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by Elizabeth Isabelle

Louise Tudisco began her real estate career in 1998 after many years as an Operations Supervisor in the banking industry. A resident of St. James, Louise feels that raising her children in this community was, "The best choice that I could ever make. I love this town." Born and raised in Brooklyn, Louise moved further out on Long Island over 30 years ago. Louise has two children and is a member of the Smithtown PTA, St. James, Smithtown and Nesconset Chamber's of Commerce, as well being actively involved in numerous charitable organizations. Louise is a proud volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, Toys for Tots, The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and World Hunger Day Organization. "Taking care of my children and donating as much of my time to help others as possible is the number one priority in my life. I know what it is like to have very little."

Louise is a full time Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, with RE/MAX Beyond in Smithtown. She chose RE/MAX because she feels that they are the leading real estate company and wants only the best for her clients. Focus, determination and outstanding client service have earned Louise distinguished recognition in the Sterling Society, the Multi Million Dollar Club and the 100% Club. Louise has been widely recognized as a consistent top producer as a Real Estate Professional. She is a Certified Buyer Representative (CBR) and Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES). In addition, she has completed a full array of educational customer service courses and is an Ethics and Negotiating Specialist.

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– Saturday, March 14 –

by Kerry J. Maher
Parade Chairperson

At the start of the new year... we are dusting off our shamrocks and polishing pots of gold to get ready for the annual celebration of the St. James Chamber of Commerce's 31st St. Patrick's Day Parade in St. James, on Saturday, March 14, 2015.

Nominations for Princes and Princesses are now being accepted. All nominations should be addressed to St. Patrick's Day Parade Nomination, c/o Kerry Maher, 829 Middle Country Road, St. James, NY 11780. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12 years of age are eligible to participate. Please include name, address, phone, a recent picture and general information such as school, hobbies, etc. that the candidate is interested in.

All civic and religious groups, athletic teams, clubs, organizations, musical groups, Boy and Girl Scout troops, dance studios, bands, that would like to march in the parade are encouraged and welcomed to participate. Please call 584-5200 to sign up.

For further information, call Kerry J. Maher, St. James Funeral Home, parade chairperson, at 584-5200.

SEE YOU THERE!!!

Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner at St. James United Methodist Church on March 7

The St. James United Methodist Church, located at 532 Moriches Road in St. James, will host their annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner on Saturday, March 7 from 6-8 p.m.

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On Monday, March 9 the Nesaquake Middle School PTA in conjunction with Long Island Blood Services will host their Annual Blood Drive at the Middle School, located on Edgewood Avenue in St. James. The Blood Drive will take place in the cafeteria from 4-8:30 p.m. Please try to get out and donate this year, as blood supplies are low due to the snow.

In the past years, the very generous people of St. James have been willing to donate their blood, as well as their time – but much to their surprise, some were turned away due to low iron. So let's "March Forward" not only wearing green this month, but eating it too. Here are some 'green' foods that can fuel your system and enrich your blood with Iron: broccoli, spinach, asparagus, turnips, parsley, watercress, brussel sprouts, cabbage and green peppers.

Other foods rich in iron: liver, beef, lamb, veal, pork; cod, sardines, tuna, clams, oysters, shrimp; chicken, eggs; soybeans, dried beans, hazelnuts,

almonds, lentils, peanuts; dates, prunes, lemons, grapefruits, tangerines; whole grain breads and cereals, farina, cream of wheat, shredded wheat; wild rice, corn meal, oats, wheat bran, rye, popcorn, barley and wheat germ.

Remember one pint of blood saves five lives. We need your help to keep our community safe and healthy. There is a tremendous shortage of blood on Long Island and this is a great opportunity to help people who desperately need your donation of life to survive.

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Twin Ponds Senior Citizen Club Installs New Officers and Celebrates Pauline Zunno's 102nd Birthday!

New officers installed at recent club meeting as they celebrated a special milestone!

Organized in 1984, the Twin Ponds Senior Citizens Club at Fairfield in St. James, recently installed its new officers. Smithtown Supervisor Patrick Vecchio and Smithtown Senior Citizens Program Director Laura Greif presided over the swearing in ceremony.

Josephine DeGregoria was installed as President, Pauline Zunno as 1st Vice President, Lorraine Vaccari as Treasurer and Mary Poulos as Recording Secretary.

