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# ***Turkey Trotting***



*Photos: Victoria Siegel*

*It was a beautiful day for the Annual Turkey Trot in Bayville on November 2nd, sponsored by the Matthew Fetzner Foundation. Story on page 5.*

## **Remember Veterans Day November 11<sup>TH</sup>**



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# Veterans Honored

**By PATRICIA BREXEL**  
On November 2nd the Appreciation Committee held their 5th Annual Veterans Appreciation Dinner to honor our Veterans. Veteran groups from Oyster Bay, East Norwich, Bayville and Locust Valley were in attendance.

The event was held at St. Dominic's social room in Oyster Bay. The Veterans and their families were greeted by Linda Mantovani, chairwoman of the event and Boy and Girl Scout troops. The evening started with the Pledge of Allegiance. It was a heartfelt ceremony. There was even a very touching lone table setting with one chair, for a POW/MIA soldier that did not make it home.

The Veterans and guests were served a huge buffet of delicious food. Just to name a few of the many different entrees; ham, chicken marsala, penne a la vodka, pulled pork, Hawaiian chicken, meat loaf, egg-



(r) Reginald Butt the Past District Commander of the American Legion leading the pledge.  
Photos: Patricia Brexel

plant parmigiana, and so many vegetables to choose from. Plenty of rolls, butter and salad were on each table too. The food was made by volunteers and many dishes were also donated from Mario's, La Pizzetta, and Christina's Epicure. The Scouts were very busy serving the Veterans and cleaning the tables. After dinner there was huge array of deserts, cookies, cupcakes and a huge sheet cake, and of course coffee and tea.

Beside the food, the camaraderie in the social room that evening was awesome. This was a fabulous event that honored and thanked the Veterans for their patriotic service.



Veterans and their families enjoying dinner.



Some of the Girls Scouts that volunteered.

# More Deaths from Deer Ticks

Deer ticks continue to ravage America, as a former U.S. Senator, Kay Hagan died this week after a prolonged illness caused by a tick bite.

Hagen died of encephalitis, or brain inflammation, caused by a virus spread from ticks to humans.

Hagan contracted Powassan virus in late 2016, and the subsequent brain inflammation made speaking and walking difficult for her.

Powassan virus is spread by the common deer tick, which thrives throughout the Eastern half of the US. People bitten by infected ticks can develop a life-threatening infection that attacks the brain, causing dangerous swelling for which there is no medication.

Victims of the disease become confused, lose coordination, struggle to speak and may even suffer seizures. And because Powassan is viral - not bacterial - there are no antibiotics or other drugs to

treat it. Doctors can do little more than keep the patient hydrated, hook them up to a ventilator if they are struggling to breathe, try to alleviate the swelling to their brains, wait and hope the worse of infection subsides.

One in 10 people who catch Powassan from ticks dies from the disease, and about half of survivors are left with lasting health problems, including recurring headache, muscle weakness and loss and memory problems.

The frequency of deer tick diseases has exploded on Long Island's north shore, as the deer population has grown.

A typical infected deer - and nearly 100% of local deer are infected - will host and shed 20,000 to 40,000 infected ticks each year.

Three years ago, Lloyd Harbor conducted a deer cull that culled 400 deer - which were dropping 8 million infected ticks each year.



Deer Tick

# Homecoming Parade in Locust Valley



The Locust Valley High School Class of 2022 won the Homecoming float contest.  
Photo: Facebook

The theme of this year's Locust Valley Homecoming Parade was "America" to celebrate the amazing and exceptional history of this nation - the first country founded not on the basis of a tribe, or religion, but on the idea of freedom.

The Class of 2022 earned prizes for winning the "Spirit" and best "Float" contests. The float included "Hero" as an homage to Locust Valley native Robert Hendriks, who tragically died last spring serving in the US military in Afghanistan.

The float also had a banner stating "Make America Great Again" - with a cut-out of President Donald Trump riding high on the float.

The float was well made and the students were enthusiastic - and were chanting "Trump, Trump, Trump" throughout the parade.

The tradition of public officials appearing and marching in public parades is an American legacy. Former US President Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, was famous for cheerfully joining any parade that was celebrating the greatness of America.

The Locust Valley High School Falcons did clinch a Homecoming win against the West Hempstead Rams, with a final score of 40-7! "Go Falcons!"

# Oyster Bay Budget 2020

**By MAUREEN DALY**

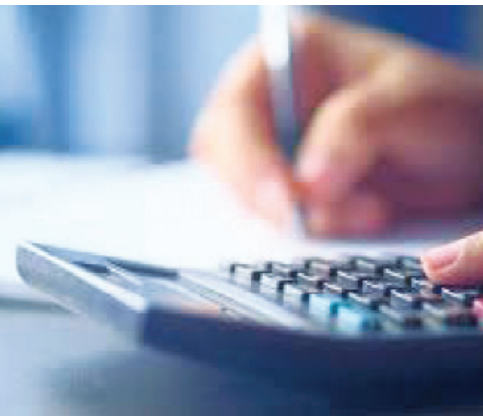
Oyster Bay Town supervisor Joseph Saladino and members of the Town Board voted last October 29th, to approve the proposed 2020 budget. The newly passed budget keeps a \$1.3 million property tax cut first approved in the 2018 budget.

According to the Saladino's office the tax cut was made possible by spending cuts and debt reduction. "This puts \$4million back in the tax payers' pockets." Expenditures will increase by 1.9 percent. Yet officials stress that taxes will not be going up to offset this increase.

"The expenditure hikes stem from worker contract obligations, as well as changes in the international commodities market that have driven up recycling and hauling costs," Saladino's office stated.

"In partnership with the Town Board, we have instilled fiscal discipline and eliminated over \$24 million in deficits left behind by the prior administration," Saladino said. "We now have a surplus rather than a deficit. We have also reduced a significant amount of long-term debt while cutting property taxes and making smart investments in our roadways."

The 2020 budget will also continue to pay down debts used to fund capital projects, officials said. In 2017, Saladino sus-



pending borrowing for such projects for the first time in the Town's history. As such, the town is on track to reduce its overall debt by \$160 million by 2020 and \$190 million by 2021.

