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Blakeman, Zeldin: Expel Russian Spies, Operatives From GC



Mayor Pam Panzenbeck, County Executive Bruce Blakeman and Congressman Lee Zeldin at Rally.

BY NOLAN CLEARY

With thousands of innocent civilians being killed in the Ukraine, multiple high-profile US governmental leaders are now calling for Russian diplomats and spies to be removed from a secure private compound maintained by the Russian government in Glen Cove. The call comes amid the horrible Russian invasion of the Ukraine.

The Ukrainian Members of Long Island, a group composed of Ukrainian-Americans and their friends and families, is demanding the immediate closure of the Russian government compound. The compound is the former Killenworth mansion in Glen Cove, located on Dosoris Lane. It was built by American philanthropist and Standard Oil heir George Dupont Pratt. The 36-acre estate includes a castle-like mansion with 49 rooms

Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman, and U.S. Congressman - and 2022 Republican New York gubernatorial candidate - Lee Zeldin, held a press conference to demand the Russian government operatives be expelled.

"Expel these Russians from Nassau County. We don't need them here," Blakeman said last Friday, at the rally, also attended by Glen Cove Mayor Pam Panzenbeck.

The Killenworth mansion was purchased by the former Soviet Union in 1951, and was claimed to be a "retreat home" by the Soviets, and their successor, the Russians.

U.S. Congressman Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) expressed mixed feelings. "I'd like to see us discuss it with the executive branch and the United Nations people," said Suozzi. "We can't stop all of the diplomatic challenges that we have."

In 2016, Russian diplomats were forced out of another Russian compound in Upper Brookville. That compound was shut down by then-President Barack Obama over allegations that Russia was spying and had interfered in the 2016 US Presidential elections.

Under Fire, Hochul Backs-Off "Abolish the Suburbs"

BY MAUREEN DALY

Under fire from both Democrats and Republicans on Long Island over her controversial proposal to ban single-family housing in New York, Gov. Kathy Hochul has dropped the radical proposal from her budget.

The Hochul proposal - long favored by radical Socialists like the DSA and the WFP as part of their "Abolish the Suburbs" agenda - would have required all municipalities to abolish every single-family zoning neighborhood into a multi-family housing area.

Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth (R) applauded Hochul's retreat, but warned that "Albany extremists will resurrect this terrible idea the moment bi-partisan opposition gets distracted. Stay vigilant!"

Three weeks ago, a bi-partisan group of Long Island officials blasted Hochul for the radical proposal, and urged the NYS Legislature to reject it. A local press conference included Congressman Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove); Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth and Council members Sal Ferro (R), Gene Cook (R) and Joan Cergol (D); NYS Senator Mario Mattera (R); Assemblyman Steve Stern (D-Huntington); and Suffolk Legislature Presiding Officer Kevin McCaffrey (R-Babylon).

The officials warned that changing single-family neighborhoods to multi-family would overload sewer systems, schools and available parking, and cause traffic nightmares on local roads.



Sal Ferro, Tom Suozzi, Keith Brown, Ed Smyth, Gene Cook, Mario Mattera and Kevin McCaffrey at Press Conference

Hochul charged that their opposition to her plan was "racist" and from "white supremacists" in the suburbs.

Critics responded stating "Hochul is herself a racist for thinking that hard-working and successful minorities should never be allowed to live in single-family homes, but should be crammed into crowded apartment blocks. It is racist to try to forever deny minority children - no matter how hard their parents work - green lawns, safe neighborhoods and fresh air."

Congressman Suozzi is facing Hochul in a Democratic Party primary for Governor this June.

Long Island Congressman Lee Zeldin is the Republican nominee for Governor, and he strongly criticized Hochul for her radical proposal.

By contrast, the Socialist Working Families Party has already endorsed NYC Public Advocate Jumaane Williams as its candidate for Governor. Williams criticized Hochul as a weak "corporate" sell-out, for withdrawing the proposal.

Minor Deer Cull Planned at NYS Parks

BY CHRIS O'NEILL

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation plans to cull up to 180 deer this year on Long Island across several local parks in the state park system.

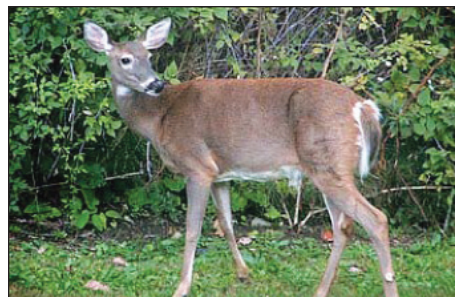
Critics have blasted the NYS Parks Office for doing "too little, and much too late" to battle the exploding deer population - now estimated at over 50,000 deer on Long Island.

The rise in deer population has burdened local habitats with overgrazing and increased the number of car accidents. The cost to homeowners is huge - running into the tens of millions - as deer destroy gardens, bushes and shade trees.

Deer are also the leading disease vector for infected black-legged ticks that transmit Lyme Disease.

Over 475,000 people are infected with Lyme each year in America. Lyme Disease causes joint swelling, chronic fatigue, immune suppression and the loss of IQ in children. In rare cases, Lyme Disease causes heart problems that lead to death.

New York State will deploy three marksmen and a federal wildlife specialist, who will use shotguns with night vision scopes. They will also employ bait to attract deer - a technique not available



A deer in a backyard.

to hunters. Deer culls are now occurring regularly on suburban Long Island and are a relatively low-cost. One from last year took 49 deer and cost \$46,231.

Hunters prefer expanded hunting over culling, but animal rights activists prefer sterilization. The latter method, however, has proven both expensive and ineffective. Fencing in deer is also not effective - deer can jump over 8 foot fences - and not cost-effective.

