



A real dreamboat

South Shore boating launches private events, charters on Great South Bay

BY KATE NALEPINSKI

In the Prohibition era, many vessels were used to smuggle alcohol from overseas to the United States. A sign of the times, one of those rumrunners was nicknamed the *Running Wild*.

Today, it's the namesake of a 52-foot renovated yacht owned by Shoreline Trading Company, a new cruising business that will encourage locals to legally booze and cruise along the Great South Bay.

"We wanted to pay homage to the past," Fire Island Ferries Inc. vice president Brendan Mooney said of the name.

Bay Shore-based Shoreline Trading Company is the joint partnership of Fire Island Ferries Inc. and Anthony Tartaglia of Coastal Kitchen & Daiquiri Bar in Bay Shore. The 40-passenger boat will offer daytime, nighttime and sunset excursions with various cocktails, beer and wine options, as well as light snacks and cold appetizers for travelers.

"We do the food and beverage side of things, do the nautical, coastguard side of things," Bay Shore resident Tartaglia said.

The vessel, constructed by the Scarano Boat Building company in Albany, N.Y., was transported to Long Island after the Shoreline team purchased it in Philadelphia in March 2021 and sailed it home on a daylong trip, Tartaglia said.

Mooney said the charter service has been in the works for several years. This summer served as the perfect opportunity to launch the program, he said.

"I think people are eager to get out on the water after a difficult year," Mooney

Running Wild, a 52-foot renovated yacht, set sail on the Great South Bay this week by Shoreline Trading Company, a joint venture between Fire Island Ferries and Bay Shore's Coastal Kitchen & Daiquiri Bar. Anyone can book private events and charters on the bay.

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Youth week to highlight young residents

A job fair, awards ceremony and community service day is on the agenda this year

BY KATE NALEPINSKI

Suffolk County officials aim to celebrate young Suffolk residents in the next few days during its inaugural "Youth Week."

The week of events from May 16 to 23 includes a job fair, an awards ceremony and a day of community service.

SUFFOLK COUNTY

Suffolk County Youth Week is the result of legislation sponsored by Legis. Jason Richberg and approved by the county legislature last year to designate the third week of May as "Youth Week" beginning in 2021.

The series is co-sponsored by county legislature presiding officer Rob Calarco, county executive Steve Bellone, County Legis. Richberg, and the county's Youth Bureau and Department of Labor, Licensing and Consumer Affairs.

"Our young people have sacrificed a great deal over the last year, but they have not let that stop them from making incredible contributions to our county," Calarco said. "We have seen and felt their energy in significant ways, whether they were generously helping seniors secure vaccine appointments or making their voices heard on issues that are important to them... It will be our honor to recognize their efforts, help prepare them for the workforce, and recognize their commitment to their communities."

The weeklong celebration kicked off with a virtual job fair on Monday, May 17. The program helped Suffolk teens find summer jobs by connecting job-seekers with local employers who will be virtually present to handle applications and interviews. Locals can register at <https://tinyurl.com/SCY-outhEmploymentWorkshop>.

Bellone said that Youth Week is designed to provide youth with the tools they need to continue to succeed and recognize and honor them.

"Every day, whether it is through community service, recreational sports, various forms of art, or school clubs, our young people contribute to the vibrancy of our communities in innumerable ways," Bellone said in a press release.

On Wednesday, May 19, the county hosted its inaugural Youth Awards, which will recognize young county residents who have gone above and beyond in helping their community during the COVID-19 pandemic. Youths who performed community service during the pandemic will be honored in a virtual award presentation.

Youth Week will conclude with A "Day of Service" on May 22. Young people and youth groups may sign up to tie a ribbon on the Suffolk County COVID-19 Memorial located outside the William H. Rogers Legislature Building in Hauppauge to honor individuals who lost their fight to COVID-19. People can visit the memorial in time slots between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and can register at www.scnylegislature.us/YouthService.

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EPA grant makes way for electric buses



Bay Shore superintendent Joseph Bond speaks about the new electric bus fleet at a Tuesday, May 11 press conference in Bay Shore. The new “green” fleet is free to taxpayers, Bond said, and will save at least 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel and well over 54 metric tons of CO2 emissions.

Courtesy Photo

‘Green’ buses to be rolled out in Bay Shore, CI and Brentwood

BY KATE NALEPINSKI

Bay Shore School District and Suffolk Transportation Services Inc. have been awarded a \$1.1 million grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency for electric buses to transport school children, district officials announced.

STS and Bay Shore schools secured the \$1,152,687 Diesel Emissions Reduction

Act National Grant this year, which will be used to purchase seven new model electric buses to be utilized in the Bay Shore, Brentwood and Central Islip school districts.

According to the EPA, the DERA program “funds grants and rebates that protect human health and improve air quality by reducing harmful emissions from diesel engines.”

Bay Shore superintendent Joseph Bond said that the duo had secured an EPA grant two years ago to roll out four electric school buses in the district. Since Brentwood, CI and Bay Shore are all part of Suffolk Transportation Services’ fleet, district representatives decided to piggy-

back on the effort again this year.

“It’s a win-win, and we’re all moving in the direction of making our town a cleaner and better place,” Bond said. “Our mantra in Bay Shore has always been to ‘dream, lead and achieve.’ With this accomplishment, we are one step closer to that mission.”

The new “green” fleet is free to taxpayers, Bond said, and will save at least 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel and well over 54 metric tons of CO2 emissions.

The EPA Region 2 office awarded the grant based on a “demonstrated ongoing commitment to achieving significant reductions in diesel emissions by employing cleaner, more efficient vehi-

cles and equipment.”

But this is only the beginning, Bond said: “This is only going to grow. I know that’s [Suffolk [Transportation Services’] intention.” Once the vessels are mass-produced, he said, the electric buses will become more cost effective for districts across the area and will result in savings.

The EPA’s rebate program has funded vehicle replacements or retrofits for over 2,000 vehicles. Typically, the rebate application period opens in the fall and projects are completed in less than one year. In the 2020 fiscal year, approximately \$10.5 million has been distributed thus far. ■

Planning Board gives green light to minor restaurant

The Islip Town Planning Board, on May 12, approved a parking relaxation with established convenience and restrictions for a church located at County Road 17 in Islip Terrace.

The application for the roughly 19,000-square-foot site, located on the southeast corner of Carleton Avenue and Fisher Avenue, had two requests: one for a special permit to create a minor takeout restaurant on the site, and another for the parking for the church, also on the parcel. The board had previously voted to approve a takeout restaurant but reserved a decision on the church.

Joseph Buzzell, of Buzzell, Blanda & Visconti, LLP, appeared before the planning board on May 12 to review the plan by applicant and property owner Ammal Pingling.

Since the prior approval, Buzzell said he’s worked with the planning department and applicant to establish conditions.

The applicant and planning board staff drafted site-plan modification conditions

to address the planning board’s parking concerns related to the church, planning department representative Kellie Woznick said. Some of the conditions include: limiting the number of seats within the church to 30 and requiring the basement to remain an unfinished storage space. The conditions also require any change of use for the church that requires a parking relaxation be brought back before the planning board.

At the March 24 planning board meeting, Buzzell said the application first came before the board in 2019. Following a hearing, the applicant had submitted a traffic study completed pre-pandemic.

The first floor of the building has four commercial units. There will be no seats in the roughly 670-square-foot restaurant space. The main occupant will be the business owner with one additional worker on staff, Buzzell said at the March meeting. It’s unclear at this time what the restaurant space will offer. ■

-Kate Nalepinski

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Revving up their engines for a new business

Members of the Long Island Motorcycle Riders and NYDR motorcycle group joined Mohamed Siraj Salahudeen on Saturday, May 15, to celebrate the grand opening of Salah's Halal Food, located at 103 Main Street in East Islip. Salahudeen is an avid motorcyclist with the groups. The namesake of the restaurant honors Mohamed's father, who died in October 2020.

IB/Nalepinski



'57 Chevy takes first place

John Flandina was all smiles with girlfriend Vivian Palmer after nabbing a first-place win for his 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air at the Kiwanis Club of the Islips-Bay Shore car show on Sunday, May 16. In movies and television, the '57 Chevy is often viewed as a classic automotive icon. The local Kiwanis chapter raised roughly \$8,000 from the event.

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EDITORIAL

With this year's vals and sals, our future looks bright

The first page of Google claims that the phrase “children are our future” came from Whitney Houston. But we’ve all heard some variation of the cliché statement prior to Houston’s popularity.

Some high school seniors are repulsed by the phrase, irked by a pressure that expects them to be the star of “our future.” The statement jogs thoughts about life aspirations and accomplishments. Meanwhile, our seniors are just trying to enjoy the last bit of high school they have left, before they all go their separate ways into new ventures.

The Class of 2021 has experienced hardship unlike any other. After a year of learning from home and continued adapting, we want to take a moment to recognize these incredibly strong individuals—not necessarily for their “future” aspirations, but for their sheer willpower through an unconventional and tumultuous year.

Bayport-Blue Point High School valedictorian Lindsay Lessing said her graduating class’ ability to adapt to change is what makes them unique.

“In the middle of what many consider to be the most important and challenging academic year of high school, our entire world was shifted,” Lessing wrote to the *Islip Bulletin*. “School was moved online and we were forced to adapt. Coming into our senior year, we knew things would be different, but we took what we were given and made the most out of it, even as the changes kept coming.”

We had the pleasure of sending questions to the valedictorians and salutatorians in Bayport-Blue Point, as well as the following districts: Sayville, Connetquot, Bay Shore, Islip, East Islip and West Islip, to get a better perspective of what they hope to accomplish.

