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# Remembering Arthur Stein



*(l-r) Arthur Stein, who passed away last week, is pictured with Dr. Sean Levchuck. Story on page 3.*

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## IAC Meets at Trinity Lutheran Church

BY VICTORIA CROSBY

The February meeting of the IAC, Inter Agency Council, was held at Trinity Lutheran Church with twenty-three agencies represented. Kathie Flynn, IAC president, welcomed guests and introductions were made around the table. Vincenza Caruso reported the work accomplished so far on Age Friendly Glen Cove Initiative, including: A grant was applied for to improve a local park in April 2019, although not awarded; and a walk audit was conducted with Vision LI and AARP in July 2019. Proposals were submitted to the American



(l-r) Kathie Flynn, Pastor Travis Yee, and Vincenza Caruso  
Photo: Victoria Crosby

Society on Aging conference in Atlanta March 2020-2021. Group meetings were held July-August 2019. Fall Advisory Board meeting October 2019. NYSOFA grant awarded to make Glen Cove an Age Friendly Center for Excellence November 2019. Adelphi MPH student started internship in February 2019. Upcoming plans include a presentation in Atlanta March 25-26, a Spring Advisory board meeting and working group meetings, finalization of action plan for summer 2020, submission and application for funding and search

for low cost, quick action projects, and increased social media visibility and public relations within the community.

Pastor Travis Yee spoke about his church being open to the homeless men of the community on Mondays during the winter, from 9am-4pm. Food is donated and one of the men likes to cook lunch for all of them. The average number is ten men. Items needed include; deodorant, hoodies, and hand sanitizers.

IAC meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at one of the member agencies. For further information visit [IACglencove.org](http://IACglencove.org).

## Glen Cove's 32nd Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade



(l-r) Grand Marshal Gerard "Gerry" Herbert, Aides Carolyn Masterson McGillicuddy and Eric Hill.

The 32nd Annual Glen Cove Saint Patrick's Day Parade takes place on Sunday, March 22, 2020. The parade is the premier St. Patrick's Day celebration on Long Island.

The Grand Marshal of this year's parade is Gerard "Gerry" Herbert. Gerry is a native of County Galway, Ireland, and a longtime resident of Glen Cove, where he runs a successful HVAC business and has for many years been deeply involved in running the Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade. Aides to the Grand Marshal are educator Carolyn Masterson McGillicuddy and auto specialist Eric Hill.

The Parade has taken place annually since 1989. It has grown to be the largest annual parade in Glen Cove and is a joyous celebration, a first sign of Spring eagerly awaited each year by residents of

the North Shore and all of Long Island.

The Parade begins to form at 12 noon in the area of the Finley Middle School on Forest Avenue. It steps off at 1 pm, following the usual route through downtown Glen Cove to St. Patrick's Church. There is very ample parking in the municipal garages and at the end of the parade route. Shuttle buses will run between the parking areas and the formation area.

The parade is followed by a family-friendly post-parade party at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, at the end of the parade route. Admission is \$15 and includes an authentic Irish meal, music, raffles, Irish stepdancers and pipers and an Irish sodabread contest.

The heart of the parade, as always, will be its exciting mix of marching groups, including many bands of Irish pipers and other bands, along with vintage cars, costumed performers, face painters, fire and police units and much more. The parade is a true community celebration of the coming of Spring with many of our areas' ethnic organizations, often in costume, taking part. Come, join the fun!

For more information, please visit the St. Patrick's Day parade website at [www.glencoveparade.com](http://www.glencoveparade.com), call or text 516-782-7494, or email [anpiobaire@aol.com](mailto:anpiobaire@aol.com).

## Keith Brown Announces Candidacy For Twelfth Assembly District Northport



Keith Brown

Keith Brown, a practicing attorney and a Northport native, announced on Sunday, March 1st, his candidacy for New York's 12th assembly district, with its district office located in Northport and covering towns as far south as Deer Park.

Brown, a Republican, helped to start the Touro Law School Land Use and Sustainability Institute where he serves as Vice-Chairman. He is a Board member of ACIT, the Advancement of Commerce, Industry and Technology, a business group based in Melville. Also, he currently serves on the Board of

Directors for the Huntington Townwide Fund, which raises money for 26 Huntington-based social service agencies. Brown has also been a coach with Larkfield-Northport Little League for 13 years.

"I am absolutely thrilled to officially announce my campaign with this week's kickoff rally," Brown said. "No one will be a stronger voice for common-sense government, ethics reform, law enforcement or working toward the repeal of bail reform than me. I'm resolved to protect our quality of life and bring strong community-oriented representation to Albany, and I look forward to working with you all as we bring that to fruition."

Keith Brown is the youngest son of the late New York State Supreme Court Justice Harry Richard and Charlotte Brown and is the father of three boys, aged 18, 14 and 12. He has been married to Barbara Buffone Brown, Northport Class of '86, for 22 years.

Brown will face off against Democrat Michael Marcantonio for the Assembly seat vacated on Jan. 6th, when Andrew Raia resigned to assume the position of town clerk of Huntington, after his election to that position. The special election for this seat will be held on April 28.

## Oyster Bay Wins Round Against Crown Castle

Cellphone antennas installed by a Texas-based company in Oyster Bay required building permits that the company lacked, a federal judge has ruled. U.S. Magistrate Judge Arlene Lindsay wrote in a Feb. 21 report and recommendation that the town had not violated federal communications law by stopping Crown Castle NG East LLC from installing what the decision refers to as cellphone repeaters on the town's utility strips because the company had not obtained the proper town permits. The repeaters transmit cellphone signals.



A cellphone antenna

Crown Castle argued that it should not have been required to obtain permits because the Town of Oyster Bay had not previously required them, and because town officials had stated that they were not needed. During the 2009-2016 period Crown Castle installed more than 100 cellphone repeaters without building permits. However, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor changed the procedure for installing the devices in 2017. "The fact that (Crown Castle) was permitted to violate the town code in the past does not provide an excuse for its current failure to apply for the necessary permits," Lindsay wrote in her decision.

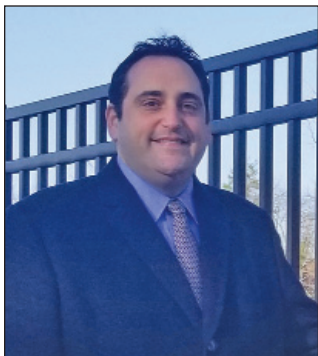
Town spokesman Brian Nevins called the court decision a victory for Oyster Bay and its citizens. "The town issues building permits to protect the welfare and safety of the public."

Crown Castle spokeswoman Ana Rua said the company was disappointed by the decision but remained committed to providing connectivity to Oyster Bay.

The magistrate's decision is the latest development in a legal dispute now stretching three years between Crown Castle and Oyster Bay. Crown Castle filed its challenge against Oyster Bay in 2017 without suffering the usual prerequisite denial of building permits, by claiming it should not even have had to apply for the permits. Crown Castle has also denied claims by some Oyster Bay citizens that its cellphone repeaters pose environmental or health risks, although findings of such risks have never been claimed as necessary for the town's action. Now, Magistrate Lindsay's findings and recommendations will be considered by U.S. District Judge Sandra J. Feurstein who is presiding over litigation between Crown Castle and Oyster Bay and may issue a binding decision on the parties.

# Lupinacci to Gaughran: Do Your Homework and Stop Misleading Our Residents

Huntington Town Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci issued a statement regarding Senator Jim Gaughran's recent attempts to sweep under the rug his ill-advised "Yes" vote on the disastrous "catch and release" cashless bail law by misleading Huntington residents for political gain:



Huntington Town Supervisor  
Chad A. Lupinacci

"After Senator Jim Gaughran voted for the ill-conceived and not very well thought out 'criminal justice reform' package, which made our neighborhoods less safe, eliminated a judge's discretion to help keep dangerous people off the streets, created a revolving door for repeat offenders, and mandated victims' addresses and contact information be shared with defendants, the Senator has ramped up his political pandering in an effort to sweep this disastrous failure under the rug.

"Pandering to the fears of Northport-East Northport School District residents, the Senator waved a New York State DEC permit review report for the Northport Power Plant at the cameras during his press conference on January 24, but he didn't have his facts straight when he tried to scare residents into thinking the plant was in severe violation of state and federal air pollution standards. In fact, he had his facts so wrong that not only did LIPA call him out on his staff's inability to understand the meaning of words in the DEC document describing the entire New York metro area – and not just the Northport plant – but

Newsday's January 28 issue of The Point also very publicly pointed out the Senator's huge error.

