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ESM alum drafted by the Colts

Matt Goncalves played for the University of Pittsburgh

BY JORDAN STANKOVICH

Matt Goncalves, Manorville native and Eastport-South Manor 2019 alumnus who played ball at University of Pittsburgh, has now reached the highest level of the football world.

On the evening of April 26, Goncalves was drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in the third round. The University of Pittsburgh offensive tackle was the 15th pick of the third round and was selected 79th overall after the Colts traded three picks up with the Arizona Cardinals, where Indianapolis prior had the 82nd overall pick, to select the Manorville native.

The burly O-lineman Goncalves is 6 feet, 6 inches, 327 pounds, and made 24 starts in 38 games with the Pittsburgh Panthers in four seasons from 2020-2023. Goncalves recently

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A beer pairing with food... trucks!

LI Farm Brewery head brewer offers pairing advice BY NICOLE FUENTES

Long Island Farm Brewery head brewmeister Brian Smith offered some beer and food pairing advice for visiting cus-

tomers to come try.

Wine pairing, he explained, is a popular event, but with the prolific rise of gourmet food trucks and the booming microbrewery business, foodies are experimenting with fun flavors.

"I am also a foodie," Smith said, eager to share his beer and food pairings, noting that the brewery offers several food truck offerings as well. "Nothing else is closer to bliss than our Summer Ale with a Dirty Bird from our favorite food truck, Lil' Tin Shed!"

Brewmeister Brian is referring to the buttermilk-fried chicken, served on a toasted garlic artisan roll. But, don't forget the pickles, mustard aioli, and hot honey sauce. "I make all the sauces myself," said Lil' Tin Shed food trucks owner Anastasia Marino. "It seems like everybody comes back for the Dirty Bird!"

Another favorite, according to Marino, are her handmade specialty burgers.

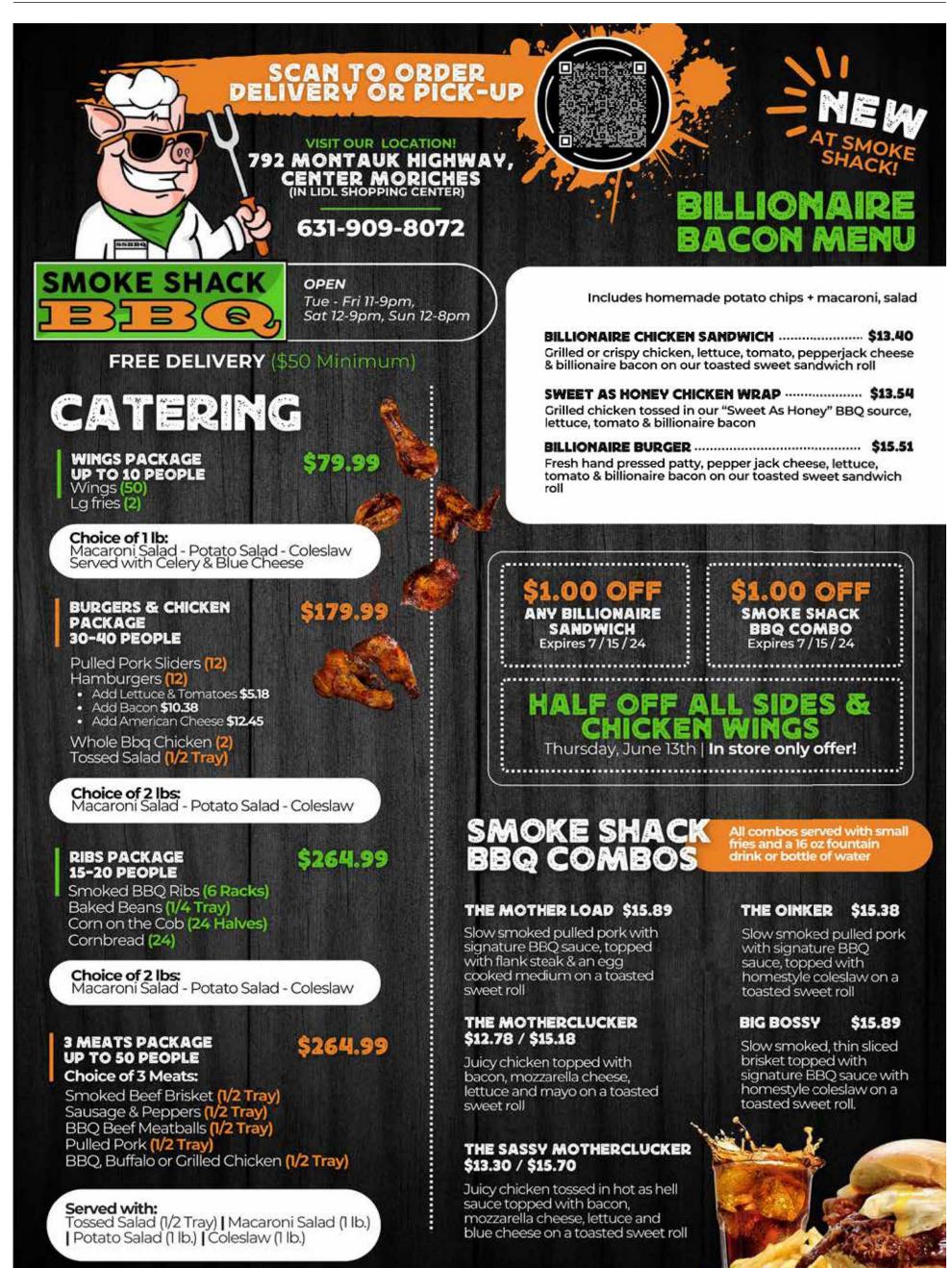
"Our Bacon and Blues is a hit with the brewery crowd [Long Island Farm Brew-See **BEER AND FOOD** on page 18



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Meet CM's top two!

Center Moriches High School proudly announces Alexandra DeMatteo as the Class of 2024 valedictorian and Tori Rudnick as salutatorian.

Valedictorian Alexandra DeMatteo is a well-rounded student with incredible accomplishments both inside and outside the classroom. DeMatteo's coursework immerses her in the Advanced Placement curriculum. Her academic excellence led to her involvement in the Foreign Language Honor Society, where she serves as president; the Music Honor Society, where she is secretary; as well as membership to the English, Math, Science and Social Studies honor societies. Notably, DeMatteo earned the Seal of Biliteracy after taking Advanced Placement college-level Spanish. Additionally, DeMatteo was the class president in her freshman and junior years. She holds leadership roles in several school clubs, including the vocal club and art club. This school year, DeMatteo was selected by the New York State School Music Association as an All-State musician to perform in the 2023 Winter Conference.

Her passion for the fine arts extends outside of Center Moriches High School. DeMatteo is an assistant teacher at the Stage Door School of Dance, where she ensures a safe and productive environment for children taking dance. Additionally, she was the original actress in the role of Via in the pre-Broadway workshop of the new musical adaptation of "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio.

Salutatorian Tori Rudnick is actively involved in the Center Moriches High School community. Impressively, she is a member of eight honor societies spanning different academic areas, including the New York State Science Honor Society, where she serves as vice president, and the Tri-M Music Honor Society, where she served as president during her junior year. For the past three years, Rudnick has performed alongside drama club productions as a member of the pit band. She also performs in the symphonic band at the high school. Her musical excellence has earned her positions in selective ensembles throughout her high school career, including the All-State Symphonic Band and the NYSCAME Orchestra and Band. Rudnick is also a member of the art club at Center Moriches High School. Her works have been featured in several exhibitions, including at the Parrish Museum and Congressional



Class of 2024 valedictorian Alexandra DeMatteo (left) and salutatorian Tori Rudnick. Photos courtesy of the Center Moriches School District

Art Show.

Outside of the classroom, Rudnick dedicates her time to enhancing her skills in the arts. Since 2020, she has been a member of the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra of New York. Currently, she plays with the Suffolk Principal Orchestra. Membership to this organization has allowed Rudnick to perform at Carnegie Hall and overseas. Additionally, she has been a dancer for 14 years and takes classes at Royalenova Performing Arts.

The Center Moriches School District congratulates both students on this top academic achievement and wishes them the best in their future endeavors. ■

Eastport-South Manor's top of the class

The Eastport-South Manor Central School District is pleased to announce that seniors Ryan Lee and Layla Warsaw are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 2024.