Up to 40 deer will be taken each from Sunken Meadow and Nissequogue River state parks in King's Park, and in Caleb Smith Preserve in Smithtown. Ten deer will be taken at Planting Fields in Oyster Bay, and 50 at the Connetquot preserve in Oakdale. No State cull is planned for Caumsett Park in Lloyd Harbor.

The deer will be field-dressed and the meat donated to local food banks.

Moody's Again Upgrades TOB Credit

BY NIAL FITZGERALD

The financial ratings firm Moody's Investment Services has again upgraded the Town of Oyster Bay's finances - this time to a MIG 2 rating.

"The MIG 2 rating reflects the town's improved underlying credit quality," stated Moody's in its ratings report. "Reflected in its A3 longterm rating with positive outlook and demonstrated history of market access."

The rating increase will lower the regular borrowing costs for the Town's activities, and reflects the dramatically improved financial state of the Town



Supervisor Joseph Saladino

under the administration of Supervisor Joseph Saladino, and the Republican Town Board.

"Wall Street continues to recognize the many positive steps taken by my administration and the Town Board to fix the financial problems of the past and bring this Town back to fiscal stability," noted Saladino. "We have successfully restricted spending, significantly

paid down debt and maintained a tax cut... And we're just getting started, as we will continue to keep our promise to taxpayers by protecting their wallets while sustaining services."

EDITORIAL

COVID IS OVER

Last July, then-Governor Andrew Cuomo, with the support of the New York State Health Department, ended all mask mandates for schoolchildren, leaving that choice to parents and local school districts.

A few weeks later, after Cuomo announced his imminent resignation, then-Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul announced she would reverse that order - with no scientific backing - but simply to placate the state's powerful teachers union. She then imposed a statewide forced child masking mandate, when she took over as the next Governor.

For six months - from September, 2021 to March, 2022 - Hochul's forced child masking has gagged our children, saturated their lungs and blood with CO2, cut-off their vision, stunted their physical, emotional and mental development, and set-back an entire generation of children. An explosion of drug abuse, depression, social isolation, teen suicide, and child psychological distress has been the result.

Were children in danger from COVID, perhaps there might have been some rationale for masking - but the opposite is true. The number of COVID deaths of healthy children over the past two years has been close to zero. Over 25 other dangers - from drowning, to choking on bottle caps, to bicycle accidents, to poisonings from bleach, to the flu, to school bus accidents, are more dangerous to children than COVID.

Increasingly the rationale cited by Hochul and her allies was that children need to be masked to protect adults, who need not be masked.

A civilized society protects its children. Adults are expected to sacrifice to protect the innocence of children. That basic morality underlies every healthy society. By some narcissistic perversion of morality, Hochul inverted the principle that adults must sacrifice to protect children, into its opposite: that children must be sacrificed to satisfy the vanity and selfishness of adults.

This week, with every other Democratic governor - including in New Jersey and Connecticut - having abandoned forced child masking, Hochul examined the "political science" - her political polling - and decided that forced child masking was a political loser. She finally ended the mask mandates, effective March 2nd.

COVID as a pandemic for adults has long been over. It was never a pandemic for children. Even the likes of the horrible Hochul now recognize that. Let us hope that it never happens again

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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.

WATER NEGOTIATIONS NOW!

To the Editor:

The Massapequa Water District has already begun negotiations with Liberty. Feb. 28th is the expected date for ALL members of the South Shore's Water Authority to be complete.

Meanwhile, on the North Shore, NO appointments to the North Shore Water Authority have been publicly announced and we continue to be left in the dark. WE, THE PEOPLE, along with our STATE LEGISLATORS have done more than our jobs, when will the Town of Oyster Bay, Villages of Sea Cliff, Old Brookville, Roslyn Harbor and City of Glen Cove do THEIRS???

AT THIS POINT, ANYTHING LESS THAN AFFORDABLE PUBLIC WATER IS A DISGRACE!!!

Regards,
 Agatha Nadel

HOW MUCH IS FREEDOM WORTH?

To the Editor:

In America we pursue the occupation of our choice. That doesn't mean we always like our jobs but we can choose to pursue another career or several different careers. We can choose our state, community and house. That doesn't mean we can easily afford to live where we choose but we are free to pursue life in another neighborhood if we want to work toward such a move.

We change our lives if we have the desire and the will power. People make choices every day regarding health, habits and lifestyles. Some choose to

develop themselves further and strive to be better while others may choose to do nothing.

You choose your house, your car, your clothes, and your hairstyle (if you have any). You choose what you will do on your days off from work or during your retirement years. You choose if you retire or if you just keep on working until the end.

Often, we may feel as if we don't have choices and that we are stuck in a rut. Chances are we made choices that put us there. We have to make tough choices to climb out of the rut. We can easily become disabled physically, financially and domestically which will significantly limit our choices. Because of health, money, and maybe even age, our choices are often very limited. Most of the time, even when we have limitations, we can find freedom of choice.

The bottom line is we live in America and we cherish our freedom. We should remember our history and the great sacrifices made by so many. We should never take for granted the unimaginable hardships endured by the early settlers and every generation that has fought wars and lost tens of thousands of men and women in wars to keep our sacred and blessed freedom.

In his 1961 State of the Union address, President John F. Kennedy reminded us that every generation of Americans has had to win its freedom. We will never stay free unless we are willing to fight and sacrifice to keep our freedom.