Many submitted thoughtful responses about their favorite teachers, their graduating class and the impact they hope to make by age 30.

And, yes, these young adults at the top of their class are “our future”: they are made up of aspiring biologists, environmental conservationists and medical professionals, all of whom will change our lives for the better.

But for now, let’s give them a moment of solitude, with no questions about their future aspirations. No post-pandemic stressors. Let’s just pause and recognize the Class of 2021 for their determination to stay committed to learning during a year of absolute tohu-bohu. Graduates, we celebrate you.



CALARCO'S CORNER

BY SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRESIDING OFFICER ROB CALARCO

Supporting the arts

The widespread cancellation of in-person events has affected many businesses, particularly artists and musicians who rely on events, workshops, gigs, and physical locations to support their families and pay their bills. More than ever, it is essential that we find ways to offer support to our local arts and cultural organizations whom have been disproportionately impacted this crisis.

The Patchogue Arts Council, located in our bustling downtown, is open and available to residents at no cost. Currently on display is a powerful collection titled “Illuminated: A Lens on Gender.” Artist Lex Barberio’s work reflects the queer, non-binary, and trans experiences through two photographic series, “The Ambisexuals” and “Understanding Me,” and will be on display through June 27th.

They are also currently seeking sponsors to support their MoCA L.I.ghts project. Last fall, this display transformed the Village of Patchogue into a joyful and immersive open-air museum by projecting art onto various buildings throughout our downtown. After attracting thousands of viewers, they have decided to make this an annual effort, but they need your help.

To learn more about sponsorship opportunities and other initiatives, check out their website to learn more: www.patchoguearts.org or call 631-627-8686.

The historic Patchogue Theatre is another option if you are looking for music, comedy, and culture. On Sept. 24, the theatre will be hosting “The Moondogs, The White Album Live” at 8 p.m. The Moondogs have been covering the Beatles’ music for decades, and this limited-edition Beatles show has become a staple at the Patchogue Theatre over the years.

If comedy is more your speed, Robert Kelly, Ron Bennington, Rich Vos, and Jim Florentine will be at the theatre on Sept. 25 with their non-traditional parenting comedy routine. “Kreeps With Kids” is a comedy show for any parent that doesn’t go by the books,” says the show’s description.

The theatre also offers the opportunity to rent the digital marquee by the hour to give your loved ones a birthday shout out, to celebrate an anniversary, or to ask your partner for their hand in marriage! For more information, to purchase tickets or donate to the Patchogue Theatre, visit www.patchogue-theatre.org or call 631-207-1313.

If you are looking for something that

the kids can enjoy, ThinkBIG! Theatre is the place to be. This nonprofit, multi-disciplined theater arts company offers community and school programs, training and development for artists and educators, and performances of original works. This summer, ThinkBIG! will be hosting various camps for kids aged 5 to 12 years old. Their website notes that to facilitate a safe experience for their students, class sizes will be limited. So don’t wait; visit <http://www.thinkbigtheaterarts.org> to learn more and secure a spot for your creative kids today.

If you are not yet comfortable returning to in-person events, consider donating the money that you would have spent on tickets to live performances or exhibitions to artist organizations, arts nonprofits, and artists instead.

We can safely and responsibly return to in-person events, concerts, festivals, and exhibits by ensuring that all Suffolk County residents get their vaccinations. Currently, all state-run sites are accepting walk-ins. If you or someone you know need assistance in securing a vaccine, visit suffolkcountyny.gov/vaccine or contact my office at 631-854-1400 and we will be happy to assist you.

All local school budget votes pass

Board of Education candidates elected

BY KATE NALEPINSKI

ISLIP UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Islip School District’s \$88.7 million budget passed on May 18, with residents casting 796 ‘yes’ votes to 448 ‘no’ votes.

The budget carries a tax levy increase of 2 percent. Although that tax levy increase represents a decrease from last year’s 2.65 percent levy, it’s still above the district’s allowable tax cap of -2.33 percent. As such, the district needed at least 60 percent of voters to approve this override of the tax levy limitation.

For the Board of Education, voters reelected incumbent vice president Tom Leggio with 942 votes, and trustees Paul Austin (873 votes) and Eric Buehler (927 votes). All candidates ran unopposed this year.

EAST ISLIP UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

The \$121 million budget in the East Islip School District passed on May 18 after residents casted 1,617 ‘yes’ votes and 777 ‘no’ votes. The budget is at the allowable tax levy cap, with a tax levy increase of 1.50 percent, the same as the cap.

Voters elected Joann Walsh to Christopher Nicolio’s open seat with 1,405 votes; Walsh was running unopposed after being appointed to this seat last November when Nicolio resigned.

Candidate Charles Kalinowski will take the open seat held by board president Jessica Carney, who did not seek reelection. Kalinowski received 745 votes, while other candidates Michael Dorgan and Laurie Gapinski-Gould got 675 votes and 429 votes, respectively.

For the open seat held by trustee Philip Montuori Sr., who did not run for reelection, Stephen Ruland received 851 votes, Dominick Barbato received 728 votes, Timothy Sassone received 446 votes and Joshua Zusmer received 226 votes.

WEST ISLIP UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

The West Islip School District’s \$127.5 million fiscal budget strongly passed by a margin of 1,234 votes to 521. The proposition to use the district’s capital reserves also passed, with 1,347 ‘yes’ votes and 392 ‘no’ votes.

Current trustee Richard Antoniello will take a seat on the board after receiving 922 votes. The other at-large seat went to Deborah Brown, who received 1,007 votes, while candidate Roy Tarantola received 888 votes.

BAY SHORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Bay Shore’s \$171 million budget for the 2021-2022 academic year overwhelmingly passed, with 1,154 ‘YES’ votes and 798 ‘NO’ votes.

Board of Education president Susan Gargan was re-elected with 798 votes. Candidate Jennifer Brownyard, a 16-year-resident of Bay Shore, will join the board after receiving 853 votes, and candidate Tuere Morton beat out candidate Philip Carpenter Jr. for the remaining seat with her 681 votes.

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Virtual Book Discussion – East Islip Library's Book Discussion Group will talk about "The Nickel Boys," by Colson Whitehead, 6:30 p.m. via Zoom. To register, visit www.eipl.org.

In-Person Book Discussion – West Islip Library will hold an outdoor book group to talk about "The Orphan's Tale," by Pam Jenoff, 7 p.m. To register, call 631-661-7080, ext. 274 or visit www.westislip.library.org.

Friday, May 21

Paint Night – Joint Bay Shore-Brightwaters Library and Key to My Art for a fun, creative paint night, 7 p.m. Supplies needed: paintbrushes, a cup of water, a rag, and canvases which can be an art canvas, cardboard,

fabric, or paper. Supplies also available at www.keytomyart.com and clicking on Art Supplies. To register, visit www.bsbw.org.

Monday, May 24

Make Your Home a Smart Home with Smart Plugs – East Islip Library's ongoing Smart Home series will discuss how to program a smart plug to turn on and off household items with voice commands, 8:30 p.m. via Zoom. To register, visit www.eipl.org call 631-581-9200, ext. 105.

Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia – East Islip Library virtual seminar will discuss the stages, risk factors, current research, treatments, and more 7 p.m. via Zoom. To register, visit www.eipl.org call 631-581-9200, ext. 105.

Tuesday, May 25

Current Events Meetup – Join East Islip Library's John Catrona for an informal group discussion on new and interesting topics on today's Internet, 8 p.m. via Zoom. To register, visit www.eipl.org call 631-581-9200, ext. 105.

Intro to Android Phones – Bay Shore-Brightwaters Library online class will provide information on how to access the Internet, get email, use apps and understand the basic settings of Android cellphones, 7 p.m. via Zoom. To register, email rs@bsbwlibrary.org.

Wednesday, May 26

Hiking Long Island – East Islip Library program will discuss the many hiking oppor-

tunities available on Long Island, 7 p.m. via Zoom. Lecture includes the geology, history, flora and fauna and topographical features that make the Island an interesting place to hike in any season. To register, visit www.eipl.org call 631-581-9200, ext. 105.

Thursday, May 27

Make & Take Cooking Demo – Join Chef Rob to learn how to make sweet strawberry bread with vanilla drizzle, 10 a.m. via YouTube. Ingredient kits available for \$2 with registration. Visit www.eipl.org call 631-581-9200, ext. 105.

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Oakwood Cemetery Tour – "A Walk through Time with Islip and Bay Shore's Famous & Infamous" hosted by the Islip and Bay Shore Historical Societies, June 13, 2 p.m. Members in period garb will tell their stories. We RSVP requested. Admission free, but donations accepted. All CDC guidelines will be followed. For more info visit www.isliphamlethistory.org or call 631-559-2915.

Business Counseling – S.C.O.R.E. provides free help and advice to small businesses just starting out or for existing businesses looking to grow. Appointments held at the Bay Shore-Brightwaters Public Library by appointment only. Call 631-665-4350 for more information.

Help for Addicts – The Jake Koenigsdorf Foundation educates the affected and raises money for addicts and alcoholics who are ready and willing to get clean yet have no

financial resources to find a long-term solution. Visit www.JakeFoundation.com or call 631-278-5536.

Downloadable Music – The Bay Shore-Brightwaters Library is offering access to music downloads for registered patrons. For more information, visit the library's website at www.bsbwlibrary.org or call 631-665-4350.