The district congratulates both Ryan and Layla on this outstanding accomplishment and looks forward to hearing them speak at the district's graduation ceremony, to be held on June 26, at 7 p.m., on the stadium field.

RYAN LEE

Having acquired top ranking in his class, Ryan achieved a 107.77 grade point average. He is a National Merit Semifinalist, an Advanced Placement Scholar with Distinction and a member of the National Honor Society, English Honor Society and Tri-M Music Honor Society. An avid musician, Ryan plays the clarinet and is a member of the Eastport-South Manor Jr.-Sr. High School marching band. Ryan is also on the school's tennis team and is a member of the chess club. While off campus, Ryan gives back to his community through volunteering at Eastport Bible Church's Hangtime program. His academic interests lie strongly in science and engineering, as he is a science research student and has plans to attend Binghamton University this coming fall to pursue a major in mechanical engineering.

Ryan's words of wisdom to the class are to be true to yourself. "Don't force yourself to be someone you're not, just to 'fit in,' because there will always be people who don't agree with you. And besides, there's no one better at being you, than you," he said.

LAYLA WARSAW

As salutatorian, Layla acquired a 107.69 grade point average. She is an Advanced Placement Scholar with Dis-

tinction and a member of the National Honor Society, World Language Honor Society, Social Studies Honor Society and National English Honor Society, where she holds the office of president. Layla is also treasurer of the Best Buddies program. A talented tenor sax player, Layla is a member of the Tri-M Music Honor Society, is a member of the pit orchestra, and section leader of the marching band. She also plays on the school's tennis team. Like Ryan, Layla's academic interests lie in science. She has not yet committed to a college or university this fall, but plans on pursuing biochemistry as a step to a career in cancer research.

Layla's advice to her peers is to always strive to be the best you can be. "We all have incredible potential, but the only way to reach that potential is to apply yourself," she said. "If you indulge yourself in the things you love and are passionate about, you can't go wrong." ■



From left, Eastport-South Manor Jr.-Sr. High School seniors Ryan Lee and Layla Warsaw were named valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 2024, respectively. Photo courtesy of Eastport-South Manor Central School District

CM schools passes budget maintaining programming

One seat filled by Brian Tenety

BY NICOLE FUENTES

The Center Moriches School District board of education passed their 2024-25 \$54,132,914 budget after the May 21 vote with 509 yes votes to 421 no.

The budget remains within the maximum allowable levy limit and maintains all existing academic programming. The projected annual increase for the average taxpayer is \$155.80.

According to the district, the budget also continues to enhance student mental health supports while also expanding athletic offerings for students through creation of three new teams, including unified bowling, boys swimming, and middle school cross-country.

According to assistant superintendent for business Keri Loughlin, the salaries and benefits are the largest percent of the budget. BOCES expenses (7.5 percent) are aided in the following year for items such as software, technology support, tuition, and professional development; transportation (5 percent) also increases each year with Consumer Price Index. The 3.5 percent debt is the current expenses for prior capital projects.

A budget hearing was also held earlier in May. The vote took place at the high school library.

BOE ELECTION RESULTS

One candidate, Brian Tenety, took the sole open seat up for election for a threeyear term with 707 votes. The term will run from July 1 2024 through June 30 2027. Tenety now fills the vacated seat by incumbent George Maxwell, who did not seek re-election.

ABOUT BRIAN TENETY

Tenety is an educator, coach, and father.

"My roles have always been rooted in

building a community of collaboration, inclusivity, and support," he said. "I am a family-centered individual who has raised children in the district for eight vears."

During his time in Center Moriches, he has volunteered for Moriches Bay and Red Devils baseball, MYO lacrosse, wrestling, basketball and HYAL basketball.

He has also been included in curriculum committees and advocated for special education offerings as well as other pathways to educate the whole child.

Professionally, he is an educator at Southampton High School for 19 years, holding a certification in school district leader, along with a physical education degree.

As a physical educator, he has been heavily involved in many lead roles and initiatives by serving as a student council representative, building level union representative, various K-12 level coaching positions, developing Special Olympics and Unified Sports on the East End and much more.

Eastport-South Manor also passes budget

The budget passed with 690 yes votes to 284 no votes. Proposition 2 for the library also passed with 836 votes to 136 no votes. Board of Education candidates Michael Davis and Marion Diener won with 584 and 450 votes, respectively. Shannon Timoney took 334 votes and Sondra Daiera-Loccisano took 248.

"In running for the board, it is important to respect those individuals that dedicated their time to making Center Moriches the beautiful town that it is," he said of his candidacy. "My desire to run is to offer a collaborative lens that brings our school and community together to develop the best educational environment—one that enables us to find a pathway to success for all students."



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Students complete REACH projects

BY NICOLE FUENTES

Eighth graders at the Our Lady of the Queen-Apostles School in Center Moriches recently completed their REACH projects, a requirement for graduation.

"This experience provides students with opportunities to make use of many skills, from public speaking, defending their presentations, answering questions and more," said Dawn Waller. The projects are a two-year endeavor that requires students to both review existing literature and conduct their own research as well. Part of the REACH process requires each student to present their study in various forms.

The REACH symposium was held on May 7 in the auditorium. During the event, students presented their findings in three- to four-minute presentations and then answered questions from the audience. \blacksquare



Student Xanti Muralles with his project.



Frankie Javitz presenting.



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Brooke Elliott speaking to the crowd. Courtesy photos

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BY LINDA LEUZZI

Center Moriches resident and Moriches Bay Realty owner Gerry Sapanaro will tell you she never expected to be lauded as the 3rd Legislative District's 2024 Woman of Distinction.

But her life-journey efforts built up to that honor bestowed by Suffolk Legis. Jim Mazzarella (R,C Moriches) on May 7. "I don't know where they got all that

information," she said, surprised. That would be some of the following

from Mazzarella's proclamation: Sapanaro served as the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches, now treasurer; is a member of the Downtown Beautification Committee, where you'll see her help decorate the lampposts; she helps organize the St. Patrick's Day parade and other events; and as former Rotary Club of the Moriches president, aids fundraising for Camp Pa-Qua-Tuck.

Well, there's more—it would take up a whole page of the *Tide*, but she did provide some details.

What spurred her to dive into community involvement?

"A tragedy," she said simply. "I lost a son, Scott, who was 21, in a car accident. People encouraged me to delve into the chamber, so I started with it at 100 percent."

As Sapanaro said, "I didn't start the fairs but got involved in them. I'm president of the Downtown Beautification Committee and we have 112 hanging baskets from Kurt Weiss ready to go on 56 lampposts for Memorial Day."

Her office is in a prominent spot on Main Street, where she was interviewed. She opened Moriches Bay Realty in 1991. "I have a much smaller office than



Gerry Sapanaro, in her Moriches Bay Realty office, was chosen as Third Legis. District 2024 Woman of Distinction.

15 years ago when I had about 10 or 15 agents," she said. "The pandemic also changed things. There was a frenzy with people wanting to get out of the city. The prices went up. Interest rates were very low. Now that they doubled, some don't qualify, so the inventory is low."

Still, there are four agents who work for her; she sells about 100 homes a year. Role models were her hardworking

parents, Julia and Nicolo Mineo. "My dad was a head maintenance man who was good with his employees (chamber men and porters), and helped Hispanics with full-time jobs. He had a great work ethic. My mom worked for a greeting card company collating cards; she was always first in having gatherings and helping out."

The family was musical. "We'd gather on Sundays," she recalled. "Mom made food, my cousins and aunts came over, played guitar and piano. I taught piano for 25 years." The family moved from Manhattan to

Mastic in 1957. Legis. Mazzarella commented on why

Sapanaro was chosen. "I knew Gerry's family since before I

was born," he said. "We grew up on the next block from each other. Then you lose touch, but three years ago when I took office, it was clear that Gerry immersed herself in the community. At that point, any time we've done anything with Main Street in Center Moriches, Gerry was there before it started and stayed until it finished. There's the summer music series we sponsor, the spring fairs and the Christmas parade. I'll take it one step further. We know she's not a young woman, but the amount of energy that comes out of her is amazing. I'll ask, 'Are you tired? And she'll say, 'I don't want to sit home.'"

There have been major losses in her life, Mazzarella pointed out, but painful as they are, Sapanaro puts her head down and keeps going.

"I see her at Mass every Sunday," Mazzarella continued. "Not many people volunteer nowadays and when you see someone like her, it's a gift."

