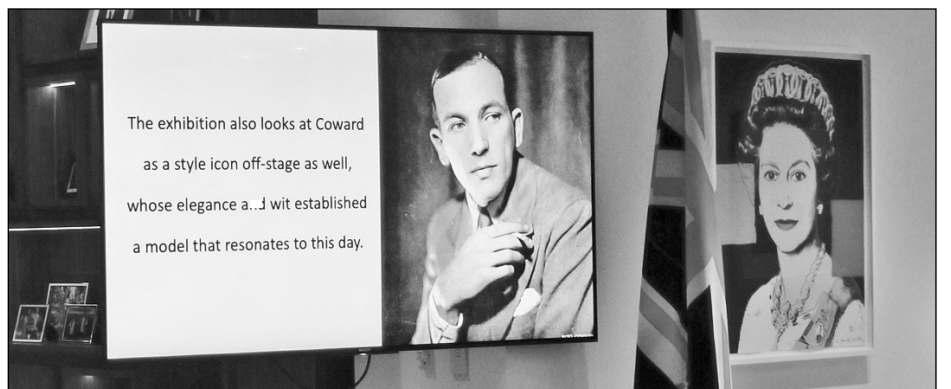
Sir Noel Coward, known for his acerbic wit, style and flamboyance, was a playwright, composer, actor, director and singer. He was born in 1899 and died in 1973. Among his most popular plays were *Blithe Spirit*, *Present Laughter* and *Private Lives*, and his one of his most popular songs was "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."



A view of the UN Building.



A Noel Coward movie a Brief Encounter



The Noel Coward exhibit, next to a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by Andy Warhol

Photos: Victoria Crosby

## OBHS is Grand Champion of Walt Whitman Poetry Contest

Freshmen at Oyster Bay High School have proven their skills in the art of poetry writing. They were named Grand Champions in the 9th and 10th grade category of the Walt Whitman's Birthplace Association's 34th Annual Student Poetry Contest for their poetry anthology "If I Had One More Day..."

In addition to the anthology, freshman Estefany Canales was named one of eight individual winners for her poem "The City."

The ninth grade English Honors students in Ms. Shannon Murphy's class, along with their families, have been invited to a virtual awards ceremony via a YouTube slide-show video on Sunday, May 31 from 12-2 p.m. The ceremony, typically held at Walt Whitman's birthplace in Huntington on his birthday, has gone virtual for safety reasons due to the pandemic.

"I am incredibly proud of my students' hard work and creativity," Ms. Murphy said. "Writing poetry can be intimidating as it requires writers to be precise with their words while also being vulnerable. My students used this opportunity to hone in on the skills they've

been developing, and they were able to capture the theme of this year's contest beautifully."

The theme was "Leaping" into a "Leap Day" and asked participants to "write a poem about the Leap Day you envision - for yourself, for another, or for an inanimate object. Don't "tell" us about your image, but "show" us with vivid pictures and action words."

The winning poems will be posted on the Walt Whitman Birthplace Association website.

### The City

By Estefany Canales

She sings at night  
Lighting the darkest corner  
Streams of vehicles rush up and down  
Connecting at the center  
Tall buildings touching the moon  
Yellow lights fill the rooms  
On leap day  
Everyone gathers to enjoy her beauty  
The busy yellow cars  
The subways  
The diversity she holds  
On this day everyone is one



So many photos and important letters were on display.

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**GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB**

**DEAR MEMBERS OF THE GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB COMMUNITY:**

We are certain that many of you shared the same feeling we did while watching the video of George Floyd’s killing—Anger, Confusion, Horror, Sadness. We are angry at the state of racial inequity in our society. And we condemn all acts of racism and discrimination. There is so much heartbreak, fear, pain and anger across our country right now, and the level of trauma that so many young people—particularly young people of color—continue to experience is hard to process. We have struggled with all the footage on the news and thinking of how children, who are watching, must be feeling.

To the members of the Black community, we cannot fully comprehend what you are going through but we want you to know that we stand with you, we support you, and we are here for you as allies. This is not only a critical moment in American history, but a formative one for our young people. As our kids try to make sense of their world and find their way on the path towards personal empowerment and civic engagement, the Club will be right alongside them, as a network of support & safety in the fight for justice.

