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Beautiful Spring flowers on Mountain Avenue in Bayville.



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Coyotes Return to the North Shore



Coyote sightings in Lloyd Harbor near Caumsett Park.

By Chris O'Neill

A rash of recent coyote sightings in Muttontown and Upper Brookville near the Muttontown Preserve confirm what has long been predicted: wild coyotes are now back on the north shore.

"I just saw a coyote on Chelmsford Drive in Muttontown," stated Karen Seltzer of Muttontown. "Be careful if you have small dogs. It looks like it might have wandered out of the Muttontown Preserve. I have seen foxes in the neighborhood for years, and know it wasn't that. And it was not a dog. People have been r."

There have been numerous coyote sightings locally in recent years, with a 2018 coyote sighting in Roslyn, captured on a security camera, and in 2019, several coyote sightings in Lloyd Harbor near Caumsett Park.

Coyotes have been moving into the north shore area from both east and west. There have been documented sightings in recent years at LaGuardia airport and Woodside in Queens. From the east, there have been sightings in the past four years at Holbrook and Kings Park. It was only a matter of time before coyotes appeared in Oyster Bay and Huntington and it seems that time is now.

In 2019, a Lloyd Harbor resident, Urte Franitza Goldstein, reported that "We just saw our second coyote near

my house on Lloyd Neck. It was definitely NOT a fox, and looked more like a wolf. Since this is the second time, and there are not wolves in the area - at least I hope not - I am assuming coyote."

Another Lloyd Harbor resident who rides his bicycle through Caumsett - sometimes after dark on moon-lit nights - said that "there are definitely coyotes loose in Caumsett. I have seen them and heard their cries in the night."

The spread of the coyote population is tied to the decline of hunting in the area, and the explosion in the population of coyotes' food animals - squirrels, raccoons, and deer. Over the past 20 years, the deer population has spread across the north shore into Huntington - which now has thousands of deer - to Oyster Bay and Locust Valley - which had not had a local deer population for over 100 years.

Coyote attacks on humans are rare, but do occur, with children, the elderly, and family pets particularly at risk. In 2019, a 53-year old woman and a family dog were attacked in two separate attacks by coyotes in Ramapo Valley Park in New Jersey. State authorities closed the park to protect the public. Coyotes have also

attacked humans in Reading, Massachusetts; Mahwah, New Jersey; and a woman and her four-tear-old son were attacked in Fairfield, New Jersey.

In Westchester, a rabid coyote attacked and ripped-open the forearm of a



Coyote population is growing.

5-year-old girl, right in front of her mother and 3-year-old sister. An off-duty police officer who was present lunged at the animal, and was able to pin it down until back-up arrived and killed the coyote.

Family pets are particularly at risk from coyotes, with hundreds of attacks in America reported over just the past few months,

by coyotes on pet dogs and cats. Every major metropolitan area with a coyote population reports numerous coyote attacks on family pets. Often pet attacks turn into human attacks, as owners try to shield or protect their pets.

Hometown Athlete Returns as Director of Athletics at Friends

Friends Academy is thrilled to announce its selection of Diana C. Parente as their first female and next Director of Athletics. Parente will begin her tenure on Thursday, July 1, 2021.

An accomplished teacher, passionate coach, seasoned athletics director and visionaryadministrator, Parente combines her knowledge of policy, athletic infrastructure

andprogramming with her action-oriented philosophy of inclusion and a positive athleticculture. Diana holds two Master's Degrees and is currently pursuing her doctorate inEducation Leadership from the University of Southern California's Rossier School of Education. "Diana brings deep experience in both the public and private school athletic sectors," shared Head of School Andrea Kelly.

Experienced administrator

Parente is currently the Director of Athletics at Flint Hill School, an independent JK-12 school in northern Virginia, where she elevated a great program to a stellar level through her partnerships with national sports organizations, new marketing and social media exposure, internships for student-athletes and high-level professional development-experiences for all coaches and staff. During her time at Flint Hill she developed a signature recruiting program for high school athletes who aspire to play at the collegiate level.

Prior to Flint Hill, Parente served as the Deputy Director of the Public Schools Athletic League in New York City, and then the Executive Director of the District of Columbia Interscholastic Athletic Association for the District of Columbia Public Schools. While with these organizations, Diana secured millions of dollars for expanded budgets, grew partnerships with esteemed organizations such as FC Barcelona, Georgetown University, and the Washington Football Team, and created programming that supported gender equity and students with disabilities. She

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Diana Parente

served as the first Director of Title IX Operations for the New York City Board of Education and was instrumental in bringing all NYC public schools into compliance.

A teacher, mentor, coach, and player

At her core, Parente is an experienced teacher, having begun her career as an American history teacher in middle and high school. "Those same

great student relationships are formed in the classroom and on the field," added Kelly. A true mentor for her students, Parente sees athletics as an extension of the classroom, and believes in the importance of practicing the Quaker values of equity, integrity, and community. "I am excited about Friends Academy because of the school's commitment to equity, justice, and community and I am drawn to the Ouaker mission of the school. While I have never worked at a Quaker school before, I have always empathized with the importance of Quakerism in my teaching curriculum because of the foundational role Quakerism plays in American social justice.'

Long Island roots

Parente grew up appreciating the outstanding reputation of Friends Academy, while playing championship-level soccer for St. Anthony's High School and the Albertson Club and Northport Soccer Leagues. "As a native Long Islander I have always known that Friends Academy is a special place. I feel very lucky to have the opportunity to work and contribute to the school and athletic community." Parente went on to play at Syracuse University. She will reside on campus with her husband Adam and their 4-year-old son, Colton.

Looking ahead, Kelly is excited to both welcome Friends' new Athletic Director to the Quaker school and welcome home a Long Island native. "An Athletic Director who brings energy and enthusiasm to both the classroom and the field is a big win!" she finished.



1026 West Shore Road, Mill Neck, NY. Asking \$12,000,000

Designed by an English architect, Henry G. Harrison, "The Cliffs" is an example of Victorian Gothic style. Built for NY Senator James William Beekman in 1863-1864, the Cliffs is considered the first of the "Gold Coast" mansions. The estate now encompasses 16 acres.

James W. Beekman was a scion of the rich and powerful Beekman family descendants of Wilhelmus Beekman an early settler of the Hudson Valley who sailed to New Netherlands with Peter Stuyvesant. The Beekman fortune derived mainly from their real estate holdings which in New York consisted of a farm whose southeast border was near the current Pearl and Fulton Streets and spread northward to current-day Soho. In 1770 the Beekmans developed this farm into building lots including the site of their home at Broadway and Spring Street. As the Beekman's wealth increased in the late 18th century, they purchased a large tract of land on the East River near current day Beekman place. It was at this spot that James Beekman's grandfather built a mansion called "Mount Pleasant".

Recent renovations were made by Smiros & Smiros Architects.





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Sea Cliff Election **Turns Nasty**

By Chris O'Neill

Dina Epstein successfully won re-election in the March 16th Sea Cliff Trustee election with 699 votes. But in the race for the second Trustee seat. James Versocki "won nasty" with 582 votes, defeating third generation Sea Cliffer James Mozer, who came in third with 468 votes and thus did not win a

Sea Cliff is a pretty seaside village of 5000, but apparently all is not without controversy in this square mile of attractive homes nestled alongside Hempstead Bay.

A fourth candidate, Eugene Alletto, who was supposed to be in the race for Trustee, was knockedoff the ballot by supporters of Versocki, who challenged Alletto's candidacy based on "technicalities" in Alletto's petitions.

In a scathing letter denouncing Versocki as a corrupt machine politician,

distributed to Sea Cliff residents, Alletto Alletto letter and the charges made described Versocki as a person "trying to



Eugene Alletto



Dina Epstein

achieve power for himself' who would bring "pettiness and unprofessionalism" to the village. Versocki was previously a candidate for Oyster Bay Town Board, and lost in a bitter 2017 election.

According to Alletto, for "Versocki to engage in this kind of hard-ball Washington-style politics is abhorrent."

Alletto has been an active Sea Cliff resident over the years. At a Sept 11, 2018 Board of Trustees meeting on changing the village's code, for instance, Alletto urged caution Trustee Epstein felt that changing the code would be a "no-brainer." Alletto called then for proposals to be presented "in great detail, and we should be ensured that those making decisions for our beautiful one-square mile are qualified."

The candidates did not return calls regarding the

against Versocki.

Tierney Takes on Sini for Suffolk DA

By Chris O'Neill

Raymond Tierney, former Federal and Suffolk County prosecutor known for prosecuting gang members of MS13 for murder and the trial of former Nassau County Executive Ed Mangano for corruption, is the Republican nominee for Suffolk County District Attorney. The Conservative Party also endorsed Tierney, 55, who is not a member of any political party. will be up against the incumbent Democrat Tom Sini of Babylon.

Sini served as Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone's chief criminal justice advisor from 2014 and then as Commissioner of the Suffolk County Police Department before elected being November 2017 as DA.

Sini worked closely with former Suffolk County Police Chief James Burke and fellow Democrat and former Suffolk County DA Tom Spota (D-St wife Linda Mangano.



Raymond Tierney



Tim Sini

James) – both now convicted felons.

Burke was sentenced in 2016 to 46 months in federal prison for beating up county prisoners, and orchestrating perjury by the top brass of the Suffolk Police to cover-up and block an FBI investigation into the crimes for over 2 years.

Spota, who knew Burke since the latter was involved in a murder in Northport as a teen, participated in the Burke cover up by wiretapping police who were working with the FBI. He was indicted, and in December of 2019 was convicted by a federal jury of obstruction, witness tampering, and conspiracy. Spota will be sentenced soon, and faces up to 20 years in prison.

As an assistant U.S. Attorney, Ray Tierney prosecuted the corruption cases against former Nassau County Executive Edward Mangano and his

Saladino Stands Up for Asian-Americans

By NIALL FITZGERALD

"We are proud to stand with Asian-Americans" against the wave of street crime targeting Asians, stated Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino. "We are truly blessed that many Asian-Americans call Oyster Bay home."

"According to recent reports... violence against people of Asian heritage, are on the rise," added Saladino, who added that the violent crime targeting Asians - in places like New York City - "will NEVER be tolerated in our Town of Oyster Bay...'

Violent crimes against Asian-Americans have increased nationally since last year, reflecting both the general rise in violent crime since the BLM /Antifa riots of 2020, and a race hatred of Asians from certain groups who resent the work ethic and success of Asian immigrants and Asian-Americans.

"This week, we in the Indian-American community are celebrating Phagwah, also known as Holi, the Spring festival of Color, to celebrate the divine love of Radha and Krishna," said Deborah Misir, the Chairman of the Indian



Local Residents Celebrate Phagwah / Holi

American Bar Association of Long Island. "It signifies the triumph of good over evil, as it celebrates the victory of Lord Vishnu over the forces of evil."

"The attacks on Asian-Americans are abhorrent," noted Misir. "and should rouse all decent people against such criminality."

"I want to thank Supervisor Joe Saladino personally for his support of Asian Americans against the evil of criminality and violence." added Misir. "We stand with him in defense of all people who refuse to be victimized by criminals."