Sapanaro currently lives with her son John and two grandsons, Johnny and Joey. Her husband, John Sapanaro, is deceased.

What does she do to wind down?

"I'm not a big TV person, but I live with men and watch sports, especially Mets games," she said.

Was there a big champagne celebration with family and friends that night after the county proclamation?

Nope, it was life as usual.

"We had a luncheon at the legislature. And then I came back to work," she said. Spoken like a truly distinctive woman. ■



Woman of Distinction Gerry Sapanaro with Legis. James Mazzarella and her proclamation. Courtesy photo

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Concert series to return!

BY NICOLE FUENTES

This year, the Moriches Chamber of Commerce will again be hosting their summer concert series on the lawn at Clayton Huey Elementary, and this year, at Sailors Park in East Moriches, too.

Last year, attendance was high and everyone had a great time, said president Jackie Osborne. "Many people enjoyed our concerts so much last year and asked us to add a few more dates," said chamber president Jackie Osborne.

The series is continually made possible with the generous donation from Jim Mazzarella, Suffolk County Legisla-

ture and Center Moriches Library. "We were able to add three more con-

certs," Osborne said of the support. "These concerts are a great way to enjoy our beautiful summer nights listening to music and being with family. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy!"

This year's series will run this July and August. Dates include July 6 and 20; Aug. 3, 17, and 31 at Clayton Huey; and July 27 and Aug. 10 at Sailor Park. All performances will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The chamber is currently seeking sponsorship opportunities from local businesses. Lawn signs for sponsors will be posted on the schoolgrounds during the performances. For a \$100, new sponsors will have their lawn sign posted for each of the seven performances, reaching not only the attendees, but car traffic passing by the school during the concerts. Sponsors from last year will only pay \$75 as they will reuse last year's sign.

The funds received from the sponsorships help the chamber to offset some of the costs of the performers and the advertising/marketing expenses to make the concert series a success.

The chamber suggests participants bring chairs and/or a blanket for seating on the grass and to dress appropriately for an evening outdoors.

This is a free event for the community; attendees should bring a blanket, lawn chairs, and snacks. No alcohol.

DATES:

July 6 - Hot Water Street July 20 - Chain Reaction Band August 3 - Milagro August 17 - Sitting Ducks August 31 - Souled Out East Moriches - Soldiers & Sailors Park July 27 – Bubba Jam Blues Band August 10 - Easy Street

DATES:

Spring Fair: The Chamber of Commerce Spring Fair will be held on Sunday, June 9. If you would like to be a vendor, please sign up on their website, moricheschamber.org. There will be vendors, live music, food trucks, and more.

There will be no rain date. Main Street will be closed for the duration of the fair. Registration will be from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Allstate Office located at 369 Main Street in Center Moriches.

The fair starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. ■





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Mother's Day Tea at the Presbyterian Church

BY C. E. PARRY

Guests could be forgiven if they imagined they'd been whisked to a British tea room as they arrived for the annual Mother's Day Tea at the Presbyterian Church in Center Moriches on May 11. A delicious cream tea, prepared by Nancy Horton and the ladies of the congregation, now in its 26th year, is a local tradition, and for some, an occasion not to be missed.

At the door, Wendy greeted regular attendees, as well as members of a new generation, who were shown to tables decked out with colorful linens and delicate china, all of which were donated for the event. Her warm smile and friendly welcome meant that everyone immediately felt at home.

Once seated, each group of eight to 10 guests was served a pot of tea and an array of tasty sandwiches, sweets, scones, clotted cream and strawberry jam in the tradition of some of the finest tea rooms in the U K. A popular local harbinger of summer, the event regularly draws an average of 100 to 120 visitors.

Following tea, guests could bring home their own pretty cup and saucer set filled with sweets.

In the tradition of other treasured annual events like the Thanksgiving Day parade, great care and advanced preparation are required and this tea party is no exception. As the last guest departed, preparations for next year's Mother's Day Tea had already begun, assuring us of yet another sweet treat ahead in May 2025.









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MATT GONCALVES: He received his degree at Pittsburgh University

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received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in administration of justice.

He was a team captain for Pittsburgh in 2023, but played in only three games due to a season-ending injury. In his collegiate career, Goncalves played left tackle, where he participated in 697 snaps in 11 starts on the offensive side of the ball, and right tackle, where the captain partook in 973 snaps (13 starts).

In four seasons of NCAA football, Goncalves only made four penalties, did not allow one sack in 2022 and 2023, and in his collegiate career allowed just three sacks in 900 passing block snaps. In 2022, his Pro Football Focus pass block grade was 76.2 and it was 77.3 the following year.

At the NFL Combine in March, Goncalves impressed, averaging 5.20 on the 40-yard dash, 2.99 on the 20-yard split, and 1.79 on the 10-yard split. The ESM grad has a wingspan of 81 and ¼ inches and an arm length of 33 and ¼ inches.

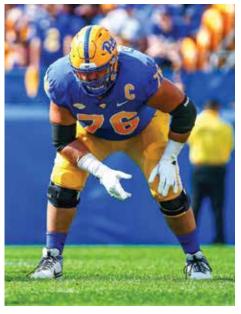
After redshirting in 2019, in 2020 the Football Writers Association of America named Goncalves the honor of Freshman All-American. In 2022, he was selected to the All-ACC on the third team and was a member of the All-ACC Academic Football team.

In 2023, the ESM alumnus was named Preseason All-ACC Offensive Tackle and received the invite to play at the East-West Shrine Bowl.

Training camp begins in July, and Goncalves is both eager and delighted to suit up and wear the blue and white for the Colts this fall as he will use his O-line skills to protect quarterback Anthony Richardson and block for All Pro running back Jonathan Taylor. There was a total of six native Long Islanders going to the NFL, three that were chosen in the 2024 NFL Draft.

The others are both running backs: Dylan Laube from Westhampton, who was selected by the Las Vegas Raiders, and Jawhar Jordan, who was drafted by the Houston Texans and whose hometown is Farmingdale. Three other Long Islanders were signed as undrafted free agents.

Tight end Messiah Swinson, a Bay Shore native who attended LI Lutheran High School in Brookville, was signed by the Green Bay Packers; wide receiver JJ Laap, from Ward Melville, signed with the Los Angeles Rams; and running back Chris Collier, a Lawrence High School alumnus, signed with the Baltimore Ravens. ■









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Watch fireworks as you paddleboard on the Moriches Bay

BY NICOLE FUENTES

Long Island Vibes owner Amanda Bruno, a certified yoga and paddleboard instructor, will be hosting her sixth annual Fourth of July paddle spanning three days over the weekend, including Wednesday, July 3, Thursday, July 4, and Friday, July 5.

"When I began teaching paddleboarding and yoga, I had no idea how fulfilling it would be to hear people say, 'Wow, I didn't think I could do that,'" Bruno said of the response. "Now I find myself asking, 'When was the last time you did something for the first time?' almost every time I'm out on the water with clients." The event costs \$55 per person and includes equipment, a lesson, and a guided tour; or \$25 to bring your own board and equipment.

Bruno, who owns the yoga studio in Manorville, will host an early 10 a.m. SUP Yoga session; 6 p.m. social paddle; and a 7:30 p.m. sunset paddle with fireworks each night.

The event generally lasts for about an hour and 15 minutes, and paddlers will be launching from East Moriches—the exact launch location will be sent closer to the time of the paddled, based on water and weather conditions.

The sunset paddle, Bruno said, is the most popular because of the fireworks.

"Our annual Fourth of July paddle is always a favorite as there truly is no better way to watch summer explode than from the water," Bruno added. "We take pride in teaching the proper techniques



and getting first timers to stand up on the boards."

Eventgoers can either bring their own paddleboard or rent one. However, Long Island Vibes has a fleet of over 20 high-quality paddleboards that, she said, no doubt make it a more enjoyable experience.

"Each class is slightly different than the last based on the people signed up, but one thing that remains consistent is Amanda can teach anyone how to paddle," said customer Kristen Anderson, who has been paddling with Bruno since she purchased her first board in 2019. "The Fourth of July paddle is always so beautiful, as you're able to see fireworks from every direction. We all anchor our boards and just take it all in."

This year, there will also be two new additions, including a motor boat that will be on the water for the safety of the paddlers and floating docks will be anchored for firework viewing.

"This boat's main purpose to is to make sure that all paddlers stay together and away from any boat traffic," Bruno said.