Saladino plans to do more with fewer government workers. A reduction in workforce will save significant payments in salary and pension costs, his office said. The general services department no longer uses outside consultants, reducing yearly costs on contracting services and installed LED lights throughout the Town to save money. The public works department is sharing duties to keep more engineering projects in house.

This budget includes \$9 million in savings compared to 2016. The workforce is at its lowest level in decades.



# Celebrating Veterans Day

One hundred years ago this Sunday, November 11th - a date that is now commemorated in America as Veterans Day - the Great War came to an end. What we now call World War One was waged as “the war to end all wars;” and a war to “make the world safe for democracy.”

The war toppled Europe’s old regimes. The second German Empire fell, with Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicating on November 9th. The Austro-Hungarian Empire collapsed, with Emperor Karl, who had succeeded Franz-Joseph, surrendering to republican separatists on November 11th and 12th. Their allies Bulgaria and Ottoman Turkey also collapsed, the latter losing its extensive Middle Eastern empire. The Russian Empire had already collapsed in 1917, with a February Revolution that toppled the Czar, followed by an October Revolution that brought the Communist Bolsheviks to power.

Ten million people were killed; with the United States fielding 4,743,000 soldiers, and losing 116,700 dead.

America’s war was begun from noble intentions - to preserve the freedom of the seas against Germany’s decision to wage unrestricted submarine warfare against the unarmed merchant fleets of neutral powers. President Woodrow Wilson had been re-elected in 1916 on a pledge to stay out of the war, but quickly reversed. The entry of America into the war - on the side of the British and French - signaled a huge shift in the global balance of power. Already the world;s economic superpower - with an industrial capacity greater than France, Britain and Germany combined - America became a military superpower, decisively shifting the war, and defeating Germany.

From that first step as a global power, America went on to dominate the 20th century - bringing democracy to scores of nations that had suffered under thuggish dictatorships, and successfully challenging first the Nazi dictatorship in Germany; and then the Communist dictatorship in Russia - defeating both horrible ideologies. In a century marred by dictatorship, totalitarianism and the genocide of over 50 million people, America stood as a beacon of freedom, toleration and liberal government, an inspiration for oppressed millions around the world. And America prevailed.

To the millions of Americans who served in America’s armed forces - civilians called to duty by volunteering or reporting for the draft - and the officers who lead them, we all owe a tremendous debt of appreciation and gratitude.

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### LETTERS ON FACEBOOK

*To the Editor:*

*600,000 Payout for Suspended Locust Valley Superintendent Hunderfund*

Debbie Katovitz Locust Valley via Facebook So ridiculous..... the school needs AC but no it’s “too expensive “

*RE: Coyote Sighted in Lloyd Neck*  
Charlie O'Brien Eastern LI, NY via Facebook

I saw one 2 yrs ago, reported it ! And got scoffed at by some wire haired punk cop! Idiot tried tellin me it musta been a fox! I ain’t never seen fox stand over 2 feet tall at the shoulder in all my born days ! I’m not the only one who saw it either !

Trish Cheshire - Let’s hope they don’t follow instinct and form packs. A pack can can maul a full size horse and kill a pony.

Lisa Gold Don’t let your pets out alone.

### THANK YOUR VETERANS

“Honor to the soldier and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country’s cause. Honor, also, to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field and serves, as he best can, the same cause.” -

Abraham Lincoln

### A WONDERING CITIZEN

*To the Leader:*

I went out to watch our LVSD Homecoming Parade as I support our school district and like to cheer on the Falcons. Usually the homecoming parade is something that brings the community together so I like to be a part of that. This year was different. I was shocked and upset by what I saw. The floats had the kids on them like they usually do but instead of shouting out “Go Falcons” they were holding up images of Donald Trump and shouting “Trump, Trump, Trump”. This concerned me as it had nothing to do

with our school district or our Falcon pride. Why would anyone think the homecoming parade is an appropriate time to show support for Donald Trump especially given the political climate we are in right now? It doesn’t matter what President or political party, it doesn’t belong in a school parade. It made me feel hostile. It made me not want to support our school district. Is anyone monitoring

what goes out on these floats? Does anyone remember that we are a community that respects each other and supports each other, and that the homecoming parade is supposed to bring us together not tear us apart?

Sincerely,  
A very concerned Citizen of  
Locust Valley

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## Matthew Fetzer Turkey Trot and Chicken Run



Warming up for the race.

Photo: Victoria Siegel



The Children's Chicken Run.

Photo: Patricia Brexel



Crossing the finish line!

Photo: Patricia Brexel

BY VICTORIA SIEGEL

On a brisk, sunny fall day, more than 125 runners and walkers gathered at Centre Island Beach for the Annual Turkey Trot and Chicken Run sponsored by the Matthew Fetzer Foundation. This annual event was first held in 2009 following the much too early passing of their twelve year old son, Matthew in April, 2005.

The estimated \$10,000 raised is used to buy toys and etc. for children who are in treatment in hospitals in the New York City metropolitan area. The funds raised are primarily in the form of gift cards. Ann and Bill Fetzer visit the hospitals with volunteers who have reported that they get more out of the visit than the children get out of the gifts.

The winner of the Turkey Trot was Elizabeth Caldwell from Glen Head.

## Strong Halloween Storm

This past Halloween night saw very heavy rain and wind gusts up to 74 miles per hour in the area. The winds were hazardous enough to knock down large trees, branches, and wires, and caused some flooding issues. One large tree near the Glen Cove train station was not cleared up for an entire day.

There were power outages of about 49,000 homes on Long Island. Local outages included areas of Locust Valley, Bayville, Lloyd Harbor, Brookville, Halesite and Oyster Bay. PSEG reported that 180 homes in Glen Cove lost power.

The Long Island Railroad was also affected, as the Oyster Bay branch was shut down for several hours, due to fallen wires between the Locust Valley and Oyster Bay LIRR stations.



A tree that crushed a car.

Photo: Maureen Daly

As of Friday morning, PSEG reported that some 17,368 homes were still without power, but reported that nearly all power had been restored to all homes by Saturday morning.

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo declared a state of emergency in 11 upstate counties hit particularly hard by the storm.