ISLIP BULLETIN YEARS AGO

50 Years Ago

MAY 1971

Gary Yirinec and **Carl Jones** hurled strong games as the Bay Shore baseball nine defeated Huntington, 5-3, and Deer Park, 2-0.

Donald Dobeasky, of Bay Shore, has been accepted at Alfred University and will be enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Eugene Wichert of North Windsor Avenue, Brightwaters, graduated from Biscayne College, Miami, Fla., receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The Penataquit Auxiliary of Southside Hospital met at the home of **Mrs. Benjamin Feuerstein** of Lakeview Avenue S., Brightwaters.

The East Islip Board of Education announced the appointment of **Dr. Allan C. Bushnell** to the position of superintendent of schools, succeeding **Lawrence H. Gallagher**, who is retiring on June 30 after 19 years in the district.

Several area residents were named to the most recent dean's list at the Berkeley-Clermont School of Hicksville: **Elizabeth Guillet** and **Karen Pokorny**, of Bay Shore; **Joan Sullivan** of East Islip; and **Karen Greiner** of West Islip.

Joseph Zollinger, of Islip, will be the leader of the 21 older Boy Scouts who will camp in the rugged mountains of the Philmount Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in New Mexico this summer.

Artist **Arthur Lahr** of South Thompson Drive, Bay Shore, is the proud recipient of a scholarship to Syracuse University. The award was given based on an art competition in which Arthur participated.

Three different art exhibits will be displayed at the West Islip Library during the month of May and will include works from students of West Islip High School, and the ceramic plates, bowls and vases of **Mrs. William Aubin** of West Islip. In addition, **Thomas Lattimer**, of West Islip, will present a color slide program on sharks.

Sueanne Pfifferling, of Central Islip, has been elected co-chairperson of on-campus service of Interact at Goucher College, Towson, Md. She is a senior at the Independent Liberal Arts College for Women.

Al Giordano of Cedar Pt. Drive, West Islip, is home after spending two weeks in the land down under, Australia. He stopped at Honolulu and the Fiji Islands.

The East Islip High School Guidance Department is pleased to announce that **Timothy Faron**, this year's National Merit Scholarship finalist, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Playing this week at Bay Shore and Islip theatres: Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

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The following students have received degrees from the University of Delaware: **Jennifer McCarthy** of East Islip, Master of Physical Therapy; and **Lisa Marie Cordani** of West Islip, Bachelor of Arts.

The Bay Shore School District's presence was felt throughout the National School Boards Convention, with school board member **Ann Savino**, superintendent **Evelyn Holman**, and public information assistant **Barbara Fishkind** presenting a roundtable workshop on the process of joining forces with the community. The conference's culminating activity was the Magna Awards luncheon, when Ann Savino accepted a beautiful plaque recognizing the district's work in the community.

The Bay Shore Board of Education honored many teachers at their latest meeting. Among the teachers honored were fourth-grade math teacher **Valerie Fernandez-Pardo**, who received the Suffolk County Outstanding Teacher Award; and high school teacher **Frank Fontinell** and middle school teacher **Vicki Troise**, who were named Educators of Excellence by



May 1996: The student council of Bay Shore High School is involved in the unique project of landscaping one of their courtyards. Pictured are members of the Courtyard Renovation Committee during a planning meeting (l-r): Al Rapp, Lucy Montalvo, Krysti Corbett, Jessica Veith and Laura Mina.

the New York State English Council.

The First Precinct has selected police officer **Kevin Baumgardner** of East Islip as Cop of the Month for the role he played in apprehending a prowler and sexual assailant.

The Yankee Doodle Circus for Children set up their ring and their equipment at Islip High School. **Chris Faisst**, PTA member who organized the event, said that they wanted to provide the circus experience for the children without them having to go to Ringling Brothers in the city.

Two shows had openings at the **Islip Art Museum** on Irish Lane, East Islip. The main gallery hosted "Still Life," and the other exhibit, called "Site Specifics," opened in the Carriage House.

Navy Airman Recruit **Adam J. Schierman**, of Bay Shore, completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in

Millington, Tenn.

Navy Seaman **LeRon A. Scott**, of Bay Shore, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Navy **Lt. Kevin N. Caradona**, of Brightwaters, reported for duty at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kekaha, Hawaii.

Marine Capt. **Andrew W. Fortunato**, a graduate of West Islip High School, reported for duty with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

West Islip's lacrosse team soared into the playoffs with a 7-2 win over Connetquot, with help from **Mike Maraia** and **Paul Diorio**, who scored West Islip's first two goals, followed by a tie-breaking goal by **James DeVivo**.

Compiled by Vanessa Graniello

SCHOOL NEWS



Electrical energy explored at East Islip's JFK

Students at East Islip's John F. Kennedy Elementary School participated in a hands-on experience with electrical energy. After learning about electrical safety, students made series and parallel circuits on their own, then explored the use of insulators, conductors, switches and loads. Finally, they learned about energy usage and conservation.



Talented East Islip artists showcased at SCALA Virtual Exhibition

Seven talented East Islip High School students – Robert Camlet (pictured), Emma Jakits, Alessandro Jarvis, Brandon Jinete, Kelli Karlin, Nick LaRocca and Sarah Piccinini – were selected for display at this year's SCALA Art Showcase 2021 Virtual Exhibition.

The exhibition was presented by the Suffolk County Art Leaders Association in partnership with the Babylon Citizens Council on the Arts. Camlet was awarded the BACCA's Choice Award on April 28.

"We are excited to have some of our most talented seniors featured at SCALA, showcasing works they created for their AP Art course," teacher Dan Figliozi said. "I'm really proud of Rob for winning this well-deserved award... He is so talented and has continued to grow as an artist throughout this year."

Teacher Heather Toomey said the students were chosen for their "continued growth, hard work and demonstration of excellence in their art courses during their high school career. Each of the seniors has taken a variety of courses and developed their own personal style. I could not be prouder to have them represent East Islip High School in this show."

Nine other students from East Islip Middle School were also chosen for SCALA.



Three EI mock trial students participate in NYSBA Law Day video

East Islip High School's mock trial students were recently asked to participate in a video for the New York State Bar Association's Committee on Law, Youth, and Citizenship to celebrate Law Day 2021.

Senior Kaitlyn Rice (pictured) and sophomores Isabella Fantauzzi and Tristan Hearth were featured alongside other mock trial students from across the state, answering the question, "What does the Rule of Law mean to you?"

Islip High School's 24 AP Scholars spotlighted



Islip High School has recognized 24 outstanding seniors who were named AP Scholars by the College Board for their academic excellence in college-level Advanced Placement courses and exams.

Eight seniors were named 2020 AP Scholars with Distinction, five seniors were named 2020 AP Scholars with Honor and eleven were 2020 AP Scholars, awarded to students who earn an average score of at least 3 or higher on three or more AP exams.



East Islip counselors celebrate the Class of 2021

In conjunction with the Class of 2021's Senior Spirit Week, East Islip High School counselors celebrated Moving On Monday on May 3 with a group of enthusiastic seniors.

Students were encouraged to wear apparel and make signs celebrating their future plans, including college, military, trade schools, employment and travel. The seniors were invited to be photographed in the school courtyard, creating a senior slideshow commemorating their post-high school plans.

"We were thrilled to see how many seniors chose to participate in this celebratory event," counselor Jessica Pignataro said.



West Islip senior swimmer sets new school record

At this year's Section XI swimming and diving championships, West Islip High School senior Jacqueline Triglia took fifth place in the 200-yard individual medley. Triglia swam the event in a school record-breaking 2:09.15, shattering her own prior school record of 2:12.14, which she had set just one week earlier.

Triglia is one of the most decorated swimmers in West Islip history, placing in the state championships, winning the 100-yard butterfly county championship in 2018 and 2019, as well as holding the

following school records: 200-yard individual medley (2:09.15), 100-yard butterfly (55.91), 100-yard backstroke (59.11), 200-meter individual medley (2:29.81) and 100-meter butterfly (1:06.00).

Triglia will pursue her studies this fall at the University of Rhode Island, where she intends to continue her swimming career. ■

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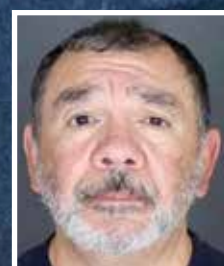
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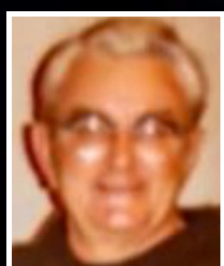
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Races bring awareness to postpartum mental illness

Brightwaters Village is hosting an event this weekend that will shine a light on mothers, fathers and parents-to-be with postpartum depression and anxiety.

On Saturday, May 22, the village will host its 13th annual Sounds of Silence 5K and 10K run/walk event, which takes participants on a course throughout Brightwaters.

Sounds of Silence is a fundraising

committee of nonprofit Postpartum Resource Center of New York that helps Long Island and New York individuals to receive confidential support for pregnancy and postpartum mental illness. The races began in 2007 after two West Islip residents were eager to spread awareness of mental health awareness and connect families to resources they need.

This year's in-person race will operate from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with four groups of racers beginning the course

at staggered times. Participants are required to social distance and must bring a face covering. Spectators are not permitted, according to the Postpartum Research Center of New York website.

For those who are weary of joining an in-person group, no fear: locals can compete in a virtual race from May 22 through May 30. Participants can simply log the time it took to complete their run/walk and upload five photos of their course.

Locals can become a community support sponsor with a \$100 donation, which includes a "joy box" that will be delivered to homes with decor to cheer on racers, a banner with an inspirational message, and the donor's name listed on a "Scroll of Honor."