"You'd be forgiven for believing one of the Northport Power Plant smoke stacks had fallen on the Senator's house just a few weeks ago because it appears he finally noticed the plant was there after a 36-year history in and out of public office.

"It was surprising to see the State Senator calling on State agency LIPA for action now, considering his role in our State government for the past year, and his oversight authority as a member of the Suffolk County Water Authority since 2008, serving as the water authority's Chairman from 2010 to 2018, as a Suffolk County Legislator from 1988 to 1993, and even as a member of the Huntington Town Board from 1984 to 1987.

"In light of the Town's ongoing mediation with LIPA/National Grid and the pending verdict in the 2014 tax certiorari case, I found the Senator's press conference a troubling, reckless and irresponsible attempt at using fear-mongering to score political points.

"Now the Senator is exploiting a recent Town personnel matter for political gain, again jumping to conclusions and getting his 'facts' wrong, politicizing

a Town employee code of conduct matter by comparing it to something more nefarious in order to grab headlines.

"Senator Jim Gaughran -- who voted to impose the so-called 'criminal justice reform' that took away a judges' discretion to hold a dangerous defendant and gave us cashless bail for 'non-violent' crimes such as DWI, criminally negligent homicide, manslaughter, stalking,

assault, reckless assault of a child, multiple hate crimes, criminal injection of a controlled substance into another person, burglary, arson, and many others – should do his homework before he fails New York residents again.

"I think reasonable people can see political pandering in an election year for what it is: cheap, divisive and unproductive."and

## A Man For All Seasons

Arthur Stein – community leader, entrepreneur, volunteer, philanthropist, family man, friend. Artie has been all of these, a life well lived.



Arthur Stein

First, we recognize Artie as the owner of The Million Dollar Deli in Locust Valley. He opened the Country Plaza in the center of the village in 1973. Later he opened Marbles Restaurant next door.

He had opened his first deli at the age of 23 in 1968 in Hicksville. Food had been the family business and Artie was good at it. Each day, people wait on line to pick up the deli's daily special; a million dollar lunch.

Artie became a member of the Locust Valley Rotary Club. His enthusiasm was contagious. He served in each office and became president of the club. During those years, the deli kitchen was open to Rotarians preparing food for the Oktoberfest and spaghetti dinners. Rotarians became sou chefs under Artie's direction and supervision.

Gift of Life, Inc. became Artie's passion. The organization, founded here on Long Island, provides life saving heart surgeries for children world-wide. Gift of Life International serves children, primarily in their home countries. Again, he rose to the top offices; he served as

President and Chairman of the Board. In 1994, Artie and his family opened their home to host two Russian children and their mothers in the United States. He traveled on medical missions to Jordan, Israel, Russia, Haiti and Honduras, assisting with pre-screening while he personally supported the children and their parents. Artie continued to be a major fundraiser and contributor for the Crusade of the Heart and

Barefoot and Black Tie.

His generosity was never limited to these organizations. He was always available to support the charities near and dear to his friends. Artie was a friend to many, and lived life to the fullest while taking care of so many.

Artie is the proud father of Cheryl, Laura, Melinda, Alexis and Chloe; grandfather to Brendin, Grace and Lila and great-grandfather to Ashlynn. He leaves a large family all part of 64 first cousins. His love of the water directed him to BonAire, and Key West in addition to Long Island. He loved music; played the saxophone and piano. Truly, Artie Stein was a man for all seasons.

Immortality is in the memories. For those who would like to share, there is a box and cards set up at the deli to collect the stories. A memorial service is planned for March 14.

## LI Hospitals To Lose Millions After Feds Cut Grant

The federal government is cancelling a grant that awarded billions of dollars to the state's healthcare system, costing Long Island hospitals millions, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced last Tuesday.

In 2014, the state won an \$8 billion grant from the federal government to transition healthcare services from being primarily hospital-driven to being more community based. The goal was to decrease healthcare costs, since care at hospitals is more expensive.

Governor Cuomo said he learned late last week that the federal government was cutting off the last \$600 million of the grant. "This past Friday we learned of the Trump administration's latest assault on the state of New York — \$8 billion in cuts to our healthcare system. Healthcare should be beyond politics and it is unconscionable that the federal administration is politicizing the lives of New Yorkers — primarily senior citizens," Cuomo said in a news release. "Make no mistake: New York will marshal all our allies, including our congressional delegation, to fight these cuts tooth and nail until New York

receives the full funding we deserve."

The cuts Governor Cuomo described were included as part of the President's proposed 2021 budget proposal. Budget proposals always undergo significant amendment prior to congressional approval. There has been bipartisan agreement about the need to curb growth of Medicare spending to maintain the program's solvency. However, Cuomo said that the funding cut at issue is a move specifically designed to hurt New York because it's a blue, Democrat-voting state.

One of the hardest-hit organizations is Nassau University Medical Center, which under the proposed budget is losing out on \$52,577,847. Robert Detor, the chairman of NuHealth (which runs NUMC) told Long Island's Newsday the cuts would mean the hospital couldn't continue the expansion of its ambulatory care network, designed to reduce hospital stays and costs, as robustly.

Stony Brook University Hospital also faces losses in the millions. The cuts are taking \$21,289,481 from the hospital, according to Newsday.

## Billy Joel Warns Future Burglars

Before a sold-out crowd at Madison Square Garden, Billy Joel issued a warning to further would-be burglars who might visit his Centre Island estate. "I've got dogs, guns, lights, everything in the house now. I'm hoping they try it again. Come on, come on, bring it."

The concert was the 73rd of legendary entertainer Joel's once-a-month residency at Madison Square Garden. According to the setlist.fm website, his selection included songs ranging from Motown favorite "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," to Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir," as well as about two-dozen of his own hits.

As has been reported extensively, the weekend of his most recent prior MSG concert, Jan. 26th, Joel's house was burglarized, with the most significant actions being the vandalizing of about a dozen of his motorcycles.



Billy Joel  
Photo: P. Brexel

To date, there have been no reports of arrests or other developments in law enforcement investigation of the Joel estate break-in.

# EDITORIAL

## IWO'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Seventy-five years ago this week dawn broke over the volcanic island of Iwo Jima which the Japanese occupied due to its strategic importance of being only 750 miles from Tokyo and mainland Japan. An armada of 450 ships carrying US marines of the 3rd Marine division poured over the sides of their troop transport and into awaiting LCVP and Higgins boats to be taken ashore to take this otherwise worthless piece of real estate. Little did they know that this would be one of the bloodiest battles of World War II.

After 36 days of close quarter combat, 6821 marines lost their lives in this engagement. PFC William (Bill) Leahy was one such marine that survived the bloody engagement. As a young Marine of 17, Bill had enlisted in the Marine Corp giving up the comfort of his home in New York only to find himself on this Godforsaken volcanic island with its smell of sulphur black ash terrain and denuded vegetation.

Iwo Jima is only eight square miles in size and is dominated by the 550 ft high dormant volcano near its southern tip, known as Mt. Suribachi. The landing on Iwo met with stiff resistance from a desperate Japanese army who were well aware that the war was going badly against them. They put up a ferocious defense against the Marine onslaught, but overwhelming force and the equal determination by young marines such as Bill Leahy proved irresistible. In the end most of the 22,000 Japanese soldiers were killed with only 216 taken as prisoner. Bill Leahy captured one such Japanese soldier.

Today, Japan is one of America's staunchest allies in the Far East. The sound of distant drums have faded from the memory of most Americans with the exception of people such as Bill Leahy, who as a teenager fought and survived carrying with him vivid memories of the furnace of hell he entered as a teenage and lived to give his account of a battle that became symbolic of the sacrifice and valor of young Marines who helped defeat the Japanese in World War II.

*Publisher's Note: In honor of Ed Coyne Day in Oyster Bay, see page 9, the Leader is pleased to update and reprint this editorial from its pages exactly five years ago. The heroism of Americans in times of trial is always timely.*

*Next week the Publisher will include a newly-authored editorial in this column.*

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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.

### REMEMBER BIKE SAFETY

To the Editor

Spring seems to be coming early, and with it all the nice outdoorsy things we look forward to all winter. Outdoor games, hiking, jogging, biking. I'm always disappointed, though, to see how many teens, and even younger riders, do their biking without helmets.

It's understandable that children and young people go out without thinking about safety. But what about the parents? Parents know that the best day of a kid's spring can turn into the worst day of her life in an instant. Wasn't a child cycling on the Hempstead Turnpike killed last year? Even if children are willing to wear helmets, parents should make sure that the helmets are strong enough to provide protection in case you are thrown onto the ground. And that chin straps are actually tied, so the helmet doesn't fly off when it is most needed.