## Huntington X-mas Boat Parade

The traditional Huntington Christmas / Thanksgiving Boat Parade has been moved up this year to Saturday, November 9th at 6:00 PM.

The parade features local boats festooned with Christmas lights, Reindeer displays and sometimes even an early visit by Santa Claus. The 2019 theme will be 'Rock and Roll Fantasy'.

The Huntington Harbour Boat Parade is sponsored by the non-profit Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee, which hosts an annual "Cruise of Lights" fundraiser on December 17-23, to raise funds for youth music education programs.

Unlike many other boat parades, the Huntington Harbour Boat Parade is not produced or managed by a marina company, City, or Chamber of Commerce. It is an entirely volunteer effort.

Please note: public viewing areas at



One of the beautiful boats last year!

the beaches fill up quickly with very limited parking. Dress warmly. One of the best ways to see it is to be in it by entering your boat!

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Sat, November 9	2:52 am	8:54 am	3:20 pm	9:16 pm
Sun, November 10	3:31 am	9:33 am	3:59 pm	9:55 pm
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## Teaching the Judicial System



Troop 1080 with Judge Tammy S. Robbins.

Photo: NSHM

On October 29th, Girl Scout Troop 1080 participated in the North Shore Mock Trial Program. They were assisted by Nassau County Court Judge and Locust Valley resident, Hon. Tammy S. Robbins. Judge Robbins is an active participant in many of the Nassau County Courts educational initiatives and outreach programs.

Post trial discussion included reparations, cross examination techniques and legal rights.

The NSHM Mock Trial Program in Glen Cove is an exciting and cooperative way for young people to not only learn about the law and legal system but to do so in a historic, local setting. The 1 ½

hour program includes a tour of the building, including jail cell, and 1-2 scripted mock trials. Trial scripts range from fairy tale fiction to historic events and be prearranged to suit age group and reading level. Trial scripts can also be customized to match students’ school, names, teachers, etc. Participants experience first hand the difficulties that judges, lawyers and juries face in determining which facts are relevant and what legal arguments are effective.

The North Shore Historical Museum is located at 140 Glen Street in Glen Cove. For further information visit [northshorehistoricalmuseum.org](http://northshorehistoricalmuseum.org) or call Amy Driscoll at 516-801-1191.

## Red Ribbon Week at Connolly



Connolly Elementary School children at the event.

Photo: GCCSD

Students throughout Connolly Elementary School in the Glen Cove City School District celebrated Red Ribbon Week with various events and activities. Red Ribbon Week is an alcohol, tobacco, drug and violence preven-

tion awareness campaign that is celebrated annually in school districts across the United States.

At Connolly, students created posters for the cause and dressed as superheroes to show their support.

## GCBGC Brings Vegas to The Gold Coast

Glen Cove Boys & Girls Club hosted their 43th Annual Dinner Dance,Vegas Baby!at Piping Rock Beach Club on Saturday, October 19th.

The uber chic and ritzy event was chaired by Kelly Kasouf, Gabrielle Keller and Emily Schaible. Aileen Gumprecht, Ashley Jostrom, Alexis McAndrew, Gratia McLane, Marie Webel and Kingsley Woolworth helped secure many desirable items for the Auction including lavish trips to Wyoming, Aspen, Kiawah Island, and West Palm Beach.

The Beach Club was transformed to a Vegas vibe with decor inspired by the legendary Bungalow 8 meets Beverly Hills Hotel. Guests were welcomed into the Casino style ambiance with signature cocktails of Vesper Martinis made famous by James Bondand the swanky KirRoyales, sparking the scene of Palm Springs. In keeping with the theme of Vegas, an Autumn inspired banquet was free flowing throughout the evening allowing people to dine at their leisure.

Club board members Wendy Fentress, Rob Kellan and Henry Woodhouse served as Live auctioneers. The evenings presentation included a

video, produced by Silver-Arc Productions, provided a rich insight into the role the Club plays in the lives of members, families and the Glen Cove community.

Casino tables, surrounded by lush palms had players enthusiastically gambling away with party play money while those more interested in dancing swayed the night away to trendy vibes by New York Entertainment,sponsored by North Bay Cadillac and board member, Hugh Weidinger. The mobile silent auction was abuzz all night as bidders tested their run of luck in hopes of a win and adding to the fundraising success.



Event Chairs Emily Schaible and Kelly Kasouf with GCBGC Board Member Wendy Fentress, Executive Director Franca Trunzo Chunga and Board Member Kate Doerge.

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# Locust Valley Garden Club



Dressing British are: from the left: President Dean Yoder, Jonathan Grimm, VP; Kassie Miller Roth; Dagmar Karppi with Corgie, Janice Hartley and Ellen Bellomo.

BY DAGMAR FORSI KARRPI

Locust Valley Garden Club members wore English tweeds and tiaras to celebrate Dean Yoder’s presentation on how the English Country Garden evolved. From the overflowing gardens of the crofters:renters, who used the land around their houses to grow medicinal and culinary herbs. The roses were grown for the vitamin C, locked inside the rose hips.

Painters seeing the flowers, overflowing fences, were entranced and romanticized the views. The Lords of the Manor, seeing the beauty of the gardens, had them created for their estates.

Land was expensive, and the lords used lush green lawns to tell the world, “I’m so rich I can just leave this great expanse uncultivated!”explained Yoder.

The garden concept leaped across the pond when American industrialists wanted to gain access to society by showing their appreciation of English culture. That socially upward desire, lead to the Dollar Brides going to England to buy a title.

Yoder included in the talk, a description

and photos of Roushan Park in Oxfordshire, a landscape garden. “They are the most expensive to create,” he said. They often include the “borrowed vista” framing a neighbor’s garden to extend the view of one’s own. High Grove, Prince Charles garden was the last of the talk. For 30 years, he has worked creating a 100 percent organic garden, well before its time. It should be on everyone’s travel plan list.

And if you know any garden club members, ask them what a Stumperry is. Hint: Prince Charles knows.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th was the annual Scholarship luncheon; Wednesday, Nov. 13th, Planting Fields Historic Arboretum Park Supervisor and author Vincent Simeone will talk on what’s new in gardens as he speaks on Grow More With Less: Sustainable Garden Methods, at 10 AM in the Manor House of Bailey Arboretum, Lattingtown. The program fee is \$15 and includes lunch. For information please contact Dean Yoder at [dyinteriors@yahoo.com](mailto:dyinteriors@yahoo.com) or at Gerry McKey at 671-8987.