For other donation options and to register to sign up, visit: <https://postpartumny.org/sosrun2021/>.

-Kate Nalepinski



Unruptured Brain Aneurysms: What You Wanted to Know

What is It? Weakened Vessel Wall. A weakened spot on the arterial wall allows an aneurysm to form and to grow. On imaging, a bulge can be seen on a brain artery.

Deadly? Only When They Rupture. Brain aneurysms may cause symptoms when they grow. However, it is when they burst when it becomes life-threatening.

Curable? Almost All Are. With specialized catheters and implants, brain aneurysms can be plugged up and silenced. For some, surgery is a good

option.

Pregnancy in women with brain aneurysms is a challenge and requires specialized care.

If Untreated? Monitoring Is Key. More and more brain aneurysms are found incidentally because of the increasing number of brain imaging performed in the U.S.

In most cases, the risk of the treatment is unfavorable compared to the risk of future events with careful monitoring and medical management of risk factors.

Some Facts: Approximately 3% of the U.S. population have a brain aneurysm. Most of the time, there is a single brain aneurysm.

When the vessel wall is intact, it is called unruptured. When the aneurysm bursts or ruptures, it will cause a brain bleed, so-called subarachnoid hemorrhage or SAH.

The Cause? Inflammation, genetic factors, smoking, illicit drug and alcohol abuse, and untreated hypertension are known risk factors. More women have brain aneurysms.

Tests. Vascular imaging with MRA is a non-invasive way to detect and monitor brain aneurysms. CTA and angiograms are additional imaging modalities.

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Meet this year's valedictorians and salutatorians

BY SAM DESMOND

The *Islip Bulletin* asked local valedictorian and salutatorians about what has been most impactful to their senior year, one that has been carried out with the most unique setting and parameters, as well as what they'd like to accomplish by the age of 30 and to submit a picture that perfectly captured their high school experience.

BAY SHORE

Julia Carpenter, valedictorian (Bay Shore High School)



GPA 104.40
Boston College

Who was your favorite teacher and what was the most important thing you learned from them?

My favorite teacher that I have had throughout my high school experience is my French teacher, Mr. Walsh. He really cares about each and every one of us and takes the time to check in with us when we seem off. What I have learned most from him is how to enjoy learning. French is really not the easiest language to learn and can be very stressful, but he always found ways for us to laugh and have fun while learning at the same time.

What do you think makes your graduating class unique?

The obvious answer as to why my graduating class is so unique is that we have spent an entire school year during a pandemic. But, I think what really makes us special are the strides we made in finding ourselves. We were all given an excess amount of times to reflect on our lives and make changes, or even stay the same if we were perfectly satisfied. I think that my class is special because of the bond we formed from sharing such an odd and life-changing experience that made us all come together and work to find ourselves.

What impact would you like to have made on the world by age 30?

By age 30, whether it's purely scientific or more on the activist side, I want to have contributed to the solution for fighting against climate change. I am unsure exactly now of the path I want to take to get to this goal, but the environment has been a passion of mine since I can remember and I have always known that this passion would lead me to helping change the world and even make it better.

Owen Gaskill, salutatorian (Bay Shore High School)

GPA 103.98
University of Pittsburgh



Who was your favorite teacher and what was the most important thing you learned from them?

Mr. Matt Pasca: Manuscripts don't burn.

What do you think makes your graduating class unique?

This graduating class, more than any other, knows to value the little things. Senior week, sports, prom—knowing these events aren't a given, we can appreciate them as the gifts they are.

What impact would you like to have made on the world by age 30?

I hope to have developed alternative methods of construction that phase out concrete and steel to lessen the carbon footprint of construction.

EAST ISLIP

Shannon Wodicka, valedictorian

Binghamton University

Who was your favorite teacher and what was the most important thing you learned from them?

My favorite teacher was one of my English teachers, Mrs. Hirsch. As a math and science kid, most people would probably expect me to pick a math or science teacher as my favorite teacher, but Mrs. Hirsch taught me that it's okay to do



things that are outside my comfort zone and encouraged me to take a class that wouldn't come easy. She also taught me that it is okay to not be perfect in everything that I do. Mrs. Hirsch is also special to me because I've known her since seventh grade, and she has watched me grow up and knows me so well.

What do you think makes your graduating class unique?

I think what makes my graduating class unique is that despite spending almost a whole year being separated, when we were able to all be together, it was like nothing had ever changed. We all had to think outside the box when it came to finding creative ways to do things together as a senior class. Fortunately for our class, as we get to the end of our senior year, the world seems to be opening back up and allowing us to get some of the traditions we have been looking forward to, such as prom and a senior barbecue. We will appreciate these events so much more, knowing we came so close to missing out on them.

What impact would you like to have made on the world by age 30?

When I am 30, I hope to be a physician who treats all patients with compassion and respect. I hope to be able to make people's lives better by being able to help their loved ones. Everyone needs compassion in their life, and I hope to be able to provide that for my future patients.

Taylor Casali, salutatorian (East Islip High School)

GPA 108.22
Ohio State University

Who was your favorite teacher and what was the most important thing you learned from them?

My favorite teacher is Mr. Stapleton. Throughout the four years that I have attended East Islip High School, he has always been there to help me whenever I was in need. The most important thing that I learned from Mr. Stapleton is to always believe in yourself and your abilities. Anytime I have ever felt doubtful about myself, my grades, or my relationships with others, Mr. Stapleton

was always there to reassure me to have faith in myself. He also emphasized that the most important takeaway from high school is not the material, but the lessons and advice teachers tell you, because that you will remember forever.

What do you think makes your graduating class unique?

My graduating class is extremely unique in that we are the only class to have experienced over one and a half years of high school in a pandemic. My class persevered through the difficulties that the pandemic caused. Although our final two years in high school were different than every other year, we all made the best of it and battled the problems of the pandemic with EI Pride!

What impact would you like to have made on the world by age 30?

I am choosing to major in biological sciences in college to eventually become a doctor. After seeing the whole medical community come together in the past year to fight the virus and develop a vaccine, I know I want to be a part of that community and change the world to fight the problems of the future. By age 30, I would like to have helped numerous patients and other doctors in researching diseases and viruses and helping those in need everywhere. ■



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River otters confirmed in South Shore waters



Seatuck wildlife biologist Mike Bottini looks at the concrete staircase created for otters to travel over the dam at Little Seaturk Creek and under East Moriches Boulevard in Eastport.

Photo Courtesy of Seaturk Environmental Association

Seaturk creates 'stairway' to protect mammals from roadways

BY KATE NALEPINSKI

Seaturk Environmental Association in Islip has discovered that the population of the North American river otter—a mammal once near extinction on Long Island—could be on the uptick.

Well over a century ago, Long Island's river otters' population had depleted due to trapping, water pollution and habitat loss. Luckily, conservation laws enabled remnant otters to expand and recolonize their former habitat. Reintroduction programs for the creatures helped to accelerate that process. By the 1990s, a breeding population of otters became established on Long Island.

These critters have been present along the Island's North Shore in creeks, bays and ponds. Seaturk's wildlife biologist Mike Bottini, who has studied river otters in the area since 2008, said it's believed that the otters came to Long Island's North Shore from Connecticut and West-

chester County. As they bred and had young, their territory expanded across the North Shore over the last decade, he said.

Further, a 2018 Seaturk survey found that "they basically have colonized all the available habitat between roughly Glen Cove east to Orient Point," Bottini said.

However, these critters only showed up on the South Shore two years ago, Bottini said. They've also established homes in the Peconic River and some of the South Fork of Long Island.

Seaturk now has evidence that otters have shown up in three watersheds: the Connetquot River in Islip Town, the Carmans River in Brookhaven Town, and Little Seaturk Creek in Eastport.

Bottini said Long Island is a "very fragmented landscape with many major roads running east to west," which serve as barriers to the otters' movement. Somehow, they made a connection between the Nissequogue River in Smithtown and the headwaters of the Connetquot.

A culvert, or man-made steel or concrete pipe that works as a drainage funnel, also exists under the Long Island Expressway and the eastbound and westbound service roads. The river otters may have made their way to the South Shore through the culvert, Bottini said.

Seaturk executive director Enrico Nardone said that while river otters are often hard to spot, biologists are able to track their whereabouts from other non-visual indicators, such as their excretions.

"The resurgence of our native river otter population is great news for our environment, and speaks to the power of effective conservation strategies," Nardone said.

The Islip-based environmental group has also documented a number of river otter deaths on roadways. While the roads may slow them down, "it's not preventing them from recolonizing other areas of Long Island," he said.

After an otter was killed by a motor vehicle in Eastport last March, Seaturk staff and a Brookhaven Town staffer constructed a simple concrete-block "stairway" at Little Seaturk Creek for river otters. The roughly 4.5-foot-high structure allows the otters to travel over the dam at the creek and under East Morich-

es Boulevard in Eastport.

"It's just one small solution in one area but as their population increases, we will need to find better and longer-lasting strategies to mitigate these occurrences," Bottini said.

The next phase of Seaturk's work could improve the dam and work on mitigation measures, Bottini said, to reduce the number of otter injuries caused by motor vehicles.