Ordination of Rev. Susan Converse

By Victoria Crosby

It's never too late to start a new career, and just a few weeks ago during Women's Month, Susan History Converse did just that. On Sunday, March 21 she became the Associate Minister for Congregational Care at the Locust Valley Reformed Church Ryefield Road, after becoming a member of that church with her parents sixty years

ago. She was married there forty-three years ago to her spouse Dana Converse, and years later their children, Phil, Jenn, and Rob were baptized and confirmed at the church, and Phil was married to his wife Sarah there.

Rev. James Eastland has been the pastor at the church since 2015, and in Pastor Converse own words in a message to the congregation she wrote, "It was back in 1997 when Pastor Fred Mueller approached me in the Parish Hall during Social Hour to tell me that the Reformed Church of America was looking for a Treasurer. While I was a banker at the time, he thought that I just might be interested! Throughout the years of working alongside pastors, who became dear friends and colleagues both at the RCA and later at The Riverside Church, God kept whispering in my heart - go to seminary! As the years went on, the call became louder and so finally, in 2015, I answered the call and enrolled in the Master of Divinity program at New York Theological Seminary, from which I graduated in 2019."

Pastor Sue, as she likes to be called, once again walked down the aisle of her



Rev.Susan Converse Photo: LVRC

church home, and was ordained and installed as Associate Minister for Congregational Care. "My personal mission," she said is to be an agent for healing, compassion, and hope in this broken world that is so deeply loved by God. To that end, my focus will be on providing for congregational care, including visits to shut-ins, hospital and nursing home visits (after

Covid), as well as providing for weddings, funerals, and memorial services. In addition, I am available to offer emotional and spiritual support to members of the congregation as well as in the community through my activities as Chaplain of the Locust Valley Fire Department and as a pastoral counselor-intraining through the College of Pastoral Supervision and Psychotherapy CPE program. I look forward to serving you and pray that God will add a special blessing to my ministry and this wonderful congregation that I hold dearly in my heart. Grace and Peace."

The church's Organist and Choir Director Yelena Polezhayev opened the ceremony, accompanied her son Anton, on piano as he performed The Swan by Seans San on the violin, and on the hymns that followed. The ordination was attended by family, friends, Rev. Fred Mueller, in person, and Rev Paul Quevedo online, previous pastors at the church, and many members of the RCA clergy, both in person and online. Members of the local clergy included Rev. Mark Fitzhugh of St John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church, and Rev Vicki Eastland Minister of Brookville Reformed Church.

EDITORIAL

COVID IS ALMOST OVER -OPEN OUR SCHOOLS: WITH NO MASKS

Over 80% of seniors in America are now vaccinated against Covid. Over 35% of the total US population are now vaccinated. Add to that the estimated 30% who had Covid - and have earned immunity - and the total is now over 60%. Each day 3 million new people are vaccinated - every day another 1% of the population. By May 1st, over 80% of the population will be vaccinated or earned immunity. By every measure, that constitutes "herd immunity" and the Covid pandemic will be over.

The case histories - "the science" - already backs up that conclusion. Covid deaths in America have crashed from over 3,500 per day in January, to under 500 today. And the "new cases" are overwhelmingly amongst a younger people - who might get "flu-like" symptoms, but rarely suffer fatalities. Over the past 13 months - with 550,000 fatalities, only 140 children 17 and under died from Covid - and most of those had serious pre-existing medical conditions.

Children are at greater risk of swallowing marbles, drowning in pools, traffic accidents, drinking poison, crashing their bicycles, school sports injuries, and a score of other risks, than they are from Covid.

What does all this mean? It means that there is no reason not to fully reopen schools. On May 1st. With no "virtual teaching. And no "social distancing" And no "masks."

The social and psychological costs of the pandemic lockdowns have been devastating for children. Child suicide is skyrocketing. Depression, social isolation, bi-polar disorders exacerbated by endless screen time - all are at crisis levels.

An angry college freshman - who spent all this freshman year in her bedroom at her parent's house - cried to one of our reporters: "How do you think I feel, I have been cheated out of a year of my life. I can't see anyone. I can't touch anyone. I am screamed at by idiots who scold me to 'pull up your mask.' I can't meet new people. And school is a joke - I am learning nothing. This is Hell."

Over 85% of New York City schoolchildren are still not in school. Long Island schools are better, but still suffer under "periodic closures" "masking" and "social distancing."

By May, there will be no reason to continue any of the Covid pandemic restrictions. Children need to learn and socialize and grow. Schools need to "transition" back to places where children learn. Covid is dead - Time to let our children live again.

The Publisher

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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.

VACCINE "A BREEZE" AT VALUE DRUGS

To the Editor;

I had my first COVID vaccine shot at Value Drugs - and it was such a breeze.

The ladies were so kind and delightful: I was sent the email; I got the appointment; I went for the vaccine; and I have the next appointment already set up.

Everything was great. Thank you Value Drugs Huntington.

Additional information: I am a frequent client of Value Drugs Huntington so they had my email already. They sent me the email with spot to click on to make appointment. When you have the First dose the ladies then set up appointment for Second dose. That will be in 4 weeks time at the same time I had the first dose. I hope this helps.

Helen Tull Huntington



Red fox.

ox. Photo: Allen Alter

RED FOXES ON NORTH SHORE

To the Editor;

There are more and more red foxes breeding here on Long Island. They are extremely intelligent and survive well in wooded suburban areas. Here are some pics I've taken within the past month

> Marc Alter West Shore Huntington

WHY HASN'T "DRUG DOC" SPENCER RESIGNED?

To the Editor;

One of Suffolk's top Democrats, the former Democratic Majority Leader of the Suffolk Legislature, William "Doc" Spencer, was indicted last October for dealing illegal opiate drugs to drugaddicted prostitutes in exchage for for sex. Spencer was arrested using a Suffolk County car, with an illegal handgun in his possession.

But now - five months later - Spencer is still holding his "office of public trust" collecting a \$100,000 year salary for this "part-time" job. And Spencer refuses to resign.

The Democratic Party leaders have been open and crass - they "need his vote" in a Legislature where they hold a one-seat majority. So they told him not to resign.

And Spencer is happy collecting \$100,000 per year to do nothing - a helpful cash flow to pay his criminal defense lawyers.

People wonder why no one believes in democracy or the integrity of government anymore. Corrupt politicians like Spencer and his Democratic Party bosses, who "need" his vote, are the reason our system is so screwed-up.

> Mark Demetropoulos Port Washington

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Op-Ed: A 20% Spike in School Aid - Will Cause Future Tax Increases

BY STEVE LEVY

Why would anyone be against a huge 20% hike in school aid that is being promised by the New York State Legislature in the budget they are about to adopt?

Well, consider the fact that once this aid becomes incorporated into a district's budget, it becomes the new baseline. Thereafter, if the

district is not able to maintain that artificial, super inflated level, the school board and elected officials will be blamed for cutting aid and programs.

In other words, we can increase spending by 20% next year, and then drop off 10% the following year and we will still be 10% above this year's base. Unfortunately, it will look like we are cutting our commitment to schools by 10%. The pressure will be enormous to raise taxes a down the road to maintain the higher base.

There should be no need to infuse all this cash into schools in a single year, but that is what is happening because of the huge windfall coming from the federal stimulus bailout bill. These funds were stuffed into a bill under the guise of being needed for Covid relief. Yet schools still have not spent all of the \$60 billion granted by the feds in earlier relief packages.

By the time schools are able to tap these new funds, the Covid pandemic will be long gone. We should have herd immunity within the next two months,

Tue, April 6



Steve Levy

given every adult will be able to get the vaccine by May.

Meanwhile, private schools here in the US, as well as public schools throughout the world, have proven definitively that there is no significant risk to children or even staff by keeping our schools open under even the present conditions. In fact, some studies have shown there is a greater chance of getting Covid from the general population than by being in school.

So what will all these funds be used for? Certainly not masks, or plastic dividers. They'll go into that black hole of salaries, benefits and general operating and capital expenditures.

This is why so many pundits felt this part of the relief plan was unnecessary.

But if we are going to secure so much funding, let's be straight with the public and require the funds to be placed into rainy day accounts that have to be tapped over several years, so we don't raise the spending base too quickly... to a point that is impossible to sustain without massive tax increases.

Instead, the rainy-day fund can actually be used to mitigate tax increases in the future. But that will only be possible if schools enact discipline in not spending it too quickly.

Steve Levy is a former Suffolk County Executive; NYS Assemblyman; and Suffolk County Legislator. He is currently head of the Center for Cost Effective Government, and President of the consulting firm Common Sense Strategies. (commonsensestrategies.com).

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The Easter Bunny at St. Dom's



Club 4:12 with the Easter Bunny.

BY PATRICIA BREXEL

St. Dominic's Church youth group Club 4:12 hosted thier first annual Easter Bunny drive-through event. Children received a special goodie bag from the Easter Bunny.

At the event, Club 4:12 was also collecting donations to fill Easter Baskets for the St. Dominic Parish Outreach Office. They will be using the items to make Easter Baskets for underprivileged children in the local community.



Children were so happy to meet the Easter Bunny.

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Planting Fields Foundation Elects New Members

Duncan Sahner

Planting The Fields Foundation ("Planting Fields" or "the Foundation") announced today the election of Duncan C. Sahner to the Board of Trustees and two new additions to the staff. Caitlin Colban-Waldron joins the organization as the Michael D. Coe Archivist and Doris Del Valle will assume

the role of Fundraising and Events Manager.

In making the announcement today, said Executive Director, Gina Wouters, "I am pleased to welcome Duncan to the Planting Fields Foundation Board of Trustees, and our new staff, as these appointments directly advance the goals outlined in the strategic plan initiated earlier this year. Duncan's enthusiasm for the vision of Planting Fields as well as his passion for horticulture and history aligns seamlessly with our long-term plans. The addition of Caitlin and Doris in the areas of archival collections management and fundraising events, respectively, are essential to our goals of preserving our archives and making them accessible to the public and growing our revenue streams."

"Planting Fields is not only a historic landscape of extraordinary scale and integrity, but also a vibrant resource for

Caitlin Colban-Waldron

our community and the New York region. This is truer today than ever as the need for public green spaces has become so crucial," said Duncan Sahner. "I'm thrilled to join the Board of Trustees at this pivotal moment. The depth of vision evident in their long-term plans for Planting Fields is exhilarating."

About Duncan C. Sahner

Duncan Sahner is a partner at Abdiel Capital, an investment firm in Manhattan. He graduated

from Princeton University with an A.B. in history and extensive coursework in art and architecture. He works with several organizations as a trustee, among them the Horticultural Society of New York, and serves as president of his college

About Caitlin Colban-Waldron

Caitlin Colban-Waldron holds an MLS degree with a certificate in Archives and Preservation

of Cultural Materials, and a B.A. in Women's Studies. Alongside her parttime role as archivist at the Foundation, she works part-time as Archives Assistant at the Queens College Special Collection and Archives. The Archivist position at Planting Fields Foundation is named in

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memory of Yale anthropologist and Chairman Emeritus of Planting Fields Foundation, Michael D. Coe.