Readers may be aware of Brett's Bicycle Recycling, a nonprofit organization in Huntington. In addition to fixing and restoring old bikes and giving them to needy youth, Brett's also provides tabling and demonstrations on various safety equipment at local events. They

demonstrate properly fitting helmets for children and safety tips. Parents and bike riders of all ages should look them up. (It's also a worthy cause to donate to them so they can continue their good work.)

Best wishes for a happy -- and safe -- spring!

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## Pedestrian Hit in Bayville



The scene of the accident.

Photo: Patricia Brexel

By PATRICIA BREXEL

Thursday evening February 27th at 7:10 pm., a female pedestrian was hit by a vehicle on Bayville Avenue at the corner of Perry Avenue in Bayville. The man

driving the vehicle stayed at the scene and stated that he did not see her, as she just stepped out right in front of him. The pedestrian was taken to a local hospital, her injuries are not know at this time.

## Pedestrian Hit by a Sanitation Truck In Huntington Station

A local resident was seriously injured when struck by a sanitation truck last Friday. The incident took place approximately 7:40 pm on New York Avenue, at the intersection of West 11th Street in Huntington Station. The pedestrian was struck by a Town of Huntington sanitation vehicle, a 1993 International truck, traveling southbound on New York Avenue.

The pedestrian has been identified by multiple media outlets as Guillermo Ramirez, 61, of Huntington Station. He was airlifted to Stony Brook University Hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries. The truck driver was not injured.

Detectives are asking anyone with information on the crash to call the Second Squad at 631-854-8252.

## Wrestler DeNatale Wins State Title in his Class



Gage DeNatale

Photo: LVCS

Wrestler Gage DeNatale of Locust Valley High School took the New York state title for the 132-lb. class in Albany on February 29. DeNatale defeated Dean Shambo of Oswego County's Mexico High School.

DeNatale, a senior, advanced to the state wrestling championships ranked No. 1 in the state in Nassau County Division II for his weight class. Track Wrestling.com lists his record as 67-5.

In the match in Albany, DeNatale took a 2-0 lead 33 seconds into the first period with a takedown. In the second period, Shambo tied the score at 2-2 with his own takedown. Very quickly, DeNatale pulled off a reversal for a 4-2 advantage.

In the third period, Shambo tied the score again at 4-4 with a reversal.

However, at the 16-second mark in the third period, DeNatale notched his second reversal of the match to take the lead back at 6-4. Shambo cut it to 6-5 after receiving a point for a penalty, but DeNatale ran out the clock to win the crown.

DeNatale credits his success to training and hard work. Trainer Gregor Gillespie, a former state champion UFC, has been training DeNatale, and states that DeNatale trains with him at least three times a week in addition to all his other training and practices.

DeNatale will be entering the Midshipman at the US Naval Academy at Annapolis in June, as a member of the Class of 2024. He intends to continue wrestling as a Midshipman.

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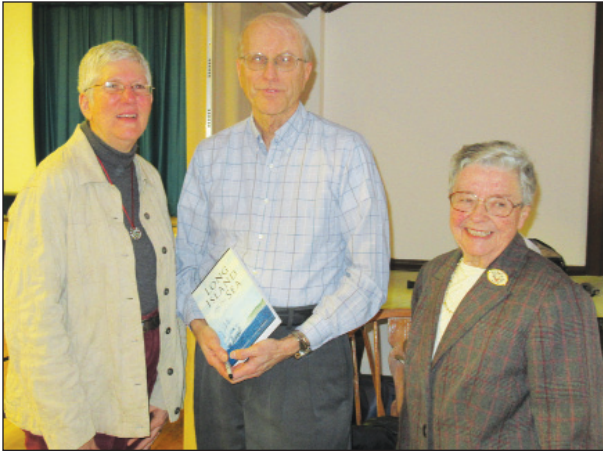
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## Whaling: Rise and Decline of an Industry



Nancy Solomon of LI Traditions (a first reader for Bleyer's manuscript); author, journalist Bill Bleyer; and Natalie Naylor, NCHS president. Photos by DFK.

By D.F. KARPPI

It was rewarding to visit the Community Church of East Williston and hear Bill Bleyer speaking on "Long Island and Whaling" using research from his book *Long Island and the Sea: A Maritime History* to make the subject come alive.

The presentation was hosted by the Nassau County Historical Society on Sunday, Feb. 16. They have been meeting there for many years, courtesy of a church trustee, explained historian and author Natalie Naylor, the historical society president who introduced Bleyer to an audience of more than 75 rapt listeners.

Whaling began on Long Island when Native Americans on the East End harvested beached whales and then went out to find them in dugout canoes. The

European settlers, seeing the market value of the products, turned it into an industry, hiring the Native Americans, but not to their benefit, explained Bleyer.

Each obstacle in the trade called for solutions: bigger boats to go on longer sea voyages chasing the whales. In the 1850s, whaling was the fifth largest industry in the country and the second biggest on Long Island, with 2,000 vessels nationwide. Sag Harbor was the biggest whaling port on

Long Island followed by Greenport and Cold Spring Harbor. The latter was sixth in the country. The industry is memorialized in the name, Bungtown Road at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. It was named for the "bungs" made to plug the barrels of oil.

When the North Atlantic became overfished, the whalers moved on to the southern Atlantic and then the Pacific to find new hunting grounds to keep the industry from failing. Captain Thomas Royce, who sailed from both Sag Harbor and Cold Spring Harbor, learned from a Russian Navy captain that there were plenty of whales in the Arctic Ocean. To his investors, going through the Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean seemed a ridiculous idea. His crew almost mutinied but Royce persisted. There they found a docile species of whale, later

named the bowhead because of the rounded shape of its head. They didn't sink, a problem with some other species like the sperm whale. "In 33 days they had filled all their barrels," as opposed to three to five years at sea for whalers in the other oceans.

Royce also noted that the harpoons weren't always effective, sometime bouncing off the tough skin, and he pioneered the use of explosive harpoons similar to modern bazookas. Whaling prospered until oil was found in Pennsylvania and proved to be easier and cheaper to acquire.

Bleyer had a slew of great whaling anecdotes that kept listeners fascinated. They pummeled him with questions



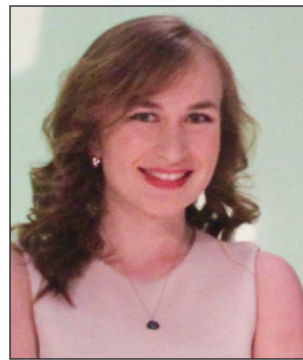
Bill Bleyer signing books for history buffs.

Photos by DFK.

showing that they were a knowledgeable crew.

Bleyer will continue lecturing around Nassau and Suffolk Counties on maritime history; for details check his Facebook page.

## Brittany McGowan nominated for an Television Award



Brittany McGowan, from Cold Spring Harbor, a student at Hofstra University.



Cold Spring Harbor native Brittany McGowan has been nominated for the Television Academy Foundation's 40th College Television Awards.

McGowan, along with 8 of her classmates at Hofstra University, has been nominated in the Variety category for a project she co-produced entitled "Thursday Night Live". This is Hofstra University's first College Television Award nomination.

The prestigious College Television Awards honor achievement in student-produced programs and will feature stars

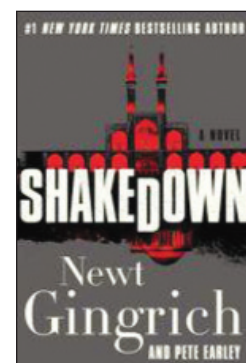
from today's top television shows presenting awards to winners in eight categories. The Television Academy Foundation's 40th College Television Awards will be held on March 21 in Los Angeles.

For 40 years the College Television Awards has been instrumental in launching careers. Past nominees and winners are now working on programs such as *The Handmaid's Tale*, Tom Clancy's *Jack Ryan*, *The Simpsons*, *America's Got Talent*, *Grey's Anatomy*, *60 Minutes* and *Empire*, among others.

## Newt Gingrich To Sign Books In Huntington

One of the nation's most visible politicians and political commentators will be making an appearance in Huntington on March 24th. Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House, current political commentator on WFOX and other media outlets, and author of over four-dozen nonfiction and fiction titles, will be signing copies of his latest novel "Shakedown."

Gingrich's event will be at the Book Revue, Long Island's largest independent bookstore, at 313 New York Avenue in



Huntington, at 7:00 pm. Those wishing to have books signed must purchase a copy on site. The event is free, but first come, first serve.