# Halloween at Highwood Manor



A Russian Spy and Money Laundering.

BY OLIVIA EVERETT

A Halloween dinner party was held at the home of Connie Cincotta in Oyster Bay Cove, as a fundraiser for Raynham Hall Museum. Guests arrived in a variety of imaginative costumes, including student wizards of Hogwarts, kings and queens, Marie Antoinette, president Teddy Roosevelt, Vikings, a Russian spy, with the hostess dressed as a wash-erwoman, with money pinned to her



Victoria dressed as Lady Jane Grey

clothing, of course representing money laundering.

The historic house was transformed into Highwood Manor with ghostly figures projected onto the bricks as guests arrived, and as they entered the mansion the spooky décor continued throughout every room. A psychic was available for those who dared to learn of their future fate. Following the cocktail hour with delicious passed hors d’oeuvres, a formal dinner was served.

Raynham Hall Museum is located at 20 West main Street in Oyster Bay in the home of Robert Townsend, George Washington’s intelligence operative.

For further information call 516 922-6808 or visit [Raynhamhallmuseum.org](http://Raynhamhallmuseum.org)



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**Appetizers**

- Fruit Cup*
- Tomatoes and Mozzarella*
- Shrimp Cocktail (Additional \$6.00)*
- Baked Clams Oreganata (Additional \$6.00)*
- Oysters on the ½ Shell (Additional \$6.00)*
- Maryland Crab Cakes with Remoulade Sauce (Additional \$6.00)*

**Lobster Bisque or House Salad**

**Entrees**

- Fresh Turkey with Homemade Stuffing*
- Virginia Ham with Cherry Glaze*
- Chicken Cordon Bleu with Mushroom Gravy*
- Grilled Salmon Dijonaise with Tarragon Cream*
- Surf & Turf (Additional \$12.00)*
- Prime Rib Au Jus (Additional \$12.00)*
- Herb Crusted Rack of Lamb (Additional \$12.00)*

**Coffee or Tea and Dessert**

*Please note, there are no substitutions.  
Tax and Gratuity are not included in the price. A gratuity of 20%  
will be added to parties of 6 or more.*





## Tri-M Music Honor Society

*Congratulations go out to the 2019-20 North Shore Tri-M Music Honor Society inductees Samantha Berg, Ella Blumenthal, Nathaniel Brower, Alexa Brumm, Mary Casale, Christopher Goslin, Penelope Ham, Jamie Holzmann, Maya Ikawa, Aidan Janusas, Dylan Nerud, Mackenzie Olitsky, Ruben Shonik and Abigail Wong.*

*Article and photo by Shelly Newman*

Congratulations go out to the 15 North Shore students who were inducted on October 17th into the Tri-M Music Honor Society, an organization that helps reinforce services through music. The honor includes but is not limited to mentoring, tutoring, and/or supporting fellow students that further allows music to inspire and touch the hearts of its members in North Shore High School and the community.

In order to be eligible for induction, students must be actively involved in their schools diverse range of musical programs. In addition, students must participate and reach a Level V in the New York State School of Music Association (NYSSMA). These students are recognized not only for their outstanding academic and musical successes, but also

their leadership qualities. Music is a universal language that is used to express what words cannot. It has the power to unify individuals. Tri-M enables students all over the world to utilize their passion for music and give back to their community one musical note at a time.

Congratulations go out to the 2019-20 North Shore Tri-M Music Honor Society inductees Samantha Berg, Ella Blumenthal, Nathaniel Brower, Alexa Brumm, Mary Casale, Christopher Goslin, Penelope Ham, Jamie Holzmann, Maya Ikawa, Aidan Janusas, Dylan Nerud, Mackenzie Olitsky, Ruben Shonik and Abigail Wong.

Congratulations to all of the North Shore Tri-M inductees and Mr. Michael Kleba who was the honorary guest speaker at the event.



## Glen Cove Senior Named National Hispanic Merit Scholar

Greg Villafane, a senior at Glen Cove High School, has been named a National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholar.

Established in 1983 through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the NHRP honors about 5,000, of the highest-scoring students from more than 400,000 Hispanic/Latino juniors who take the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year. Qualifications for recognition are based on critical reading, mathematics and writing scores on the PSAT/NMSQT and a minimum GPA of 3.5.

Scholars receive a certificate and the NHRP sends a list of all recognized students to subscribing colleges and universities.

Greg has excelled academically, ath-



*Greg Villafane.* *Photo: GCCSD*

letically and musically. He is a member of the Varsity Soccer team and a talented pianist.

The district congratulated Greg on this exceptional award and wished him a successful senior year.



### How About Volunteering?

It's a great way to help others and at the same time meet new people and make new friends.

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# Reflections of a Bygone Era

## Framewood, the Country Home of Sterling Postley



By ORIN Z. FINKLE

Through decades of compulsive archival research regarding hundreds of grand Long Island country estates, the Framewood mansion and its lush setting has always stood out to me as unique and special gem. Actual time was spent with prior and present owners sharing interesting historic facts while exploring the pristine manor house and strolling the serene, level twenty acres of grounds. A warm welcome to visit, bring friends and attend parties, has always made me feel “at home”.

During all of my mansion visits, there have been a handful of period Long Island private manors where the unusual atmosphere of being part of an estate owners’ family has actually left a lasting impression. Of course, personal situations in life always change, people move on with their lives, but significant fond memories tend to linger despite altering circumstances.

I’ll reflect upon Mr. Sterling Postley, who was a major partner in the prestigious investment banking firm of Hutton & Co. He turned out to be an avid yachtsman, a well-respected well-dressed gentleman and the proud owner of Framewood, his Upper Brookville country estate. During the estates 1915 - 1916 development period, he saw to it that the picturesque property was formed in proper fashion to a class endeavor from a skilled artists brush. So, it became an exciting period in life when he watchfully observed the “painting” of his longtime dream upon a pristine canvas backdrop of natural fields, rolling hills and verdant forests. Yet it was an easy commute for Postley who was one of high society’s New York City dwellers, looking forward to enjoying those summer weekends at the emergent playground of a nearby rural suburb. He eagerly pursued the social lifestyle on the North Shore by joining various country clubs, crafting gala parties at home and simply acquiring countless good friends.