The club also celebrated the 102nd birthday of Pauline Zunno! Pauline, who was born in New York City and lived for many years on Fire Island before moving to St. James, enjoys an active social life. Pauline explained "If the snow stays away I plan to celebrate my birthday in Port Jefferson this weekend with family and friends."

Twin Ponds meets at 12 noon on the first and third Tuesday of the month at the Fairfield Clubhouse in St. James. New members are always welcome!

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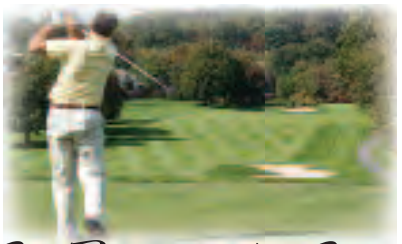

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SCOUTS WIN AT WINTER CAMPOREE...

St. James Boy Scout Troop 301 braved low temperatures in the teens at Baiting Hollow Scout Camp and won first place in the "Skills" category and second place in the "Winter Sled Race" on January 17, 2015. Troop 301 was among 19 Boy Scout Troops from Suffolk County who competed in the annual Winter Camporee competition and campout. As a result of the first and second place finishes, Troop 301 won a new Coleman propane camping stove and a Dutch Oven cooking table. Good job Troop 301!

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Members of St. James Fire Department recognized the Eagle Scouts at their Court of Honor. Pictured with the firefighters are scouts Thomas Beirne, Harrison Donahue, Fire Chief Michael Grayson, Suffolk County Legislator Robert Trotta, Gregory Becker, Christopher Beirne and Joshua Gavorsky.

Eagle Court of Honor Held for Harrison Donahue, Joshua Gavorsky, Gregory Becker, Thomas and Christopher Beirne

Suffolk County Legislator Robert Trotta, NYS Assemblyman Michael Fitzpatrick, Nissequogue Mayor Richard Smith, members of the St. James Fire Department and other guests attended the Eagle Court of Honor held for five members of Boy Scout Troop 301 of St. James.

For his Eagle Scout project, Harrison Donahue constructed a wood framed kiosk at Short Beach in Nissequogue, which contains information on wild life safety, especially for Horseshoe Crabs. He hopes this project will create a greater respect for the ecosystem and help to protect various endangered species.

Joshua Gavorsky's Eagle Scout project was done at the Smithtown Historical Society where he built a picket fence around the Society's vegetable garden. He painted the fence white and enlisted the public's help to decorate the fence during an event at the Historical Society.

The Saint James Fire Department 9-11 Memorial was the site for Gregory Becker's Eagle Scout project. He landscaped the areas around the 9-11 Memorial with perennials and purchased granite benches to provide a sitting area for visitors. He also donated his unused funds for the project to the fire department's 9-11 Memorial Fund.

Thomas Beirne and Christopher Beirne did their respective Eagle Scout projects to benefit the animals at the Smithtown Historical Society. Thomas extended and increased the size of a paddock around a barn at the Historical Society. His project provided more space for the animals to move from the barn stalls to the paddock. Christopher's project extended the chicken coop to include an enclosed "free range" area where they could roam freely and be protected from predators. He included a gate so that handlers could enter without the chickens escaping.

Suffolk County Legislator Trotta said, "This is a very proud moment for these young men and their families, as well as their troop leaders and fellow scouts. I extend my congratulations to all of them for being outstanding scouts, students, athletes and role models for their peers and hope that they will remain active in their respective communities."

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St. James Resident Competes at 139th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show

St. James resident Karen Peterson competed in the 139th Annual Westminster Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show in New York City on Monday and Tuesday, February 16-17, 2015.

Karen and her Bulldog, Champion Nissequogue Dark Star, were among the more than 3,000 dogs competing in the events of Westminster Week, which includes the iconic all-breed dog show and its 2nd Annual Masters Agility Championship at Westminster.

Nissequogue Dark Star, call name *Hazel*, is a three year old English Bulldog. *Hazel* has been extremely successful in her show career. She was Best of Breed at the Suffolk County Kennel Club, The Greenwich Kennel Club and the Best of Opposite at the National Dog Show with the Philadelphia Kennel Club. *Hazel* was shown by her breeder and owner Karen Peterson.

Breed competition in Westminster's world-famous dog show (Groups and Best in Show) was held at Madison Square Garden and televised live on CNBC, Monday, February 16 and on USA Network on Tuesday, February 17.

As of press time, we won't know the results and how "Hazel" did at the Show. We will let you know how she makes out.