Pre-registration is required. Photo packages will also be available as well as drone photography. For more information or to pre-register for the Fourth of July, event visit https://LongIsland-Vibes.as.me/Paddleboarding. ■



MORICHES CHAMBER UPDATE

Hometown Heroes Project

As you drive along Main Street in Center Moriches, please take a moment to notice the Hometown Heroes Banners proudly displayed on our lamp posts. Thank you to three eighth-grade students from Center Moriches Middle School, Addison Raupp, Kristin Luna and Adrianna Loesch. As part of their eighthgrade project, they decided to honor our vets in a special way. They teamed up with the Hometown Heroes Program to recognize the service and sacrifice made by our servicemen and women. They have raised over \$4000 from residents and businesses to help sponsor the banners. The Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches is proud to help support this project, as well as the Boy Scout Troop 23. Troop 23 volunteered to put up the banners and work with the Chamber of Commerce to maintain them. "The chamber is thrilled with how our Main Street looks celebrating our heroes!" said Jackie Osborne. The chamber would like to thank Rich Raupp, Addison's father, for his exceptional direction and unwavering commitment in steering this project to its successful completion. A huge thank you to Addison, Kristin, and Adrianna for initiating the Hometown Heroes project, a heartfelt tribute honoring our veterans. Your dedication to recognizing and celebrating their sacrifices is truly commendable.

Women of Distinction



The chamber is very proud of two of our distinguished board members who have been recognized as Women of Distinction. Miriam Gillies was recognized as a Woman of Distinction by the Local New York State Assembly, as well as from the New York State Office of the Aging's Older New Yorkers Day for her work with the American Cancer Society and Hospice Care. Gerry Sapanaro was recognized as a Woman of Distinction from the 3rd Legislative District of Suffolk County for her contributions to her community as past president of the chamber and as current treasur-

er, as well as being a member of the Rotary Club. "Gillies's and Sapanaro's contributions to the community are a testament to their passion, dedication, and leadership," said Jackie Osborne, president of the chamber. "Their work as board members and volunteers has not only addressed immediate needs, but also laid the foundation for long-term positive change. By empowering others and fostering a culture of service, they have inspired countless individuals to take an active role in their community." The Women of Distinction Award serves as a well-deserved recognition of Gillies's and Sapanaro's outstanding efforts. Thank you!

Spring Fair

The Chamber of Commerce Spring

Fair will be held on Sunday, June 9. If you would like to be a vendor, please sign up on our website, moricheschamber. org. It's going to be a great day with vendors, live music, food trucks, and more.

Camp Paquatuck

We would like to give a special thank you to Camp Paquatuck for always lending a helping hand during our town fairs and events. We appreciate their dedication to the chamber. Please visit their website for all their upcoming events at www.camppaquatuck.com.

Chamber Fundraiser

The chamber has an exciting summer raffle! For just \$5, you can enter to win some great prizes! First prize, Big Cat 2024 Long Beach Cruiser E-Bike; second prize, NexGrill 4-Burner Gas Grill; and third prize, Piedmont Steel Fire Pit in black with poker. You can purchase your raffle tickets at a few places: Visit local shops and businesses such as Moriches Bay Deli, Moriches Bay Reality, Jimmy Osborne Music, AJ Sunflower; come to our Summer Concert Series and visit our chamber table; go to our website and buy online; visit our chamber table at the Spring Fair on June 9. The winning raffle ticket will be drawn at the last summer concert on Aug. 31 at Center Moriches Elementary. Good Luck!

Chamber Meeting

We welcome both residents and members to our next chamber meeting, which will be held at Sunsets at Senix on June 11 at 6 p.m. ■

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Librarians offer their summer reading picks!

BY NICOLE FUENTES

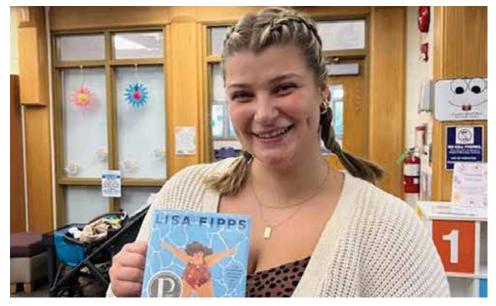
Don't know what to read this summer? We've got you covered! Center Moriches Free Public Library librarians offered these summer picks:

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Mary McNulty, Reference Librarian "A Desolation Called Peace"

"I'm loving 'A Desolation Called Peace' because it is a fascinating exploration of imperialism, language, and clashing cultures in a sci-fi world so well developed it feels real. Intricate world building, realistic politics, and great character building all combine to provide a unique read. It's a sequel, though—make sure to read 'A Memory Called Empire' first.»



Cecilia Buchanan, Children's Librarian "Starfish" by Lisa Fipps

"I love this book because it talks about learning to love and accept yourself, finding friends who love and accept you for who you are, and learning how to celebrate our differences."



Margie DeCaro, Head of Children's Services "One for the Murphy's" "I'm currently reading 'One for the Murphy's' by Lynda Mulally Hunt. It is a beautiful, bittersweet middle-grade story about betrayal and

accepting love from unexpected sources. Highly recommend!"

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Dominique Nason, Children's Librarian "Nevermoor: The Trials of Morrigan Crow"

"I like to switch up reading middle-grade books and adult books to keep up with our collection and recommendations. One I am enjoying is 'Nevermoor: The Trials of Morrigan Crow.' It's 'Harry Potter' meets the 'Hunger Games' when a cursed girl escapes death and finds herself in a magical world. First in a series, this book was super fun to read! One of my favorite characters is Jupiter North, Morrigan's guardian. He is funny, optimistic, energetic; and has a history of 'Outrageous rule-breaking.'



Lisa Ferguson, Children's Clerk "Artisan Sourdough Made Simple"

"I have decided to try my hand at making sourdough bread. Why not. This book, 'Artisan Sourdough Made Simple' by Emilie Raffa, has simple, easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions. Hoping to have some yummy homemade bread soon."

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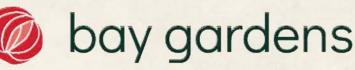


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BEER AND FOOD

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ery]. Provolone, bacon and blue cheese," she said. "What's not to love?"

LIFB co-owner Kirk Weiss believes this goes perfectly with their award-winning Golden Hour. "It is an American IPA, double-dry hopped with El Dorado and Cascade," explained Weiss. "Perfect to round out our assortment!"

"We always know it will be exciting coming here to the brewery," said Sarah Sloan of Williamsburg, Brooklyn. "The kids can run around in the large outdoor garden... while they're waiting to go into Waterdrinker. They love the jumpy pads! My husband is looking forward to the new Golden Hour brew. He read somewhere that it won some kind of accolades."

And win it did! LIFB's Golden Hour took a gold medal in the New York State Craft Beer Competition for 2024.

"We are very proud of our Brewer, Brian," Kirk added. "He works hard, is super creative, and puts out some tasty blends!"

Joe Weiss, of Long Island Farm Brewery, also noted that Brian is often thinking about what brew can blend with their festivals.

"Like some kind of sour for our upcoming Pickle Festival in July, for example," he said.

Before you leave, Waterdrinker manager Brittney Weiss suggests you grab a four-pack of Silly Lily Ale.

"It goes great with seafood because it's loaded with lemon!" she said.

ABOUT THE BREWERY

The brewery is adjacent to both the Manorville and North Fork Waterdrinker Farms locations.



Anastasia Marino, owner of Lil' Tin Shed food trucks. Photo courtesy of Lil Tin Shed



Brewmaster Brian Smith working in the brewery. @longislandfarmbrewery

PAIRING ADVICE FROM THE BREWMEISTER

- 1. Light lagers are comfortable with most spicier foods, and also burgers and salads.
- 2. Dark lagers pair well with pizza, and hearty, filling stews.
- 3. Brown ales complement sushi and fish dishes.
- 4. Wheat beers serve well not only with spicy foods, but also fruity desserts.
- 5. India pale ales (IPAs): think barbecue, think steak, and sometimes Mexican dishes.
- 6. Amber ales are a natural with fried foods and smoked delicacies as well.

Located in a former potato barn, the Long Island Farm Brewery tasting room and brewhouse are reminiscent of Long Island's farming past. Fifth-generation farmers and brothers, Joe and Kirk Weiss, recently opened the local brewery in Manorville on property next to the Waterdrinker Family Farm with friend, Nick Giuffre.