How much is freedom worth? The brave people of Ukraine and President Volodymyr Zelenskyy are showing the world what freedom is worth. Their lives. While many of the young and

aged are exiting Ukraine, President Zelenskyy and thousands are risking their lives to keep Ukraine free from the aggression of Russia and the evil of Vladimir Putin. Putin is not our friend or a friend to the free world. His path to conquer Ukraine is an Adolph Hitler move. Destroying a city and attempting to conquer a nation while killing thousands in order to increase his domain is barbaric.

In the midst of all this, we are surely reminded that we must once again become energy independent. Russia is a supplier of 40% of the natural gas used by Germany and most of Europe. They and America must stop buying energy and anything else from Russia. We have made them a rich nation while sacrificing our own independence.

Watching as Ukraine's government hands out AK-47s and other guns surely reminds us of the importance of being able to protect ourselves. Keep your guns, stock up on your ammunition, and never vote for anyone who wants to edit our Second Amendment.

We must pray for Zelenskyy and the Ukraine people but we must also help them with whatever aid necessary to push Russia out. Keep in mind that Russia is only 55 miles from Alaska's closest port. Putin just might decide that Russia should have Alaska back. We bought Alaska fair and square in 1867 for \$7.2 million and we won't be handing it back.

How much is freedom worth? Volodymyr Zelenskyy and the people of Ukraine are demonstrating how much freedom is worth.

Glenn Mollette
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Op-Ed: Yes, The National Debt Matters

By **STEVE LEVY**

At a recent public forum, someone asked why the national debt matters. Haven't we been warned over and over that it could lead to economic catastrophe, yet nothing ever happens?

The response is: It is never a problem...until it is. And when it is, it can be devastating

In 1929, the stock market exuberance had people believing that what goes up, could never come down. It was thought the market would go up forever... until it didn't.

In the 1990s, the dot com boom saw companies tripling their values every few months without showing any profits. It was thought this spiral could go on forever... until it didn't. And then, at the turn of the century, it collapsed, wiping-out many shareholders.

In 2007, people saw their real estate values increasing exponentially. It was thought this trend would go on forever. This irrational exuberance convinced lenders to loan money to people with no income verification, on properties that had never been so expensive. The market

was going to go up forever...until it didn't. And now we see the debt tripling from \$10 trillion to \$30 trillion in just 13 years.

That prompted some very intelligent folks to pose that question to us: Why is it a problem if the debt keeps going up and we still haven't seen a collapse.

A recent article from *Capital Matters* entitled "Why Interest Rates Could Drive a Debt Crisis" takes on those who foolishly believe that the interest rate at the time the debt is incurred will stay at that level forever. We know it won't. Rates are climbing already and as they do, the debt burden will increase dramatically.

As noted in the article: "Combined with baseline deficits, the national debt held by the public — less than \$17 trillion before the pandemic — would surpass \$40 trillion a decade from now. And yet there has been no widespread debt backlash from politicians, voters, economists, or financial markets. This newfound comfort with debt is based on the contention that low interest rates have rendered almost any government debt level to be affordable.

CBO estimates that escalating Social Security and Medicare shortfalls will cause \$112 trillion in 30-year baseline deficits. Unlike interest rates, these long-



Steve Levy

term federal deficits can be reliably projected because they are based on Social Security and Medicare spending commitments that are already set in law.

Under this baseline scenario, the national debt will double from 100 percent to 202 percent of GDP over the next three decades. Annual budget deficits would gradually rise to 13.3 percent of GDP (compared to 3 or 4 percent of GDP in the recent pre-pandemic years). Interest payments would become the largest federal expenditure, consuming half of all tax revenues."

In other words, at some point the majority of every tax dollar collected into the treasury would be used not for health care, education or infrastructure, but instead, just to pay interest on the national debt.

What an awful thing to do to our children.

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Coyotes Sighted All Over The North Shore

By **NIAL FITZGERALD**

Coyotes are now here. The long-feared incursion of the apex canine predators into the North Shore has now happened, with dozens of documented coyote sightings reported in Glen Head, Roslyn, Sea Cliff, Port Washington, Bayville, Woodbury, Syosset, Lloyd Harbor, Cold Spring Harbor, Centerport, Northport and Eaton's Neck.

Local families are expressing concern, as coyotes are known to attack - and kill - family pets. Coyotes also attack small children - with coyote attacks having occurred in Westchester, New Jersey and Connecticut in recent years.

Five years ago were the first documented coyote sightings at LaGuardia Airport and Woodside, Queens. Then, in 2018, a coyote was captured on a security camera in Roslyn. Now, local trail cameras and home security cameras are catching regular sightings of coyotes all over.

One local resident who moved to Florida warned, "They are everywhere here. My neighbor had to pick up her cats remains on my lawn and the next neighbors lawn... Devastating. She now collects her remaining two cats every night. Just keep them inside. Please, anyone with cats or small dogs, please bring them inside at night or as in cats, please keep them inside."

The spread of the coyote population is



Coyote on Lloyd Neck

tied to the decline of hunting in the area, and the spread of coyotes' food animals - squirrels, raccoons, and deer. Over the past 20 years, the deer population has exploded across the north shore into Huntington - which now has thousands of m deer - and to Oyster Bay and Locust Valley - which now has hundreds of deer, but had no deer population as recently as 10 years ago.

Coyote attacks on humans are rare, but do occur, with children, the elderly, and family pets particularly at risk. 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.

Two years ago, a rabid coyote attacked a 5-year-old girl, slashing her arm, right in front of her mother and 3-year-old sister, in Westchester. Thankfully, an off-duty police officer was present, and he lunged at the animal, and was able to pin it until back-up arrived and killed the coyote.

An adult male coyote can weigh 60 pounds, and can kill prey many times its size and weight. Coyotes often hunt in groups, and "unlike wolves, the coyote approaches from the front, lacerating its prey's head and throat."