As we try to sort out all these feelings, it is easy to say to ourselves: “what can I do? I am just one person”—but if things are going to change, we must act by increasing our level of awareness, recognizing what is going on and then doing something. Opposing racism is everyone’s responsibility, not only those who feel it’s impact, we must commit to helping each other improve and do better today than we did yesterday.

At Grenville Baker we have a responsibility to take action against

racial inequity and discrimination in our society. Any steps we take must be filled with facts, no matter how uncomfortable those facts might be. So at Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club, we will begin with a deep, long look at ourselves, to identify what biases might exist in ourselves. We regularly hold staff trainings and discussions about inclusion, diversity and personal biases, but we will do more. I have asked Melissa Rhodes, Director of Programs and Professional Development to research and develop strategies for diversity and inclusion programming that begins with our youngest members and run through to our alumni. We will start by weaving these plans into our programming and we will share information as it is developed.

We pride ourselves on having staff that represent all segments of our community. Each of us at Grenville Baker have a responsibility to help the children and families of our community with the challenges that come their way—for me, that responsibility is as clear today as it’s ever been. It is important for us to all continue identifying our personal biases and educating ourselves now and in the future in order to create real change. I know these times are troubling, but as long as there are children, our Club will be here...and as long as we are here, children will have a safe place.

We know that the news may lose focus of this in the future but we promise that we will continue to educate ourselves and Club members. Any real changes in this country have occurred when people have worked together towards a common goal. We are always here for the children and families of our community. Ramon Reyes Executive Director

*Ramon Reyes*  
Executive Director

**LVHS Science Research Team Recognized**



*Karen Cheung, Griffin Postley, Lisa Cheung, and Nichole Tiglias.*

*Photo: LVCS D*

Four Locust Valley High School science research students earned third place in New York State Sea Grant’s Solution for Pollution contest. The team included Karen Cheung, Lisa Cheung, Griffin Postley and Nichole Tiglias. Mentored by science research teacher Gail Sobel, Ph.D., the students developed concepts for reducing trash on beaches and in waterways, specifically reducing the amount of microfibers in the Long Island Sound.

The team’s winning ideas suggested that filters be used in washing machines, clothing be washed less frequently and fiber-reducing products be used in the wash. Additionally, they recommended using liquid laundry detergent and cold water when doing laundry. The young scientists explained that microfibers are plastic fibers that are

shed from textiles and are a concern to marine and freshwater environments.

The team emphasized that many people are unaware of this problem and advised that spreading the message “Microplastics is a Macro Problem” would raise awareness and ultimately reduce the amount of microfibers shed into our waterways.

Dr. Sobel said the contest was held in April while students were learning remotely, making the achievement even more meaningful under the circumstances. She said all science research students entered the contest and did a great job with their submissions.

“This further shows how wonderful our student body is at Locust Valley High School and how proud I am to have mentored them in this contest,” she said.

**Legal Notice**

**VILLAGE OF COVE NECK BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE**

A public hearing will be held by and before the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New York, on June 25, 2020 at 3:00 p.m., Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, and in accordance with Executive Order 202.2, this meeting will be conducted via Zoom Videoconference. The link to participate in the videoconference is <https://zoom.us/j/97169466674> meeting ID: 971 6946 6674. The dial-in phone number for audio participation, or for computers without audio capability is 1-929-205-6099.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Robert Pascucci and Lisa Puntillo, owners of a 6.11-acre parcel of land located at 2 Sagamore Hill Road in the Village, designated as Section 26, Block A, Lot 1218 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County and located in the Village’s R-4A (4 acre) Zoning District.

The Appellants seek to renew a variance previously granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals by deci-

sion dated April 3, 2008, to allow the construction of an addition to connect an existing accessory structure to the principle dwelling having an easterly side yard setback of 55.7 feet rather than the required 60 feet for a principle dwelling.

This above appeal and supporting documents can be obtained by calling the Attorneys for the Village at 516-676-4600. All persons interested maybe on the teleconference of this meeting. Any person wishing to be heard on the teleconference must request permission from the Chair to heard, which permission shall be given at the Chairman’s sole discretion The transcript/minutes of the meeting will be available at a later date.