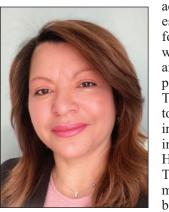
About Doris Del Valle

Doris Del Valle joins the Foundation from the American Diabetes Association in New York City where she managed all phases of the organization's signature events, including planning, budget oversight and fundraising goals. A resident of East Norwich, Doris is currently pursuing her B.A. in Media Studies at Queens College.

> About Planting **Fields Foundation**

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Doris Del Valle

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75th Birthday Celebration

Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton recently joined in the celebration of the 75th birthday of Anthony Naccarato, President of the New York State Grand Order Sons and Daughters of Italy In America. "While I wish I could have been part of the birthday car parade that was held in honor of a man who does so much for our community through the Sons of Italy, I thank Joe Gallo Jr. for taking the time to present a Nassau County Citation in my absence to mark this happy occasion. Buon compleanno, Anthony!"



Anthony Naccarato and Joe Gallo Jr.

Falcons Dive Into New Sport

Locust Valley High School swimmersLocust Valley swimmers Photo: LVCSD

A new athletic team is diving into action, making the Falcons as a whole even stronger. Locust Valley swimmers made history this week as the inaugural girls' varsity swimming team competed in the district's first ever varsity swim meet. Being the first, means recordbreaking swims were recorded during the meet against North Shore High School.

The swimmers have been dedicated to practicing and building their team, which is combined with Carle Place High School. Coach Rachel McShane said she can see that the swim team has a bright future as the members are already improving

times. "We are building a competitive swim team," she said.

Superintendent of Schools Kenneth E. Graham, Ed.D. said he is thrilled to be part of the excitement as this new team grows. "I look forward to cheering these swimmers on as they become a force to contend with," he said.

Locust Valley Library April Events

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Kanopy Movie Chat Party Monday, April 5 at 7 PM Must open a free Kanopy and Zoom account.

Race to Reduce Waste Wednesday, April 7 at 7 PM Presented by Lisa Zimmerman.

Chanticleer: A Beautiful Garden Exploration Monday, April 12 at 7 PM Presented by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County.

Introduction to Dowsing Wednesday, April 14 at 7 PM Presented by Laura Cerrano

Celebrate Earth Day! Wednesday, April 21 at 4 PM Presented by Green Earth Crafts. For ages 5 - 12.

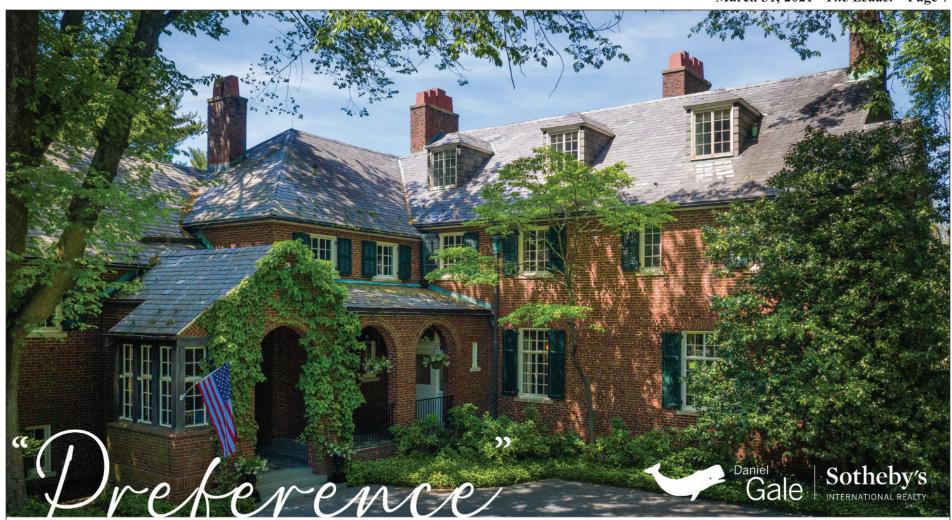
Author Talk Wednesday, April 21 at 7 PM The Love Proof with Madeleine Henry.

Outdoor Yoga for Ages 4 - 8 Thursdays, April 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 4 PM Presented by Ms. Jeannine of Yoga Rocks. Space limited.



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Reflections Upon Driving

SOME DRIVERS ARE COMMENDABLE, BUT OTHERS NEVER IMPROVE (PART 1)

By Orin Z. Finkle

The purpose of this writing is to relate some aging memories, while they remain in my mind. No Gold Coast mansions will be featured in this two part article. Just reflecting upon personal driving situations which never seem to change.

It's not easy getting older these days, or at any time for that matter. I hope that reading this will make you more aware of the increasing absence of safe, thoughtful and courteous driving practices. It applies to numerous motorists of all ages surrounding us on the roads as we travel. Young bad drivers will eventually become older and most likely become worse motorists.

Life is hard because this global pandemic is making people scared and more careful, but we also have to continuously be concerned about staying alert, focused and safe from awful surrounding drivers

So many motorists text, skype, read emails and constantly schmooze with passengers, while their eyes wander and do not focus on the road scenario ahead. Some are insensitive and continuously unaware of their immediate environment while navigating the streets. That's why all safety mirrors and large windows are there. Poor driving habits that exist seem well entrenched and will likely worsen over time.

Dangerous, operation of a vehicle is brought into the forefront daily while viewing disturbing and sometimes deadly news accident headlines. The sum of the inconsiderate and impaired drivers on the roads, seems to be on the rise. Avoidable vehicle tragedies appear to be leaving an endless trail of pain and sorrow in their wake.

By paying attention the following paragraphs which require that people simply use common sense and caution, something may possibly "sink in" to one's brain, saving beloved family futures. I would like to basically report on the complete idiocy happening along thoroughfares daily. Please take the time to read this piece and fortify its importance, especially to those you truly care about.

Competent, long time motorists are gradually "driving off unswervingly" into their life's sunsets. As my grandfather told me, "The roads taken, leading into those cherished Golden Years, are not always paved with admirable practices!" New drivers will be taking seniors places and only some will evolve as decent motorists. Who knows what future sunrises will come into view along our nations deteriorating roadways?

Relentless use of distracting hi-tech devices, even hands free depicted on the present auto displays is on the rise, creating roadway "encounters". Oh, I am fully aware that many "accidental" moving vehicle occurrences took place in those lo-tech driving days also, but not nearly on such a collective scale.

Why is it so vital for motorists handling a massive two ton vehicle, without stopping, somehow constantly remain in touch with anybody? They are supposed

to be in control of their SUV, auto, truck, or whatever. Contact others later or simply pull off the road to communicate. Auto computer systems get smarter, but many actual drivers; no way!

Soon, coming down the "pike", vehicles will be equipped to drive themselves. More electric vehicles, having cleaner emissions will be phased into the future mix. Owners may be converted to become 'back seat drivers'. Some innovations could eventually lead to danger-

The pen had little or no ink and was literally falling apart. The sullen, worn-out faces on employees at this facility, looked as if they had been working there since Noah's era, sans ark. (Note, that the present office location has brighter lighting and more seating but still has lengthy, waiting for your assigned number to appear on a board. It's frustrating extensive times at the MVB and possibly viewing some of those original biblical workers.)



"My old 1952 Dodge Coronet given to me by my dad in the 1960s. Learned how to drive with this grand car."

ous out of control conditions involving the upcoming motoring realm. Handling the auto personally or not, it's a substantial vehicle and not a toy for "immature" or even very aged drivers experimenting with innovative but possibly some imperfect technology within reach.

Those who journey daily upon roadways would like to feel less anxious knowing that loved ones out driving are operating their vehicles vigilantly. We wish to experience the joys of traveling in a stress free state of mind. Yet all must remain alert amidst other motorists when leaving home and hopefully returning unharmed.

Anyway, let's lighten up this serious topic. I'll gladly insert a few paragraphs of my factual motoring associated remembrances.

Reminiscing of those "olden days", finally after years of anticipation the awaited "big day" had arrived. There I stood, a High School kid, confident, eager, innocent and much more open minded than at present. I vigilantly glanced around while patiently waiting my turn to be summoned to a small prenumbered window, for what seemed like an eternity. The vast rooms' surroundings on that chilly November morning were really dreary, smoky and utterly congested with people revealing all modes of attire, body shapes, sizes and some having genuinely, quite unpleasant odors. A deodorant roll on to pass around wouldn't hurt. Or would it!

Scores of irritated, apprehensive and tired looking people from all walks of life, were standing ahead and behind within the confines of those annoying thick, maroon velvet feeling, grimy ropes secured to heavy, scuffed silver metal posts. They formed long, long serpentine shaped lines. Folks were absolutely confused as to which extended lines to be waiting upon and how to follow the actual paperwork procedures.

I was handed some yellowing, musty forms to be filled out promptly and provided with a nasty plastic pen taken from a weathered, scratched ten cent dispenser.

This experience was in essence my initial trip to the old New York State Department of Motor Vehicles Office in Westbury, Long Island, NY which was not an amusing place to fritter away an entire morning while attempting to complete about fifteen minutes of actual form processing. I stood amidst this congregation which most likely provided a random sample of those authentic drivers who's overall "skillful abilities" would be adversely affecting me along many traveled roadways, forever. Right then and there I knew that this could result in a possible stressful future filled with sporadic annoying instances and aggravation time while alertly seated behind the wheel. I had supposed back then that independent driving freedom was going to be easy and cool for dating. I'd be permitted to travel all over the place leading into an exciting phase of adulthood during upcoming decades ahead.

Well, I eventually took the authentic road test which lasted about thirty minutes and the instructor named Murray, let me know promptly that I passed. Immediately after receiving that important official NYS driver's license card, I felt mature and proud. It was the beginning of a new chapter of "independence".

However, the first "independent" routine assigned by my parents, was to transport my elderly grandparents, (these days they wouldn't seem that elderly), Rose (Bobe) and Abe (Zayde) from their small Bensonhurst Brooklyn apartment out to our delightful new countryside split level home in Carle Place, Long Island. They didn't drive, basically only spoke in Yiddish and picking them up provided a destination for the day and to spend time with family. Mom had insisted they come to our house most Sundays, for an ordered in, (what else) dinner and lots of kibitzing. Mom was not a good cook, but could she open a can or defrost food with a flair of expertise.

We spoke a little during the long ride itself, but I did understood a few Yiddish words such as hello (Hela), goodbye (Zay Gezunt), thank you (Adank) and also

added a few cultured Oy Vey's. However, the journey was worth the practice of



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driving for almost the entire length of the jam-packed Belt Parkway and the Cross Island Parkway both ways and returning, of course. This Sunday driving ritual continued on for several years. It provided a very warm and meaningful good deed, inner sentiment.

Oh, I must call a time out, to briefly mention a true driving legend that has just popped into my head, lest I forget. Why not share this auto related circumstance with anyone who may be reading?

Dearly loved by all who knew her, (Nanny) Fay (a woman I admired) sadly passed away in 2011 at age one hundred and a half. Let me tell you, she was one stimulating motorist that could even bring chills to a penguin. At feisty age ninety four, one could get into an argument if daring to criticize her "very capable driving skills". Fay was convinced that her accomplished auto handling skills was far above the human average. She was certain that most other motorists in her path were complete idiots, reckless, incompetent drivers and were being nasty to her over decades on the road. She mentioned something about always showing her the finger. Oh well, I'll pass on that segment.