Family pets are particularly at risk, with hundreds of attacks in America reported over just the past six months, by coyotes on pet dogs and cats. Every major metropolitan area with a coyote population - reports numerous coyote attacks on family pets. Tragically, pet attacks often turn into human attacks, as owners try to protect their pets from coyotes.



Coyote in Roslyn
Photo: courtesy of Village of East Hills



Cashelmara History

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- "Cashelmara" — A Great Gatsby Era Estate situated on the Glen Cove Golf Course with Panoramic Views of Dosoris Pond and the Long Island Sound.
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- The 32,000 + sq. ft. estate was built in 1937 with major remodeling in 2019.
- Boasting 20 bedrooms, an English country tavern room, bowling alley, and indoor 2-court tennis facility and more.
- The home was built in 1938 for Helen Porter Prybil, daughter of William H. Porter who was a partner of J.P. Morgan.
- Designed by Delano and Aldrich in French Manor Style in 1937.
- Mrs. Prybil sold the 120-acre Bogheid estate to the City of Glen Cove for \$325,000
- While the city redeveloped the surrounding land into a golf course, Mrs. Prybil retained the right to live in the house until her death in 1969.
- In 1969, the property was then sold to Arthur Young Associates, a multinational professional services corporation, which used it as their NY headquarters/ conference center.
- Today the mansion offers numerous possibilities for those seeking a private luxurious residence or commercial investor looking to invest.



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Port Washington Athletic Director Honored

By **PRIYA PERSAUD**

Port Washington's Nick Schratwieser is the Nassau County Recipient of the Council of Administrator's Emerging Athletic Administrator Award for 2021-2022. Schratwieser is the Port Washington School's Athletic Director.

The award is presented annually to school leaders who "demonstrate an ongoing commitment to athletics, a willingness to get involved, constant professional development, and continuing education... and to promote Athletics and Physical Education in a positive manner."

"I am overcome with pride as this award represents the opinions of my colleagues across Nassau County," stated Schratwieser. "While I appreciate the recognition of our work within my first year and a half in the district, the Athletics Department is made up of so many stakeholders that I share with award with. I could not be more pleased



Nick Schratwieser

to be a part of the Port Washington Athletics community and look forward to many years of success ahead."

Prior to joining the Port Washington school system, Schratwieser held coaching positions in Maryland, New York, and the Jericho and Locust Valley school districts. In August of 2020, Schratwieser became the assistant director of Health, Physical

Education, and Athletics for the Port Washington school system.

"Nick is visible throughout the community and has quickly established himself as an effective, articulate leader," stated Kevin Baudo, the athletics coordinator for Weber Middle School. "He both listens and adds to the conversation when it comes to improving both curriculum and athletics." Schratwieser says that he plans to continue improving the Athletics program and deepening the network of alumni. He is also excited to foster more connections with organizations that promote youth sport in Port Washington.

Falcon Wrestlers Head to State Competition



Evan Shriberg



Sean Roberts

Congratulations to Locust Valley High School junior Evan Shriberg, crowned the Nassau County D2 Champion at 126 lbs during the Nassau County Division II Championships on February 12. Senior Sean Roberts finished second in the 215 lb. weight class and both Falcons will advance to the NYSPHSAA Championships in Albany. Congratulations and best of luck to these outstanding Falcons!

Photos: LVCS D

Antigone Rising



Cathy, Nini, and Kristen.

Photo: Eric McNatt

There With You," and "Badlands" co-written with multi-Grammy winning songwriter Lori McKenna.

Described by Melissa Etheridge as "a rock band with a big bold sound", when Cathy Henderson, Kristen Ellis-Henderson and Nini Camps started working on True Joy, the intent was to assemble a female centric production team, including the video production of "Avalanche" and "Badlands."

When they are not writing or recording music, they are passionately investing their time and energy into their not for profit 501(c)(3), Girls

Rising, mentoring young females. After years of performing throughout the world they realized Antigone Rising was a powerful platform they could leverage to change the injustices and disparities women often face all over the world. Antigone Rising's new album True Joy is available at their online store www.antigonerising.com. To learn more about Girls Rising visit www.girlsrising.org

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Student Mistreatment Prompts Evasion by School Board

By **MAGGIE PARKER**

Last month, the Manhasset schools segregated students by mask and vaccine status in opposition to the anti-forced masking rulings by the County Executive and local Courts. That prompted a harsh reaction from parents, angry that their children were being segregated and locked-up by the School Board in the library.

Local parents have now questioned the Manhasset School Board for the introduction of a new program of psychological evaluations of students. But rather than address these concerns, the Board scheduled an over four-hour long program of "happy talk" presentations on

February 17th to push the evening Board meeting to nearly midnight - hoping to drive the concerned parents home before they can speak. With public comments not commencing well after 10PM, most working parents had just given-up and could no longer attend.

At the February 17th School Board meeting, the room was filled with parents concerned about the proposed psychological evaluation partnership that the School Board wants with Northwell's



Manhasset School Board Clogged the February Agenda to Push-off Angry Parents

School Mental Health Dept.

Except that the parents could not speak. The Manhasset School Board, presumably aware of why the majority of the parents were there, moved public comment until the end of the meeting. The Board then filled the meeting with long presentations, clearly drawn-out in the hopes that parents would just go away.

For over five hours, parents sat through the Board's presentations agenda. One frustrated Manhasset father expressed his concern that the School Board "just wants to shut us up, and not address parents' concerns about our kids education."