Entrance and seating is offered at a first-come, first-served basis, with just over 90 seats, which, he said, fill quick-ly. There is live music and food trucks offered on the weekends. Check social media for updates.

HOURS

The brewery is open with hours on Tuesday-Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Friday noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. ■



Kirk Weiss with his son, Kirk Jr., on the tractor just outside the brewery. @longislandfarmbrewery



LIFB co-owner Nick Giuffrie and Joseph Weiss ready to serve beer! @longislandfarmbrewery

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Wounded Warrior's amputee softball team to play in Moriches on June 15

BY GARY HABER

The USA Patriots military veteran amputee softball team will make a return visit to Moriches Athletic Complex for a doubleheader on Saturday, June 15.

The Patriots, whose roster includes players from across the country, will take on the Long Island All Stars at 12:15 p.m., followed by a game against the Long Island Senior All Stars at 2:30 p.m.

One of the USA Patriots, Matias Ferreira, is from Suffolk County. Ferreira, a Marine Corps veteran, lost both legs in Afghanistan and is a Suffolk County police officer.

The Patriots will arrive at the field with a motorcycle escort. Opening ceremonies start at 11:30 a.m., in which several groups are scheduled to participate, including the Blue Star Mothers, Boy Scouts, Long Island ABATE, Long Island Express Girls FastPitch, Paws of War, SAR Flag and Warrior Ranch.

The USA Patriots formed in 2011. It will be the team's 10th visit to Long Island, said Joe Bartumioli, volunteer coordinator. Past visits have drawn more than 1,000 spectators, he said.

The team has been featured on the "Today" show and HBO's "Real Sports" with Bryant Gumbel

Bartumioli said fans will be inspired by the players, who remain upbeat despite the challenges they face.

"They do nothing but smile," Bartumioli said. "It's not a dour occasion. What you're celebrating more than anything is the human spirit." \blacksquare

If you go

What: USA Patriots Wounded Warriors amputee softball team When: Saturday, June 15. Opening

where: Moriches Athletic Complex, 640-Moriches-Middle Island Road, Moriches

Admission: Free. Bring your own chair.

On Friday, June 14, members of the USA Patriots will participate in a Home Run Derby at Suffolk Community College, Grant Campus in Brentwood, starting at 5 p.m., followed by a barbecue at 6 p.m. hosted by SPVA. Both are open to military veterans.

Manorville native serves aboard forward-deployed Navy warship in Japan

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Andrew Hanchar, Navy Office of Community Outreach

Seaman Recruit Christopher Hare, a native of Manorville, N.Y., serves in Japan aboard a forward-deployed U.S. Navy warship.

Hare graduated from Eastport-South Manner in 2023.

The skills and values needed to succeed in the Navy are similar to those found in Manorville.

"Growing up and working with my father, I was taught to never give up and always look for the positive," said Hare. "Even when the work gets hard here in the Navy, I remember what I am working towards and always find the positive." ■





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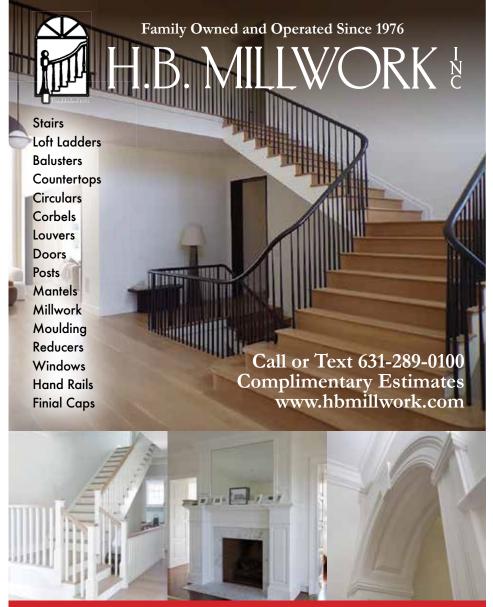
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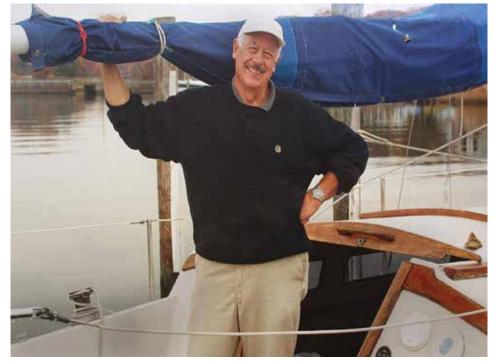
'Sailing Moriches Bay'

BY DON F. SALKALN

The afternoon's water was smooth, as it always was when the sun had the sky all to itself. The previous night's unsettled weather had moved out to sea, leaving the sailor to savor the crisp and sweet-tasting air. He was snug against the cockpit's bulkhead steering the S.S. Speedy toward the Moriches Inlet, its sails trimmed for the downwind leg. He watched a cat's paw begin blooming, its ripples spreading across the bay. Fresh breezes were always spotted by sailors when they saw quivering patterns on top the water's surface. The occurrence was like a sailor's drug—when the ripples reached the boat, its sails would suddenly flap full by an invisible force, and the wind would lift the boat forward.

He felt the warmth of the autumn colors that were blazing along the creek banks, with their crooked wharfs and weathered poles. During the summer months, boats would roar by the sailor, leaving nature's sights, smells, and sounds drowned in fumes and wakes. Speedboat skippers used the bay as a highway to a destination where they always seemed long overdue. But it was fall, and the sailor had the bay to himself. He was a private person—brought up as an Army brat—a lonely childhood that crisscrossed the globe, and his most coveted companion had become himself.

The westerly wind pushed the S.S. Speedy past Buoy 27, where the sailor unfurled the foresail and began a southeasterly cut toward the shoal marker. From there, he lined the boat up with the spits of sand and rock that were the eastern tip of Fire Island and western tip of Westhampton Beach. The wind caught



Don F. Salkaln aboard his S.S. Speedy that sailed out of the Areskonk Creek.

the sails on a broad reach, heeling the boat with a hull speed of six knots per hour. There was an incoming tide, so the boat was actually moving at about two knots. Even at that speed, the channel was so narrow and chaotic—that—if his attention wandered, he might send the boat's keel into rocks or a bed of sand.

The wind strengthened as he sailed the boat by the inlet's breakers, entering the ocean. The boat bent under the wind and drove the boat's bow into seas that returned sheets of spray over the pulpit. At times, the rail was awash and the water churned past the rudder, mak-

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ing a rooster's tail off the stern. Rather than shorten the sails, he took the full force of the wind and the boat rode on her leeward hull, passing the big buoy that marked the Moriches Inlet to the rest of the world. Each wave prodded a loud gong from the buoy's bell that the sailor believed mourned the souls of past sailors.

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Farther out to sea, the wind calmed, and the sailor attached the autopilot to his rudder. He then lodged a fishing pole in the stern's rod holder and trolled his lucky silver spoon about 200 feet behind the boat. Fall was a season for brilliant colors, including blue—as in giant, glistening blue fish.

He returned to the helm and settled to the cadence of the boat rocking on the slow rollers accompanied by his fishing reel's drag gently clicking as the boat passed over the crest of each wave. The soft sounds lulled the sailor into thought. Some thoughts were of his wife cleaning, filleting, and then sauteing his fish in gobs of butter, garlic, and thyme. The marriage had been for over 40 years and, by far, she had been his biggest catch. Other thoughts drifted to the courtroom. By trade, the sailor was a lawyer who ran a firm in Riverhead. The cases were many, each complicated in their own way.

The fluttering of a flying bird startled the sailor. It was tiny, no larger than a sparrow and had an orange breast. Because it circled the boat's mast, he couldn't tell whether it was grey or black. The shore, invisible under the horizon, was somewhere to the north. The wind was from the southwest. There was no ready explanation for the little bird's presence, and yet it drew closer, exploring the rigging on the windward side of the sails. Finally, it alighted in full view on a shroud spreader, and there it stayed.

As his thoughts again drifted, this time about the bird, the drag of the fishing pole suddenly screamed, popping him up. A large fish was taking his silver spoon to the depths of the ocean. It was time for him to reel in another catch.

The sailor was happy. He was in heaven. Don Foucar Salkaln recently died. He was 90 years old. This story was submitted by his son, Donathan, a member of the Moriches Yacht Club. ■



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Mourning Bobo

LI Game Farm giraffe dies BY C. E. PARRY

Few would argue that Bobo's death on Oct. 2, 2023 was sad. Many people have expressed strong feelings, and raised questions, about the circumstances surrounding the giraffe's death.