One day, after a visit to my abode, Fay insisted on driving her marred, aging silver Lexus back to her home in Jamaica Queens, with me supplying some ease by sitting "comfortably relaxed" in the passenger seat. I pleaded to allow me to do the driving, but of course, it was to no avail. So, I begged her to at least proceed slowly and cautiously, but sensed that big trouble could be literally waiting down the road a piece. With my life placed in her arthritic hands, I buckled up, crossed all fingers and a few toes, shut my eyes tightly for a second and positioned my right foot down firmly on the ever popular "imaginary" passenger side brake pedal. I prayed for us to have opportunity to view the majestic beauty of another morning sunrise.

As Fay floored the pedal, it flashed into mind, the factual stunt that she had pulled recently. She was driving at fifty plus miles per hour on the busy Grand Central Parkway, approaching the vicinity of LaGuardia Airport, the deafening sound of a very low flying airplane roared above while preparing for a routine landing. Fay saw and loudly heard the large oncoming aircraft overhead in front of her vehicle and guess what? She actually stopped the car suddenly in the center of the parkway to allow it to pass directly above using her words, "to avoid smashing into the plane".

As you can imagine, autos behind her all screeched to a halt, drivers bellowed and surrounding traffic came to an abrupt stop. This could have caused a very serious chain of accidents, but surprisingly, Fay looked out of the window both ways, figured that the plane was now safely within the confines of the airport walls and continued on with complete composure and without missing a beat. Within a few seconds all traffic returned to normal.

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GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

HAPPY SPRING!

With the longer days beginning, warmer weather can't be far behind. Indeed, for all of us at the Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club, there is already a "bounce" in our step. That's because every March we can't help but think BASKET-BALL! As the pandemic and our renovation project continues, we cannot have a true basketball season this year. That said, we can certainly enjoy a little March "Mission" Madness to support our kids!

Of course, the mission of Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club is "to inspire and enable all young people to realize their potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens and community leaders of tomorrow." How do we do that?

Through programs that help kids live healthy lives, succeed in school, explore their interests, and prepare for their lives after high school (plus a whole lot more!) After all, it is through these programs that kids in our community – and particularly atrisk or disadvantaged youth –have a shot at realizing their dreams and

reaching their full potential. If you'd like to help support these efforts during our "March Mission Madness" fundraiser, please visit gbbgc.org and click on the "March Mission Madness" icon on our home page.

This month we are also helping kids treasure the ordinary moments that help create a sense of normalcy in otherwise unusual times. For instance, we are excited to host a Pancake and (Easter) Egg Dinner for kids in our afterschool program. On Friday, March 26th, our younger members will participate in an Easter Egg hunt, while our teens prepare a pancake breakfast for dinner! This is a fun way for our youngest members to take part in a familiar tradition and

our teens to enjoy the rewards of giving back.

Meanwhile, warmer days will be here before you know it. Our Club is already laying plans for a May 10th



Golf Outing from years past.

Golf & Tennis Outing and Summer Camp registration is now open! All the details can be found at on our homepage at gbbgc.org.

As you can see, we have so much to look forward to, and we hope you will join us every step of the way!

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She had absolutely no idea why there was suddenly so much crazy honking, yelling choice words and the surrounding "senseless", annoying commotion.

Getting back to our relaxing drive back to her home, at that age she had become less than five feet tall and drivers behind us must have witnessed merely the rear of her headrest with two small, thin, arthritic hands rising up from the seat, tightly clutching the steering wheel.

Upon entering the Northern State Parkway, she immediately eased to the left and carefully lined up the hoods' center with the broken white line which separated two of the lanes. This was her foolproof road guide to prevent the "car itself of course" from any excessive lane swerving. Fay was sure that her maneuvers made perfect driving sense. With her eyes fixed straight ahead, there was absolutely zero thought given to the adjacent autos providing continuous honking, shouting and those lovely hand gestures graciously delivered by frustrated motorists attempting in vain to pass her on either side.

In due course she passed her exit because "it was the fault of the very small print on those ridiculous road signs". Eventually, without signaling, turning her head or peering into the rear or side mirrors, we exited the parkway and after various turns and U turns, fortunately arrived at her home. Whew! Fay probably, over the decades, was the cause of untold road rage incidents and fender benders left behind in her wake. So, I was turned into a nervous wreck displaying white knuckles, clenched teeth, an aching right foot from pressing on that imaginary brake, severe palpitations and for good luck, throw in a migraine. It took a few hours for me to recuperate and I made the Edgar Allan Poe vow, "Never more".

Finally at age ninety five, Fay was prodded by family members into surrendering her driving "independence". I could just imagine untold hundreds of motorists learning of this and sighing heavily with great relief.

As a point of information, her sister Lee at age one hundred one years, continued to drive her own auto locally in daylight. She even wanted to renew her license for another ten years. In addition she became the designated driver for her "younger" ninety plus year old bridge playing friends. Lee finally agreed to reside alone in an assisted living apartment and unhappily surrendered her treasured driver's license. At age 104, she passed away.

Sorry for that nostalgic detour, but I love to share experiences from past times. It was a good feeling to be in control behind the wheel of dad's old sedan or "the tank" as I named it. This was a pure sense of liberation being on my own, but I was taught that driving went hand in hand with caution, alertness, intelligence and always personal responsibility.

My dad had originally given me driving lessons using his solidly built, safe, older, dark green 1952 Dodge Coronet, with 'Fluid Drive' and big whitewalls, prior to that road exam. He was an excellent instructor. Dad stressed the dangers lurking around each bend in the road, to concentrate and absolutely remain aware of the surroundings while handling a heavy vehicle. (He had no idea that a clone like Fay could have been lurking in the shadows.) Before the first lesson, dad had placed a manila envelope filled with collected graphic news clipping photos on my lap and had me look through them before starting the engine. They revealed smashed autos, seriously injured car crash victims and entire families in the aftermath suffering loss and anguish. "Take a real good look. These avoidable type of "accidents" hopefully should never be part of your future if you obey my instructions and keep these scenes in your mind". He prepared a list of fine driving habits, telling me to study it carefully and keep it close at hand forever.

I still may retain somewhere, a copy of his original list. Here is some of the wording recalled from his twenty eight itemized instructions. Note that most autos of that period, did not have seatbelts, airbags or directional signaling simplicity.

- 1) Always put your left arm fully out of the window to clearly signal turning.
- 2) Adjust seat and all mirrors before starting out. Don't forget to lock all doors
- 3) Check gauges, especially gasoline. Always, while in reverse go very slowly and look around. Also, remain calm in heavy traffic. Check oil level when getting gas.
- **4)** Keep a bit under the posted speed limit signs, except to pass on the left.
- 5) Make full stops at "Stop" signs and don't you dare go through any red lights.
- **6**) Stay a good distance back from other cars. Riding too close gets you nowhere. Pump the brakes lightly to slow down on wet roads.
- 7) Never ever drive if you feel sleepy, dizzy, light headed and not fully in control.
- **8**) Don't show off to friends by speeding, singing, or taking hands off the wheel.
- 9) Check all tires, including the spare periodically for proper pressure.
- 10) Have your driver's license and registration with you. Don't blast music, which can drown out warning sirens. Be courteous to folks crossing, bike riders, and other drivers. Don't dare become a passenger in the car of a strange or drunk looking driver. Size up situations.
- 11) Go slowly and carefully on icy roads because cars can skid so easily.
- **12**) Don't forget to wear your eyeglasses while driving.

Next month, I'll continue this important article. Stay safe and well dear readers.

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Obituaries

ADAMCZAK, Mirta F. of Glen Cove, on March 25, 2021 age 86. Beloved mother of Robert. Cousin of Fred (Faye). Dear friends of Petruta Giosanu (Constantin) and Gerard Magan. Also survived by many loving dear friends and colleagues. Mirta grew up in the Upper West Side and the Bronx. She was a graduate of Hunter College and received her Master's Degree in Spanish Literature and Philosophy from Temple University. She was a former teacher and Commissioner of Public Housing in the City of Glen Cove. The majority of her career she served as a Court Translator and Court Interpreter throughout New York City and Nassau County Courts, including Queens Criminal Court for over 10 years. Founder and Former President of HOPE of New York (Hispanicamerican Organization for Progress and Excellence). member of union District Council 37, where she was awarded and recognized for her community service from the Latino Lawyers Association of Queens. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

BANCROFT, Sarah Sturges of Locust Valley on March 22 age 83. Devoted wife of the late William Woodward Bancroft and loving mother, step-mother, and grandmother. An avid bridge player, loved movies, a good book and gardening. A proud supporter of the ASPCA. Survived by her brother, Ralph Sturges; her children, Fred and Libby; her step-sons, Billy and Monty; and her seven grandchildren, Charlotte, Lilian, Freddy, Will, Serena, Julie and Finn. A memorial service will be held later this year. Donations may be made in Sarah's memory to North Shore Animal League or ASPCA. www.dodgethomas.com

BAUCO, Francesco of Glen Cove and formerly of New Hyde Park, NY on March 17, 2021 age 95. Beloved husband of the late Teresa. Loving father of Anna Verrelli (Enrico) and Adriana Iori (Gino). Proud grandfather of Dino, Tony, Sandra, Tinamarie and Domenic. Special greatgrandfather of 7. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

CIRINA, Thomas R. of Glenwood Landing, NY suddenly on March 24, 2021. Beloved husband of Louise. Loving father of T.J. (Sherry) and Michael (Dianna). Cherished grandfather of Lil T.J., Dylan, Victoria Rose, Ryan and Finley. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital www.stjude.org www.whitting.com

DOREGO, Charles C. "Charlie" - on Mar. 13, 2021, age 67, of Locust Valley, NY. Beloved husband of Catherine. Loving father of Teddy (11) and Tommy (8) . Cherished son of Anne Howell and the late Charles. Dear brother of Paul (Lisa) and Denise O'Malley (the late Kevin). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

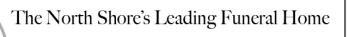
JOHNSON-HARRAND, Cynthia, 85, of Sea Cliff, New York, passed away on March 15, 2021. The Johnson Family will be hosting a Celebration of Cynthia's Life sometime in June on the beach in Sea Cliff, where friends and family can gather to remember her life, laugh and spirit. Cynthia was born at Mineola Hospital, New York to Harriet B. Pontifex and Ralph Henry Pontifex on June 9th. Cynthia and her family are lifelong Sea Cliff residents. Cynthia is survived by her loving husband of 25 years, William Harrand. She is loved and cherished by her daughters, Kristi Johnson and Kerri J. Lynch (Kevin), her grandchildren, Jon Lynch, Kristen Lynch and Monique Montagnese. She is also survived by her caring stepson; Kevin Harrand (Maureen Donnellan), and their children and grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to Mutual Concerns Committee, Sea Cliff, New York. www.Whitting.com

MARUCA, Natale "Babe" of Glen Cove, NY on March 19, 2021 age 80. Beloved husband of Mary. Loving father of Natalie (Brett Trimarchi), Maria (Anthony Cataldo), Denise, Freddy, Little Freddy (Kory) & Michelle. Cherished grandfather of Brittney, Rebecca, Samantha, John, Paige, Dylan and Casey Ever. Also survived by nieces, nephews, and longtime friends. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com

McGUCKIN, Michael C. – on Mar. 25, 2021, age 61, of Oyster Bay, NY, formerly of Syosset, NY. Beloved husband of Debra. Loving father of Megan, and Emma. Dear brother of Leslie Moller (Gregg), Christopher (Pamela), Mary-Clare, and Charlie (Donna). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date to share memories and all the joy of Michael's life. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory can be made https://www.gofundme.com/f/OBHS-Athletics-In-Memory-of-Mikewww.oysterbayfuneral-McGuckin home.com

PEDRETTI, Claudio - on March 19, 2021 of Huntington, NY. Beloved husband of Josephine. Devoted father of Paul (Cindy), the late Laura (John DelColle). Loving Nonno of Brianna, Rose, Alexa, Carissa, Luke and Ava. Dear brother of Nanda. Former Owner of Colonial Flower Shop in Bellmore. Interment at Queen of Peace Cemetery Old Westbury, NY.