The novel *Shakedown* is a sequel to Gingrich's political thriller *Collusion* and features agents Valarie Mayberry and Brett Garrett from that novel. This time,

the plot centers around a nuclear crisis, and efforts by Mossad spies and clandestine intelligence figures working to thwart an attack on American soil.



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## A Touch of Spring at Planting Fields Arboretum



*A Beautiful Azalea Bush.*

By **VICTORIA CROSBY**

On a cold and sunny Sunday afternoon, the warmth of the greenhouses at the annual Camellia Festival at Planting Fields Arboretum brought a touch of spring to visitors.

There were arts and crafts in Coe Hall for the children all afternoon, and a magic show with Robert Austin several times throughout the day. Quatrain, a Barbershop Quartet, performed in various locations entertaining visitors with their harmonies.

But the main attraction is the collection of beautiful camellias in shades of

red, white, pink and striped varieties.

Director of Planting Fields Arboretum, Vincent Simeone, gave a talk about the camellias, and the history of the Camellia House greenhouse, and inside Coe Hall, Ron and Pam Phipps gave the history of the most popular genus, camellia sinensis, and the botanical history of tea, followed by a tasting of green and black teas.

The camellias will continue to bloom for several weeks, so don't miss the opportunity to see them at the arboretum at 1395 Planting Fields Road in Oyster Bay.

For further information visit [planting-fieldsarboretum.org](http://planting-fieldsarboretum.org)



*Vibrant colors.*



*Inside the Camellia House*



*There are so many varieties of Camellia's.*

*Photos: Victoria Crosby*

## Implementation Of Cultural Landscape Report At Planting Fields Announced



Planting Fields Foundation and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation have announced that implementation of the recommendations from the Planting Fields Cultural Landscape Report (CLR), completed at the end of 2019, will commence in March 2020.

Last year the Foundation engaged Heritage Landscapes LLC, a preeminent firm in the field of landscape preservation and stewardship. Heritage Landscapes developed the CLR for Planting Fields, which not only identifies the historic precedent and significance of the landscape, but also sets forth a preservation and management philosophy that will inform ongoing landscape stewardship.

The CLR has recommended nine early action steps, the first of which calls for the restoration of the Beech Copse, a central Olmsted Brothers design element located on the East Lawn. On March 28th, the Long Island Arboricultural Association has arranged for members to remove 15, mostly diseased, beech trees,

a preventive measure to protect surrounding healthy plant life. A few weeks later, beginning on April 22nd, Earth Day, and culminating with the Arbor Day Family Festival on April 25th and 26th, 22 new beech trees will be replanted in the same area by a volunteer team from Wonderland Tree Care.

Planting Fields Foundation and NYS Parks are working collaboratively on other early action steps outlined in the report, such as improvements

to sitewide wayfinding and interpretive signage needs, with the goal of implementation by the end of 2020. Other early action steps include the restoration of the Main Entrance Drive, the Heather Garden rehabilitation and rehabilitation of the Carshalton Gates and Drive Landscape.

Planting Fields Arboretum State Historic Park Director, Vincent Simeone, states "The collaboration between the Planting Fields Foundation, NYS Parks, and Heritage Landscapes is a pivotal moment that will have significant long-term benefits to the Arboretum. Preserving the integrity of the historic landscape and its integration with the more contemporary hardy and non-hardy plant collections is vital in keeping Planting Fields sustainable and relevant. Planting Fields is an oasis for public horticulture, landscape design, history and architecture and the CLR will help us meet both our short- and long-term goals in preserving and protecting these features."

## Glen Cove Dedicates Street to 9/11 Victim



*Roger Espinal*

This past Saturday, Glen Cove renamed a portion of Stuart Drive in honor of FDNY Firefighter and Glen Cove resident Roger Espinal. Espinal worked with FDNY at Ground Zero after the collapse of the World Trade Center. He died of a related illness on September 14, 2019, at the age of 42.

Espinal joined FDNY as a paramedic in 2000. He later became a firefighter and served out of Engine Company 330

in Brooklyn, then transferred to Engine 320 in Queens. In August 2018, he was diagnosed with glioblastoma, a brain tumor linked to his work at Ground Zero. On his passing, he left behind a wife, Miriam, and four-year-old son Noah.

Present at Saturday's dedication on the corner of Stuart Drive and Highland Road were Mayor Timothy Tenke, the Espinal family, the Glen Cove City Council, State Senator Jim Guaghran, Legislator Delia Deriggi-Whitton, and Mayor Edward Lieberman.

In addition to the dedication of the street, Espinal has been honored by the New York State Senate in a posthumous resolution sponsored by Senator James Gaughran. The resolution notes, in part, the following.

"Firefighters such as Roger Espinal exemplify the power of human compassion and the strength of the American spirit through actions of the most heroic magnitude; their sacrifices and their selfless dedication merit honor and recognition by all citizens of this great nation".

Oyster Bay High School Presents The Musical

## Into The Woods

Friday March 6th at 7:00PM

Saturday March 7th at 7:00 PM

Sunday March 8th at 2:00 PM

## Locust Valley Girls Basketball Competing for County Title

The Locust Valley High School girls varsity basketball team is heading to the Nassau County Class A finals after the undefeated team won the semifinal game, 53-45, against Manhasset High School on Feb. 29.

The Falcons are 22-0 this season and fought for the semifinal win in front of a supportive crowd of Falcon fans at Farmingdale State College. With a half-time deficit, the team regrouped and pulled off another win.

Julia Sabatino took over in the second half, scoring 15 of her game-high 18 points to go along with five huge steals and five assists. It was her commitment to defense that helped raise the Falcons' game in the most critical of moments and brought the crowd to its feet. Paige O'Brien's huge first half kept Locust Valley in the game, while scoring 10 of her 16 points on tremendous drives to the hoop to go along with stellar ball handling and passing.

"The type of leadership exhibited by our captains was crucial in coming back against a very strong Manhasset team," said coach Mike Guidone.

With the game tied at 34 going into the



*LV Girls Varsity Basketball Team: The Locust Valley Falcons will compete in the Nassau County Class A finals after securing a win in the semifinal game on Feb. 29.*

Photo: LVCS

fourth quarter, sophomore Lindsay Hogan caught fire and nailed a three pointer with 4:08 to go to put Locust Valley ahead for good and the team would go on to hit eight free throws down the stretch to finish off a 19-point quarter and seal the victory.

Amber Linden provided her normal endless hustle in once again locking down the opponent's top scorer through-

out the game. Payton Tini added points, coming through during a crucial third-quarter stretch that helped tie the game. Eighth-grader Reily Roberts was cool as a cucumber, stepping in to score and hitting a big free throw in the game's last two minutes. Maddie Driscoll came in to add her own special blend of shutout defense and energy.

The team would like to thank the tremendous crowd that cheered them on and helped lift their spirits.

The Falcons will now take on Floral Park (also 22-0) on Saturday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m. at Farmingdale State College for the Nassau County Class A tournament. We hope to see all the Falcon fans there to cheer the team on to victory!

## Important Lessons Emphasized at Bayville Intermediate School During Black History Month



*Fifth graders in Kelly Price's class at Bayville Intermediate School performed skits that emphasized modeling the behavior of influential black figures in American history.*

Photo: LVCS

Since character education is part of everyday life in Kelly Price's fifth grade class at Bayville Intermediate School, celebrating Black History Month fit right into the curriculum.

Mrs. Price said learning about tolerance, civil rights and doing the right thing is an important part of fifth grade. "Teaching social issues within the curriculum and connecting those issues to those that fifth graders actually face on a daily basis helps bring the curriculum to life," she said.

Mrs. Price did just that, bringing the curriculum to life by celebrating impactful African Americans through skits. Students helped to write the skits, which they performed on Feb. 28 for each other and a few special visitors.

The scripts, which focused on Berry Gordy, Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks and Jackie Robinson, each started with a conflict and then asked, what would that famous person do in that situation? One skit depicted students telling a new classmate where she had to sit on

the bus and then they asked, "What would Rosa Parks do?" The scene froze while one fifth grader gave a brief biography of Rosa Parks and explained her importance in history. The scene then continued with the actors welcoming the new student to sit with them, emulating the values that Rosa Parks displayed. Other skits included conflicts revolving around group texting, choosing teams for a softball game, and criticizing others' taste in music, topics the students relate to.

Bryan Sarandrea, coordinator of social studies and business, K-12, said the activity was an excellent way to incorporate the lessons of Black History Month. "Mrs. Price has done a great job promoting tolerance and civic values throughout this unit," he said. "This activity allows students to understand the central ideas of the civil rights movement in a creative and authentic way. I was so impressed with how the skits the students created showed the relevance of the topics to their own lives."