Seaturk is also partnering with Long Island Sound Study, New York Sea Grant, South Shore Estuary Reserve, and Peconic Estuary Partnership to train "community science volunteers" to locate and monitor river otter populations. Long Island residents that spot river otters are welcome to report their findings using Seaturk's Otter Watch Survey online at: <https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/c0e9b8d645cd406ba00a7af57d2744cb?open=menu>. ■

OBITUARIES

Darien L. Logan

Darien Libert Logan, 59, of Bayport, born in Bay Shore, died May 2. She was a lifelong parishioner of the Presbyterian Church in Islip and a longtime social studies teacher at Islip Middle School.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; her children, Thomas Jr., Lisa, Jeffrey and Katie; her mother, Nancy P. Libert; and her sister, Leslie Cain and husband, Tony. She was predeceased by her father, Calvin.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Overton Funeral Home Inc., Islip. A

funeral service was held at the Presbyterian Church of Islip, followed by interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Bay Shore.

Dolores Morin

Dolores Morin, 88, of Holtsville, born in Bay Shore, died April 22.

She is survived by her husband, Andre, and her children, Andre Jr., Keith, Mona, Melissa, Marla and Amanda.

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ADMINISTRATION CITATION

FILE NO. 2019-3799
SURROGATE'S COURT -
SUFFOLK COUNTY
CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK,
By the Grace of God Free
and Independent,

TO: MICHAEL RUSSEL
TAUS, if living being the
absentee, and if predeceased to, the distributees,
heirs at law and next of
kin of MICHAEL RUSSEL
TAUS, absentee, if any be
living; and if any be dead,
their respective distributees,
heirs at law, next of
kin, legatees, devisees,
executors, administrators,
successors and assigns
in interest, all of whose
names, whereabouts and
addresses are unknown
and cannot be ascertained
with due diligence being
any persons interested in
the estate of MICHAEL
RUSSEL TAUS, absentee,
as distributees or otherwise

A petition having been
filed by Barbara Taus, who
is domiciled at 116 James
Street, Farmingdale, New
York 11735

YOU ARE HEREBY
CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
before the Surrogate's
Court, SUFFOLK
COUNTY, at 320 CENTER
DRIVE, RIVERHEAD,
NEW YORK, on June 15,
2021, at 9:30 o'clock in
the fore noon of that day,
why a decree should not
be made in the estate of
Michael Russel Taus lately
domiciled at 679 Everdell
Avenue, West Islip, in the
County of Suffolk, New
York, granting Letters of
Administration upon the
estate of the absentee to
Barbara Taus or to such
other person as may be
entitled thereto.

(state any further relief
requested)

An order be granted dispensing with service of
process upon those persons
named in Paragraph
(7) who have a right to letters
prior or equal to that
of the person nominated,
and who are non-domiciliaries
or whose names or whereabouts
are unknown and cannot be
ascertained / to dispense
process on the estate of
Russell M. Taus, post deceased
father, dod May 6, 2014, and
That this Honorable Court
enter an Order pursuant to
EPTL 2-1.7 declaring
Michael Russel Taus (date
of birth September 30,
1984) deceased as of June
10, 2010.

THIS IS A VIRTUAL
COURT APPEARANCE
DATE. NO IN-PER-

SON APPEARANCE IS
REQUIRED OR PERMITTED.

If you oppose the
Court granting the relief
requested on this citation,
you must file verified
objections, with the appropriate
filing fee, or inform the
Court in writing of your
intention to file verified
objections using New
York State Courts Electronic
Filing (NYSCEF), except
that unrepresented parties
may file verified objections,
with the appropriate
filing fee, or respond
indicating such intent by
mail provided that the
Court receives the verified
objections or response on
or before the date listed
above. Failure to do so
will result in an assumption
that you do not object
to the Court granting the
relief in this matter and
no further notice will be
given to you

HON. THERESA
WHELAN
SURROGATE

AMY E. CAMPBELL

Deputy Chief Clerk
Dated, Attested and
Sealed:
April 21, 2021

Name of Attorney for
Petitioner: Thomas Larounis,
Esq.

Tel. No.: 631-439-5200
Address of Attorney: 527
Townline Road, Suite 300,
Hauppauge, New York
11788

(NOTE: THE CITATION
IS TO BE SERVED AS
REQUIRED BY LAW, OR
WHERE APPLICABLE,
IN ACCORDANCE WITH
THE COURT'S ANNEXED
ORDER DIRECTING
ALTERNATE SERVICE OF
PROCESS.

IB, 6406, 4/29 - 5/6, 13,
201

SUPREME COURT OF
THE STATE OF NEW
YORK

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
NOTICE OF SALE IN
FORECLOSURE

DEUTSCHE BANK
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
AS TRUSTEE FOR
FREMONT HOME LOAN
TRUST 2006-1,
Plaintiff,

v.
CLIFTON C THOMAS, et
al.,
Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
THAT

In pursuance of a Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale
entered in the office of
the County Clerk of
Suffolk County on January
2, 2020, I, Jonathan A.
Baum, Esq., the Referee
named in said Judgment,
will sell in one parcel at
public auction on June
10, 2021 at, the Islip Town
Hall, 655 Main Street, Islip,
County of Suffolk, State
of New York at 01:00 PM,
the premises described as
follows:

7 Ross Ave
Bayshore, NY 11706
SBL No.: 0500-341.00-
02.00-017.000

ALL THAT TRACT OF
PARCEL OF LAND situate
in Bay Shore, Town of
Islip, Suffolk County, New
York

The premises are sold subject
to the provisions of the
filed judgment, Index
No. 046248/2010 in the
amount of \$644,060.92 plus
interest and costs.

The aforementioned auction
will be conducted in
accordance with the Court
System's COVID-19 mitigation
protocols and as such
all persons must comply
with social distancing,
wearing masks and screening
practices in effect at the
time of this foreclosure sale.

Richard S. Mullen, Esq.
Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP
Plaintiff's Attorney
500 Bausch & Lomb Place
Rochester, NY 14604
Tel.: 855-227-5072

IB, 6412, 5/6, 13, 20, 27 I

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: SUFFOLK
COUNTY. DEUTSCHE BANK
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE
FOR NEW CENTURY
HOME EQUITY LOAN
TRUST 2004-1, Pltff. vs.
GEORGE PODLAHA, et al,
Defts. Index #612666/2016.
Pursuant to order confirming
referee report and for a
judgment of foreclosure
and sale dated Nov. 30,
2020, I will sell at public
auction at the Islip Town
Hall, 655 Main St., Islip,
NY on June 23, 2021 at 9:00
a.m., prem. k/a 108
Shinnecock Lane, East Islip,
NY a/k/a District 0500, Section
399.00, Block 03.00, Lot
045.000. Said property
located in the Town of
Islip, County of Suffolk

and State of NY, known
and designated as Lots
Nos. 14 to 17 inclusive in
Block 20 on a certain map
entitled, "Map of Oakhaven,
East Islip, Suffolk
County, New York, property
of Gleeson and Dolan
Development Corporation,
Broadway at 42nd Street,
New York City, February
1932, Surveyed and drawn
by Robert J. Bartley, C.E.
Bayshore, New York"

and filed in the Office of
the Clerk of the County
of Suffolk on March 17,
1932 as Map No. 1071.
Approx. amt. of judgment
is \$946,743.01 plus costs
and interest. Sold subject
to terms and conditions of
filed judgment and terms
of sale and the right of the
United States of America
to redeem within 120 days
from the date of sale as
provided by law. MARIE
KNAPP, Referee. THE
MARGOLIN & WEINREB
LAW GROUP LLP, Attys.
for Pltff., 165 Eileen Way,
Ste. 101, Syosset, NY
#98785

IB, 6428, 5/20, 27 - 6/3,
101

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF
THE WEST ISLIP FIRE
DISTRICT: NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN, that a
resolution was duly adopted
by the Board of Fire
Commissioners of the
West Islip Fire District,
Town of Islip, County of
Suffolk, State of New York,
on the 10th day of May
2021, subject to a permissive
referendum as provided
for by Section 6(g) of the
General Municipal Law.
An extract of the resolution
is as follows: THE WEST
ISLIP FIRE DISTRICT
maintains a Capital Reserve
Fund designated as the
Capital Reserve Account
for Apparatus and Equipment
under Section 6(g) of the
General Municipal Law in
which account there is
sufficient funds to accomplish
the purposes hereinafter
set forth; namely, purchase
of two Lifepak 15 and associated
equipment, and it is proposed
to contract for such work
in order to maintain the
high standards of performance
of the West Islip Fire
Department in the discharge
of its duties in preserving
the lives and property of
the residents of the community
and said work is deemed
in the best interest of the
residents of the WEST
ISLIP FIRE DISTRICT.
The resolution further
provides that there be
transferred from the
present Section 6(g) Capital
Reserve Account for
Apparatus and Equipment
a sum not to exceed
Fifty-Five Thousand
(\$55,000.00) Dollars for
said work, and the District
Treasurer is authorized
to effect such transfer from
time to time to effect such
work. This resolution shall
not take effect until thirty
(30) days unless in the
meanwhile a mandatory
referendum as provided for
in Section 6(g) of the
General Municipal Law is
required to be held. Dated:
May 10, 2021 BOARD OF
FIRE COMMISSIONERS
WEST ISLIP FIRE DISTRICT
TOWN OF ISLIP Christina
Gerbasio Secretary
IB, 6429, 5/20 I

LEGAL NOTICE FOR
SEAVIEW/OCEAN BAY
PARK GARBAGE DISTRICT
ELECTION

Annual Election of
Garbage Commissioner
June 8, 2021

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that the annual election
of the Seaview/ Ocean
Bay Park Garbage District
will take place on June
8, 2021

between the hours of 6:00
PM and 9:00 PM at the
Ocean Bay Park Firehouse
located at Bayview Walk,
Ocean Bay Park, for the
purpose of electing one
(1) Commissioner for a
five (5) year term,
commencing on July 1,
2021 and ending on June
30, 2026. All duly
registered residents of the
Seaview/ Ocean Bay
Park Garbage District
shall be eligible to vote.