PIROTIN, Maria Cristina of Matinecock, NY on March 15, 2021 age 91. Beloved wife of the late Sherman. Loving mother of Sanford L. and Christine. Grandmother of Alexander Samide, Rachel Samide and Joseph Fernandez. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. www.dodgethomas.com



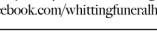
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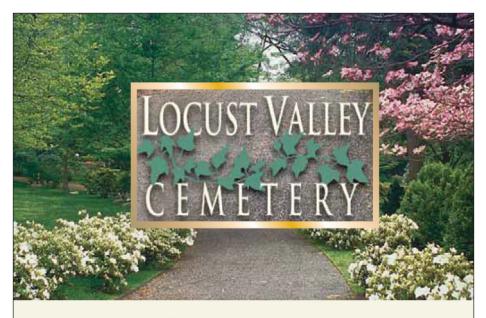


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, BUDGET
VOTE AND ELECTION
OF THE LOCUST VALLEY CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
LOCUST VALLEY, NASSAU COUNTY,
NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing of the qualified voters of the Locust Valley Central School District, Nassau County, Locust Valley, New York will be held in the Auditorium of the Locust Valley Middle School/High School, 99 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York, in said school district on May 4, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, for the transaction of business as authorized by the Education Law, including the following items:

- 1. To present to the voters a detailed statement (proposed budget) of the amount of money which will be required for the 2021-2022 fiscal year.
- 2. To discuss all the items hereinafter set forth to be voted upon by voting machines at the Budget Vote and Election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2021
- 3. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting pursuant to Education Law of the State of New York and acts amendatory thereto.

A copy of the proposed budget shall be made available, upon request, to residents of the school district beginning April 27, 2021 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at the office of the District Clerk, Administration Building, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Budget Vote and Election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, in the three (3) Election Districts, described below, at which time the polls will be open to vote by voting machine upon the following items:

- 1. Proposition One (1): To adopt the annual budget of the School District for the fiscal year 2021-2022 and to authorize the requisite portion thereof to be raised by taxation on the taxable property of the District.
- 2. Proposition Two (2): To approve the following resolution to appropriate and expend funds from the Capital Reserve Funds as designated: RESOLVED: Shall the Board of Education be authorized pursuant to Section 3651 of the Education Law to appropriate and expend the maximum estimated total amount of \$3,705,000, withdrawn as follows: \$249,145 from the Capital Reserve Fund established by the voters on May 19, 2009; \$1,382,747 from the Capital Reserve Fund established by the voters on May 15, 2012; and \$2,073,108 from the Capital Reserve established by the voters on May 19, 2015, which actions shall result in no additional increase to the taxpayers of the District, for the following projects: Capital improvements of a health and safety nature to various Locust Valley Central School District buildings and properties as substantially described in the Architect's cost estimate summary, prepared for the District by Campbell Cassetta Architects PC (the "Summary") which Summary is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the District Clerk. Such improvements consisting of track replacement and turf installation at Locust Valley Middle School/High School, library heating and air conditioning units at Ann MacArthur Primary School and Bayville Primary School, faculty restroom renovation at Locust Valley Intermediate School, and installation of drop ceilings and LED lights in classrooms at Bayville Intermediate School, as well as original equipment, machinery, apparatus and ancillary or related work required in connection therewith, provided that the details and costs of the components of the capital improvements as set forth in the Summary may be reallocated among such components as the Board of Education shall determine to be in the best interest of the District.
- 3. Locust Valley Library Service Area Residents Only Vote for Proposition Three (3): To adopt the resolution for the Locust Valley Library appropriation submitted for the fiscal year 2021-2022, in the amount of \$1,487,174 to appear on the voting machines on May 18, 2021, and that the Board of Education of the Locust Valley Central School District be authorized to levy the necessary tax therefore on the taxable property only of former Union Free School District No. 4, Town of Oyster Bay, New York.
- 4.To elect two (2) members of the Board of

Education as follows:

a) one (1) member for a three-year term commencing July 1, 2021 and expiring on June 30, 2024; and

b) one (1) member to fill the remainder of the term of a vacant seat until June 30, 2021 and then a full three-year term commencing July 1, 2021 and expiring on June 30, 2024.

Vacancies on the Board of Education are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at large. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be entitled to fill the remainder of the term of a vacant seat until June 30, 2021 and then a full three year term commencing July 1, 2021 and expiring on June 30, 2024.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required to fund the School District's budget and the Locust Valley Library's budget for 2021-2022, exclusive of public monies, may be obtained by any resident of the District between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning April 27, 2021, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at the District Office, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560 and at each school house in the District. AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Chapter 258 of the Laws of 2008, Section 495 was added to the Real Property Tax Law, and requires the School District to attach to its proposed budget an exemption report. Said exemption report, which will also become part of the final budget, will show how much the total assessed value on the final assessment roll used in the budgetary process is exempt from taxation, list every type of exemption granted, identified by statutory authority, and show: (a) the cumulative impact of each type of exemption expressed either as a dollar amount of assessed value or as a percentage of the total assessed value on the roll; (b) the cumulative amount expected to be received from recipients of each type of exemption as payments in lieu of taxes or other payments for municipal services; and (c) the cumulative impact of all exemptions granted. The exemption report shall be posted on any bulletin board maintained by the District for public notices and on any website maintained by the

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education shall be filed with the Clerk of said School District at her office in the Administration Building, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560, not later than April 19, 2021, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing time. Vacancies on the Board of Education are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at large. There is a seat available which is vacant due to the resignation of the prior Board of Education member. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be deemed elected to fill the remainder of the term of the vacant seat until June 30. 2021 and then a full three year term commencing July 1, 2021 and expiring on June 30, 2024. Nominating petitions shall not describe any specific vacancy upon the Board for which the candidate is nominated; must be directed to the Clerk of the District; must be signed by at least 37 qualified voters of the District (representing the greater of 25 qualified voters or 2% of the number of voters who voted in the 2019 annual election); must state the name and residence of each signer, and must state the name and residence of the candidate.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that personal registration of voters is required either pursuant to \$2014 of the Education Law or pursuant to Article 5 of the Election Law. If a voter has heretofore registered pursuant to \$2014 of the Education Law and has voted at an annual or special district meeting within the last four (4) calendar years, he or she is eligible to vote at this election. If a voter is registered and eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, he or she is also eligible to vote at this election. All other persons who wish to vote must register.

other persons who wish to vote must register. The Board of Registration will meet for the purpose of registering all qualified voters of the District pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law in each of the three election districts, on May 8, 2021, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, at the Office of the District Clerk, to add any additional names to the Register to be used at the aforesaid election, at which time any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such Register, provided

that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of said Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such election for which the register is prepared. Additionally, registration shall be conducted for the purpose of registering all qualified voters of the District pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law through May 11, 2021, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, on all regular days during which the office of the District Clerk is in operation, located at 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560, at which time any person will be entitled to have his or her name placed on such register, provided that at such time he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of said District Clerk to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at such election for which the register is prepared. The register so prepared pursuant to §2014 of the Education Law will be filed in the Office of the District Clerk, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, New York 11560 and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District beginning on Thursday, May 13, 2021, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., prevailing time, on weekdays, and each day prior to the day set for the election, except Sunday, and on Saturday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and at the polling place(s) on the day of the vote.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that military voters who are not currently registered may apply to register as a qualified voter of the Locust Valley Central School District by requesting and returning a registration application to the District Clerk in person, by mail to Office of the District Clerk, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, by email to shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us or fax sent to 516 277-5098. The request for the registration application may include the military voter's preference for receipt of the registration application by either mail, fax or email. Military voter registration application forms must be received in the office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 22, 2021 in order to be issued a ballot for the 2021 Budget Vote and Election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, those military voters who are qualified voters of the Locust Valley Central School District, may request an application for a military ballot from the District Clerk in person, by mail to Office of the District Clerk, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, by email to shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us, or fax sent to 516 277-5098. In such request, the military voter may indicate their preference for receiving the application by mail, fax or email. A military voter must return the original military ballot application by mail or in person to the Office of the District Clerk at 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. In order for a military voter to be issued a military ballot, a valid military ballot application must be received in the office of the District Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., on April 22, 2021. Military ballot applications received in accordance with the foregoing will be processed in the same manner as a non-military ballot application under Section 2018-a of the Education Law. The application for military ballot may include the military voter's preference for receipt of the military ballot by mail, fax, or email.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, a military voter's original military ballot must be returned by mail or in person to the office of the District Clerk at 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Military ballots shall be canvassed if they are received by the District Clerk before the close of polls on May 18, 2021 showing a cancellation mark of the United States Postal Service or a foreign country's postal service, or showing a dated endorsement of receipt by another agency of the United States Government; or received not later than 5:00 p.m. on May 18, 2021 and signed and dated by the military voter and one witness thereto, with a date which is ascertained to be not later than the day before the election.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to \$2014 of the Education Law of the State of New York, the Board of Registration will meet on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, at each of the three (3) separate election districts to prepare the Register of the School District to be used at the Budget Vote and Election to be held in 2022, and any special district meetings that may be held after the preparation of said Register, at which time any person will be enti-

tled to have his or her name placed on such Register provided that at such meeting of said Board of Registration he or she is known or proven to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school election for which said Register is prepared, or any special district meeting held after May 18, 2021.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that applications for absentee ballots will be obtainable during school business hours from the District Clerk beginning April 1, 2021. In accordance with Education Law § 2018-a, completed applications may not be received by the District Clerk earlier than April 19, 2021 and such applications must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days before the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or the day before the election, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter or the agent named in the absentee ballot application. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on Tuesday, May 18. 2021