In the wake of published reports citing a USDA investigation into factors contributing to Bobo's death, John Di Leondardo, president of Humane Long Island, has called Long Island Game Farm negligent in its care of the animal.

Melinda Novak, president of LIGF, and Greg Drossel, LIGF director, dispute allegations of failing to provide adequate food and temperature in its enclosure. They assert that while he was in their care Bobo was being fed the diet recommended by his owners, and that his heart was too small for his body and contributed to his death, a condition they said could only be identified through a necropsy.

In an effort to better understand the issues The Tide has filed a Freedom of Information request with the USDA for a copy of its findings; as of today, that request is still pending.

But while interpretation of the details is in dispute, one thing both sides can agree on is that it shouldn't happen again.

Bobo was one of 15 giraffes to die in this country in 2023, according to People For the Ethical Treatment of Animals. A PETA fact sheet titled "Captive Giraffes—Premature Deaths in the United States," lists 290 giraffe deaths in American zoos since Feb. 17, 2000; 15 of them, including Bobo and another at a different Long Island facility, died in 2023. All died before age 25 or under unusual circumstances like fire or post-partum following the birth of a stillborn calf.

On this fact sheet, PETA notes, "The USDA issued LIGF a critical citation



after a 3 year old male giraffe died. The inspection noted that the necropsy found 'a serious atrophy of fat' and that 'such findings are associated with death in giraffes due to energy deficient diet and colder temperatures."

In the wild, giraffes are social animals that live in groups of up to 50, although, unlike herding animals like bison, they are independent and may leave the group at any time.

With a life expectancy of about 20 years, the adult males can easily reach a height of 18 feet and a weight up to 4,600 pounds. They live in grasslands and wooded areas in Africa and spend most of each day traveling in search of food. An adult can eat up to 75 pounds of vegetation each day, most often acacia leaves they consume from trees and accessed by their long necks, which can reach 6 feet. They belong to a class of mammals called ruminants, whose characteristics include a multi-chambered stomach in which consumed vegetation is regurgitated and chewed again as it is digested.

In confined spaces like zoos, giraffes may not have access to the space to roam or the variety of trees that would be available in the wild and may eat grass on which feces containing parasites called nematodes has been deposited. The parasites can infiltrate the giraffe's body through ingestion of the grass, a situation unlikely to occur among those roaming freely across the savannah.

Melinda Novak and Greg Drossel attribute some of Bobo's deterioration to parasites that were resistant to treatment they sought, but said the real cause was the underlying issue with his heart. A copy of the necropsy report was not provided for this story.

Humans have captured and secured wild animals for amusement at least as far back as the Romans. Over time, the argument has been made that keeping them in zoos offers an opportunity to see live exotic creatures, educate children, or enrich research and academic advancement. In some cases, it is to protect an endangered species from possible extinction.

Thanks to loss of habitat, climate change and poaching, giraffes are fighting for survival. In some poor countries, they are hunted for their meat. And the demand for them as exhibits in zoos sustains a market that is not always legal or humane. ■

HOMELESS IN MORICHES

Part II: Navigating the system BY C. E. PARRY

You've lost your home or you're about to lose it. What do you do now?

For most people, the answer is contact the Suffolk County Department of Social Services, which oversees and administers support to a variety of social problems, including being unhoused.

Prepare to wait on a telephone queue for at least 30 minutes. For best results, call as early as possible on a non-holiday Monday morning well before noon. You may be on hold for 30 to 40 minutes listening to a prerecorded message asking if you'd like to press # and have a representative call you back. Skip this prompt and prepare to hear it repeated frequently.

You may be fortunate and hear a human voice respond to your call. The Riverhead DSS location responds to requests for assistance in the Moriches and Manorville communities. The representative may suggest that you drive to their location and file the necessary applications for assistance in person.

No car? The Suffolk County Transit System has a bus stop in Center Moriches that travels to Riverhead. Vouchers for bus fare are provided by DSS, but you may have to get there first.

By far, the most likely organizations to offer help directly to those in need are Harbor House Ministries and the Center Moriches Free Public Library.

Harbor House is a local nonprofit located at 25 Frowein Avenue in Center Moriches (631-874-4180, office@theharborli.com) and offers service to anyone who needs it, including a food pantry for those who are unhoused. Its church budget covers funding for ongoing assistance to families and individuals, regardless of religious affiliation, including during holidays like Christmas and Easter, and sometimes difficult to afford supplies like diapers.

Its staff will also help connect those who require assistance with food, electricity, and rent through New York State's 211 program.

211 NYS Get Connected, Get Help (211 or 211counts.org) is an "easy to remember number that helps people cut through what can be a confusing and overwhelming maze of information and resources."

Through the United Way, both communities and individuals receive services like daycare, food/food pantries, and shelter. Trained staff and translators are available (fosterr@uwnys.org or <u>shaheenm@uwnys.org</u>).

Often, need-based services require use

of a computer to find or apply for them. People who need them can find both public computers and a helpful staff at Center Moriches Free Public Library. A library card is not required, but you must present a photo ID; for example, a driver's license, college, military or work ID, passport, or credit card with photo.

Marcie Litjens, library director, strives to make CMFPL a welcoming place. "All people, regardless of economic status, are welcome to use the library facilities as long as they adhere to our maintenance of public order," she said.

In addition to the computers, services include free notary, fax, internet, oneon-one Medicare phone appointments, as well as newspapers that include Help Wanted listings.

Social work interns are available Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; appointments are recommended, but not required. They can assist with SNAP and WIC benefits, referrals, housing questions, etc.

Job seekers can check out JOBNOW, listed on the CMFPL website under online resources, for help with every step of the job search process.

VETNOW assists veterans and their families with navigating the VA bureaucracy and employment transitions.

And, for those whose needs are of a more personal nature, there is the

"Cleanly Corner"

of free hygiene items like toothpaste, toothbrushes, menstrual products, etc.

Finally, since a lack of insurance can accompany being uncertain about housing, CMFPL in cooperation with Catholic Health Services, offers free health care services like blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol screening, and referrals as needed. Schedules announcing upcoming health care opportunities are listed in the library newsletter. No appointments are necessary on days of scheduled services. ■



The lawn and the short of it

Mowing the lawn in Suffolk County

BY C. E. PARRY

An early spring, and homeowners eager to celebrate it, has landscapers and their equipment out in force, waking the cicadas.

To better serve its citizens and preserve our environment's resources, both Suffolk County and the Town of Brookhaven have enacted rules for lawn maintenance. Suffolk County Law 41-2007 aims to curb nitrogen pollution of ground and surface waterways through misuse of lawn fertilizers. Brookhaven Town eCode360 addresses noise control.

Suffolk County executive Edward P. Romaine's office has distributed "Healthy Lawns/Clean Water," an informative pamphlet that identifies ways to conserve both our money and our environment through informed, best practices applicable to both homeowners and the lawn-care workers who serve them.

In Suffolk County, fertilizer applications to lawns are prohibited between Nov. 1 and April 1; violators face fines of \$1,000. Stressing that "timing is everything," the pamphlet includes tips for sowing, mowing, and nourishing lawns that help homeowners achieve better outcomes.

Homeowners are reminded to make sure the landscapers they hire are certified to work in Suffolk County, where licensing requirements include completion of a county-approved turf management course.

You can check your landscaper's credentials at the Consumer Affairs Office (631) 853-4600.

Landscapers who want more information about the course, or about the Nitrogen Fertilizer Reduction Initiative, may visit http:// healthylawns.suffolkcountyny.gov.

High nitrogen levels contribute to algal

blooms, brown tides, and shellfish destruction in our waters. At a 2022 "State of the Bays" presentation at SUNY Stony Brook, Dr. Chris Gobler, a marine biologist, announced that he and his team had discovered two new species of harmful algae in the Long Island Sound, increasing the total number of species present to eight. He stressed that hot summer temperatures can intensify the threat they pose to water quality and marine life. In 2021, for example, Long Island's bay scallop industry crashed for the third consecutive year as a result of nitrogen pollution.

Some algae are harmful to people and pets as well.

More information on current best practices for lawns in our area is available through Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk, https://ccesuffolk.org, and guidelines for better watering at https://www.nrcc.cornell.edu.