Helene McNally
Secretary/Treasurer
Seaview /Ocean Bay
Park Garbage District
IB, 6430, 5/20 I

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC
AUCTION Supreme Court
of New York, SUFFOLK
COUNTY. WILMINGTON
TRUST, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION, NOT IN
ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY
BUT SOLELY IN ITS
CAPACITY AS TRUSTEE
FOR MFRA TRUST 2015-
1, Plaintiff, -against-
WILLIAM G. FICHTER A/K/A
WILLIAM FICHTER; SARAH
L. FICHTER A/K/A SARAH
FICHTER; JPMORGAN
CHASE BANK; TARGET
NATIONAL BANK; SLOMINS
INC.; NEWAB U. DIN;
LVNV FUNDING LLC;
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION;
CLERK OF THE SUFFOLK
COUNTY DISTRICT COURT;
CLERK OF THE SUFFOLK
COUNTY TRAFFIC AND
PARKING VIOLATIONS
AGENCY; THE PEOPLE OF
THE STATE OF NEW YORK;
BILLY FICHTER; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA
O/B/O INTERNAL REVENUE
SERVICE, Index No.
606954/2015. Pursuant
to a Judgment of Foreclosure
and Sale duly dated,
April 1, 2021 and entered
with the Suffolk County
Clerk on April 15, 2021,
Timothy J. Mattimore,
Esq. the Appointed Referee,
will sell the premises
known as 31 Serene Place,
Hauppauge, New York
11788 at public auction at
Islip Town Hall, 655 Main
Street, Islip, New York,
on June 24, 2021 at 2:00
P.M. Please note, the new
auction rules for Suffolk
County and all applicable
COVID-19 Health and
Safety Protocols will be
in effect at the auction.
Please visit: <http://ww2.nycourts.gov/courts/10jd/suffolk/index.shtml> for additional
information. All that certain
plot, piece or parcel of
land, situate, lying and
being in the Town of Islip,
County of Suffolk and
State of New York known
as District: 0500; Section:
019.00; Block: 02.00; Lot:
046.000 will be sold subject
to the provisions of filed
Judgment, Index No.
606954/2015. The approximate
amount of judgment is
\$318,091.77 plus interest
and costs. FRIEDMAN
VARTOLO LLP 85 Broad
Street, Suite 501, New
York, New York 10004,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IB, 6431, 5/20, 27 - 6/3,
101

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING

Due to public health
and safety concerns
related to COVID-19 and
pursuant to Executive
Order 202.1, extended by
Executive Orders 202.14,
202.28, 202.38, 202.48,
202.55, 202.60, 202.67,
202.72, 202.79, 202.87,
202.95, 202.97 and 202.98
as well as Executive
Order 202.15, extended
by Executive Orders
202.29, 202.39, 202.49,
202.55, 202.60, 202.67,
202.72, 202.79, 202.87,
202.95, 202.97, 202.98
and 202.103, the County
Legislature's public
hearing on the following
public hearing will be held
on June 8, 2021 at 2:00pm
via a Zoom meeting, with
link information to be
determined. No in-person
attendance by members
of the public will be
allowed at the June 8, 2021
meeting of the County
Legislature.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that Beachcomber
Freight Service, LLC, d/b/a
Coastline Freight has
applied to the Suffolk
County Legislature, by a
Petition dated and verified
May 7, 2021, pursuant to
Article 8 of the Navigation
Law and Section 71 of
the Transportation
Corporations Law of the
State of New York and
Chapter 455 of the
SUFFOLK COUNTY
CODE, for the approval
of a freight ferry license
and franchise for service
between ferry terminals
located at Sayville, New
York and the Fire Island
communities of Fire Island
Pines, Cherry Grove, Davis
Park, Sailors Haven, and
Watch Hill of the Fire
Island National Seashore,
and Water Island, all of
which lie within the
County of Suffolk, at
approved rates

NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the County
Legislature will hold a
public hearing via Zoom,
on the 8th day of June,
2021, at 2:00p.m., Zoom
link to be determined.

The Clerk will accept
written testimony via mail
or email clerk.legislature@

posals must be submitted
in a sealed envelope plainly
marked on the outside:
RFP #: 2021-02
Title: Reading and
Writing Consulting
Services
Proposals will be received
until the above stated hour
of prevailing time and date
at the Islip Union Free
School District, Business
Office, 215 Main Street,
Islip, New York 11751, at
which time and place all
proposals will be opened.
Proposals may be obtained
at the same office beginning
on Thursday, May 20, 2021,
Monday through Friday
between the hours of 9:00
a.m. and 3:00 p.m., excluding
holidays.

The School District intends
to award contracts in their
respective best interests
and reserves the right to
reject any or all proposals
it receives as a result of
this RFP, to negotiate with
all qualified Proposers, or
to cancel this RFP in part
or its entirety, if it is in
best interest of the School
District to do so. No Proposer
shall have any legal,
equitable or contractual
rights of any kind arising
out of its submission of a
proposal.

Dated: May 20, 2021
Kari-Ann Carr
District Clerk
Islip Union Free School
District
215 Main Street
Islip, New York 11755
IB, 6432, 5/20 I

suffolkcountyny.gov, as
well as recorded voice
testimony at 631-853-
3685 through the close
of business on June 8,
2021. Additionally, you
can testify at a public
hearing scheduled for
the June 8, 2021 General
Meeting through Zoom.
Sign up to receive the
meeting invitation by
filling out the online public
hearing speaker form at
www.scnylegislatre.us/publichearing.
Written and email testimony
submissions will be
attached to the minutes of
this meeting as Addendum
A. A transcription of the
recorded voice testimony
which was submitted will
be attached to the minutes
of this meeting as Addendum
B.

Amy Ellis
Clerk of the County
Legislature
IB, 6433, 5/20, 27 - 6/3 I

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that due to the Novel
Coronavirus (COVID-19)
Pandemic and recent
Executive Orders issued
by the Governor, the Town
of Islip Zoning Board of
Appeals (the "Zoning
Board") Hearing scheduled
for Tuesday, May 25,
2021 at 6:00 p.m., will be
held electronically via
Zoom Webinar instead of
an in person public hearing
and will be streamed
live over the internet.

Instructions on how to
access the Zoom Webinar
and/or livestream are
available on the Town's
website - www.islipny.gov.
Anyone interested in
providing comments to
the Zoning Board on an
agenda item is encouraged
to do so prior to the date
of the meeting by calling
(631) 224-5489.

This agenda is subject to
change without notice.
Please contact the Zoning
Board prior to the day of
the hearing to confirm
application scheduling.

Any disabled person who
needs a sign language
interpreter, auxiliary aids,
special accommodations to
attend this meeting or has
concerns regarding
accessibility to the Zoning
Board Hearing, please call
- CONSTITUENT SERVICES -
(631) 224-5380.
Dated: 05/14/2021

Islip, New York
John M. Lorenzo,
Chairman
Zoning Board of
Appeals

6:00 P.M. HENRY G.
MORALES - permission
to leave chicken coop
with attached shed
(9.7' x 24') having
rear yard of 4 feet
instead of required
10 feet, roofed-over
patio having side yard
of 2 feet instead of
required 14 feet,
patio having side yard
of 1 foot instead of
required 4 feet and
driveway having front
yard occupancy of 51%
instead of permitted
35%, Res. B District,
west side of Ferndale
Boulevard (#1460), 75
feet north of Cinnamon
Street, Central Islip,
NY (0500-271.00-01.00-
016.000)

6:00 P.M. JOHN and
CHRISTINE M.
VITUCCI - permission
to leave enclosed
porch having side yard
of 13 feet, roofed-over
deck having side yard
of 13.5 feet and roofed-
over cellar entrance
having side yard of
7.8 feet instead of
required 14 feet each,
resulting in floor area
ratio of 35.6% instead

of permitted 25%, to
leave deck having side
yard of 1 foot instead
of required 4 feet, pool
patio having rear yard
of 5.5 feet and side
yard of 4 feet instead
of required 6 feet each,
two sheds: Shed #1 -
having side yard of 0.5
feet instead of required
2 feet and Shed #2 -
having 7 feet behind
front line of dwelling
instead of required 20
feet, to leave rear yard
landscaping of 24.5%
instead of required 40%
and walkways having
front yard occupancy
of 18% instead of
permitted 12%, Res.
B District, north side
of Nina Street (#193),
426.67 feet west
of Coates Avenue,
Holbrook, NY (0500-
151.00-01.00-102.001)

Adjourned from April 13,
2021 and May 11, 2021

6:00 P.M. WALTER
CONNELLY

- permission to erect one
story addition leaving
rear yard of 17.25 feet
instead of required 25
feet, to reconstruct
deck (approx. 8" high)
leaving rear yard of 8
feet instead of required
15 feet and to leave
decking (approx. 34" high)
having side yard of
4.5 feet instead of
required 5 feet, Res.
BAA District, west
side of Keough Walk
(#8), 150 feet north
of Central Walk, Fair
Harbor, NY (0500-
493.00-05.00-008.000)

6:00 P.M. ANTHONY
WORKOSKY and
JACQUELINE HAZEL
- permission to install
egress window leaving
side yard of 6.5 feet
instead of permitted
encroachment setback
of 11 feet, Res. B
District, west side
of Parkwood Road
(#162), 91.92 feet north
of Estate Road, West
Islip, NY (0500-466.00-
01.00-013.000)