Be sure to check out Hazel's own facebook page – "Hazel-My-Puppy" – she has lots of pictures to share with her friends and neighbors in St. James. We have a real celebrity right here in Our Town.

Hazel (Nissequogue Dark Star) is pictured with her owner Karen Peterson.

John P. Garvey to be Honored at Spring Gala on March 26

St. James resident John P. Garvey, a local trusts and estates attorney, will be the recipient of the *Anthony J. Weidner Parish Service Award* in recognition for his volunteer services to Saints Philip and James Parish and School. The award will be presented to Mr. Garvey on Thursday, March 26, 2015 at the Saints Philip and James School Spring Gala dinner dance to be held at the Watermill in Smithtown. For tickets and information contact Kathy at (516) 650-1010 or JPODS@aol.com.

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Meet a Renaissance Woman – Natalie Weinstein

by Jack Ader

I met Natalie some 30 odd years ago at Temple Beth Shalom in Smithtown where her volunteerism spanned choir and show directing, fund raising, and a variety of community projects. On some of this, I happily collaborated, because if you know Natalie, you can't be around her too long before you become involved in some worthy endeavor. I became her photographer and later marketing director and watched her transform people's lives in her work and by the strength of her drive and energy. Over the years, I saw her ride on a little red trolley and relate the history of St. James at a 4th of July festival, watched her work to get a gazebo built in our town, saw her start an Art & Antiques association, provide art shows for local artists and show silent movies in her old vaudeville theatre. She has raised funds for Make-A-Wish, Have A Heart and Contractors for Kids – all organizations that help families with seriously ill children.

Now, with a handful of willing St. James businesses and homeowners, she is spearheading "St. James Has Heart," a newly formed committee to help bring visitors to our town as well as attract new business. The goal is to focus on individual business

owners' philanthropic endeavors, as well as their business expertise, and create the image of St. James as a "go-to" destination for goods and services, fine restaurants, and unique history. The committee is planning fundraisers and activities throughout the year to produce an historic recreation and raise awareness through the media of the value of small-town communities on Long Island.

Natalie believes in outreach. Her circle of talented resources never ceases to amaze me because they know she is the real deal – and always looking for ways to help others. Most people know of her reputation as a talented designer, writer, and media person, but not many know of the countless projects she has worked on for the "average Joe" because she truly believes everyone is entitled to a beautiful home.

When her husband Bernie died a few years ago, she decided to turn their old theatre on 2nd Street into a quality furniture consignment store and help people buy good things affordably. It has already gained recognition and made her new friends in the community. Knowing and working with Natalie is interesting, exciting, and challenging – but always a privilege.

Visit Natalie Weinstein Design Associates at www.natalieweinstein.com and Uniquely Natalie at www.uniquelynatalie.com, or call 631-862-6198. For information on the St. James Has Heart Committee, contact Natalie at 516-242-9242.

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Let's Continue to Make It Better for Those In Need

by William J. Garthe

In the last issue of the OUR TOWN I made a commitment to deliver items to the Smithtown Emergency Food Pantry that were dropped off at my office. I made my first trip to the Pantry last week to deliver the items you had generously given. I was happy see that you had donated some of the items that don't readily come to mind: such as soap, shampoo and toothpaste. The can goods and pasta were also part of the delivery.

While I was at the Pantry I met a few of those who are benefitting from your generosity – always when you get involved many other needs become clear – such as milk, eggs and other perishables. The Pantry uses monetary donations to have milk and eggs delivered to the Pantry for distribution.

If you would like to help with the perishable items such as milk you can send your check made out to:
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I will continue to deliver the items dropped off at my office to the Pantry each week.

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The first electronic grand piano, produced in 1979 and patented in 1981 by Wil Decker of St. James, (Piano Nova Co.), contained the first full touch sensitive keyboard and working pedals. The electronic piano was a keyboard instrument designed to simulate the timbre of a piano using analog circuitry.

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HCDS's Camp Harbor Announces New Summer STEM Program

Harbor Country Day School, located at 17 Three Sisters Road in St. James, has announced that its Camp Harbor will be launching an extensive, hands-on Science, Technology, Engineering & Math (STEM) program this summer. The STEM program, which will focus on the real-world application of the STEM disciplines, will be offered to children in first grade through eighth grade during intensive STEM workshops. In addition, the program will be interwoven throughout other camp activities for campers of all ages, including preschoolers and kindergartners.