A list of persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available for inspection to qualified voters of the District in the office of the District Clerk on and after Thursday, May 13, 2021, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays prior to the day set for the annual election and on May 18, 2021, the day set for the election. Any qualified voter may, upon examination of such list, file a written challenge of the qualifications as a voter of any person whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for such challenge. Any such written challenge shall be transmitted by the District Clerk or a designee of the Board of Education to the inspectors of election on Election Day.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a rule adopted by the Board of Education in accordance with \$2035 of the Education Law, any referenda or propositions to amend the budget, or otherwise to be submitted for voting at said election, must be filed with the District Clerk, Board of Education at the Administration Building, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley in sufficient time to permit notice of the proposition to be included with the Notice of the Public Hearing, Budget Vote and Election required by Section 2004 of the Education Law but no later than March 4, 2021, at 4:30 p.m., prevailing time; must be typed or printed in the English language; must be directed to the Clerk of the School District; must be signed by at least 153 qualified voters of the District (representing 5% of the number of voters who voted in the previous annual election); and must legibly state the name of each signer. However, the School Board will not entertain any petition to place before the voters any proposition the purpose of which is not within the powers of the voters to determine, which is unlawful or any proposition which fails to include a specific appropriation where the expenditure of monies is required by the proposition, or where other valid reason exists for excluding the proposition from the ballot. SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Election Districts have been established in the School District. The boundaries of the Election Districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education, and the place in each election district for voting shall be as follows:

Bayville Election District

Bayville Intermediate School, 50 Mountain Avenue, Bayville (description of election district: former Union Free School District No. 6, Town of Oyster Bay, New York)

Brookville Election District:

Community Hall of the Brookville Reformed Church, 2 Brookville Road, Brookville (description of election district: former Union Free School District No. 3, Town of Oyster Bay, New York)

Locust Valley Election District

Ann MacArthur Primary School, 100 Ryefield Road, Locust Valley (description of election district: former Union Free School District No. 4, Town of Oyster Bay, New York)

Dated: Locust Valley, New York
March 31, 2021

By Order of the
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE
LOCUST VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Locust Valley, New York
Susan Hammerschmidt, District Clerk

Legal Notice

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA, VOTO PRESUPUESTARIO Y ELECCIÓN DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR CENTRAL DE LOCUST VALLEY, LOCUST VALLEY, CONDADO DE NASSAU, **NUEVA YORK**

POR LA PRESENTE SE HACE AVISO, que una audiencia pública de los votantes calificados del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley, condado de Nassau, Locust Valley, Nueva York se llevará a cabo en el Auditorio de Locust Valley Middle School/High School. 99 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York, en dicho distrito escolar el 4 de mayo de 2021 a las 7:30 pm tiempo vigente, para la transacción de negocios según lo autorizado por la Ley de Educación, incluidos los siguientes elementos:

- 1. Para presentar a los votantes una declaración detallada (proyecto de presupuesto) de la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá para el año fiscal 2021-2022.
- 2. Discutir todos los puntos que se establecen a continuación para ser sometidos a votación por máquinas de votación en la Votación y Elección del Presupuesto que se llevará a cabo el martes 18 de mavo de 2021.
- 3. Tramitar cualquier otro asunto que venga debidamente antes de la reunión de conformidad con la Ley de Educación del Estado de Nueva York y leyes que la modifiquen.

Se pondrá a disposición de los residentes del distrito escolar una copia del presupuesto propuesto, previa solicitud, a partir del 27 de abril de 2021. entre las 8:30 a. m. y las 4:00 p. m., hora predominante, excepto sábados, domingos o feriados, en la oficina del Secretario del Distrito, Edificio de Administración, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560.

Y AVISO ADICIONAL SE OTORGA POR LA PRE-SENTE que dicho Voto y Elección del Presupuesto se llevará a cabo el martes 18 de mayo de 2021, entre las 6:00 am y las 9:00 pm, hora prevaleciente, en los tres (3) Distritos Electorales, descritos a continuación, en cuvo momento las urnas estarán abiertas para votar por máquina de votación sobre los siguientes elementos:

- 1. Proposición Uno (1): Adoptar el presupuesto anual del Distrito Escolar para el año fiscal 2021-2022 y autorizar la porción requerida del mismo para ser recaudado por impuestos sobre la propiedad imponible del Distrito.
- 2. Proposición Dos (2): Aprobar la siguiente resolución para asignar y gastar fondos de los Fondos de Reserva de Capital según se designe:

RESUELTO: ¿Deberá autorizarse la Junta de Educación de conformidad con la Sección 3651 de la Ley de Educación para asignar y gastar el máximo estimado monto total de \$3.705,000, retirado de la siguiente manera: \$249.145 del Fondo de Reserva de Capital establecido por los votantes el 19 de mayo de 2009; \$1,382,747 del Fondo de Reserva de Capital establecido por los votantes el 15 de mayo de 2012; y \$2,073,108 de la Reserva Capital establecida por los votantes el 19 de mayo de 2015, acciones que no resultará en un aumento adicional para los contribuyentes del Distrito, para los siguientes proyectos: Mejoras capitales de naturaleza de salud y seguridad a varias escuelas Locust Valley Central School Edificios y propiedades del distrito como se describe sustancialmente en el resumen de estimación de costos del arquitecto, preparado para el distrito por Campbell Cassetta Architects PC (el "Resumen"), cuyo resumen está archivado y disponible para inspección pública en la oficina del secretario del distrito. Tales mejoras consisten en el reemplazo de pistas e instalación de césped en la escuela secundaria / preparatoria Locust Valley, unidades de calefacción y aire acondicionado de la biblioteca en la escuela primaria Ann MacArthur y la escuela primaria Bayville, renovación de los baños de la tacultad en la escuela intermedia Locust Valley e instalación de techos falsos y LED. luces en los salones de clase en la Escuela Intermedia Bayville, así como equipo original, maquinaria, aparatos y trabajos auxiliares o relacionados requeridos en conexión con ellos, siempre que los detalles y costos de los componentes de las meioras capitales como se establece en el Resumen se puedan reasignar entre componentes que la Mesa Directiva de Educación determine que son en el meior interés del Distrito.

- 3. Solo para residentes del área de servicio de la biblioteca de Locust Valley - Vote por la propuesta tres (3): Adoptar la resolución para la asignación de la biblioteca de Locust Valley presentada para el año fiscal 2021-2022, por la cantidad de \$1,487,174 que aparecerá en las máquinas de votación en mayo 18, 2021, y que la Junta de Educación del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley esté autorizada a cobrar el impuesto necesario, por lo tanto, sobre la propiedad sujeta a impuestos únicamente del antiguo Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 4, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York
- 4. Elegir dos (2) miembros de la Junta de Educación

de la siguiente manera:

a) un (1) miembro por un período de tres años que comienza el 1 de julio de 2021 y termina el 30 de junio de 2024; y

b) miembro de un (1) para llenar el resto del plazo de un asiento vacante al 30 de junio 2021 y luego un plazo total de tres años del 1 de julio, 2021 y expira el 30 de junio 2,024.

Las vacantes en la Junta de Educación no se consideran cargos específicos separados: los candidatos se presentan en general. El candidato que reciba el mayor número de votos tendrá derecho a llenar el resto del plazo de un asiento vacante hasta el 30 de junio de 2021 y luego un plazo total de tres años del 1 de julio, 2021 y finalizará el 30 de junio de 2024. Y NUEVO AVISO SE DA POR MEDIO DE LA PRESENTE, que una copia de la declaración de la Cualquier residente del Distrito puede obtener la cantidad de dinero que se requerirá para financiar el presupuesto del Distrito Escolar y el presupuesto de la Biblioteca de Locust Valley para 2021-2022, sin incluir el dinero público, entre las 8:00 am y las 5:00 pm a partir del 27 de abril de 2021, excepto los sábados, domingos o feriados, en la oficina del distrito, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560 y en cada escuela del distrito.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, que de conformidad con el Capítulo 258 de las Leyes de 2008, la Sección 495 se agregó a la Ley del Impuesto sobre la Propiedad Inmobiliaria, y requiere que el Distrito Escolar adjunte a su presupuesto propuesto un informe de exención. Dicho informe de exención, que también pasará a formar parte del presupuesto final, mostrará cuánto está exento de impuestos el valor total tasado en la lista de tasación final utilizada en el proceso presupuestario, enumerará todos los tipos de exenciones otorgadas, identificadas por la autoridad estatutaria, y mostrar: (a) el impacto acumulativo de cada tipo de exención expresado va sea como una cantidad en dólares del valor tasado o como un porcentaje del valor tasado total en la lista; (b) el monto acumulado que se espera recibir de los beneficiarios de cada tipo de exención como pagos en lugar de impuestos u otros pagos por servicios municipales; y (c) el impacto acumulativo de todas las exenciones otorgadas. El informe de exención se publicará en cualquier tablero de anuncios mantenido por el Distrito para avisos públicos y en cualquier sitio web mantenido por el Distrito.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, que las peticiones que nominan candidatos para el cargo de miembro de la Junta de Educación deberán presentarse ante el Secretario de dicho Distrito Escolar en su oficina en el Edificio de Administración, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560, a más tardar el 19 de abril de 2021, entre las 9:00 am v las 5:00 pm, hora prevaleciente. Las vacantes en la Junta de Educación no se consideran cargos específicos separados; los candidatos se presentan en general. Hay un asiento disponible que está vacante debido a la renuncia del anterior miembro de la Junta de Educación. El candidato que reciba el mayor número de votos se considerará elegido para ocupar el resto del período del puesto vacante hasta el 30 de junio de 2021 y luego un período completo de tres años que comienza el 1 de julio de 2021 y vence el 30 de junio de 2024. Peticiones de nominación no describe ninguna vacante específica en la Junta para la cual el candidato está nominado; debe ser dirigido al Secretario del Distrito: debe estar firmado por al menos 37 votantes calificados del Distrito (que representan el mayor de 25 votantes calificados o el 2% del número de votantes que votaron en la elección anual de 2019); debe indicar el nombre y la residencia de cada firmante, y debe indicar el nombre y la residencia del

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, que se requiere el registro personal de votantes de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación o de conformidad con el Artículo 5 de la Ley de Elecciones. Si un votante se ha registrado hasta ahora de conformidad con §2014 de la Ley de Educación v ha votado en una reunión anual o especial de distrito dentro de los últimos cuatro (4) años calendario, él o ella es elegible para votar en esta elección. Si un votante está registrado y es elegible para votar bajo el Artículo 5 de la Ley de Elecciones, él o ella también es elegible para votar en esta elección. Todas las demás personas que deseen votar deben registrarse.