During the World War I construction era, Mr. Postley had been an active member of the American Protective Society, an organization which had assisted the Department of Justice in locating German spies. Sadly, his life was cut short during November of 1928, when he unexpectedly passed away after a brief illness at the age of only fifty one at his elegant Park Avenue, New York City, apartment. Postley lies interred at Woodlawn cemetery in the Bronx, which has become a final resting place for numerous Long Island country estate owners from that era. His legacy remains that great architectural masterpiece of Framewood, which endures as a rare, important surviving mansion amidst Long Island’s constant depletion huge estate properties. To date, many precious country manors have been totally or partially demolished while enduring others have been drastically transformed into schools, country club centerpieces, religious edifices and even foreign consulates. Framewood remains proudly in private hands and to this day is being upgraded and prudently maintained to reflect that high level of a Gatsby era home.

In the spring of 1936, the original eighty plus acre com-



*Circa 1988. Framewood front facade. Tall fountain & circular flower bed are now gone.*

pound was advertised for sale by realtors Tankoos, Smith and Company of NYC. The listing displayed unique views of the mansion and surrounding gardens. A portion of the text states: “To a Connoisseur of Fine Living. If you are one who instinctively demands the finer things in life, you will appreciate “Framewood”, a modernized Tudor country house situated amid picturesque woodland and beautifully landscaped gardens at Upper Brookville, in the socially select Oyster Bay section of Long Island’s North Shore. It is an upscale location, where prominent people take pleasure during the warmer months.” The mansion was created to accurately represent a regal Scottish castle dating back to a few hundred years ago.

A half century after that advertisement was printed, with trusty camera in hand, I journeyed to observe Framewood. The stunning brick and stone mansion appeared quite lovingly maintained, even after its eight decades of existence. However, the property had been abridged to about twenty acres and its name at that time was posted as Fox Hall. The estate had also at one time been given the delightful name of Sunstar Hill by a former owner Ms. Flora Bonney, a renowned breeder of Dalmatians. Personally, I feel that an estate property should, if possible, retain its initial creative name because it serves to illustrate the original owner’s views as derived during that wonderful “Gatsby” era.

With changing ownership, the brick Tudor gate house and most of the crushed blue-stone driveway leading upwards from Mill River Road, no longer remain as a portion of the current domain. A common driveway terminated at a set of closed protective iron gates flanked by red brick posts. So, I slowly entered into a gorgeous level vista of sweeping green manicured lawns and colorful shrubs. The light toned gravel pathway on the right led to a large brick walled garage building housing more than a half dozen classic autos. At one time Mr. Postleys’ staff maintained a huge vegetable garden directly across the lawn from the garage. There is also a lengthy glass and brick greenhouse structure intended to provide fresh, colorful flowers year round for the mansions high ceiling rooms.

I first arrived at the property during the mid -1980s in order to pass along findings within my collection of rare early photos of Framewood. Turning left and proceeding around a huge flowing courtyard fountain, I faced the massive front doors. Owner, Dr. Harvey Wachsman was proud of his thirty eight room home and eager to offer a grand tour while relating information about the properties past as well as his future plans.

The prestigious, original architectural firm, New York City based Hoppin and Koen had worked very closely with Mr. Postley to design his residence of over thirty thousand square feet, to exacting specifications. His unusual whims for decorating in various European styles were utilized. The firm felt that a client’s wishes should become an inte-

gral part of the planning and organization so that by completion all parties involved were quite satisfied.

It was fascinating to view the intricate “gold toned” iron work detailing the solid front entrance doors. This was crafted by the skilled Philadelphia firm of Samuel Yellin. The imposing half timbered mansion has traverse gables and a tower that functions as a stairwell leading to former servant’s quarters. A housekeeper guided me through a richly paneled, marble floored hallway, passing the grand wooden staircase, the paneled library and arriving at the living room where I was greeted by Dr. Wachsman.

While stepping down into this huge Italian style room, one passes between tall, dark brown wooden Benini-style columns replicating those exceptional originals found at the Vatican. I entered this stunning room with a fifteen foot high carved coffered ceiling and antique red toned polished wood flooring, antique chandeliers and a tall carved marble fireplace. Drifting back through the hallway into the dining room, the authentic Louis XIV touches seemed perfect throughout this area which was paneled with light French gray oak. The lofty detailed ceiling work, antique sconces and hand crafted moldings were works of true artistic talent.

An unusual main floor feature was the authentic 18th century “Dutch Parlor” or drawing room with imported hand created wall panels and vintage flooring, intricately carved mantle, reassembled on site with precision. This created an aura that transported one back to a bygone time of exquisite European utter taste and charm.

After peering into at least nine large bedrooms displaying cozy fireplaces and about a dozen bathrooms during the thirty minute tour, I lunched with the family in the dining room at a large table which appeared set for royalty. It was remarkable that Sterling Postley and his architects were able to devise so many room themes and various novel ideas together resulting collectively in matchless harmony. Upon my departure, I realized what a perfectly enjoyable day it had been.

The classic estate, which had remained on the real estate market for quite a few years, was finally sold during the summer of 2013. The private compound continues to survive with authentic, constant detailed restoration supplied by the very caring present owner.

Purchasing a one hundred plus year country house of this magnitude, requires a homeowner who is indeed devoted to re-creating that past era. Since most North Shore mansions were constructed purely as summer residences, modern heating units, air conditioning systems and thick insulation should eventually become a year round essential.

I’m sure that I’ll be spending time visiting Framewood during the years to come. I find it so gratifying to be entirely surrounded by the pleasant aura of traveling in time to a charming, but sadly, almost forgotten epoch.

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*Circa 1922. Framewood Mansion and gardens, ariel view, formal gardens on left side of photo.*



*Circa March 1926. Brooke Postley son of Mr. & Mrs. Sterling Postley, enjoying Palm Beach, Florida.*



*Circa 1992. Framewood, livingroom mantle & furnishings.*





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There is a chill in the air and the holiday season is approaching fast. Each year, in keeping with its mission and the spirit of the holidays, Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club reaches out to help others in our community. With the Club under construction, we will continue this tradition, working hard to serve our families in need.