Noise pollution, another lawn care by-product, is also regulated in Brookhaven Town under eCode360: NOISE CONTROL.

Commercial and residential lawn mowing is prohibited before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and before 9 a.m. and after 8 p.m. on weekends and legal holidays. Noise from mowers, leaf blowers, and other equipment must not exceed 85 dBA at any real property line of a residential property.

Brookhaven Town Code defines noise disturbance as any sound that:

Endangers the safety or health of any personDisturbs a reasonable person of normal

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More information is available at Town of Brookhaven, N Y/The Code Chapter 50 NOISE CONTROL. To request assistance or file a complaint contact Brookhaven Town Code Enforcement (631) 451-6161. ■



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Feeding the Families

June is the month we begin preparing in earnest for feeding the families referred to us by schools and social workers.

This is our ninth year of collecting, purchasing, packing, and delivering nonperishable breakfast and lunch foods (with the exception of July 4th and Labor Day when we include hot dogs and hamburgers) to anywhere between 30 to 39 families weekly beginning in July.

Look for our table at the Moriches Chamber of Commerce's Spring Festival on June 9, where we will be selling raffles for our Father's Day raffle, which helps to fund feeding the families.

You will also be able to view information about our upcoming events, and sign up to volunteer if you wish. June is also scholarship month, so we will be very busy the first two weeks of June visiting area high schools and awarding our scholarships to deserving high school seniors.

On June 14, mom and I have been invited to speak about life when you're differently abled at an orientation for incoming camp counselors at Camp Paquatuck, and we are really looking forward to it!

We will also be attending the ParentChild+ graduation ceremony on June 22. We love this program, coordinated by local resident Catherine Gutierrez, and are happy once again to be able to provide graduation backpacks and hand them out to the little students.

Speaking of graduation, we'd like to wish all the seniors a happy prom stay safe and enjoy—and happy graduation to all the students and their families!■



MORICHES BAY GARDEN CLUB

Early perennials in bloom!

BY PATTI CHIEFFO

Greetings fellow gardeners!

By now most of you have seen your early perennials bloom and have planted your annuals. Your yards have been transformed into your own little paradise.

Of course there is always more to be done, but remember to take time to smell the roses (and all the other plants and flowers you have nurtured and weeded.)

Our April meeting took place at Bay Gardens in East Moriches. The topic was "Playing with Pansies." Our president, Debbie Cannarelli, spoke to us about the versatility of this colorful flower. Pansies are cool-weather annuals, will tolerate a light frost, need moist, well-drained soil, and full to part sun. They are edible and are sometimes used in salads, drinks, and desserts. They are rich in antioxidants and contain vitamins A, C, and E, which are good for healthy skin, hair, and nails.

Pansies come in a variety of colors, including white (innocence and spirituality), purple (dignity and nobility), orange (hope and optimism), blue (devotion, honesty, and loyalty), and yellow (cheerfulness). They can be used as borders or in pots, with many different combinations of bulbs or other flowers or greens. They are related to the viola, which usually has a smaller flower. If you plant pansies in the fall, they will often reseed and hopefully rebloom in spring.

Our annual plant sale was held on the grounds of Havens House on Montauk Highway in Center Moriches on April 27. It was a cool day, but more sun than clouds.

Thank you to all who stopped by to check out our flowers. Our sale was very successful.

My favorite part of the plant sale is chatting with people from our community about their gardens and what they are planting in their yards this season. I learn something new every year.

Our next meeting on May 16 will be a progressive lunch including a talk about irises. We will have appetizers, lunch, and dessert, each at a different location.

On June 20, we will visit the Southampton Library and take a tour of the Rose Garden, which is maintained by the Rose Society.

On July 18, we will meet at the Peconic Bay Herb Farm. Aug. 15 is our Flower Show (location to be announced), and Sept. 19 is our 50th anniversary celebration, to be held at Camp-Pa-Qua Tuck in Center Moriches.

All are welcome to join us at any of our meetings. For more information, call Debbie at (631) 258-3657 or email her at debcan@gmail.com.

We look forward to seeing you. Happy gardening! ■

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Moriches Rotary holds Day of Service

BY TOM CHIEFFO

On May 18, Rotary District 7255 held their annual Day of Service. Each Rotary Club in the district picked a project that would benefit their community.

The Rotary Clubs of The Moriches, Patchogue, Port Jefferson, and Rocky Point chose Camp Pa-Qua-Tuck in Center Moriches to do different projects at the camp to help prepare for the upcoming season.

Camp Pa-Qua-Tuck is a not-for-profit summer camp for special-needs children and young adults.

The Moriches Rotary Club and Port Jefferson Club chose to paint the fence

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surrounding the gazebo field area. Rocky Point Club chose to restore the concrete Rotary Wheel at the base of the flagpole. The Patchogue Club assembled all of the outdoor furniture and lifeguard stands for the brand-new swimming pool and spray pad. Rocky Point Club and Northwell Health provided a continental breakfast and barbecue lunch.

A great day of fellowship and accomplishment was had by the over 50 Rotary volunteers. I would like to thank all the Rotarians who contributed their time and service to help get the camp ready for our special campers to attend the weeklong sessions at Camp Pa-Qua-Tuck, where "Summer is for Everyone." ■



It is not our aim to tell readers what to think, but to provide them with food for thought and to make interpretive editorial comment on the news

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AROUND TOWN

Friday, June 7

Gun Violence Awareness – National day to honor the people shot and killed or wounded by gun violence. Day begins Wear Orange Weekend, June 7-9. Find out more at www. EverytownRearch.org.

Sunday, June 9

Spring Festival – Live music, local vendors, and food trucks along Main Street, Center Moriches, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Visit www. moricheschamber.org.

Friend Sunday – The South Bay Bible Church will celebrate friends on Friend Sunday with an outdoor service at 11 a.m. and a free outdoor barbecue after the service. Online-only gathering at 9 a.m. Visit www. southbaychurchli.org or call 631-909-8241.

Saturday, June 15

Home Improvement Series: Air Conditioning – Brian will be back at Mastic-Moriches-Shirley Community Library to talk about the types and components of A/

talk about the types and components of A/C systems, installation, sizing of units, buying a new unit, maintenance, and more. Register online at communitylibrary.org or call 631-399-1511, ext. 2014.

Sunday, June 16

Father's Day – A day to celebrate fathers, fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society.

Monday, June 17

Tail Waggin' Reading Fun – Children in grades K-6 can drop in at Moriches branch of the Community Library to read their favorite book to a certified therapy dog, 4:30-5:30 p.m. No registration needed.

Thursday, June 20

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support – Support group for caregivers of someone with dementia or memory loss at Mastics Beach branch of the Community Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Receive emotional and social support as well as educational materials. Register online or call 631-399-1511.

Of Note ...

Homebound Library Services – Mastic-Moriches-Shirley Library patrons who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or for individuals who are frail and elderly and don't have transportation may apply for the library's Homebound/Books by Mail Program. With this free service, homebound patrons can receive library materials delivered free of charge. Apply by calling Ellen at 631-399-1511 ext. 249.

Brainfuse Adult Learning – The Mastics-Moriches-Shirley Library has a free online center for adult learners. Access the center online at <u>www.communitylibrary.org</u>. Live online help available from 1 to 11 p.m. weekly. On the website, select Learn New Skills: Academic Assistance Online. Brainfuse Adult Learning Center features test preparation (including GED and U.S. citizenship preparation), writing assistance, and study tools for math, reading and writing. Live, online one-on-one interaction with a tutor or job coach is available. Live sessions can be conducted in English or Spanish.

The Harbor Church – Join a community, study or focus group at either of the church's locations: 25 Frowein Rd., Center Moriches or 89 N. Ocean Ave, Patchogue. Groups start in Sept. To learn more, visit www. http://theharborli.com/connect.

Nature Classes & Camps – Join CEED (Center for Environmental Education and Discovery) throughout the year to connect with the abundant nature that graces Long Island. Summer camp for children, birding classes for adults, nature art classes, therapeutic nature walks and more to help you discover and experience nature on preserve land in Brookhaven Hamlet. Volunteers welcomed and much appreciated. For more info, visit ceedli.org, email info@ceedli.org, or call 631-803-6780.

Family Services – Colonial Youth and Family Services offers many services for families in need: certified social workers for individual and family counseling; case managers to assist with accessing programs, completing applications, and referrals; daycare for children up to 12 years old; and a food pantry. Volunteers are welcome. Office hours are Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 631-281-4461 or visit <u>www.colonialyfs.com</u>.