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Notice is hereby given that the general election of the Incorporated Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New York, will be held at the Cove Neck Police Station on Cove Neck Road, at the intersection of Cove Road and Cove Neck Road in said Village, on Tuesday, March 15, 2022; that the hours of opening and closing the polls thereof shall be 12:00 Noon and 9:00 P.M., respectively, and that during such period of nine consecutive hours, the polls shall be kept open for the purpose of choosing and electing candidates for the offices listed below. The names and addresses of all those who have been duly nominated in accordance with the provisions of the Election Law for the Village office whose petition of nomination has been filed with the Village Clerk and the office and term of such office for which they have been so nominated are as follows:

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Trustee for a four year term	Citizens Association	Marjorie Isaksen 2 Elfland Court Oyster Bay, NY 11771
Village Justice for a four year term	Citizens Association	Vincent D. McNamara 18 Tennis Court Road Oyster Bay, NY 11771
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Op-Ed: Congress Must Protect IP from Big Tech and China

BY GEORGE LANDRITH

The U.S. economy runs on startups. For all of America's mega-corporations, it's young firms that create most of our new jobs during periods of economic growth. Those startups depend on America's famously strong laws protecting their inventions and intellectual property. The only way someone with a big idea but minimal resources can out-compete established firms is through government protection of their innovations.

Today, we are failing in that responsibility. Our laxity is empowering predators foreign and domestic -- endangering not only the next Apple, Microsoft, or Facebook, but our entire economy.

For years, the greatest threat to American intellectual property has been China. Chinese IP piracy became endemic -- totaling an estimated \$600 billion in costs to the U.S. per year. A CNBC survey of American corporations found that one-third had experienced IP theft by Chinese pirates. Testifying before Congress, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg said, "I think it's well documented that the Chinese government steals technology from American companies."

More telling than Zuckerberg's acknowledgment was the strange equivocation by other Big Tech executives at the hearing. The CEOs of Apple, Amazon, and Google -- individuals famous for their breadth of knowledge and laser focus on their businesses -- all shrugged and testified only that they hadn't personally seen any Chinese IP piracy.

There is a reason those firms might not want to shine a light on IP theft: it's a valuable part of their own business models.

In January, the U.S. International Trade Commission issued a ruling finding that Google infringed on five patents belonging to Sonos, a company that makes smart speakers. The story is a worst-case scenario for a startup. Sonos



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developed one of the most advanced wireless audio systems in the market -- a product so impressive that Google wanted to partner with the company. Sonos alleges that early in the partnership, Google lifted Sonos-patented technology for Google's own audio equipment.

Sonos was no fluke. Google faced 48 patent infringement lawsuits in

2021. But Google is not the only perpetrator.

In 2020, a federal jury ordered Amazon to pay \$5 million to Texas-based Vocalife for infringing on its patents. Apple was recently ordered to pay \$300 million in damages to Optis Wireless Technology for infringement.

It's no accident that the number of IP lawsuits rose in 2020 for the first time since 2015, and court awards rose to \$4.67 billion from just \$1.5 billion in 2019.

It makes holding China to account much harder. If the richest and most powerful businesses in America are ignoring our intellectual property laws -- why shouldn't our global adversaries?

The issue here isn't complicated: When laws against theft aren't enforced, thieves are going to steal. Slaps on the wrist aren't going to deter pickpockets in Beijing, Silicon Valley, or anywhere else. Congress has to tighten up our IP laws and stiffen penalties, and the Justice Department needs to ramp up enforcement while there are still startups left to save.

One noteworthy aspect of the American Dream is that the most important businesses of 20 years from now are probably ones we haven't heard of yet. In order for them to lead us into the future, the government must protect them from foreign adversaries and Big Tech.

George Landrith is president of *Frontiers of Freedom*, a public policy think tank. His piece originally ran in *The Deseret News*.

Genealogy Program at The Bayville Library



The Bayville Free Library.

BY VICTORIA SIEGEL

If you are a parent, it is highly likely that your child at one time or another has asked--"where did I come from?"

Well time has moved on, but, the question is still being asked except that

what they want to know is the history of the family--where did I come from?

The Bayville Free Library in conjunction with the Glen Cove, Locust Valley, Gold Coast, and Oyster Bay libraries will be presenting a series of eleven genealogy Zoom programs throughout the year. The first program was February 10th. There is still time for sign up for the remainder of the series. Learn tips on how to seek and find the right information whether it be here in the USA or other parts of the world.

The Friends of the Bayville Free Library is funding the library's share of the cost. Consider becoming a member, it's a good thing.

Knitters Noted at The Locust Valley Library



Kassie Miller Roth stands beside the display. Photo by Dagmar Fors Karppi.

BY DAGMAR FORS KARPPI AND KASTURIE MILLER ROTH

Knitting is the focus of the current exhibit at the Locust Valley Library. Organized by Locust Valley Garden Club member, Kassie Miller Roth, it features work done by the Valley Quilters and Knitters, as well as others.

Kassie saw the work of the VQAK group and asked Marie Lamarche, leader of the group, to invite them to show their work in the library's display case. Michael Vinas, program director for the LVL told her, "It's especially nice that we are featuring things made by the library's club." They usually coordinate with the exhibits, displaying books tied to them, for patrons to borrow.

Additionally, staff member Lauren Wallach is teaching children to do cross stitch in a February and early March class. Wallach donated two handmade book marks to the display, saying, "I'm so happy to be part of the exhibit."

The LVQAK meet on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Community Room. You are welcome to bring a project or come for inspiration. Lamarche will help you get started. If you are interested in learning about gardening and the LVGC, contact President Dean Yoder at dyinteriors@yahoo.com.