## Saladino, Johnson Partner With LI Cares To Host Local Pet Food & Supply Drive

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino and Councilwoman Michele Johnson announced today that the Town of Oyster Bay will participate in Long Island Cares' 9th Annual Legislative Pet Food & Supply Drive Challenge. The drive will take place during the months of March and April with a focus on collecting for the family members most vulnerable to hunger, residents' pets. Long Island Cares formed Baxter's Pet Pantry Pets in 2009 to assist in feeding dogs, cats, ferrets, rabbits, caged pets, fish, reptiles and all others considered family members.

"Pets truly are members of our family," said Supervisor Saladino. "The Town is proud to partner with LI Cares to collect generous donations for this worthwhile cause."

Since its creation, Baxter's Pet Pantry by Long Island Cares has helped distribute over one million pounds of pet food, all of which has been donated through pet food drives like this one and corporate donations.

"Unfortunately many beloved pets are placed into shelters or given away because families simply cannot afford the necessary food and supplies," Councilwoman Johnson stated. "When struggling families have to make choices to heat their homes, buy medication or feed their own families, pets can become an afterthought. Pet food drives like this one can be a real lifesaver for both pets and their families."



*A Shiba Inu named Kuma, and a Boston Terrier named Sydney go for a ride.*

Photo: Patricia Brexel

The pet food and supply drive in the Town of Oyster Bay will be held from March 1st through April 30th. Donated items can be dropped off during regular business hours in the following Town of Oyster Bay locations:

- Department of Public Works – 150 Miller Place – Syosset;
- Town Hall North – 54 Audrey Avenue - Oyster Bay;
- Town Hall South – 977 Hicksville Road – Massapequa;
- Hicksville Athletic Center – 167 S. Broadway - Hicksville; and
- Town of Oyster Bay Ice Skating Center – 1001 Stewart Avenue - Bethpage

For more information, visit [www.licares.org](http://www.licares.org) or call Esther Alter in the Town's Public Information Office at (516) 624-6380.



## GC City Councilwoman Offers Free Skin Cancer Screening



(l-r) John Ferrante, Natalie Corella, Nancy Landaverde, James Vicari, County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Councilwoman and dermatologist Dr. Eve Lupenko Ferrante, Evelina Backiel, and Mayor Tim Tenke

Photo: Victoria Crosby

BY VICTORIA CROSBY

Glen Cove City Councilwoman Dr. Eve Lupenko-Ferrante, a dermatologist with the Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology in Woodbury, recently held a free screening for skin cancers in the second-floor conference room at City Hall in Glen Cove. Almost sixty men and women were checked and several skin cancers, and some possible skin cancers, were detected. A Glen Cove resident posted on Facebook that Dr. Lupenko had saved his life by finding a skin cancer when he was screened last year, and encourages everyone to get screened.

Privacy screens were set up in several areas of the room. Men and women registered as they entered, and although most had made appointments, there were some walk ins. A brief form had to be completed that requesting medical information about skin condition, previous bad sunburns, skin cancers, etc. Dr. Lupenko had

several of her interns who shadow her, including Glen Cove students Natalie Corella, and Evelina Backiel, college graduate James Vicari who is now applying to medical school, and Nancy Landaverde, medical assistant.

The screening was sponsored by Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, who was there with her assistant Toni Kessel handing out literature on how to detect lesions that may be skin cancer, and sample bottles of sunscreen, and moisturizers, to everyone who was screened. Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke stopped by as did Assemblyman Chuck Lavine.

Eve Lupenko M.D. F.A.A.D. has over twenty years of experience specializing in medical, surgical and cosmetic dermatology. She has been at Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology for several years, and had an office in Garden City prior to the new location.

## Milvado Group Proposes Development Next to Hicksville LIRR Railroad Station

As the Town of Oyster Bay moves ahead with plans to redevelop downtown Hicksville, Milvado Property Group, a leading owner and manager of industrial, office, mixed-use, and research and development properties across Long Island, announced they have submitted a request to Town Hall that would allow their property at 230 Duffy Avenue to be rezoned as a transit-oriented development parcel and thereby support the town's economic strategy for Hicksville.

The move comes as the ribbon was cut on shared work space and more than a dozen apartments at 35 Broadway in Hicksville characterized by Town officials as "the template for turning Hicksville into the most beautiful and vibrant downtown on Long Island."

David Hercman, Milvado's Regional Director, stated, "The Town of Oyster Bay is recognizing that transit oriented development has the means to power Hicksville's economy, enhance property values, generate taxes that will support schools and essential services, and underscore the wisdom of a nearly two billion dollar investment in the Long Island Rail Road. Accordingly, we are

following their direction by seeking to repurpose what is currently industrial space adjacent to the Hicksville LIRR station."

Mr. Hercman stated that Milvado's initial plan was to reinvent their 125,000 square-foot building at 230 Duffy as an as-of-right zone that would allow them to raise their roof to fifty feet and create an e-commerce distribution center for vans and trucks.

The property at 230 Duffy offers one of the most effective opportunities for transit oriented development. It is a brisk eight minute walk from the LIRR and is far superior to the e-commerce distribution center in the heart of what will be a downtown on the verge of being reinvented as a compelling destination.

Hercman concluded, "We recognize that Long Island development is a marathon and we will seek to work closely with our neighbors to establish the parameters for such a development. We have asked ourselves, are we prepared to create something that works far better with the tax base, the township, the community, and the neighborhood? The answer is yes."

## War II Hero Honored In Oyster Bay



United States Navy Veteran Ed Coyne is front and center with the Oyster Bay Town Board.

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino and members of the Town Board proudly honored United States Navy Veteran Ed Coyne of Plainview, who served aboard the USS Intrepid from 1943 through 1946. In 1944, soon after graduating high school, Ed was on the flight deck of the USS Intrepid when a Japanese kamikaze torpedoed the iconic naval carrier as it patrolled the Pacific. Ed, who had just fueled the carrier's fighter planes, witnessed the kamikaze plane explode into the carrier in a ball of smoke and fire. Ed immediately sprang

into action and joined the crew in extinguishing the flames to save the ship from sinking. After a two-and-a-half hour life and death struggle for survival, Ed and the crew successfully extinguished the flames.

Supervisor Saladino commended Ed for his brave conduct and distinguished service to our country, and out of respect for all of our veterans and active military personnel, Supervisor Saladino and his Town Board colleagues proudly proclaimed February 25, 2020 to be "Ed Coyne Day" in the Town of Oyster Bay.

## Zombie House Destroyed

On February 28, Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino, Councilman Lou Imbroto, and Councilwoman Laura Maier joined with their colleagues on the Town Board and local neighbors in celebrating the demolition of a vacant and abandoned home plaguing the local community. Located on Bay Avenue in Hicksville, this so-called "zombie home" had been a long-time blight in the community.

"We are so pleased to bring the residents of this local community some very good news today with the demolition of this zombie home, as this eyesore is coming down following numerous complaints, many property cleanups and numerous notices of violation," said Supervisor Saladino.

Town personnel became aware of this property years ago, following complaints from neighbors, and proceeded to visit the property numerous times. The condition of the property worsened over time, as weather naturally took its toll and the structure continued to deteriorate. There was also evidence of illegal occupancy at the premises, with reports of multiple residents inhabiting the home.

Hicksville residents "shouldn't be faced with a house in their neighborhood in such deplorable condition like this, day after day," Councilman Imbroto added. "This abandoned property sat vacant for over a decade while we pursued the owner to take action. The Town made sure it remained safe and secure and performed many cleanups as it was not being maintained. As is always the case, to protect our taxpayers, the cost of all necessary cleanups were subsequently put on the county's tax rolls."

Upon gaining access to the home's interior, inspectors discovered deplorable conditions, including exces-



Last look at house on Bay Avenue in Hicksville.

sive debris, rotting household items, trash, suspected mold, and extremely unsanitary and unsafe conditions. Ultimately, the Town's Department of Planning & Development and the Town Attorney's office worked through the legal system to obtain the authorization to demolish the structure.

"The Town of Oyster Bay has been aggressively combating zombie homes through code enforcement and demolition programs designed to rid neighborhoods of eyesores such as this one," Councilwoman Laura Maier said. "Our residents should not have to bear the burden of having derelict properties in their neighborhoods and I'm proud to be part of a government that listens to its residents and protects our communities."

Most of these properties are in foreclosure, so they will remain as vacant lots until they're sold off by the banks -- which will be billed for the total cost of the demolition.