"Beginning as early as preschool, the science, technology, engineering and math disciplines are integral elements of curricula at Harbor Country Day, so this STEM program is an exciting development for Camp Harbor," said John Cissel, Harbor Country Day's Head of School. "During the school year, Harbor's students have many unique opportunities to discover and explore the STEM world. Similarly, this new program at Camp Harbor will delve deeply into science, technology, engineering and math using experiential, hands-on methods within a fun and discovery-based curriculum. Campers will enjoy exploring how these disciplines work together to solve real-world problems."

At Camp Harbor, campers in grades four through eight will examine the fundamentals of architecture and urban planning to design their own city. They will learn about the science and technology behind "green energy" in order to develop an environmentally sound energy plan for their city. Using what they've learned about environmental science, campers will assess the impact of their city on the surrounding environment. In addition, campers will have the opportunity to learn the basics of coding and computer programming to build their own video game, and utilize Lego WeDo Robotics to learn how to build, manipulate and operate simple machines.

Campers in first through third grades will learn the basics in chemistry, physics and astronomy in age-appropriate activities. They will study the life processes of animals and plants, and the ways in which these life forms interact with and adapt to their environment, in order to build a model ecosystem.

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Miles were purchased at $250 by organizations, businesses and individuals on a first-come, first-served basis. Up to 10 participants will be allowed to run per each sponsored mile.

For additional information, please contact committee members Kiernan Lannon or Pat Biancaniello. You may reach Kiernan at (631) 265-6768 or via email at kmlanon@smithtownhistorical.org and Pat at (631) 921-4880 or Pat@smithtownmatters.com.

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SMITHTOWN'S SESQUARCENTENNIAL

Smithtown's 350th Birthday Gala Set for Thursday, March 5

2015 marks the 350th anniversary of Smithtown's founding. To celebrate this momentous occasion, the town has called on a group of dedicated volunteers to spearhead a year's worth of festivities. The Smithtown 350 Foundation has been hard at work planning a wide array of activities and events, partnering with a host of organizations and institutions, to ensure that 2015 will be a landmark year worthy of a landmark anniversary.

To this end, on March 5,2015, the Foundation will be holding one of its first celebratory events, SMITHTOWN'S 350TH BIRTHDAY GALA at Flowerfield in St. James. This event will feature a dynamic program of speakers, music, dancing and dinner. The proceeds raised from the evening will help the Foundation pursue its mission of promoting awareness of Smithtown's history and celebrating 350 years of distinct heritage.

In order to make this a celebration worthy of 350 years, the Foundation needs the generous support of the community. If you would like to become a sponsor of the 350th Birthday Gala or attend ($125 per person) or have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Foundation. You can reach Kathy Albrecht, Gala Chairwoman at (631) 882-3575 or Kiernan Lannon, Foundation Secretary at (631) 265-6768.

SMITHTOWN'S 350th CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 2015
1
BULL SMYTHE RELAY, an Olympic torch style relay following Richard Bull Smythe's legendary bull ride marking the boundaries of Smithtown.

2, 16, 23, 30
MONDAYS IN MARCH LECTURE SERIES: an ongoing "Look into Smithtown's Past" presented by Smithtown Historical Society in the Frank Brush Barn, 7:30 p.m.

3
SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING Marking Smithtown's 350th Anniversary. The 50-year old time capsule, buried in 1965, will be opened to have its contents revealed!

5
SMITHTOWN'S 350th BIRTHDAY GALA: a formal evening celebrating 350 years. Flowerfield, St. James. 6:30-10:30 p.m., $125 per person.

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25, 26
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Mayor William Jay Gaynor Dies in Office

by Bradley Harris, Smithtown Historian

I have been writing about a Justice of New York State's Supreme Court William Jay Gaynor, the man who purchased a summer house in St. James in 1905, and converted it into the estate that we know today as Deepwells. In 1909, St. James residents were shocked to discover that the man they knew so well had been elected the 94th Mayor of New York City. They were even more shocked when on August 9, 1910, Mayor Gaynor was shot in the neck at point blank range by a disgruntled NYC Parks Department employee. This article traces what happened to the Mayor and his beloved Deepwells following his death.

Mayor William Jay Gaynor's Memorial bust in Cadman Plaza near the Brooklyn Bridge in New York was commissioned and paid for by private citizens of New York City.