6:00 P.M. HAROLD and
DEBRA SCHNEIDER
- to renew permit for
two family, family use
only, Res. A District,
south side of New
Jersey Avenue (#294),
266.5 feet east of Ohio
Avenue, Bay Shore,
NY (0500-247.00-01.00-
011.000)

6:00 P.M. MARGUERITE
and ROOSEVELT
FOUCHARD - to renew
permit for two family,
family use only, Res.
A District, east side of
Brentwood Parkway
(#239), 155.43 feet
north of Arlington
Road, Brentwood, NY
(0500-074.00-03.00-
005.000)

6:00 P.M. BRET and
REGINA KEARNEY
- permission to leave
air conditioning unit
having second front
yard of 18 feet instead
of required 20 feet, Res.
B District, southeast
corner of Everdell
Avenue (#605) and
Burling Lane South,
West Islip, NY (0500-
455.00-04.00-081.000)

6:00 P.M. LISA KETZLICK
- permission to maintain
one horse on lot having
area of 19,700 sq. feet
instead of required
20,000 sq. feet, Res.
AA District, northwest
corner of Spur Drive
North and Ferndale
Boulevard, Central
Islip, NY (0500-250.00-
01.00-033.000)

6:00 P.M. DOROTHY
NAPOLI - permission
to leave one story

Please turn to next page

Looking for some fun?

Visit Waterdrinker Family Farm in Manorville

BY NICOLE FUENTES

Last weekend, my family and I visited Waterdrinker Family Farm to pick our own tulip bulbs. The tulips had been in full bloom Mother's Day weekend but had died due to higher temperatures. Still, the bulb-picking was even more fun.

The farm has about 15 acres open to the public but sits on a larger 70 acres, including 30 of flower fields. According to owner Mark Weiss, the farm is currently growing sweet corn for late-summer and fall roasting.

The farm also boasts tons of activities for the kids including a large play set, photo ops, barnyard animals, mini-golf holes and bouncy pads. Looking for fun family shots or Instagram backgrounds? This is the place to go with tons of idle vintage cars, a windmill and other cute

spots.

The place is also pet-friendly and has food trucks on site for refreshments. Also, coming soon is the Long Island Farm Brewery with owners and operators brothers Joe Weiss, Kirk Weiss and Nick Giuffrey.

Up next is the Fall Sunflower Festival; this time we will be sure not to miss it. The flowers will be for admiration only, until later in the season when you-pick will be announced. Admission is \$15 for entry.

Also coming up, Weiss said, is the second annual car show with a date to-be-announced on Father's Day weekend. The greenhouses are open daily for spring plants and the gift shop for merchandise and local baked treats. ■

The farm is located at 663 Wading River Road in Manorville. For more information visit water-drinker.com or call 631-878-8653.



Editor Nicole Fuentes's kids Quinn and Ivy enjoyed the beautiful weather in the dirt learning how to pick tulip bulbs.



The 15-acre farm has you-pick flowers during festival seasons and barnyard animals on site.

All Photos IB/Fuentes

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addition (4' x 9') leaving side yard of 11.5 feet instead of required 14 feet and total side yards of 21.5 feet instead of required 28 feet, Res. B District, west side of Chester Road (#720), 150 feet north of Marion Street, Sayville, NY (0500-305.00-02.00-041.000)

6:00 P.M. ANDREW and TARA M. TEAGUE - permission to leave pavement on side property line not having required setback of 4 feet, Res. A District, north side of Parkwood Street (#173), 983.4 feet west of Terry Road, Ronkonkoma, NY (0500-060.00-02.00-003.000)

6:00 P.M. OMER SADEH - permission to erect one story addition (20' x 23.2') leaving side yard of 8.3 feet and to leave one story addition (6.3' x 14') having side yard of 10.1 feet instead of required 14 feet each and total side yards of 18.4 feet instead of required 28 feet, Res. B District, east side of Monell Avenue (#201), 249.24 feet north of Maple Street, Islip, NY (0500-396.00-04.00-041.000)

6:00 P.M. MARY DAVIS - permission to leave second story additions having second front yard of 12 feet instead of required 15 feet and deck over cellar entrance having rear yard of 21.4 feet instead of required 25 feet, Res. B District, southeast corner of Grundy Avenue (#943) and Erie Street, Holbrook, NY (0500-152.00-02.00-125.000)

6:00 P.M. SAMUEL J. MANN - permission to elevate dwelling and erect one story

addition (4' x 24') and second story addition (29.7' x 35.3' Irrg.) leaving floor area ratio of 39% instead of permitted 30%, to install outdoor shower leaving front yard of 54.9 feet instead of required 60 feet and to leave decking having front yard of 15.2 feet instead of required 25 feet, Res. BAA District, east side of Cedar Walk (#77), 80 feet south of Central Walk, Fair Harbor, NY (0500-492.00-01.00-015.000)

6:00 P.M. HADIZ and KATHLEEN AWAND - permission to erect one story addition (15' x 26.2') leaving front yard of 23.6 feet instead of required 25 feet, to leave shed having 2.1 feet behind front line of dwelling instead of required 20 feet, to leave pool patio with barbeque and fire pit having side yard of 0.3 feet and on rear property line instead of required 6 feet each, water feature attached to pool having side yard of 3 feet instead of required 10 feet and rear yard landscaping of 16.91% instead of required 40%, Res. B District, southwest corner of Oswego Drive (#8) and Manatuck Boulevard, Bay Shore, NY (0500-289.00-04.00-034.000)

6:00 P.M. WILLIAM and LAURIE SWEENEY - permission to erect one story addition (10.83' x 21.83') leaving side yard of 5 feet instead of required 10 feet and rear yard of 11 feet instead of required 25 feet, decking leaving front yard of 7.9 feet and rear yard of 10.33 feet instead of required 15 feet each,

to relocate shed with attached laundry room and outdoor shower leaving front yard of 25.25 feet instead of required 60 feet and side yard of 5.75 feet instead of required 10 feet, Res. BAA District, west side of Pine Walk (#62), 60 feet north of Central Walk, Fair Harbor, NY (0500-493.00-02.00-050.000)

6:00 P.M. ANDERS N. BRUNELLE - permission to erect detached garage (2,000 sq. feet) having gross floor area exceeding ground floor area of dwelling (1,513.4 sq. feet), Res. B District, northwest corner of Oakland Street (#19) and Hudson Avenue, through lot to Stuyvesant Street, Brentwood, NY (0500-051.00-02.00-040.000)

Adjourned from April 27, 2021

6:00 P.M. ANTHONY C. and KRISTA A. SABATINO - permission to reconstruct and enlarge second story deck leaving side yard of 6.7 feet instead of required 15 feet and floor area ratio of 42.8% instead of permitted 30%, to leave hot tub having front yard of 51 feet instead of required 60 feet and 6 foot fence having second front yard of 2 feet instead of required 10 feet and on front yard property line not having required setback of 15 feet, Res. BAA District, southeast corner of Shore Walk (#20) and Sea Breeze Walk, Atlantique, NY (0500-495.00-01.00-021.000)

6:00 P.M. ROBERT and INA HARGRAVES - permission to leave portico having front yard of 32.3 feet instead

of required 40 feet, Res. A District, west side of East Bay Drive (#848), 497.39 feet north of Bay 9th Street, West Islip, NY (0500-483.00-01.00-057.000)

6:00 P.M. GENOVESE DRUG STORES, INC. / RITE AID CORPORATION - permission to install three externally illuminated facial signs having height of 17 feet (front), 17 feet (side) and 13 feet (rear) instead of permitted 12 feet each, to allow facial sign not visible from main thoroughfare (rear), and to allow facial sign having 16 inches from end of wall instead of required 18 inches (side), BD District, north side of Main Street (#101), 346.5 feet east of Greene Avenue, Sayville, NY (0500-382.00-06.00-004.000)

6:00 P.M. 139F REALTY CORP. - permission to expand nonconforming use by less than 25% by enlarging canopy and expanding number of fuel pumps from 2 to 4 pursuant to Islip Town Code Section 68-381, canopy having front yard of 11.5 feet instead of required 35 feet and height of 22 feet instead of permitted 18 feet, and to install two cabinet facial signs and 3 canopy signs where none are permitted, Bus 1 District, northwest corner of Montauk Highway (#315) and Baymens Court, Sayville, NY (0500-408.00-01.00-001.000)

IB, 6434, 5/20 I

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PURSUANT TO NEW YORK STATE ELECTION LAW §15-104(3)(c), please take notice that the following candidates have been nominated to the Offices listed below for the Village General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 15, 2021, with the polls to be open from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Village Hall, 40 Seneca Drive, Brightwaters, New York 11718.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The Board of Fire Commissioners, Islip Fire District, 28 Monell Avenue, Islip, NY 11751-3904 resolved on May 12, 2021 to utilize \$25,000.00 from the Capital Reserve Fund to cover the necessary work involved with the removal of an existing underground diesel fuel storage tank and the required preparations for the future installation of an above ground diesel fuel storage tank, at the Fire Districts Headquarters property located at 28 Monell Avenue, Islip, NY 11751-3904, subject to a thirty (30) day permissive referendum.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

William Stenger Fire District Secretary and F.O.I.L. Officer

IB 6436, 5/20 I

Notice is hereby given that an order entered by the Supreme Court, Suffolk County, on the 11th day of May, 2021, bearing Index Number 608211/2021, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the clerk, located at 310 Center Drive, Riverhead, NY grants me the right to assume the name of Mabel Meredith Pluas-Vaitzman. The city and state of my present address are Central Islip, NY; the month and year of my birth are April, 1974; the place of my birth is Guayaquil, Ecuador; my present name is Mabel Meredith Pluas-Kett.