Any person needing special assistance with the teleconference call, please notify the Village Attorney’s office by email to [pmackinnon@humeswagner.com](mailto:pmackinnon@humeswagner.com) at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

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## Obituaries

**CAPOBIANCO**, Maria of Glen Cove, NY on June 5, 2020, Age 87. Beloved wife of the Late Dante. Loving mother of Dr. Luigi (Diane), Phillip, Mario (Lina) and Thomas (Joann). Proud grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 2. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Private visitation and service at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery. Memorial Mass will be held at a later date. [www.dodgethomas.com](http://www.dodgethomas.com)

**ELLISON**, Donald Edward, Donnie was born at Glen Cove hospital to Phillip and Vera Ellison On October 29, 1942 and raised in Bayville New York. He graduated Saint Dominic's high school In 1960 and went on to graduate from Manhattan college with an electrical engineers degree. He worked for Grumman Right out of college and went on to work for numerous companies and ending his career working with con Edison. He may have had an electrical engineer in degree but there wasn't much that he couldn't fix. From washers and dryer's to cars And anything in between. He joined the city of Glen Cove volunteer fire department and was assigned to engine and hose company number four in 1969 and rose through the ranks of second lieutenant to first Lieutenant and in 1974 he achieved the rank of captain. He is a past president of the north shore fire Council and the Nassau county Firemans association. He truly cherished every moment he spent And every friendship he made through the fire department. There was always a glimmer in his eye when he was around or talking about the fire house. He is survived by his wife Arline Ellison nee Mahon Of Glen Cove of 53 years. His children Joy Siragusa (Rich DeLuca), James Ellison (Christine) and Joline Ahrens (Keith). His sister Linea (Suzy) Scovil and brother Harold Ellison. His seven grandchildren Gabrielle, Ryan, Stefania, Christopher, Jaclyn, Jillian, and Zander. His nieces Denise and Emily and nephew Michael. He is preceded in death by his parents Phillip and Vieyra, brother Edwin (Buddy), And niece Lynn. Donnie was a true family man he made every moment with his family account. Whether it was traveling to see family in Pennsylvania or to Arizona he would've jam packed the itinerary to make sure the family could get the most out of where they were. He live to make sure that his wife, Children, and grandchildren we're always happy and safe. Even if that family was far away. There is always that one person that is the glue that holds people together and that was Donnie. He will certainly be missed but we are sure wherever he is he is practicing the Scott air pack event with Gil Tonaka And fixing anything he can get his hands on. In Lieu of flowers We ask that you make a donation in Donnie's name to the Nassau county Firemans association scholarship fund C/O Tony Tripp 63 Frost pond Road Glen Cove NY 11542 or to good Shepherd hospice in Rockville Center, New York. The family would like to extend our deepest gratitude to the City of Glen Cove volunteer fire department, good Shepherd hospice in Rockville

Center, New York and all of our friends and family who have reached out to us in this difficult time. [whitting.com](http://whitting.com)

**MANNINO**, Joseph J., on June 3, 2020, age 89, of Oyster Bay, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, NY. Beloved brother of Jennie Novak and the late John, Peter, Bridget, James and Espedito. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. In light of the current circumstances, the immediate Funeral Services are private. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory can be made to American Diabetes Association, 534 Broad Hollow Road, Suite LL10, Melville, NY 11747 or to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 555 Broadhollow Road Suite 403, Melville, NY 11747. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**MUSTO**, Mario of Locust Valley, on June 7, 2020, Age 87. Survived by Maria, his wife of 67 years. Loving father of the late Gerard, Rose Melillo (the late Robert) and Anna Wonder (James). Dear brother of the late Vincent, the late Pasqualina and Maria Molinaro. Beloved grandfather/nonno of Stefani Frushon (Jason), Joanna Capo (Anthony), Christina Morisco (Jamie) and Brandon Wonder. Adored great-grandfather of Ella, Matthew and Hailey Capo, and Mia Frushon. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Private visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, NY. Private Mass at St. Rocco's RC Church. Private Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. [www.dodgethomas.com](http://www.dodgethomas.com)

**ROJEK**, Kenneth Francis, on June 6, of Bayville. Beloved husband of Mary Ann. Devoted father of Douglas, John & Kim. Cherished grandfather of Thomas Rojek. Mass of Christian Burial St. Gertrude R.C.C. Tuesday June 16, 2020 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow Locust Valley Cemetery. [Lvccemetery.com](http://Lvccemetery.com).