This was the 11th home slated for demolition by the town's Quality of Life Task Force. Town officials estimate that some 1,000 others are in foreclosure, and of that number, up to 60 should be torn down.

## February Business of the Month: The Gemelli Gourmet Market North



*The Gemelli's: Marc, Alessia, Bob, Adriana and Patricia.*

Adriana Schutz never expected she'd enter the family business.

Before she and her twin sister, Alessia, were born in 1992, her parents, uncles and grandmother ran their family restaurant as well as their family gourmet market -- both located in Babylon Village. Both the restaurant and the market bore the name "Gemelli," which means "twins" in Italian. The name was chosen in honor of her older first cousins, who are twins -- the fact that Adriana and Alessia are twins is a pure coincidence.

"My grandmother came from a long line of restaurateurs," Adriana said. "When she came over here, she brought my mom and my two uncles. She would try to find work wherever she could. One day, someone helped my uncle, and she wanted to give that person spaghetti pie in return." Due to the success of the pie, friends and neighbors asked to pay for it.

Spaghetti pie was just the beginning, as Adriana's grandmother continued to sell her food. Her mother, Patricia,

worked in a supermarket owned by Bob Schutz -- who went from boss to husband. The family made the profitable decision to join all of its forces and open the first Gemelli gourmet market in Babylon Village in 1988. The restaurant soon followed in 1996.

But Adriana's own career plan changed when her grandmother (known to the family and to customers as Mamma Gemelli) fell ill and subsequently passed away. She left a job at a Manhattan jewelry wholesaler, where she worked for three years. "I never wanted to get into the family business," she said. "I worked at the restaurant as a hostess. I worked at the restaurant as a cashier. But it's just second nature to me." Together with her parents and older brother, Marc, she helped to launch Gemelli Gourmet Market North.

"We wanted to do something to honor her," Adriana said. "With my brother and I deciding to get into the business, we decided that the store in Babylon could

only create lives for so many families."

The decision to move north, after the existing businesses have always remained in Babylon closer to the family home, was not intentional. Vendors who delivered to the Babylon store gave the family a tip about a property in Glen Head that was newly available for rent. "When we came here to see it, we fell in love with it."

Mamma Gemelli's rich history quickly repeated itself for the Schutz family in the Glen Head store. The Babylon Gemelli location did not originally offer catering to its customers, but a desperate customer with company coming over changed that fact. The customer asked for a lasagna on short notice to bring home for his guests, and Mamma Gemelli delivered in grand style -- and the catering branch of the business was born. Years later, not one week after "Gemelli North's" opening, a desperate customer asked Patricia for a half-tray of lasagna to bring home for Thanksgiving dinner

(when the store did not intend to take an onslaught of Thanksgiving orders due to its recent opening).

"It was like a sign from my grandma," Adriana said. "It was as though she was telling us, 'This is a good thing that you've opened up here.'"

The combined efforts of the Schutz family have led to the growth of a staple business in Glen Head and the surrounding communities. It serves early-morning breakfast hunters, North Shore School District teachers at lunchtime, and busy professionals looking to pick up dinner on their way to their homes after work. The store also offers delivery both through DoorDash and in-house. But Gemelli's isn't only about the food -- the store's "family atmosphere" makes it different than other area gourmet markets.

"My grandmother used to say, it doesn't cost anything to be kind," Adriana said. "The customers are constantly seeing me, my sister, my mom, my dad, my brother, every day. When we started to get to know our customers, it made us happy that they came in here and they came for that family atmosphere. We know what's going on in their lives. We know what they like. If we see items that they like, we know, and we make sure to get it for them."

After just three years in business, "Gemelli North" was one of the first area businesses to enthusiastically join North Shore Biz Network. Additionally, "Gemelli North" is an active member of the Gold Coast Business Association, where Adriana serves as a board member. The store has also received island-wide recognition, as it was nominated for the honor of Best BBQ Spare Ribs by Bethpage Best of Long Island and is, recently, the winner of the Long Island Herald Family Business Award.

In looking to the future, Adriana, Alessia, Marc, Bob and Patricia hope to add a seafood counter and a smoothie bar for healthier options. They also have a goal of increasing the number of wine dinners.

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**SCHOLARSHIPS**

Throughout its history, Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club has connected aspiring students to scholarship opportunities here at the Club. Last year, we awarded \$19,000 in scholarships to local teens. Over the years, the Club's scholarship program has been generously funded by our supporters. High school seniors who have not only demonstrated outstanding academic achievement but have also shown excellence in areas of leadership, community service and involvement in the Club are encouraged to apply. Every year, these recipients are exceptional young men and women who are truly deserving of the accolades they receive.

The goal of the Club's scholarship program is to enable our young people to reach their full academic and professional potential and to help them to pay for the expense of a college education. Scholarship recipients are select-

ed and interviewed by the Club's Scholarship Committee comprised of members of our staff, Board of Directors and community. We are very fortunate to be able to offer multiple scholarships to our local teens for 2020, thanks to the generosity of our community.

Scholarship applications are available online, at the Club's front desk and the Locust Valley High School Guidance Department. To download the form online, go to [www.gbbgc.org](http://www.gbbgc.org) and click on the Home tab and then Online Forms. Applicants must be a senior in high school and a current member or previous member of the Club for at least one year. Completed applications include an essay, a high school transcript and two letters of recommendation. This completed scholarship packet is due at the Club no later than Thursday, April 2, 2020. Qualified applicants will then be contacted for an interview with the Scholarship Committee.

It is very rewarding for me personally to see the character and quality of the young people who apply and I am very proud of the role the Club has played in their lives. Students and parents who are interested in learning about the Club's scholarships should contact the Club at (516) 676-1460.

*RayReyes*

# 25 Years Ago...

*By LC Scully*

Shock and sorrow spread through Locust Valley when they learned that a 22-year old local resident was in a fatal car crash on Titus Road, Glen Cove. Her fiancée was also in the car and was hospitalized, listed in satisfactory condition.

A deer was killed when it ran off the Piping Rock golf course and into the path of an oncoming car. The driver quickly notified the Brookville police who had to euthanize the wounded animal.

For the third consecutive year, the Locust Valley High School newspaper, *The Spectrum*, received national recognition from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Chris Landon and Triada Stampus were the co-editors in chief.

A Locust Valley resident was arrested and charged with burglary in connection with a series of Manhasset break-ins.

Mrs. Hugh O'Kane, Jr., Mrs. Whitney Pidot and Mrs. Paul Wickes organized a very successful "denim and diamonds"

party to benefit the Nassau County American Red Cross.

Ed Tronolone and Jean Clark were appointed permanent principals of the Locust Valley High School and middle school.

Allison Glenn of Locust Valley was named to the Dean's List at Colby College.

Victor Arcelus of Locust Valley was named to the Dean's List at Bucknell.

Several local residents died including: Eileen Pond of Oyster Bay, age 71; Rulon Douglas Relyea of Bayville; George Duffy Hutton of Bayville, age 67; Sarah Ann Bailey Reid of Oyster Bay; and James H. Bly of Syosset, age 77.

An alluring carriage house, situated on three gently rolling Centre Island acres, featuring great water-views, a living room with vaulted ceiling, dining room and kitchen with quartz floors was listed for sale for \$695,000.

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



The Locust Valley Leader won four awards at the 118th annual convention of the New York Press Association.

Mark Neitlich announced that he was a candidate for the Oyster Bay/East Norwich board of education.

Approximately \$5,000 worth of Oriental rugs were stolen from a residence in Oyster Bay Cove.

King was showing at the Cove Theatre.

A 1967 Mercury station wagon was

listed for sale for \$1400.

A full season of summer camp at Friends Academy cost \$300.

Indoor/outdoor carpeting was \$2.99 a square yard.

Katherine Flannagan of Oyster Bay died.

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

# Shoplifter Hits Huntington Station Walgreens



*Walgreens on New York Avenue in Huntington Station*

An alert has been issued by Suffolk County Crime Stoppers and Suffolk County Police investigators as they attempt to locate a suspect who stole hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise from a Long Island Walgreens.

Police released photos of a man who allegedly entered Walgreens on New York Avenue in Huntington Station at

approximately 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, and walked out with approximately \$630 worth of items without paying.

Anyone with information regarding the suspect's whereabouts has been asked to contact Suffolk County Crime Stoppers by submitting an anonymous tip online or calling 1-800-220-TIPS.

# Huntington Station Cannabis Dispensary Gets New Name

Remedy Long Island, a medical cannabis dispensary in Huntington Station, has been renamed by its owner, Cresco Labs, the parent company announced Thursday. The Long Island location, along with three others in the New York area, are now called Sunnyside.