Holidays for most of us evoke thoughts of family, enjoying a traditional meal, relaxing, talking, and sharing time together. However, there are families right here in our community where financial difficulties make the holidays a challenging time. With that in mind, we are once again kicking off the season and asking for donations to our Thanksgiving Basket drive.

Our Club has identified a number of families that need our support the most. The goal of our Thanksgiving Basket drive is to assist each of these families by providing them with a basket full of the fixings for a holiday dinner. All the turkeys for the baskets are being generously donated once again by Randi and Dennis Riese.

If you would like to help, the recommended items for each basket are potatoes, yams, stuffing, vegetables, cranberry sauce, gravy, biscuit mix, pumpkin pie filling, and more. For a complete list please go to the [www.gbbgc.org](http://www.gbbgc.org) website or call the Club at (516) 676-1460. Baskets should be delivered to the Club’s alternate entrance on Forest Avenue (follow the signs) Thursday, November 14th, Friday, November 15th, Monday, November 18th, Tuesday, November 19th and Wednesday, November 20th.

We are also hosting a community Thanksgiving Dinner at the Reformed Church of Locust Valley on Ryefield Road in Locust Valley on Tuesday, November 21st with two seatings at 5 to 6 PM and 6:15 to 7:15 PM. The dinner is free and parents must accompany children. All are welcome. If you would like to join us at the dinner as a guest or as a volunteer, we would love to have you. If you have any questions please call or email Stephanie Urio at the Club at (516) 759-5437 ext. 213.

I want to thank in advance those who will help us achieve our goal this year. We also want to thank the Reformed Church of Locust Valley for sharing their beautiful parish hall for the Thanksgiving Dinner. There is no better way to honor the families of our community than by making sure that every child will have a healthy and happy holiday season.

*Ray Reyes*

# 25 Years Ago...

*By LC Scully*

Three boys, all age 13, were arrested and charged with arson. Two were from Locust Valley and one from Bayville. They were accused of starting a fire on Oyster Bay Road, Locust Valley that ended up costing more than \$100,000 in damage to the building and the machinery that was kept inside.

During a break-in at Christ Church, Oyster Bay the items stolen included a chalice, antique chalice, a ciborium, cruets and lavabo bowl. The thief entered the church by breaking a window in the basement.

Four cars were damaged at Hallock Chevrolet in Oyster Bay.

A cellular phone and golf clubs were stolen from a car parked on Cocks Lane, Locust Valley.

Timex watches were taken from the East Norwich Pharmacy.

The Locust Valley High School varsity football team suffered its second loss of the season, falling to Valley Stream South in a very close game. The defeat stomped out the possibility of ending the season in

first place but the Falcons were headed to a playoff game.

A minor traffic jam was caused when C.Z. Guest appeared at the Locust Valley Library to speak about gardening.

Laura Danforth was reelected as president of the North Country Community Association, Ethel Woolverton and Susan Jones were vice presidents, Bettie Keefer and Mary Wall were named secretaries and Jacqueline Wauters was treasurer with Helen Anderson as her assistant.

Kim Barlowe of Bayville was on the Roger Williams University varsity volleyball team.

Jessica Greco of Bayville was on the Quinnipiac College tennis team.

Several local residents died including Kermit M. Robey and Paul Coltery of Oyster Bay and Lewis J. Capobianco of Locust Valley, age 74.

A lovely ranch on 2.5 Centre Island waterfront acres featuring beautiful views, entertaining rooms, five bedrooms and a sandy beach was listed for sale for \$895,000.

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



The weeping willow planted by Locust Valley High School students to honor the nation’s war dead was vandalized two times within a week and caused the tree to die.

Two Bayville boys, both under 16, were charged with burglaries of three houses.

Members of the North Shore Commuters Association met with the Long Island Railroad president to discuss the deplorable conditions on the Oyster Bay line.

The Locust Valley football team lost to Carle Place.

The Oyster Bay Baymen beat New Hyde Park.

Several local residents died including Josephine Vissilailli and Robert Fox of Oyster Bay, Doloris Kinsella of Locust Valley and Olga Sieber of Bayville.

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.

## Legal Notices

**INC. VILLAGE OF CENTRE ISLAND  
303 CENTRE ISLAND ROAD  
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**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS HEARING**

Please take notice that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Inc. Village of Centre Island will conduct a public hearing on November 19, 2019 at 7:00 AT 303 Centre Island Road, Centre Island, Nassau County, State of New York.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Reeta& Clive Holmes, owners of an18.26-acreparcel of land located at 145 Centre Island Road in the Village, designated as Section 28, Block B, Lots 110, 210, 328, 2056 & 2060 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map and located within the Village=s A-1 zoning district.

The Appellants appeal the determination of the Building Inspector that five (5) existing security camera posts, each having a height of 12 feet are in violation of Section 122-15 of the Village Code which limits the height of posts to 6 feet.

A copy of said appeal is on file at the office of the Village Clerk and may be viewed during the hours of 10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM, Tuesday through Thursday, or on the Village’s website at [www.centreisland.org](http://www.centreisland.org). All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual required special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Clerk at least 48-hours in advance of the hearing.

**BY ORDER OF THE  
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**

John Macaskill,  
Chairman

Z-2018-04

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PROPOSED LOCAL LAW D-2019  
INC. VILLAGE OF MATINECOCK  
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 Matinecock, Nassau County, New York at the Portledge School, Gilmour Library (Upper School), 355 Duck Pond Road in said Village on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.