**TANAKA**, Gilbert of Glen Cove, passed away on Friday, June 5, at the age of 78. After weeks of fighting his failing health, he died peacefully with loved ones by his side.

Gil was born on May 14th, 1942. He lived next to his greenhouse, observing and learning strong values and helped support himself and his family. As a young man, Gil quickly became a businessman in his beloved community when he took over the Glen Cove Greenhouse. Aside from tending to his work and love for gardening, Gilbert was a decorated Veteran and proud member of the Glen Cove Fire Department. Gilbert was the epitome of the word community. Gil always knew how to bring people together and had a great sense of fellowship with everyone he met. Gil always had a smile on his face and was devoted to being the best friend, mentor and community leader that he could be. Gil loved the New York Yankees, showing off his Oldsmobile, going to the car shows, enjoying breakfast with his friends and sharing Sunday night dinners with family. He was a strong, proud and kind man. He is loved and will be missed by many. Gilbert is survived by his companion,

stepchildren, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. The burial will take place at Nassau Knolls Cemetery, Port Washington, NY. [whitting.com](http://whitting.com)

**TIBERIO**, Betty Jean Tiberio, age 67, was taken suddenly and unexpectedly from her adoring family. Betty Jean was a life long resident of Oyster Bay and Bayville, NY. She was born on May 21, 1953 and left this earth on June 5, 2020. She is survived by her beloved husband Bruce, adoring sons Christopher (Allison), Mark (Allison) and Brian (Meagan) and her grandchildren Madison, Adriana, William, Lauren, Natalie and her unborn granddaughter. Her memory lives on in her loving sister Mary Anne Jackson and through her late

brother Stanley Vnook, her nieces, nephews and cousins, many of whom still reside in Oyster Bay. She enjoyed spending time with her family in Florida, skiing in the mountains of Vermont and traveling with her husband. Known to many as "Jean", she was the proud face and voice of the Tiberio family business, Attic Door Furniture, which she owned and operated with her husband and sons Mark and Brian. Though devastated by her loss, the memories, traditions and values Jean forged in her family will live on through the legacy of her children and grandchildren. A Private Memorial Visitation and Service will be held at Oyster Bay Funeral Home. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

## The Fate of The Homeless Shelter Firing Covid19

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The North Shore Sheltering Program has been providing homeless men with a warm, safe place to sleep and hot meals for more than twenty years, however that may soon come to an end in the winter when the shelter normally opens, as the virus pandemic may still be forcing the communities to keep a safe distance, six feet from one another, and it would be impossible to house the fifteen to twenty or more men in safety in one location.

Since the shelter closed at the end of March, and the pandemic accelerated, the North Shore Soup Kitchen closed, the Senior Center closed, and there are more needy people than ever because of businesses closing and jobs terminated.

Fortunately, there are good-hearted and concerned citizens who have been helping to provide for people in need. The Downtown Café, and The Meritage on School Street, and Delicious Pizza on Forest Avenue, have provided food for the men of the shelter, and several women who are also homeless. The food is distributed by NSSP board members Steve Fortuna and Christine Schaffner.

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as the shelter for many years, has allowed the use of a weekly shower for the men. Towels have been donated and are used only once, then discarded.

Board members of NSSP plan to confer with the Glen Cove Mayor and City Council, to determine the fate of the program for the coming winter months, as the pandemic continues to be a threat to the health of everyone.

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The Sag Harbor Hills, Azurest, and Ninevah Subdivisions (SANS) Community's National Register Historic District Survey & Nomination (Project Excellence)

The SANS Historic District is an important step forward towards greater representation of African American history within the National Register of Historic Places.

The Village of Sea Cliff's Window Restoration and Façade Rehabilitation at the Sea Cliff Firehouse (Project Excellence)

This project exemplifies how restoration of historic firehouses can be a worthwhile and cost-effective investment for



2020 Preservation Excellence Awardees, Preservation Long Island

communities.