Mastic Peninsula - The Historical Society will meet every month at the Mastic Fire Department, 7:30 p.m. Call 631-281-7347 or visit www.mphistorical.org or email mastichistory333@gmail.com for more information.

BiasHELP – Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender. BiasHELP proudly supports the LGBT community year-round. For more information on BiasHELP's anti-bias programming and efforts visit <u>www.lincs.org/</u> biashelp.php or call 877-END-Bias.

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Volunteers needed – Daytime hours to assist with general office duties at Parents for Megan's Law and the Crime Victims Center. Fax your resume with three references to 751-1695 or call for more information 631-689-2672.

Free Foreclosure Prevention Counseling – Long Island Housing Services Inc., will set you up with a HUD approved counselor who will help you explore available programs. Visit <u>wwwLIFairHousing.org</u> or call 631-567-5111, ext. 383 for more information.

75 Years Ago JUNE 1949

The dedication of the **Joseph A. Titmus** Memorial Park playground in Mastic was given by the **Rev. Edward S. Gray** of Center Moriches at a ceremony. **George Herrmann** of Center Moriches acted as master of ceremonies.

Jack Kanas led the East Moriches Fire Department Racing Team to victory at the Sunrise Firemen's Protective Association Tournament held at Sag Harbor.

Mrs. Rose Kalenowicz of Red Bridge Road, Center Moriches, was awarded \$25 as a result of her participation in Center Moriches' Lucky Saturdays. She is employed at Jack's Diner on Main Street.

Recognition of the years of service **Chester A. Pitney** rendered to the Eastport school system as former school board president was recognized at Eastport High School's Athletic Association banquet.

Recruit **Margaret A. Whitbeck** of Union Avenue, Center Moriches, is a student in the medical technician course being given at Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Daughters of the Union Civil War Veterans held a meeting and picnic luncheon at the home of **Mrs. Sydney Penny** on Lake Avenue, Center Moriches. Among the members present were **Mrs. Ned Roberts** and **Mr. and Mrs. James B.M. Bulloch** of Center Moriches.

The annual meeting of the Eastport Woman's Club was held at Camp Paquatuck. Mrs. William Steigler is acting president; vice president is Mrs. Merritt Rogers; and secretary and treasurer is Mrs. Edward McHugh.

Former resident of Center Moriches, **Mrs. William Chambers**, professionally known as **Frances Hammond**, is playing the lead in "Love or Money" and Cradle Snatchers" at the Star Theatre in Pawling.

Terry Kluber took three firsts in the field day event held at the East Moriches school. Marion Raynor was captain of the winning Red Team and **Diane Smith** headed the Blue Team. A new topper for Eastport High

and Bernice Sansone atop the bicycle built for two.

School's flagpole was unwrapped by Edward Heil and Marianne Lomaga, members of the graduating class, at the Flag Day ceremonies held on school grounds. Corinne Valenti of East Moriches was

crowned queen of the Center Moriches High School junior prom. Runners-up for the honor were **Eileen Romankowsky**, **Marie DePaolo, Frances Archer** and **Greta Schreiber**.

Laurence's Lassies of Center Moriches' 4-H Club pedaled all over town on a bike-riding jamboree. There stops included Senix Avenue, where they were served tomato juice and cheese crackers by **Mrs. Chauncey Penney** and **Jayne Penney**; and Clinton Street, where **Mrs. I. Eintracht** and daughter, **Carol**, topped the menu with a variety of candies and peanuts. Playing this week at **The Center Moriches Theatre**: "Adventure in Baltimore," A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and "Red Canyon."

50 Years Ago JUNE 1974

Mrs. James B.M. Bulloch was the guest speaker at the Moriches Woman's Club with the topic, "Historical Review." Among other accomplishments, Mrs. Bulloch formed the Gen. William Floyd Chapter National Society of Sons of the American Revolution and the Capt. Austin Roe Society in her home in Center Moriches. She has the distinct honor of being the only woman to wear the pin of this organization.

Gil Raynor, president of the Moriches

Bay Audubon Society, announced that the Kaler's Pond Nature Trail will be operating on a new, expanded schedule, open five days a week and offering patrons more access to its trails and stations as well as the exhibition building on the Oliver Smith property.

Tina Lane and **Fran Cuomo** were the first two girls from Center Moriches High School to received the Gold Key Awards, presented by the Suffolk County Girls Athletic Association for athletic excellence, at a dinner held at Gold Crest Manor, Southampton.

The newly formed Manorville Community Ambulance Company Inc. held a Stanley Home Demonstration Party at the home of **Mrs. Elsie H. Brown** of Dayton Avenue, Manorville.

Lewis C. Muller of Orchard Neck Road, Center Moriches, graduated with distinction from the University of Arizona's College of Business and Administration.

The Moriches Bay Fishing Station Association, represented by **Mary Skidmore**, turned over the proceeds of its 10th annual Fluke Fishing Championship to **Gus Stout** for the Camp Paquatuck Fund of the Moriches Rotary Health Camp of East Moriches.

A choral and organ concert honoring **Gertrude Titmus** for her 50 years as organist of the Presbyterian Church of the Moriches was given in the Arlington Chapel of the United Presbyterian Residence in Woodbury.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the East Moriches graduating eighthgrade class have been announced as **Randi Lee Davidson** and **Greta Louise Lemmen**, respectively.

Robert Allan Green of Lexington Road, Shirley, was awarded a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law at the school's commencement exercises.

Playing this week at local United Artists Theatres: "The Last Picture Show," "Five Easy Pieces," "The Poseidon Adventure,"

- Compiled by Vanessa Graniello



June 1974: Eastern Federal Savings Center Moriches Office, which installed a drive-up window

to accommodate motorists, shows its impartiality with the installation of a bicycle rack.

In addition to using the rack while inside the office, cyclists can also pedal to the drive-up

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Moriches branch manager; Charles T. Smith, Easter Federal president; and tellers Liz Ponessa

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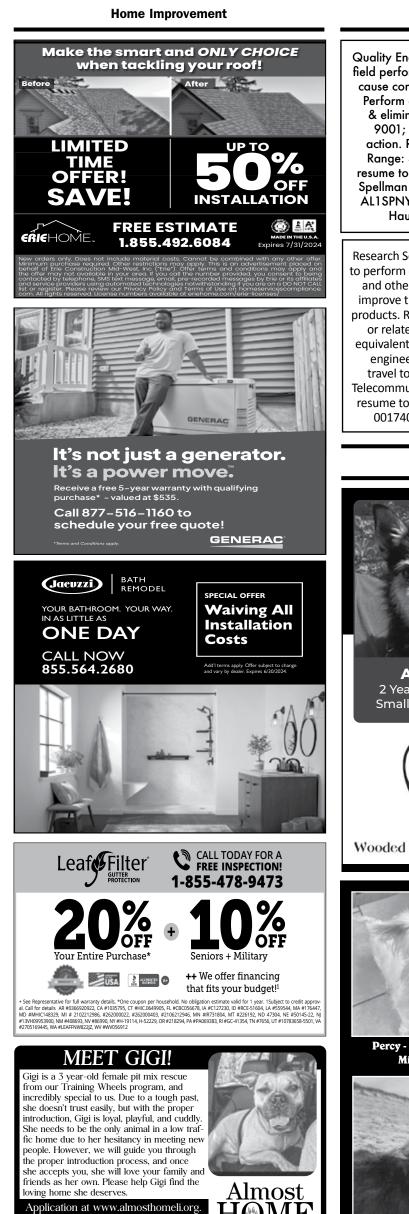
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Catch Father's Day at the Ketcham Inn

Catch Father's Day at the Ketcham Inn and Martha Washington lived there. A colorful display of vintage aprons waved at visitors from the porch of the Ketcham Inn and bookstore on May 11 and 12, as Bert Seides and his team honored mothers on their day.

On June 15, Diane Schwindt is serving breakfast with a slice of history at the inn for a special Father's Day event: a breakfast of eggs, bacon and waffles made on authentic, long-handled castiron waffle irons similar to those used by cooks at Mount Vernon when George

Schwindt, a historic cook, will also describe how breakfasts like this featured prominently in the lives of people 300 years ago.

The Special Breakfast for Dads will be served at the inn from 9 until 11 a.m. on June 15. The cost is \$35 per adult, plus one child under age 12; each additional child is \$10.

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