Sunnyside Dispensary's Huntington Station store can be found at 277 Walt Whitman Road. The dispensary, as Remedy, originally opened in October 2019.

"As we continue to build our national retail brand and consolidate the five dispensary brands we operate around the country under the Sunnyside name, we remain focused on ensuring that we deliver against the promise of what Sunnyside stands for—wellness, educa-



*Sunnyside Dispensary's Huntington Station store*

tion and convenience," Charlie Bachtell, Cresco Labs CEO and co-founder, said via news release.

Bachtell said New York's medical cannabis patient program has grown to more than 114,000 people who seek treatment for a variety of qualifying conditions and critical illnesses. Cresco said it plans to roll out its medical cannabis home delivery program, which will provide for online orders, to Huntington Station and the other locations in the coming months.

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## Glen Cove School District Prepares for New Bond Vote

The Glen Cove City School District once again hopes to pass a significant bond referendum that it said would help end the state of disrepair plaguing its school buildings.

"It's time that we make a lot of needed improvements in our school district," Gail Nedbor-Gross, the district's board president, said in a YouTube video published last Thursday. "Our schools have not been up to code, and it's time."

In October, to the school district's disappointment, voters narrowly rejected two bond referendums that would have funded major improvements to schools. At the time, the district estimated that the first bond proposal would have cost the average homeowner with a \$500,000 home \$24.58 a month for 15 years. The second bond referendum was predicted to entail a cost to that same homeowner of \$10.77 a month during that period.

The rejections to both bond referen-

dums forced district officials to go back to the drawing board. In the newly uploaded video, they say they've listened to the community and have revised their plans. Board members hope voters will be pleased with the revisions to the bond proposal.

District officials say the bond is desperately needed because their school buildings, which are between 70 and 110 years, are not up to code and in need of repairs. "Our buildings are very old, and they haven't changed in all these years. We have children who can't get to a toilet if they are in a wheelchair. We have fire escapes that are rusted so badly that no one dares to step on them," Karen Ferguson, a board trustee, said.

If the bond is approved, it would pay for new HVAC for much needed air circulation, climate control, and compliance with SED student health requirements. Elevators would be installed at Deasy and

bathroom renovations made to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

The bond would also include security components, such as new, code-compliant interior classroom doors and auto locking hardware; and new, code-compliant exterior doors (where needed) with new locking hardware.

If approved, the bond would also pave the way new HVAC in order to eliminate window air conditioners, allowing windows to remain clocked and locked, according to district officials.

The bond, if passed, would also result in new science labs/rooms at the high school as well as classroom additions at Connolly, Deasy and Landing schools, school district officials said. The bond

would also create dedicated space for music and art at Connolly, eliminate basement classrooms at Deasy and Landing, and allow district officials to make electrical upgrades to accommodate technology needs.

This month's vote follows October's vote on two separate bond propositions. The first was more expansive and was defeated with 1: 1,128 "yes" votes and 1,333 "no" votes. The second garnered 1,073 "yes" votes and 1,349 "no" votes.

This time, "We hope the community will realize that by taking care of our schools, you're taking care of the community," Board Trustee Ferguson said. Voters will vote "yes" or "no" on the bond on March 19 at Glen Cove High School and Connolly School from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Complete digital sets of Bidding Documents, Drawings and Specifications, may be obtained online as a download for **Forty Nine Dollars and 00 cents (\$49.00)** at the following website: [www.h2mprojects.com](http://www.h2mprojects.com) under 'public projects' beginning **1:00PM** prevailing time on **Monday, March 2, 2020**.

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All bid addenda will be transmitted to registered plan holders via email and will be available at [www.h2mprojects.com](http://www.h2mprojects.com). Plan holders who have paid for hard copies of the bid documents will need to make the determination if hard copies of the addenda are required for their use and coordinate directly with the printer for hard copies of addenda to be issued. There will be no charge for registered plan holders to obtain hard copies of the bid addenda.

Bids must be made in the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and as required by

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Each bidder shall agree to hold his/her bid price for forty five (45) days after the formal bid opening.

A pre-bid meeting and walk thru is scheduled for **12:00 noon on Wednesday, March 11, 2020**. Potential bidders are asked to gather at the site, at which time they will be escorted to the areas of work.

It is the **Board of Fire Commissioners** intention to award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder who can meet the experience, technical and budget requirements. **The Board of Fire Commissioners** reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality and to accept such bid which, in the opinion of the **Board of Fire Commissioners**, is in the best interests of the District.

Bids include all costs associated with the project. By submitting a bid, the bidder represents that they are familiar with the site and project conditions. Additionally, prior to submitting its bid, Contractor shall make Architect and Owner aware of any problems and/or inconsistencies in the bid documents.

**James Bonislowski**  
Secretary  
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Issue Date: **February 18, 2020**

## Obituaries

**AQUILINO**, Robert W. of Glen Cove, NY on Feb. 22, 2020. Beloved son of Joseph and the late Ruth. Loving brother of Karen Aquilino. Dear uncle of Roberto (Mike), Jon (Lindsey) and Chris and great uncle of Carter. Interment private. [www.whitting.com](http://www.whitting.com)

**CASEY**, Helen B. - on Feb. 28, 2020, age 79, of Locust Valley, NY. Beloved wife of the late Richard. Loving mother of Richard Jr. (Michelle). Cherished grammy of Allison and Brandon. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment is private. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**CONN**, Ann of Locust Valley, on Feb. 27, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Mervyn. Loving mother of David (Valerie), Robert (Anne-Marie) and James (Karen). Cherished grandmother of Raymond (Jaime), Tyler (Noemi), Heather, Bradley, Shane, Kristen, Ian, Bryan and Craig and great grandmother of Nina. Dear sister of Maureen Wilson, Norma Collings, Alan Wilson and the late Joan Fell and Teddy Wilson. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment Locust Valley

Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Foundation of America <https://alzfdn.org/> [www.whitting.com](http://www.whitting.com)

**DELL'AQUILIO**, Eizabeth "Elsie" - on Feb. 27, 2020, age 90, of Aquebogue, NY, formerly of Baldwin, NY. Beloved wife of the late Peter. Loving mother of Paul (Bobbie). Cherished grandmother of Gabrielle, and Nicholas. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment is private. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**STARKE**, Mary Ann - on Feb. 29, 2020, age 66, of Oyster Bay. Beloved wife of Raymond. Loving mother of Brian (Caroline). Proud grandmother of Sawyer. Dear sister of Trudy Phillips (Steve), and the late Dorothy Melillo (Frank), Kathy McCauley, Thomas and Theresa Scarry. Cherished friend of Charlotte and Richard Wolter. Loving doggie mom to Penny. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Funeral Service Oyster Bay Funeral Home on Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Interment Memorial Cemetery of St. John's Church. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)



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INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF  
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**LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Laurel Hollow shall, on Wednesday, March 11, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. shall conduct a public hearing relative to Introductory Local Law E-2020, which proposes to amend Chapter 23 of the Code of the Inc. Village of Laurel Hollow with respect to Building Permit, Certificate of Occupancy and Plan Review fees.

Said public hearing shall be held at Village Hall, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Laurel Hollow, New York.

A copy of said local law will be available for review at the Village Hall during normal business hours, and can be found on our website, [www.laurelhollow.org](http://www.laurelhollow.org).

By Order of the Board of Trustees  
Elizabeth Kaye  
Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: February 28, 2020  
Issue Date: March 4, 2020

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
VILLAGE OF LATTINGTOWN  
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF  
ASSESSMENT ROLL**

The completed and verified Assessment Roll of the Village of Lattingtown, Nassau County, New York, for the tax year 2020/21 has been filed with the Clerk in said Village on February 21, 2020. The Assessment Roll will be available for public inspection for fifteen days after the date of this notice, at the Village Hall, 299 Lattingtown Road in said Village between the hours

of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on  
usual business days.

Dawn Gresalfi  
Village Clerk

Dated: March 4, 2020

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
VILLAGE OF MATINECOCK  
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF  
ASSESSMENT ROLL**

The completed and verified final assessment roll of the Village of Matinecock, Nassau County, New York, for the tax year 2020/21 has been filed with the Village Clerk in said Village on February 18, 2020. The Assessment Roll will be open to public inspection for fifteen days after the date of this notice, during normal business hours, at the office of the attorneys for the Village, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York.