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Obituaries



BARRY, Richard Timothy, on February 23, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, comfortably passed away from pulmonary fibrosis at the age of 87. Dick was born in the Bronx in 1934, the son of Joseph Michael and Nelly Barry of Cork, in the Republic of Ireland. He grew up in the close-knit Bronx community of Albany Crescent, along with his brother, the late Monsignor John Jay Barry. In 1952, Dick graduated from All Hallows High School in the Bronx. He went on to Iona College, where he played varsity basketball and graduated in 1956. Dick proudly served his next two years in the army, stationed in Berlin, Germany. Upon returning to the states, he spent his entire professional career as a decorated employee of Long Island's East Meadow School District, where for decades he was a teacher, a coach, a vice principal, and, ultimately, the principal at East Meadow High School. After retiring in 1996, he became a professor at Dowling College and an avid golfer.

Dick was a kind and charitable man of character and integrity. He lived a full life and made a difference in the lives of countless people, perhaps most notably his students and his grandchildren. He took care of people and always tried to help those in need. He was a friend, teammate, and role model to many. He had a million stories, was always quick with a joke, and was a diehard, lifelong fan of the Yankees and the Iona Gaels (he also pulled for the Knicks and, of course, the East Meadow Jets). He was a faithful husband and a dedicated father and grandfather. He loved his family and friends very deeply. In the words of his grandchildren, Dick was simply "the best." He will be dearly missed, but fondly remembered. Dick is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Anne Barry of Huntington; by his four children and their spouses, MaryAnne and Tommy Granato of Huntington, Rich and Rinko Barry of Manhattan, Jack and Lizzette Barry of Manhattan, and Katie and Jonathan Reppucci of Denver; and by his seven grandchildren and their spouses, Kaitlyn and Tim Rielly, Patrick Hicks and Ross Garner, Deirdre and David Groh, Kerry Hicks and her fiancé Greg Burns; Marcela Barry, and Anabella and Owen Reppucci; and by six great grandchildren, Avery, Liam, Taft, Poppy, Connor and Kit.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to All Hallows High School, 111 E 164th St, Bronx, NY 10452.

BROWN, George Jessie, lifelong resident of Glen Cove, on February 19th, age 79. Husband of the late Annie M. Father of Anthony, Tonya, Lamont, Christian, Tiffany, Ieshia, Isaac, Margo and the late Malik. Brother of Barbara Williams, Gloria York and Bernice Hudson. Also survived by several grandchildren. Interment Private. www.Dodgethomas.com

CARRIERI, Salvatore, on Feb. 25, 2022, age 76, of Oyster Bay, NY. Beloved husband of Maria. Loving father of Michahel and Jennifer Carrieri-D'Loren (Robert). Cherished grandfather of Sabrina

D'Loren, Dear brother of Vittorio (Ofelia), Enzo (Susana), Dina Rojas (Alberto), Mario (Zusy), and Maria Luisa. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. In lieu of flowers donations in his memory can be made to Alzheimers Association, www.act.alz.org www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

DOERING, Ann D., of Sea Cliff on February 23, 2022, at the age of 87 has passed away peacefully. Beloved wife of Hellmuth 'Jack' Doering for 59 years. Beloved mother of Ron and Linda. Loving Oma of Emily, Katherine, and Henry Doering. www.whitting.com

JOHNSON, Kay Ellen Johnson, 84 passed away February 24, 2022, in Glen Cove, of natural causes surrounded by family. Kay was born December 3, 1937, in New York City to Pearl and Jay Fieldman and lived there till seven years old and after brief stays in Chicago and Key West, FL she, her father, stepmother Pauline, and three brothers settled in Tucson, Arizona where she would live until she left for California at age 18. She met and married CPO William Johnson. They were married 49 years until Bill's passing in 2007. Kay is survived by her son Daniel, daughter-in-law Laura, grandchildren Dominic and Cecilia, brother Ray, sister-in-law Mary, numerous nieces, nephews. www.whitting.com

KIM, Tae Jin, of Little Neck, New York passed away on February 15, in the town of Sea Cliff, New York. Tae Jin or Tom as he was known by many was born in Korea on February 12, 1929. He grew up in Korea during the war in which his father and brother were lost and was separated from his mother and sister shortly after. He lived with his uncle until he met and married his wife Hyun Koo Helen Kim and was married in 1954. Tae Jin had a daughter Bong Hi Bonnie and son Suk Woo Sam in Korea. In 1965 he emigrated to Paraguay in hopes of a better life and to eventually settle in the US. Tae Jin is survived by his wife of 68 years, Hyun Koo Helen Kim; daughter, Bonnie and her husband Eric; son, Sam and his wife Jane; grandchildren, Austin and his wife Andrea, Ashley, Erin and Nicolas; great grandchildren, Alexa and Amelia. www.Dodgethomas.com

LABELLA, Frank "Hank" – on Feb. 15, 2022, age 90, of Oyster Bay. Beloved husband for 70 years of Ruth. Loving father of Karen Fletschinger (Steve). Frank (Melanie), Lance (Michele) and Dean. Cherished grandfather of ten and great grandfather of five. He is predeceased by his parents Frank Sr. and Diamonte and siblings Joseph, Dominic, and Nicholas. Hank was a devoted employee of Nassau County for 38 yrs., and a proud Police Officer of Cove Neck, NY for 28 years, member of the American Legion and Life Member of the Knights of Columbus Council 1206. Interment Long Island National Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MAMMANO, Frances – on Feb. 20, 2022, age 74, of East Norwich, formerly of Garden City Park, NY. Beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Anna. Loving sister of Frank (Georgette), and Teresa. Devoted aunt of Anthony, Nicole, and Christina.

Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MACDOUGALL, Pat, as she was known to family and friends, was born on the 20th of October 1932 and passed away on Thursday February 17th, 2022. She grew up in the Bronx with her parents Patrick and Mary Hardiman and her brother Jack. She was very close to her father who died suddenly in 1952 and mourned his loss all her life. She met her husband Douglas at Jones Beach in 1948. He was a WWII combat vet who was going to Hofstra on the GI bill. She was devoted to her family and frequently assumed the role of mother and father while her husband worked long hours with the FBI during the cold war with the USSR. She loved and was extremely proud of her seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Her loss is devastating. www.Whitting.com

MCDERMOTT, Michael J. – on Feb. 23, 2022, age 90, of Oyster Bay Cove. Beloved husband of Jane. Loving father of Patricia Elliot, William, Francis, and the late Michael Jr. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Michael was a devoted professional Horseman, he trained National Champion Show Horses, and conditioned race horses for leading trainers at Belmont Racetrack. A judge of horse shows, and owning his own business Pretty Good Farm. Michael was the professional Whip for Meadowbrook Hounds, and Huntsman. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

PANARO, Gloria Rose of Glen Cove formerly of bayside, NY on February 25, 2022. Wife of the late Anthony L. Mother of Pamela (Peter), Glenn (Michelle), Kim (Michael) & Keith (Beverly). Grandmother of 6. Great grandmother of 6. Gloria loved to cook, dance & entertain. Gloria also loved to travel, and loved her church. Interment private. www.dodgethomas.com

PIASIO, Nancy of Locust Valley, NY on February 20, 2022 at Age 91. Beloved wife of the Late Alfred R. Loving mother of Mark M.D. (Paula), Mary Beth Murphy (Robert), Stephen (Joan), Kenneth (Barbara), Wayne, Lisa Townley (Kenneth) and Christine Bogan (Todd). Dear sister of Lucille Coluccio (Joseph) and the Late Carmine Aiello (Dorothy). Cherished grandmother of 19. Adored great-grandmother of 4. Burial will be held Privately. www.Dodgethomas.com

PRYOR, Robert J. – on Feb. 18, 2022, age 72, of Glen Head, NY. Beloved hus-

band of the late Melanie. Dear brother of Beatrice Hall, Kenneth, Patricia Bonica (the late Joseph), Catherine Boykevich, Dorothy Baudry, Daniel (Eugenia), and the late Thomas (Jonna), and Richard (Sherry). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

RUSSO, Michael J. – suddenly on Feb. 15, 2022, age 73, of Bayville, NY. Beloved husband of Alice. Loving step father of Daniel Fodor (Kim), and the late Michael Fodor. Also survived by many loving friends. Interment Bayville Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



WEITZMANN, Robert Warren Jr., of Lattingtown, on February 28th, in his 88th year. Adored son to Robert W Weitzmann Sr. and Alminna Valentine Weitzmann.

Predeceased by his brother George. Beloved husband of the late Carla Hubbard for 59 years. Loving father of Keith (Robin), Elizabeth Brand (Leigh), Amy Tansill (Donnie), Claudia Cook (the late Bob) (Peter Golon), Bradford (Maia). Proud and devoted grandfather of Rayana, Matasia, Gus, Lily, George, Caroline, Grant, Preston, Reed, Cailin, Shelby, Griffin, Bryce and Khloe. Bob devoted his life to his wife, children, nieces, nephews and grandchildren. He was always available, loyal, protective and encouraging. After graduating from Duke University, Bobby was drafted and signed to play catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he followed this time by serving his country as an officer in the US Navy and traveled the world. While raising his family in Locust Valley, Bob was a loyal community member, committing his time to volunteer on many boards and organizations. Two that stood out proudly were the Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club and serving on, and as president, of the Rotary Club for 53 years, he had a mission of service to his community. While Bob enjoyed an immensely successful career as a contractor on the North Shore of Long Island, his greatest legacy is his love and devotion to his wife Carla, his children and his grandchildren. "A box of rain, will ease the pain, and love will see us through". Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Thursday from 4-7pm. Service at Christ Church of Oyster Bay on Friday at 11am. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. Donations may be made to Locust Valley Rotary Club or Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club. www.Dodgethomas.com

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A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Matinecock, Nassau County, New York, at the Portledge School – Gilmour Library 355 Duck Pond Road in the Village, on March 14, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the application of Portledge School, owner of a 62-acre parcel of land located at 355 Duck Pond Road in the Village, designated as Section 23, Block K, Lots 712 & 713 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located in the Village=s R-5A (5-Acre) zoning district.

The Applicant is seeking an extension of time to May 31, 2022 to comply with the landscaping conditions contained in the Board of Zoning Appeals' decision dated November 5, 2021 which required that all plant material shown on the approved landscape plan be installed within 30 days from November 9, 2021. The Applicant is also deferring installation of the approved lighting plan, pending a possible revision to the lighting plan to allow for the use of solar powered lighting.

The above application is on file at the offices of Humes & Wagner, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, (516) 676-4600 where they may be seen by appointment only Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Attorney at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Face masks are required to be worn for entry into the Portledge School and must be worn continuously while inside the building.

Linda Gardiner
Chairwoman

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The Applicant seeks to amend its Special Use Permit to allow the construction of a new, two-story Wellness Center and accessory site improvements, all as shown on the plan entitled "Overall Site Plan..." prepared by Northcoast Civil, L.S. & P.E., P.C., and last dated January 5, 2022. The building will be used as a gymnasium and classroom space and will be located in excess of 300 feet from all property lines.

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Public Meeting – Locust Valley Fire District

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

March 7, 2022 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.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Locust Valley Fire District.