The hearing will be on whether to enact proposed Local Law D-2019 which will amend Chapter 83, “Investment Policy,” of the Code of the Village of Matinecock. Proposed Local Law D-2019 will grant the Board of Trustees, by resolution, the authority to establish and amend various Village’s investment policies and procedures in Chapter 83 and also by resolution to select one or several depositories for Village funds and restrict its depository limit. The Local Law will further authorize the Board of Trustees, from time to time by resolution, to amend other provisions of Chapter 83 permitted under New York State Law, which is in the furtherance of the Village’s investment policy

A copy of proposed Local Law D-2019 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) 671-7790 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

By Order of the Board of Trustees

William H. Simonds  
Village Clerk

Dated: November 6, 2019

## Legal Notice

**VILLAGE OF UPPER BROOKVILLE  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum Carriage House on Planting Fields Road in said Village, on November 21, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Frank Foronjy and Jeffrey Silverstein, owners of a2.02-acre parcel of land located at 1 Winding Lanein the Village, designated as Section 18, Block A, Lot 1026 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village=s R-1 (2-acre) zoning district

The Appellant seeks variances to permit the following:

1. Maintenance of an existing generator which has a westerly side yard setback of 28.6 feet rather than the required 50 feet;

2. Maintenance of an existing artificial body of water which has a westerly side yard setback of 21.4 feet rather than the required 50 feet;  
3. Permit the installation of an off-street parking area in the front yard, which has a front yard setback of 42.5 feet rather than the required 75 feet.

The above application is on file at the office of Humes & Wagner, LLP, attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days 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 516-676-4600 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Philip H. Wachtler  
Chairman

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## Former Rector Visits St. John's

By VICTORIA CROSBY

The Rev. Paul Gilbert, former Rector at St John's of Lattingtown, visited Locust Valley from Charleston SC, with his wife Jan Gilbert, for the memorial service of Len Marshall, a long time parishioner, who passed away at the age of almost 94.

Liz and Len Marshall had retired to Florida some years ago, but still read *The Leader* every week.

Rev. Mark Fitzhugh, the present Rector at St John's, was delighted to see Rev. Gilbert again, and joked about the tradition at St. John's of balding men



Rev Paul Gilbert and Rev Mark Fitzhugh

as priests, during the Sunday morning service the following day.

## Legal Notice

### VILLAGE OF UPPER BROOKVILLE BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum Carriage House on Planting Fields Road in said Village, on November 21, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Ted Assante, owner of a2.018-acre parcel of land located at 7 Linda Courtin the Village, designated as Section 24, Block 19, Lot 4 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village=s R-1 (2-acre) zoning district

The Appellant seeks variances to maintain the following existing structures:

1. Detached garage having an easterly side yard setback of 25.1 feet rather than the required 50 feet.

2. Maintain an existing tennis court which has a northerly rear yard setback of 26.2 feet and an easterly side yard setback of 33.7 feet rather than the required 50 feet.

The above application is on file at the office of Humes & Wagner, LLP, attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days 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 516-676-4600 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

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## TOH Veterans Day Ceremony

Huntington Supervisor Chad Lupinacci announced a Veterans Day Ceremony to be held on Sunday, November 10th, at 11:00 AM on Veterans Plaza on the front lawn of Huntington Town Hall, 100 Main Street, Huntington. The ceremony will honor veterans of the Town of Huntington and across our Nation. Town of Huntington officials, the Veterans Advisory Board, and local officials will all attend.

Lupinacci added that November 10th is the 244th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps. The Second Continental Congress established the Continental Marines on November 10, 1775.

The Huntington Men's Chorus will perform patriotic music and refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

The ceremony will also highlight the American flag display known as the "Field of Honor" organized by the Kiwanis Club of Huntington. For the past 10 years, the Kiwanis Club has sponsored



Huntington Supervisor  
Chad Lupinacci

the "Field of Honor" of American flags on display at Huntington Town Hall. Over 500 American flags are mounted on 8' poles surrounding Veterans Plaza on the front lawn of Huntington Town Hall. Each flag has its own custom-printed gold ribbon personalized and dedicated to each veteran-an honoree.

Flags can be purchased at BuyAFlag.org for \$35. Flags were assembled in early September 2019 and will be taken down in December 2019. Net proceeds benefit veterans' and children's causes in Huntington. For information about the Veterans Day Ceremony, readers can contact Carol Rocco, Veterans Affairs: (631) 351-3012 or crocco@huntingtonny.gov



"Field of Honor"

Photos: TOH

## Obituaries

**MACCHIO**, Matthew on October 24th. Beloved wife of Lucy. Loving father of Donna (Gary) Ranaldo, Lauren, Kristie (John) Moran. Cherished grandfather of Patrick (Erica) Moran . Also survived by his 3 sisters an many nieces and nephews. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

**MORALES**, Carmen of Glen Cove, on October 30th, age 86. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Lillian Yacur (the late Robert), Joseph (Christine) & Edwin (Lisa). Also survived by a host of grandchildren & great-grandchildren. Interment Private. [DodgeThomas.com](http://DodgeThomas.com)

**PRINCIPE**, Joseph John, on Oct. 28, age 93, of Bayville, formerly of Oyster Bay. Beloved husband of Marjorie Alice. Loving father of Shelly Brischler, and Brian (Genie). Cherished grandfather of

Christopher (Felicia), Emilie Larson (Michael), and Andrew Brischler. Proud great grandfather of Aidan, Ryan, Caroline, and Isabelle. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**RINALDO**, Carmela A. of Glen Cove, formerly of Old Brookville on October 31. Dear sister of Catherine Fleming (George). Loving aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt to many nieces and nephews. Carmela achieved a Masters Degree in Education. She taught in the Syosset School System for many years. Her world revolved around her family and she loved to garden. Visitation at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Saturday, November 9th from 9:00 - 11:00 AM. Mass at St. Rocco RC Church at 11:30 AM. Interment to follow at Holy Rood Cemetery. [www.dodgeThomas.com](http://www.dodgeThomas.com)

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THE INCORPORATED  
VILLAGE OF BROOKVILLE  
18 Horse Hill Road  
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(516) 626-1792

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Brookville, Nassau County, New York at the main administrative building of AHRC located at 189 Wheatley Road in said Village on Wednesday, November 13, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.

The hearing will be on the application of Long Island University with respect to its property located at 720 Northern Boulevard, Brookville, NY 11548. Said property is designated as Section 18, Block D, Lot 76 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County and is located in the Village's R-5 residential zoning district.