La Junta de Registro se reunirá con el propósito de registrar a todos los votantes calificados del Distrito de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación en cada uno de los tres distritos electorales, el 8 de mayo de 2021, entre las 9:00 am y la 1:00 pm, hora prevaleciente, en la Oficina del Secretario de Distrito, para agregar cualquier nombre adicional al Registro que se utilizará en la elección antes mencionada, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que su nombre se coloque en dicho Registro, siempre que en dicha reunión de la Junta de

Registro se sabe o se prueba a satisfacción de dicha Junta de Registro que tiene derecho a votar en esa elección para la cual se prepara el registro. Además, el registro se llevará a cabo con el propósito de registrar a todos los votantes calificados del Distrito de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación hasta el 11 de mayo de 2021, entre las 8:00 am y las 4:00 pm, hora prevaleciente, en todos los días regulares durante los cuales la oficina del Secretario de Distrito está en funcionamiento, ubicada en 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que se coloque su nombre en dicho registro, siempre que en el momento en que se sepa o se pruebe a satisfacción de dicho Secretario de Distrito que tiene derecho a votar en ese momento o en el futuro en la elección para la que se prepara el registro. El registro así preparado de conformidad con §2014 de la Ley de Educación se archivará en la Oficina del Secretario del Distrito, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, Nueva York 11560 y estará abierto para la inspección de cualquier votante calificado del Distrito a partir del jueves, 13 de mayo de 2021, entre las 9:00 am y las 4:00 pm, hora predominante, los días laborables v todos los días anteriores al día fijado para la elección. excepto los domingos, y los sábados entre las 9:00 am y 1:00 pm, y en los lugares de votación el día de la votación.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, que los votantes militares que no están registrados actualmente pueden solicitar registrarse como votantes calificados del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley solicitando y devolviendo una solicitud de registro al Secretario del Distrito en persona, por correo a la Oficina de la Secretario de distrito, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY correo por electrónico shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.ny.us o por fax al 516 277-5098. La solicitud de la solicitud de registro puede incluir la preferencia del votante militar de recibir la solicitud de registro por correo, fax o correo electrónico. Los formularios de solicitud de registro de votantes militares deben recibirse en la oficina del secretario de distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 pm del 22 de abril de 2021 para poder emitir una boleta para la votación y la elección del presupuesto de 2021.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, aquellos votantes militares que son votantes calificados del Distrito Escolar Central de Locust Valley, pueden solicitar una solicitud para una boleta militar al secretario del distrito en persona, por correo a Oficina del Secretario de Distrito, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560, por correo electrónico a shammerschmidt@lvcsd.k12.nv.us, o por fax al 516 277-5098. En dicha solicitud, el votante militar puede indicar su preferencia de recibir la solicitud por correo, fax o correo electrónico. Un votante militar debe devolver la solicitud de boleta militar original por correo o en persona a la Oficina del Secretario de Distrito al 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Para que un votante militar reciba una boleta militar, se debe recibir una solicitud de boleta militar válida en la oficina del secretario de distrito a más tardar a las 5:00 pm del 22 de abril, 2021. Las solicitudes de boleta militar recibidas de acuerdo con lo anterior se procesarán de la misma manera que una solicitud de boleta no militar según la Sección 2018-a de la Ley de Educación. La solicitud de boleta militar puede incluir la preferencia del votante militar de recibir la boleta militar por correo. fax o correo electrónico

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, la boleta militar original de un votante militar debe ser devuelta por correo o en persona a la oficina del Secretario de Distrito en 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley, NY 11560. Las boletas militares serán escrutadas si son recibidas por el secretario de distrito antes del cierre de las urnas el 18 de mayo de 2021 mostrando una marca de cancelación del Servicio Postal de los Estados Unidos o del servicio postal de un país extranjero, o mostrando un endoso fechado de recibo por otra agencia del gobierno de los Estados Unidos; o recibido a más tardar a las 5:00 pm del 18 de mayo de 2021 y firmado y fechado por el votante militar y un testigo del mismo, con una fecha que se determina que es no más tarde del día anterior a la elección.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, que de conformidad con la §2014 de la Ley de Educación del Estado de Nueva York, la Junta de Registro se reunirá el martes 18 de mayo de 2021, entre las 6:00 am y las 9:00 pm, tiempo prevaleciente, en cada uno de los tres (3) distritos electorales separados para preparar el Registro del Distrito Escolar que se usará en la Votación y Elección del Presupuesto que se llevará a cabo en 2022, y cualquier reunión especial del distrito que pueda realizarse después de la preparación de dicho Registro, momento en el cual cualquier persona tendrá derecho a que se coloque su nombre en dicho Registro siempre que en dicha reunión de dicha Junta de Registro se conozca o se pruebe a satisfacción de

dicha Junta de Registro que es o posteriormente con derecho a votar en la elección de la escuela para la cual se prepara dicho Registro, o en cualquier reunión especial del distrito que se lleve a cabo después del 18 de mayo de 2021.

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA UN AVISO ADI-CIONAL, las solicitudes para boletas de voto ausente se podrán obtener durante el horario escolar de la escuela. Secretario de distrito a partir del 1 de abril de 2021. De acuerdo con la Ley de educación 8 2018-a. el Secretario de distrito no puede recibir las solicitudes completadas antes del 19 de abril de 2021 v dichas solicitudes deben ser recibidas por el Secretario de distrito al menos siete (7) días antes de la elección si la boleta se enviará por correo al votante, o el día antes de la elección, si la boleta se entregará personalmente al votante o al agente nombrado en la solicitud de boleta de votante ausente. El secretario de distrito debe recibir las boletas de voto ausente a más tardar a las 5:00 pm, hora prevaleciente, el martes 18 de mayo de 2021.

Una lista de las personas a las que se emiten las boletas de voto ausente estará disponible para su inspección para los votantes calificados del Distrito en la oficina del secretario de distrito el jueves 13 de mayo de 2021 y después de esa fecha, entre las 9:00 am y las 4:00 pm los días de semana antes del día establecido para la elección anual y el 18 de mayo de 2021, el día establecido para la elección. Cualquier votante calificado puede, al examinar dicha lista, presentar una impugnación por escrito de las calificaciones como votante de cualquier persona cuyo nombre aparezca en dicha lista, indicando las razones de dicha impugnación. Cualquier impugnación por escrito será transmitida por el Secretario del Distrito o una persona designada por la Junta de Educación a los inspectores de la elección el Día de la Elección. Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL, que de conformidad con una regla adoptada por la Junta de Educación de acuerdo con la sección 2035 de la Ley de Educación, cualquier referéndum o propuesta para enmendar el presupuesto, o de otra manera que se someta a votación en dicha elección, debe ser presentada ante el Secretario del Distrito, la Junta de Educación en el Edificio de Administración, 22 Horse Hollow Road, Locust Valley con tiempo suficiente para permitir que la notificación de la propuesta se incluya con el Aviso de Audiencia Pública, Voto de Presupuesto y Elección requeridos por la Sección 2004 de la Ley de Educación, pero a más tardar el 4 de marzo de 2021, a las 4:30 pm, hora vigente; debe estar mecanografiado o impreso en el idioma inglés; debe ser dirigido al Secretario del Distrito Escolar: debe estar firmado por al menos 153 votantes calificados del Distrito (que representan el 5% del número de votantes que votaron en la elección anual anterior); y debe indicar de manera legible el nombre de cada firmante. Sin embargo, la Junta Escolar no considerará ninguna petición para presentar a los votantes ninguna proposición cuyo propósito no esté dentro del poder de los votantes determinar, que sea ilegal o cualquier proposición que no incluya una apropiación específica donde el gasto de dinero es requerido por la propuesta, o cuando exista otra razón válida para excluir la propuesta de la boleta.

DISTRITOS DE ELECCIÓN ESCOLAR

Y POR LA PRESENTE SE DA AVISO ADI-CIONAL que se han establecido Distritos Electorales en el Distrito Escolar. Los límites de los Distritos Electorales, adoptados por resolución de la Junta de Educación, y el lugar en cada distrito electoral para votar serán los siguientes:

Distrito Electoral

Escuela Intermedia de Bayville, 50 Mountain Avenue, Bayville (descripción del distrito electoral: anterior Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 6, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York)

Distrito Electoral de Brookville:

Salón Comunitario de la Iglesia Reformada Brookville, 2 Brookville Road, Brookville (descripción del distrito electoral: antiguo Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 3, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva

Distrito Electoral de Locust Valley

Escuela Primaria Ann MacArthur, 100 Rvefield Road, Locust Valley (descripción del distrito electoral: antiguo Distrito Escolar Union Free No. 4, Ciudad de Oyster Bay, Nueva York)

Fecha: Locust Valley, Nueva York 31 de marzo de 2021 orden de la JUNTA DE EDUCACIÓN DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR CENTRAL DE LOCUST VALLEY Locust Valley, Nueva York Susan Hammerschmidt, Secretaria de Distrito

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS VILLAGE OF COVE NECK

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Incorporated Village of Cove Neck will receive sealed bids for the collection, removal and disposal of all garbage, designated recyclables, refuse and trash from dwellings in the Village of Cove Neck at the Office of the Attorneys for the Village, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 9, 2021, at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Village of Cove Neck in the sum of \$500 as assurance that the bid is made in good faith, and also a statement of non-collusion as required by Section 103d of the General Municipal Law

If the bidder whose bid is accepted shall fail to comply with the above requirements within ten (10) days after being notified his bid was accepted, the certified check deposited as aforesaid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages. All proposals shall be submitted only on the forms provided.

Bids shall be sealed and marked on the outside of the envelope, "Bid for the Collection, Removal and Disposal of Garbage, Designated Recyclables, Refuse and Trash" and shall be publicly opened and read at the aforesaid hour and date.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish liability insurance, property damage insurance and Worker's Compensation insurance with the Village as a named insured.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to select the bid, the acceptance of which in its judgment will best serve the efficient performance and guaranteed completion of the work, to waive any informality in any bid, and to reject any and all bids presented, or to award the contract to other than the low bidder, if in the opinion of the Board, the best interest of the Village may be served thereby.

Specifications and Form of Agreement may be obtained online at www.coveneck.org or at the Office of the Village Attorney, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, NY between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES INC. VILLAGE OF COVE NECK

Kathryn K. Zoller Village Clerk

Dated: March 31, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF MILL NECK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Mill Neck, Nassau County, New York, by teleconference on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. The dial in telephone number is 1-605-313-6204. When requested enter access code 293024 to participate. All public phones are to be on mute until the public hearing is announced. The public hearing is being held in accordance with Executive Order 202.1, as extended.

The hearing will be on the proposed 2021/2022 budget of estimated expenses and revenues for the Village's fiscal year commencing 6/1/21 and ending 5/31/21, which has been prepared by the Board of Trustees. The budget shows no compensation to any member of the Board of Trustees.

This proposed budget is on file with the Village Clerk and open to the public for inspection by appointment only on prior notice to the Clerk (mill-neckvillage@optonline.net) during the usual business hours of the day at the Mill Neck Village Hall, 32 Frost Mill Road, in said Village. The proposed budget is also available for review on the Village website

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard by telephone on the teleconference during the hearing. All citizens have a right to participate in the teleconference of the public hearing and to provide written comments by email or regular mail to the Village Clerk, which are received prior to the commencement of public hearing, make oral comments and to ask questions on the teleconference concerning the proposed Village budget. Public comments received prior to the commencement of the public hearing will be made part of the public record. The transcript of the hearing will be available at a later date.

Any person needing special assistance in participating in the teleconference, please notify the Village Clerk (516) 922-6722 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

By Order of the Board of Trustees Donna Harris Village Clerk

Dated: March 31, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF COVE NECK
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
ASSESSMENT ROLL

The completed and verified final assessment roll of the Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New

York, for the tax year 2021/2022 has been filed with the Village Clerk in said Village on March 25, 2021. The assessment roll will be open for public inspection for fifteen days after the date of this notice, on the Village website at www.coveneck.org or at the office of the Village Attorneys, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, Nassau County, where it may be seen and examined by any person during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Kathryn K. Zoller Village Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: March 31, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF COVE NECK

A public hearing will be held before the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New York, via teleconference on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 6:00 pm.