James Bonislawski
Fire District Secretary

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 2022/2023 has been filed with the Village Clerk in said Village on February 17, 2022. 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

Kathryn K. Zoller
Village Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: March 10, 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED LOCAL LAW C-2022 INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF COVE NECK BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before and by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New York on Tuesday, March 22, 2022, at 6:00 p.m., via Zoom teleconference, which was authorized by the NYS Legislature on September 1, 2021, and as extended.

The Zoom meeting may be found at:
<https://us02web.zoom.us>
Meeting ID: 833 3736 1039
Passcode: 922397

Dial by your location: 1-929- 205-6099 US (New York)

All public phones are to be on mute until the public meeting commences.

Proposed Local Law C-2022, will amend Chapter 100, "Noise," of the Code of the Village of Cove Neck. The proposed local law will further restrict the time of day when individuals and contractors may perform landscaping, tree services, heavy construction, and exterior construction in the Village.

A copy of proposed Local Law C-2022 is on file at the office of the Attorneys for the Village, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, where it may be reviewed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Any person needing special assistance in attending, please notify the Village Clerk at (516) 922- 1885 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
Kathryn K. Zoller
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Proposed Local Law B-2022, will amend Chapter 60, "Excavation, Filling and Topsoil Removal," of the Code of the Village of Cove Neck. The proposed local law will delete the removal of live trees from this Chapter. Regulations on tree removal will now be set forth in Chapter 160, "Trees," of the Code of the Village of Cove Neck.

A copy of proposed Local Law B-2022 is on file at the office of the Attorneys for the Village, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, where it may be reviewed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Any person needing special assistance in attending, please notify the Village Clerk at (516) 922- 1885 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

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

Dated: March 10, 2022

Legal Notice Advertisement for Bids Locust Valley Water District

Sealed bid proposals for the following contract:

District Landscape Maintenance
Contract #04012022

The Locust Valley Water District will be accepting sealed bids for the District Landscape Maintenance Contract #04012022. Bids will be accepted by the Board of Water Commissioners in the Administration Building at 226 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, New York until 5:30pm on Wednesday, March 9th, 2022, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Bid proposals may be hand delivered or mailed to the Locust Valley Water District PO Box 531, Locust Valley NY 11560. No bid proposals will be accepted after 5:30pm on the date of the bid opening. No exceptions will be granted. Each bid proposal must be identified by contract name and number on the outside of the sealed bid proposal envelope.

Bid proposal specifications and requirements may be obtained from the Water District office during regular business hours after Monday, February 7, 2022. Any withdrawal of a bid proposal must be in writing and hand delivered to the District.

The Locust Valley Water District reserves the right to reject any and all bid proposals, waive any informality, and to accept such bid proposal which, in the opinion of the Board of Commissioners, is in the best interest of the Water District.

Dated: February 1, 2022

Board of Commissioners
Locust Valley Water District

Patricia Peterson, Chair
Peter Brown, Secretary
Charles Savinetti, Treasurer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED LOCAL LAW A-2022 INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF COVE NECK BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before and by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Cove Neck, Nassau County, New York on Tuesday, March 22, 2022, at 6:00 p.m., via Zoom teleconference, which was authorized by the NYS Legislature on September 1, 2021, and as extended.

The Zoom meeting may be found at:
<https://us02web.zoom.us>
Meeting ID: 833 3736 1039
Passcode: 922397

Dial by your location: 1-929- 205-6099 US (New York)

All public phones are to be on mute until the public meeting commences.

Proposed Local Law A-2022, will add new Chapter 160, "Trees," to the Code of the Village of Cove Neck. The proposed local law will regulate tree removal in the Village and set the criteria for the issuance of a permit, tree replacement and the appeal process.

A copy of proposed Local Law A-2022 is on file at the office of the Attorneys for the Village, Humes & Wagner, LLP, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, where it may be reviewed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Any person needing special assistance in attending, please notify the Village Clerk at (516) 922-1885 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
Kathryn K. Zoller
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Dated: March 10, 2022

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Sal Rusi Buys Winfield Hall



One of the gates to the mansion.

Photo: Debra. Dooley

By VICTORIA CROSBY

As reported in The North Shore Leader on February 9, Winfield, the Woolworth Estate as been sold. The closing was Wednesday February 16, and the



An ariel photo of the former Woolworth Mansion.

selling price was \$8.250,000.00.

The first thing the new owner did, according to Ian Siegel, a resident of Glen Cove, who works for the new owner Sal Rusi, and who was very helpful to the Compass broker, Margaret Trautmann, in negotiating the sale, was to remove the large gold letters spelling out the name of the former owner, (Martin) Carey, and power wash the formal archway entrance which has the name Winfield Hall clearly etched. Whether or not Rusi changes the name remains to be seen, but to the people of Glen Cove it will most likely always be known as the Woolworth Mansion.

Rusi has been in real estate and construction for forty years says Siegel, and has lived on Staten Island for many years.

Siegel noted that the new owner is a very private person, but is "excited to be part of the Glen Cove community and the future of this historic home." He added that "they are in the process of assessing and planning the necessary work." Siegel assured this reporter that he will keep The Leader informed as the work progresses.

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Thursday, March 3	5:44 am	11:47 am	6:08 pm	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Friday, March 4	12:08 am	6:30 am	12:32 pm	6:50 pm
Saturday, March 5	12:51 am	7:45 am	1:15 pm	7:32 pm
Sunday, March 6	1:34 am	8:00 am	1:59 pm	8:15 pm
Monday, March 7	2:17 am	8:46 am	2:44 pm	8:59 pm
Tuesday, March	3:03 am	9:34 pm	3:32 pm	9:47 pm



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