Pursuant to Article V of the Brookville Village Code, the Applicant seeks approval to amend its conditional use permit granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals by decision dated October 30, 2018 which was filed with the Village Clerk on March 14, 2019 which permitted the construction of 3,034 new additional bleacher seating and a new 480 square foot press box on the east side of the Bethpage Football Stadium which generally limited the use of the Stadium to LIU sports teams home games and legally existing summer activities and camps between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Applicant seeks to amend such conditional use permit to allow for the additional usage of the Stadium for activities that do not involve the use of the Stadium's sound amplification system as follows:

1. LIU Spirit Squad practices;
2. Marching Band and Twirlers practices;
3. Intramural athletic events, including those held during the LIU Summer

Honors Institute;

4. Practices for LIU sports teams other than those already permitted (e.g. women's rugby, baseball, softball);

5. Recreational use of the track and field at the Stadium by LIU students, staff and faculty.

In addition, the Applicant is also seeking permission to use the Stadium before 9:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. for LIU sports teams athletic practices and for recreational use of the track and field.

The above application is on file at the Village office located at the above address where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

October 28, 2019

Scott Spector  
Chairman

PLANNING BOARD

November 20, 2019 6:00 PM  
A.H.R.C. 189 Wheatley Road  
Brookville, NY 11545

AGENDA

1. Public Hearings
1. Wank, 12 Brook Lane, Brookville, NY - Addition/Alteration
2. DeVincent, 11 Glenby Lane, Brookville, - Site Grading, Drainage & Landscape Plan - Resubmit
2. Preliminary Meetings
3. Continued

INCORPORATED  
VILLAGE OF BROOKVILLE  
18 Horse Hill Road  
Brookville, N.Y. 11545  
516-626-0973

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Architectural Review Board of the Incorporated Village of Brookville on Wednesday, November 20, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the A.H.R.C., 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY The Board will hear the following ARB applications:

1. Wank, 12 Brook Lane, Brookville, - Addition/Alteration
2. Delio, 3 Ferncote Lane, Brookville, NY - Entrance Piers & Gate
3. Pliskin, 2 Rolling Drive, Brookville, NY - Pergola
4. Mosu, 1985 Cedar Swamp Road, Brookville, NY - Solar Panels
5. Albert -12 Brook Lane, Brookville, - Rear Yard Renovations with Addition of 4 Pergola's
- The above applications is on file at the Village Office, 18 Horse Hill Road where they may be seen Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.
- November 1, 2019

Edward Halemam  
Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF BAYVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Bayville will hold a public hearing commencing at 7:15 PM on Monday, November 25, 2019 in Village Hall, 34 School Street, Bayville, New York 11709. This hearing will be held pursuant to Chapter 64 Article III of the Village Code to levy and collect unpaid proportionate sums due against certain recalcitrant property owners for street maintenance/improvement completed on Dickerson Avenue. The due date for payment of the unpaid sums will be the commencement of the hearing on November 25, 2019; if said unpaid sums have not been paid by then, a 3% interest charge will be added to the amount assessed to each recalcitrant property owner. All interested parties will have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

Persons who suffer from a disability, which would prevent them from participating in said hearing, should notify Maria Alfano-Hardy, Village Clerk-Treasurer, at (516) 628-1439 in sufficient time to permit such arrangements to be made to enable such persons to participate in said hearing.

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**Saturday, November 9, 2:00 PM**  
**Tours will meet at the Oyster Bay Long Island Railroad parking lot under the large rectangular firemen’s arch.**  
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## Legal Notices

**INC. VILLAGE OF CENTRE ISLAND**  
**303 CENTRE ISLAND ROAD**  
**OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK 11771**  
**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS HEARING**

Please take notice that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Inc. Village of Centre Island will conduct a public hearing on November 19, 2019 at 7:00 AT 303 Centre Island Road, Centre Island, Nassau County, State of New York.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Reeta& Clive Holmes, owners of an18.26-acreparcel of land located at 145 Centre Island Road in the Village, designated as Section 28, Block B, Lots 110, 210, 328, 2056 & 2060 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map and located within the Village=s A-1 zoning district.

The Appellants appeal the determination of the Building Inspector that five (5) existing security camera posts, each having a height of 12 feet are in violation of Section 122-15 of the Village Code which limits the height of posts to 6 feet.

A copy of said appeal is on file at the office of the Village Clerk and may be viewed during the hours of 10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM, Tuesday through Thursday. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual required special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Clerk at least 48-hours in advance of the hearing.

BY ORDER OF  
THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

John Macaskill, Chairman

Z-2018-04

**INC. VILLAGE OF CENTRE ISLAND**  
**303 CENTRE ISLAND ROAD**  
**OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK 11771**  
**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS HEARING**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**

Please take notice that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Inc. Village of Centre Island will conduct a public hearing on November 19, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. AT 303 Centre Island Road, Centre Island, Nassau County, State of New York.

The hearing will be on the application of Seavanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, owner of a 12.92-acre parcel of land located at 314 Yacht Club Road in the Village, designated as Section 28, Block E, Lot 1 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map and located within the Village=s A-1 zoning district.

The Applicant seeks a variance from Section 122-19, C of the Village Code to permit the construction of a new in-ground swimming pool, associated pool support structure and decks, all of which are an expansion of a non-conforming use in the Village’s A-1 residential zoning district.

A copy of said appeal is on file at the office of the Village Clerk and may be viewed during the hours of 10:00 AM TO 1:00 PM Monday through Friday. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual required special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Clerk at least 48-hours in advance of the hearing.

BY ORDER OF  
THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

John Macaskill, Chairman

Z-2019-01

**BOARD OF APPEALS**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Upper Brookville, Nassau County, New York, at the Planting Fields Arboretum Carriage House on Planting Fields Road in said Village, on November 21, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Debra Delvecchio, owner of a24.23-acre parcel of land located 1365 Planting Fields Roadin the Village, designated as Section 24, Block 24, Lot 18 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located within the Village=s OP-1 (2-acre) zoning district

The Appellant seeksa variance to permit the construction of an 42,719 cubic footattached garage, which would increase the total cubic volume of the existing principal dwelling with new attached garage to 433,425 cubic feet rather than the maximum permitted 150,000 cubic feet.

The above application is on file at the office of Humes & Wagner, LLP, attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York where it may be seen during the regular hours of the usual business days until the time of the hearing.

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### Locust Valley, NY

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