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IB, 6438, 5/20 I

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION ADOPTED SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Fair Harbor Fire District,

at a regular meeting thereof, held on May 16 2021, duly adopted the following resolution:

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Cape Cod-based Willie's Superbrew pledges to serve the planet

BY MAYA MARQUEZ-STURM

Hard seltzer and beach cleanups? At first, the two seem completely unrelated, but for Willie's Superbrew, a company based out of Cape Cod, business and environmentalism are inseparable. The reason lies in how the company was founded. A decade ago, friends Nico Enriquez and Willie, a surfer and goat farmer, respectively, met and decided to start their enterprise together. On their journey from selling their brew at farmers markets to expanding their markets to nine states, the partners never forgot their pledge to serve their customers and the planet.

Every year the company allows their customers to nominate a nonprofit. Whichever organization is selected receives 3 percent of the seltzer company's profits. Their most recent endeavor is organizing beach cleanups throughout 500 miles of coastline in New Jersey, Long Island and Cape Cod.

How it works

Organizing a beach cleanup across three states had to be adapted to COVID-19 safety guidelines and suitable for the small team behind Willie's Superbrew. The company decided to allow its participants to pick from a list of beaches across 20 Long Island towns. Volunteers then form a team of 10 per

beach to collect debris. Participants were also asked to record the amount and type of waste they retrieve, data which helps contribute to pollution research.

Partnerships

Organizing cleanups over a wide expanse of land is no easy feat. Willie's Superbrew CEO Enriquez cites the help the company received from "incredible local nonprofits like Clean Ocean Action, [the] Surfrider Foundation, and the Center for Coastal Studies," each of which is actively contributing to healthier oceans and dedicated to improving research and education.

The data collected from cleanups will go to the Surfrider organization, a grassroots nonprofit organization that was born in 1984, and for the past 37 years has been dedicated to fighting plastic pollution, ocean protection, increasing beach access, coastal preservation, and protecting clean and sustainable water sources. The foundation currently has 24 active campaigns in the Northeast and 25 in the mid-Atlantic to combat aquatic pollution.

The company is also partnering with the Center for Coastal Studies, a nonprofit that conducts research and supports "education and public policy initiatives"—visit coastalstudies.org to learn more—as well as Clean Ocean Action, which is a diverse coalition that works to protect waterways by prioritizing public health at beaches as well as aquatic life.

The numbers

At the core of the cleanups is the community effort put forth by volunteers from Cape Cod, New Jersey and Long

Island. The cleanups drew 540 volunteers across 190 miles in Cape Cod in 2020, who collected over 1,400 pounds of trash. In New Jersey, on April 17, 2021, the company organized 5,500 volunteers with the help of the nonprofit Clean Ocean Action. This totaled over 6,000 volunteers in the past year.

Why Long Island?

Enriquez saw a connection between Long Island and the company's home base, Cape Cod.

"Long Island, to me, is a lot like Cape Cod. It's a spit-of-land thrust out there, built around the seasons, flipping from calm, somber, spectacular, and quiet to a beautiful and sometimes hilarious mix of locals, wash-shores, and tourists," he said. "The thing that unifies all of us who visit is the sea and the beach. We want to help everyone take care of that resource now and in the future."

Willie's legacy

To others, the company's choice to prioritize the earth may be inspiring, but for Enriquez, his inspiration came from his friend and former co-CEO Willie, the business' namesake.

"We started these cleanups last year on Cape Cod as a way to honor Willie, our late founder, and give back to the beaches where our drink was born," he said. "We want to help people feel like they can make change, build a more sustainable planet, take care of their home, and have fun. The dream is one day we build a movement to clean every beach in the U.S in Willie's name."

Looking ahead

In the future, the company wants to



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expand its reach every year to encompass more coastal areas. The current cleanups will restore over 500 miles of coastline, help analyze the source of plastic waste on beaches, and prevent any damage to aquatic life that has been negatively impacted by improper plastic disposal.

To help Willie's Superbrew help the earth, sign up to volunteer on their website: <https://superbrew.com/long-island-superbeach-clean-signup>. ■

RUNNING WILD: Party on the Great South Bay

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said. "There's nothing that's so intimate like this on the bay. I think many people aren't comfortable in a large crowd, so this offers them to host a small gathering of friends and family with more control."

The recently renovated ship will depart from the Bay Shore Marina on South Clinton Avenue, but individuals can be picked up and dropped off at any location along the bay, Tartaglia said. The vessel's first maiden voyage took place in mid-May.

Private events and charters range in price from \$1,300 for a Monday-Thursday daytime or brunch sailing, or up to \$2,500 for a weekend sunset outing. All bookings come with two certified deckhands and a captain.

Bayside travelers also have plenty of light snacks and cold appetizer options,



The interior of the new vessel, *Running Wild*.

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including crudite platters, heroes, fruit platters and more. While full meal capabilities are not currently offered, the business hopes to expand its onboard kitchen and develop a full menu in the future, Tartaglia said.

"The main focus here, right now, is the Great South Bay, the scenery, and the craft cocktails," Tartaglia said.

"We envision this as expanding to something suitable for larger events, like full-scale events like weddings, in the future," he said.

Mooney also said he foresees Shoreline expanding to host events like weddings or galas down the line.

The business wants to utilize local aquaculture as an attraction, too, Tartaglia said: the team is working to offer tours of local oyster farming sites on the bay, which could make room for an on-boat info session from local oyster

farmers and oyster shucking for guests.

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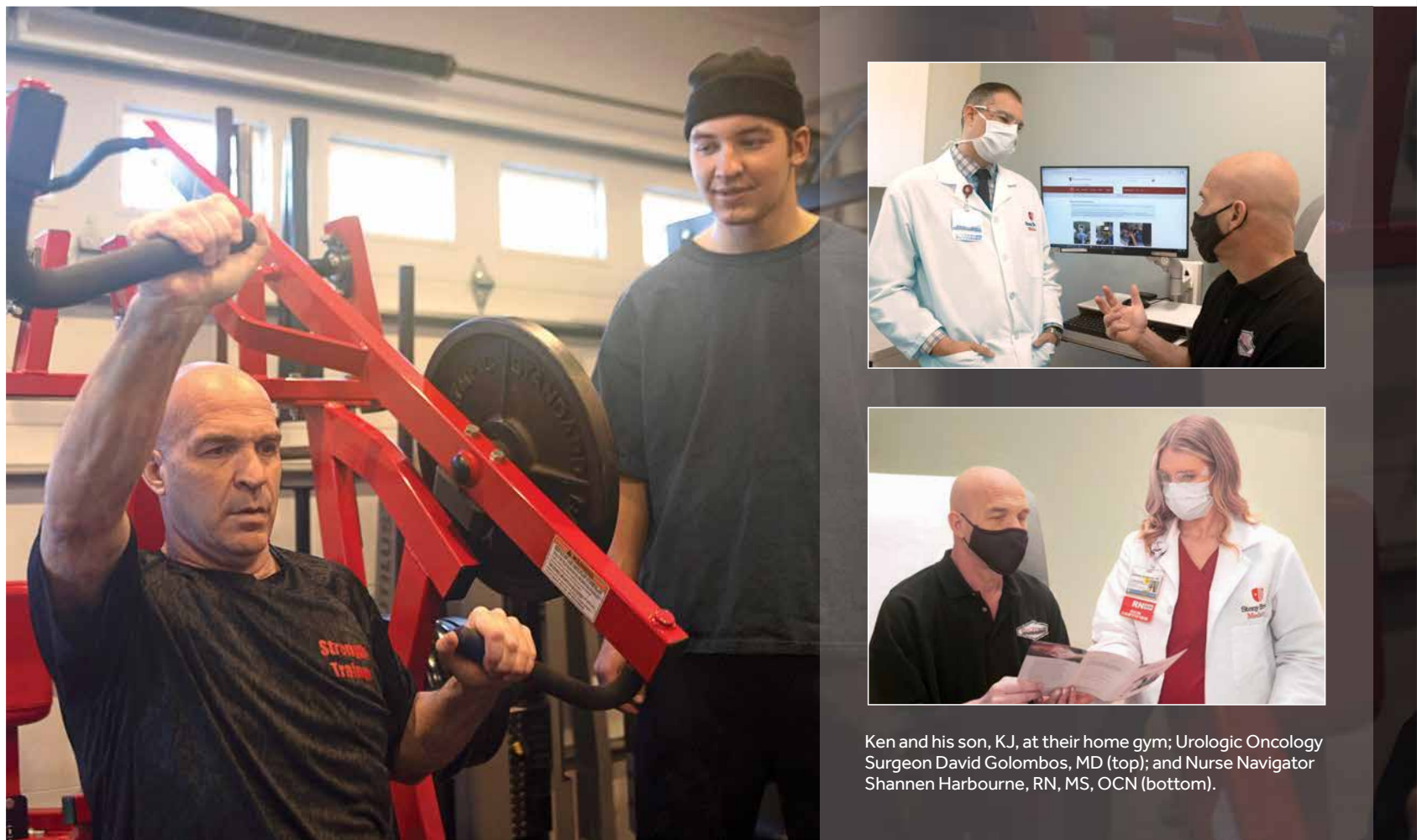
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