Although Mayor William Jay Gaynor seemed to have rapidly regained his strength following the attempt on his life on August 9, 1910, and he looked physically fit and seemed energetic, he was still very weak when he returned to work on Monday, October 3, 1910. "The assassin's bullet remained lodged in the back of his throat and brought on spasms of coughing that left him limp." His tongue was difficult to control because some of the muscle fiber had been damaged by the bullet making it difficult for him to speak. His voice had been reduced to a "rasping whisper, inaudible a few feet away." For these reasons and to "conserve his strength," Mayor Gaynor "ceased to go out in the evening and declined all invitations to speak." The injury he had sustained made it extremely difficult for him to function as Mayor of New York City. Yet Mayor Gaynor threw himself back into his work and was soon running the city again. (Lately, Thomas, The Mayor who Mastered New York, New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969, p.309 and p.315.)

In 1911, Gaynor continued to vigorously use the power of his office to end corruption and injustice and to bring good government to the city. Confronted by the threat of a garbage strike in the fall of 1911, Mayor Gaynor warned that any striking worker would be fired. When the dump-cart drivers and garbage collectors struck, Gaynor fired them all and the city hired an entire new work force. The violence that erupted was quickly quelled and within six days the strike was over. The strikers were never reinstated. As far as Gaynor was concerned, "such conduct has the character, of a mutiny." This was the kind of decisive, forthright action that New Yorkers had come to expect of their Mayor. (Lately Thomas, The Mayor Who Mastered New York New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969, p.382.)

The year 1912 proved to be a year of trial for Mayor Gaynor. In

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Mayor William Jay Gaynor

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the spring, the New Jersey surgeon who had attended Mayor Gaynor at St. Mary's Hospital when he was shot, sent in an outrageous bill for services rendered that totaled $9,500. Mayor Gaynor felt that this was a "ridiculous" sum and pointed out that the New York City doctors who had attended him had never billed the city, and "say they never will." These doctors promptly submitted their bills and Mayor Gaynor had to watch in embarrassed silence as the bills were paid on court order. (Lately Thomas, The Mayor Who Mastered New York New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969), p.395-396.) In July, a major scandal developed in the police department. It began with the shooting of a gambler in the entrance to the Hotel Metropole. Four gunmen in an automobile mowed down the man in a hail of bullets, all within view of several policemen who did nothing to stop it or catch the culprits. Instead of acting decisively and calling for an investigation of wrongdoing, Gaynor left the

Gaynor's summer home while he was Mayor, *Deepwells*, in St. James.

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matter in the hands of his police commissioner. This infuriated the press because it appeared that Gaynor was attempting to gloss over the murder. The scandal widened when the District Attorney's office revealed police complicity in the murder. It seems that the gambler knew too much about police corruption and was ready to talk to the D.A. when he was silenced. In the end, a full inquiry was made into the shooting. Police graft was uncovered and several men were charged, tried, found guilty and sentenced to death. Mayor Gaynor was exonerated but his judgment was impugned and his popularity slipped. (Lately Thomas, The Mayor Who Mastered New York New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969, p.410-453.)

As 1913 began, everyone watched to see if Mayor Gaynor would run for a second term. "In three and a half years Gaynor had managed to alienate practically every vestige of organized political support." As a result the Mayor found that no political party was willing to nominate him for a second term and Gaynor refused to run as an independent, despite having enough signatures. As the summer wore on, Gaynor remained cloistered in Deepwells in St. James. Part of the reason he had retired to his country home was to rest and recuperate from "a violent recurrence of the old coughing and retching" that he experienced because of the bullet lodged in his throat. One particular spasm of coughing and retching lasted for 12 hours and left him entirely drained and weakened. In spite of his weakened condition, Mayor Gaynor finally resolved to run again for Mayor as an independent. (Lately Thomas, The Mayor Who Mastered New York New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969), p.476-484.)

On September 3rd, Mayor Gaynor returned to City Hall where he made the formal announcement of his candidacy to a crowd of 5,000 cheering supporters. Soon thereafter, Gaynor and his son Rufus sailed for Europe aboard the White Star liner *Baltic*. Gaynor had decided to take the voyage for a much needed rest and a chance to get away from the stress of being Mayor. On September 12th, as the *Baltic* approached the coast of Ireland, Rufus found his father

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Mayor William Jay Gaynor

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dead in his deck chair. (Lately Thomas, The Mayor Who Mastered New York New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969, p.489-491.)