The Zoom meeting may be found at:

https://zoom.us

Meeting ID: 937 4005 1084

Password: 660677

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(New York)

Public phones are to be on mute until the public hearing is announced. The public hearing is being held in accordance with Executive Order 202.1.

The hearing will be on the 2021/22 budget of estimated expenses and revenues for the Village's fiscal year commencing 6/1/21 and ending 5/31/22 which has been prepared by the Board of Trustees. The budget shows no compensation to any member of the Board of Trustees.

This proposed budget is on file with the Village Clerk and is available for review by request to the Clerk (villageclerk@coveneck.org)

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard by telephone on the teleconference during the hearing. All citizens have a right to participate in the teleconference of the public hearing and to provide written comments by email or regular mail to the Village Clerk, which are received prior to the commencement of public hearing, make oral comments and to ask questions on the teleconference concerning the proposed Village budget. Public comments received prior to the commencement of the public hearing will be made part of the public record. The transcript of the hearing will be available at a later date.

Any person needing special assistance for the telephone conference, please notify the Village Clerk (516) 922-1885 at least 48 hours in advance of the

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By Order of the Board of Trustees Kathryn K. Zoller Village Clerk

Dated: March 31, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF MATINECOCK

A public hearing will be held before the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Matinecock, Nassau County, New York, by teleconference on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.

The Zoom meeting may be found at:

https://us02web.zoom.us

Meeting ID: 984 0032 4313

Passcode: 635215

Dial by your location: 1-929- 205-6099 US

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All public phones are to be on mute until the public hearing is announced. The public hearing is being held in accordance with Executive Order 202.1, as extended.

The hearing will be on the 2021/2022 budget of estimated expenses and revenues for the Village's fiscal year commencing 6/1/21 and ending 5/31/22 which has been prepared by the Board of Trustees. The budget shows no compensation to any member of the Board of Trustees.

This proposed budget is on file with the Village Clerk and open to the public for inspection on prior notice to the Village Clerk (whs43@aol.com) until the date of this notice until the time of the hearing.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard by telephone on the teleconference during the hearing. All citizens have a right to participate in the teleconference of the public hearing and to provide written comments by email or regular mail to the Village Clerk, which are received prior to the commencement of public hearing, make oral comments and to ask questions on the teleconference concerning the proposed Village budget. Public comments received prior to the commencement of the public hearing will be made part of the public record. The transcript/minutes of the hearing will be available at a later date.

Any person needing special assistance with the teleconference call, please notify the Village Clerk at (516) 676-7790 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing

By Order of the Board of Trustees William H. Simonds Village Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: April 7, 2021

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Bayville as an Artsy Village

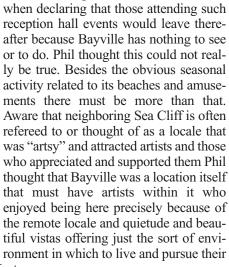
Pemaquid+Point+Lighthouse

by Joanne Y Pierce

Yes, the Bayville Village Arts Council exists. Indeed it is a thing. It is the BVAC. It started in 2019 and was just starting its exhibitions when the pandemic hit and events involving people in close quarters were frowned upon if not banned outright in the phases of the state response to the threats posed by the virus. But Joanne Y

Piercehow did it get started and what can the Village look forward to in the future form the Council?

Bayville resident, author, baseball poet, Phil Pecorino was watching a video of a Village Board Meeting that featured a hearing on proposals for the west end of the village including a reception hall and beach club when he was disturbed that a village resident went to the podium to decry the project and then even the village itself



Learning that former mayor Vicki Seigel strongly held a similar view Phil made mention of an idea he had to Mayor Bob De Natale that Bayville might have its own arts council as did neighboring villages and that our council could identify the artists residing within our village and could organize various exhibitions of their artistry. The Mayor liked that idea and invited Phil to put a proposal together that was presented to the Village Board and together they organized a small group to serve as the first members of the Council and then worked to identify the resident artists within the village.

The current Council members are: Robert E. De Natale, Philip A. Pecorino, Augie Real, Eric Jeter, Vicki Siegel and Robert M. Nigro.

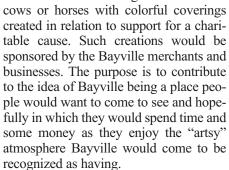
Today on the main webpage for the Village there is a link to the Village Arts Council site that displays the aim of the Council with these words "Working to Bring the Art of our Neighbors to the Neighborhood." On that site the curious can find a link to the three score of artists identified thus far along with their art form and a link to their webpage if they have one.

There are several parts to the plan to exhibit the work of the residents and here are just a few.

For the Bayville musicians, of which there are many as solo performers or group members, there is a hope that soon there will be performances in venues within Bayville and at locations throughout the village with some week days or weekend evenings featuring street artists performing along Bayville and Ludlum Avenues. Indoor musical events when permitted once again would have a concert setting with one or more musical acts

featuring individual artists or groups and all acts having Bayville resident as part of the act.

There is also the possibility that Bayville's own world known pair of sculptors, Sue Beatrice and Andy Gertler, might create large pieces with marine or nautical themes that would be placed in front of stores along Bayville Ludlum Avenues in a manner similar to large statues of



Further, there is possibility of a pop up gallery wherein Bayville's artists including driftwood sculptors and stained glass artists and jewelry designers would exhibit their works along with painters and photographers.

Bayville's empty store fronts might also be turned temporarily into a location for the display of visual art forms in their windows. Already one such exhibit was arranged thanks to the generosity of long time Bayville supporter, George Kostakis, who lent two store fronts at the west end of the village to exhibit just a very few of the works of painter/photographer, Warren Jacobson and painter, Joanne Y Pierce, for several months. It is hoped that in the post pandemic return to near or a new normal more store owners will make their empty windows available for such displays and perhaps even businesses that have windows along the avenues would like to have them transformed into an art display that would attract eyes and perhaps patrons. The painters, photographers and sculptors are ready to have their work displayed as soon as the locations are secured for their display.

Even a cursory look at the list of artists in our midst who are already identified suggests there are many possibilities for a wide variety of exhibitions of their works for the enjoyment of their neighbors and as attractions for those near and not so far who would enjoy spending time in Bayville to enjoy what may become our year round displays of the artistry of our neighbors.

Advice to Bayville residents: Watch for the artistry of our neighbors soon on display in our neighborhood.

Happy Birthday Joan Baez

By Victoria Crosby

Renowned folk singer and artist Joan Baez, recently celebrated her 80th birthday with a new exhibit of her portrait series, "Mischief Makers 2," at the Seager/Gray Gallery in Mill Valley, California. Her interview, with journalist Paul Liberatore, was filmed in the gallery and live-streamed on "Seated", a streaming platform so that people could watch as she talked about her life and the people she chose to portray in this collection. Her first exhibit

in the series was in 2017 and featured eighteen portraits which included; Malala Yousafzai, Maya Angelou, Bob Dylan, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Congressman John Lewis, Harry Belafonte, The Dalai Lama, and others. All painted in acrylics, with some on canvas others on panels, completed between 2014 and 2017.

The second series of twenty-one paintings, completed between 2018 and 2020, includes portraits of Nelson Mandela, Dr. Anthony Fauci, Supreme Court Judge Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Greta Thunberg, Colin Kaepernick, Mahatma Gandhi, Alice Walker, Michael Moore, Eleanor Roosevelt, Stacey Abrams,



Joan Baez and her son Gabe Harris

Joan's words, "mischief-makers, who got into good trouble." She spoke of her friendships with many of the people in her portrait gallery, why she chose to paint them, and especially of her relationship with Bob Dylan, who was included



Dr. Fauci

in both series. Many of her

portrait subjects, including

Jackson Browne, Emily

Saliers of the Indigo Girls,

Wavy Gravy, (Hugh Romney)

the Rev. William Barber, and

Judy Collins, sent a video

birthday greetings to her,

which she watched on her

laptop in great delight, and

also, her former husband

David Harris, whose portrait

was included in the first

Portrait of Greta Thunberg, by Joan.

Kamala Harris, and Joan's parents Alfred and Joan Baez Sr. Joan's father was born

in Mexico and her mother lived to be one hundred years. They were her role models. Joan wrote in the catalog, "Mother, (who they called "Big Joan") was a natural. She didn't have to learn anything about non-violence or human decency. It was just part of her nature."

The subjects were portrayed sometimes as young people, and sometimes at their present age, and both collections include a self-portrait.

All the people in the series were in contact art@seagergray.com



Jackson Brown

ies. Ms. Baez closed the interview with a

song called "Gracias La Vida," (Thanks for Life,) while playing guitar, as her son, Gabe Harris, accompanied her on percussion. Then she put the guitar down and danced. It was a joyful celebration.

The catalogs of the series are available as are prints of Dr. Fauci.

The Seager/Gray Gallery is on Facebook

and Instagram. For further information contact art@seagergray.com



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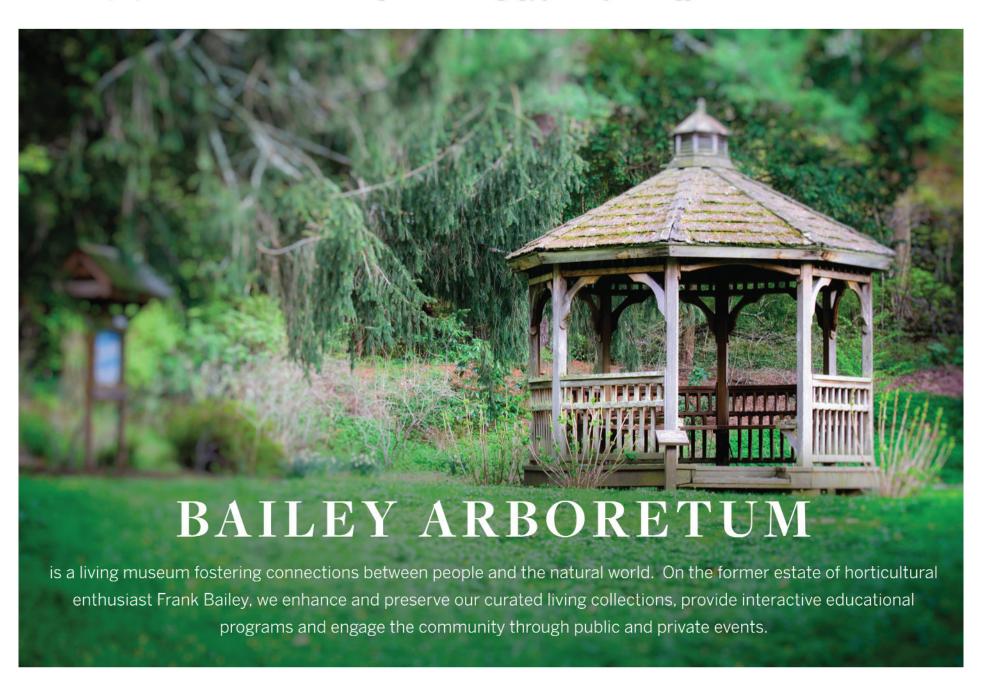
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