The Town of Babylon's Repair and Adaptive Reuse of the Oak Island Beach Life-Saving Station/Community Center (Project Excellence)

This project provides an excellent model for the public planning, grant funding, and completion of a major rehabilitation project at a historic civic building with severe storm damage.

The John and Elaine Kanas Family Foundation's Repair and Adaptive Reuse of the Tuttle-Fordham Mill (Project Excellence)

The rehabilitated Tuttle-Fordham Mill offers an excellent example of the adaptive reuse of an old industrial structure as creative office space.

The Oakdale Historical Society (Organizational Excellence)

This not-for-profit organization has organized and led successful advocacy campaigns and continues to serve their

community as effective advocates for preservation and vigilant stewards of local history.

Preservation Long Island has partnered with The Long Island History Project to celebrate this year's awards with special podcasts featuring interviews with awardees sharing their preservation success stories.

Visit the 2020 Preservation Awards page on our website to learn more about the outstanding achievements of this year's awardees.

Preservation Long Island's biennial Preservation Awards are made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

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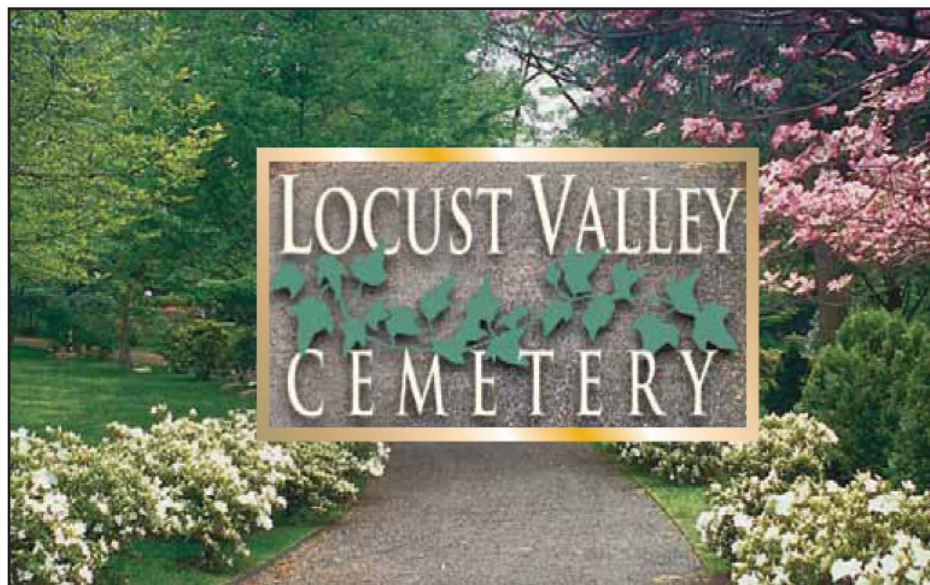
Preservation Long Island's preservation advocacy services support the work of our local partners in communities across the region. We offer consultation and strategic guidance for Long Islanders seeking help with local preservation projects, including historic resource surveys, local landmark designation, National Register listing, and restoration or adaptive reuse of historic buildings. Our recently launched Local Landmark Law Look-Up Tool provides Long Islanders with an easy way to explore landmark laws in our region.

<http://preservationlongisland.org>

Preservation Long Island also maintains and interprets historic sites and collections that embody various aspects of Long Island's history including:

Joseph Lloyd Manor, Lloyd Harbor, Custom House, Sag Harbor, Sherwood-Jayne Farm, Setauket, Old Methodist Church and Exhibition Gallery.

The Long Island History project is a twice-a-month podcast featuring interviews with researchers, authors, filmmakers, collectors and any person with a passion for the history of this riotous island. From tales of revolutionary spies to memories of one-legged stock car racers, we seek to bring you authentic voices with compelling stories to tell. We also aim to shine a light on those people and organizations working to preserve Long Island's heritage. <http://www.longislandhistoryproject.org>



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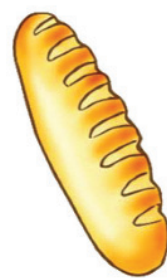
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