William H. Simonds  
Village Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: March 4, 2020

**PUBLIC NOTICE: INC. VILLAGE OF LAUREL HOLLOW – PLANNING BOARD**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that a public hearing and meeting will be held by and before the Planning Board of the Inc. Village of Laurel Hollow, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, March 24, 2020 at 7:00 P.M., at the Village Hall, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, in said Village, to consider the following:

• P6-2019 ~ Public hearing on the application of Emily and Joseph Turilli for final approval on a

two-lot partitioning to maintain the existing dwelling and accessory structures on one parcel while creating a separate buildable lot for residential construction of their property located at 1234 Moore's Hill Road, Laurel Hollow. This parcel of land is known as Section 26, Block C, Lots 124 & 224 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

All relevant documents submitted in connection with this application are on file at the Village Clerk's Office in the Village Hall where they may be seen between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday, except holidays, until the time of the hearing.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place.

CHRIS HADJANDREAS, CHAIRMAN  
LAUREL HOLLOW PLANNING BOARD

Dated: Feb. 28, 2020  
Issue: March 4, 2020

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
VILLAGE OF COVE NECK  
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The completed and verified final assessment roll of the Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New York, for the tax year 2020/2021 has been filed with the Village Clerk in said Village on February 27, 2020. The assessment roll will be open for public inspection for fifteen days after the date of this notice, at the office of the Village Attorneys, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, NY, Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Kathryn K. Zoller  
Village Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: March 4, 2020

The next Regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners is scheduled as follows:

**March 9, 2020 at 6:00 P.M.**

All meetings are open to the public and held at Fire Headquarters, 228 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, N.Y.

This notification is being given to the news media pursuant to the provisions of Section 94 of the Public Officers Law of the State of New York.

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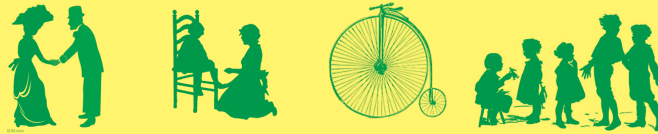
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR



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## OYSTER BAY

**Oyster Bay-East Norwich Library**  
89 East Main Street  
(516) 922-1212

**IRISH SODA BREAD MAKING**  
Wednesday, March 11th at 4:30 PM  
Grades 5-12

Amazingly easy Irish Soda Bread!  
Measure and mix your own dough. Bake at Home!!!

Registration for OBEN PL Cardholders Non Residents are welcome to sign up beginning Wednesday March 4th, if room allows in person or by phone. Contact: Stacey Kaloudis 516-922-1212 [skaloudis@nassaulibrary.org](mailto:skaloudis@nassaulibrary.org)

## GLEN COVE

**Forest Avenue to St. Patrick's Church**  
**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE**  
Sunday March 22nd at 1:00 PM

The Parade begins to form up at 12 noon in the area of the Finley Middle School on Forest Avenue. It steps off at 1 pm, following the usual route through downtown Glen Cove to St. Patrick's Church. There is very ample parking in the municipal garages and at the end of the parade route. Shuttle buses will run between the parking areas and the formation area.

**The Downtown Cafe**  
4 School Street  
**POWER LUNCH**

**Thursday, March 5th, 12pm to 1:30pm**  
The North Shore Biz Network (NSBN), based in Glen Head, Sea Cliff, Glen Cove and surrounding areas, will host its March Networking Power Lunch, the second in a series of lunches that will take place every other month.

Cost is \$15.00 for NSBN members and \$20.00 for non-members. Lunch, tax, tip and networking are all included. No RSVP is required. Lunch offerings will include wraps, salads, sandwiches and burgers.

The North Shore Biz Network connects people for business and social networking. The organization offers Networking Power Luncheons, Happy Hour Fundraisers, Gold Coast Supper Club, the Breakfast Club and Cash Mob events. Most NSBN events are held on the North Shore of Nassau County.

For more information, email [nsbiznetwork@gmail.com](mailto:nsbiznetwork@gmail.com) or visit [www.northshorebiznetwork.com](http://www.northshorebiznetwork.com).

## GLEN HEAD

**Gemelli Gourmet Market North**  
716 Glen Cove Avenue  
**BREAKFAST & NETWORKING**

**Tuesday, March 10th at 8am - 9:30am**  
Join North Shore Biz Network (NSBN) for breakfast at Gemelli Gourmet Market North on Tuesday, March 10th from 8am - 9:30am, for breakfast and networking. Admission is \$5 and RSVP is not required. Food will be available for purchase. Attendees are welcome and encouraged to bring business cards. For more information, email [nsbiznetwork@gmail.com](mailto:nsbiznetwork@gmail.com), or visit [www.northshorebiznetwork.com](http://www.northshorebiznetwork.com)

**First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove**

7 North Lane  
(516) 671-0258

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
9AM Bible Study: **ALL WELCOME**  
10AM Sunday Worship  
11AM Free Coffee, Cookies & Cake

Sheltering Program from now to the end of March; homeless men are given food and shelter evenings from 6 pm to 6 am. [www.northshoreshelteringprogram.org](http://www.northshoreshelteringprogram.org).

**North Shore Historical Museum**  
140 Glen Street  
Glen Cove, NY 11542

[www.nshmgc.org](http://www.nshmgc.org)  
[director@nshmgc.org](mailto:director@nshmgc.org)  
516-801-1191

**LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING**  
Sunday, March 22 at 3:00 PM

Sports fan John Yoniak has been in the game since he was 6 years old. He turned a love of playing sports into a hobby of collecting memorabilia from all professional sports including baseball, football, hockey and boxing. John will share not only his photos, signatures and treasures but also his memories of the players, games and friendships he collected along the way. Pre Game Memorabilia & Tailgate 2:30. Kickoff 3:00, \$5.00 members; \$10.00 non members

## BAYVILLE

**Bayville Free Library**  
34 School Street

**AUTHOR TALK & BOOK SIGNING "COVE NECK"**  
with Elizabeth Roosevelt and John Hammond

**Thursday, March 5th - 7:00 - 8:30 PM**  
Join the Bayville Free Library for an author talk, book sale and signing.

Looking out over the majestic waters of Oyster Bay, the village of Cove Neck has played an outsized role in the history of Long Island and the nation. Theodore Roosevelt's Sagamore Hill was home to the federal government during the summers of his presidency and remained his cherished residence throughout his life. Cove Neck played a role in the early days of motion picture history as the location of James S. Blackton and his Vitagraph Studios. The hardships of the village's agricultural past were detailed in Mary Cooper's colonial diary, and her Cove Neck farm still stands.

Authors John Hammond and Elizabeth Roosevelt are the official historians of the Township of Oyster Bay and the Village of Cove Neck, respectively.

Contact: Kristy Fumante 516-628-2765 [bflprograms@optimum.net](mailto:bflprograms@optimum.net)

## COLD SPRING HARBOR

**St. John's Church**  
1670 Route 25A  
behind the Fish Hatchery

**CONCERTS BY THE POND**  
Sunday, March 15, at 3:00pm

Come and witness the magic hands and feet of Dr. Carol Weitner who will present an exciting organ recital in celebration of the 335th birthday of Johann

Sebastian Bach! It will feature music by and inspired by Bach, including works by Robert Schumann and Franz Liszt. For additional information and directions, visit [stjohnscoldspringharbor.org](http://stjohnscoldspringharbor.org), or call 516 692 6368, ext. 5. \$20 donation; students and children FREE."

## LOCUST VALLEY

**Locust Valley Library**  
170 Buckram Road  
(516) 671-1837

**TICKS AND MOSQUITOES: AVOID THEIR BITES**

Presented by North Shore Land Alliance  
**Thursday, March 5th, 7:00 PM**

**MUSIC CONCERT**

**Sunday, March 8th, 2 PM**  
Napoleon Revels-Bey  
Moorish, Caribbean, Afro-Cuban and Jazz Music

**TODDLER TIME WITH MS. KATHY ZUMBA TIME**

**Thursday, March 12th, 4:00 PM**  
For ages 2-5

**ART LECTURE SERIES**

**Diego Velázquez (1599 - 1660)**  
**Tuesday, March 24th, 7:00 PM**

**MEDICAID HOME CARE & SURPLUS INCOME TRUST**

**Friday, March 27th, 1:00 PM**  
Presented by Life's WORC Trust Services and Island Medicaid Consulting

**DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS ADVENTURE**

**Saturday, March 28th, 12:00 PM**  
For grades 6-12

## HUNTINGTON

**New York Avenue and Main Street**

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE**  
Sunday, March 8th, 2:00 PM

This year will mark the 86th Huntington St. Patrick's Day Parade. The parade, which follows a 1.5 mile route up Huntington's New York Avenue and Main Street, is Long Island's oldest and largest. It features dozens of pipe bands, including some of the metro area's finest.

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