Mrs. Gaynor was at Deepwells with four of her children when she received notification of her husband's death. The townsfolk of St. James were stunned by the news and throughout the town "flags were at half staff and the post office was draped in mourning." ("Widow Prostrated by Sudden Shock," *New York Times*, Sept. 12, 1913, p.2.) Mayor Gaynor's body was returned to New York City on September 19th and his coffin was brought to City Hall. Thousands of New Yorkers filed past the Mayor's casket to pay their last respects. (Lately Thomas, The Mayor Who Mastered New York New York: William Morrow and Company, 1969, p.482.)

Following Mayor Gaynor's death in 1913, the Gaynor family continued to spend time in St. James. According to Mayor Gaynor's will, Deepwells and its contents became a part of the trust fund that Gaynor established for his surviving children. The house and its surrounding acreage were valued at $39,000 when the Mayor passed away. In November, the executors of the Gaynor estate, the Kings County Trust Company, auctioned off the livestock and equipment of the Deepwells farm. By 1914, all farm operations came to an end on the property, but the family continued to use the house. In September of 1914, Mayor Gaynor's daughter Helen Gaynor was married to Frederick H. Bedford in the St. James Episcopal Church and a large wedding reception was held at Deepwells. Eventually the executors of the Gaynor estate moved to sell the house and property so they could dissolve the trust fund and give the Gaynor children their inheritance. In 1920, William Winthrop Taylor rented Deepwells from the Gaynor estate. He exercised an option to buy the house in 1924 and paid approximately $50,000 for the house and acreage. He was to be the last occupant of Deepwells.

Editor's Note:
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West Side Story
July 11-August 30, 2015
Jets, Sharks, Maria, Tony - Love finds a way in this classic musical.

Arsenic & Old Lace
September 12-October 4, 2015
This classic comedy has stood up for 75 years.

A Little Night Music
October 17-November 8, 2015
The musical genius of Stephen Sondheim creates a stunning and masterful musical about love - lost and found.

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Classic Movies at the Smithtown Performing Arts Center

The Smithtown Performing Arts Center, located at 2 East Main Street in Smithtown, has been bringing professional live entertainment to our backyard at affordable prices for many years. They are happy to announce that they also offer movies in their historic theatre.

In celebration of Smithtown's 350th Anniversary – Smithtown Performing Arts Center has brought *CLASSIC MOVIES*, back to Smithtown's Historic Movie House.

Some of the movies that will be screened are: *Jurassic Park, The Lost World - Jurassic Park, Field of Dreams/Bull Durham, Disney week, A League of Their Own, Rebel Without a Cause, Cool Hand Luke/The Sting, One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest/As Good As It Gets, Tootsie/Rain Main, To Kill a Mockingbird, Moby Dick, Duck Soup, A Night at the Opera, Superman 1 and 2 (w/Christopher Reeves)* and many many more.

Prices for most movies range from $8-$10. Individual tickets are on sale now, or you can purchase a 10-pass for $60 (good for 10 admissions) or a 20-pass for $100 (20 admissions). Call the box office to purchase tickets at 724-3700 or visit their website at www.smithtownpac.org for the complete list of movies, dates and times.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Long Island Museum Opens New Season
Ansel Adams, Landscape Exhibitions Scheduled for Spring

After a brief winter hiatus, the Long Island Museum will reopen its doors on Friday, February 27, 2015 with exciting exhibitions to celebrate spring.

Ansel Adams: Early Works will feature 41 photographic prints taken early in Adams' career. Most museumgoers are only familiar with the heroic, high-gloss, high-contrast prints that Adams manufactured to order in the 1970s-80s, coinciding with the emergence of the first retail galleries devoted to photography. Much less familiar are the intimate prints, rich in the middle tones that Adams crafted earlier in his career. This exhibition focuses on the masterful small-scale prints he created from the 1920s into the 1950s.

Coinciding with the Ansel Adams exhibition, the museum presents ***American Horizons, East to West: Landscape Painting and Photography.*** Drawn both from the LIM's permanent collection and from notable private and museum loans, this exhibition focuses on the enduring landscape tradition in American art. From 19th century artists that include Frederic Edwin Church, William Sidney Mount, Winslow Homer, and Thomas Moran, to 20th and 21st century painters and photographers including Ansel Adams, Jay Jaffee, Jane Wilson and Robert Dash, this exhibition suggests the supposedly timeless nature of a fixed American landscape is illusory. Both exhibitions will be on display in the art museum through August 2, 2015.

Ansel Adams, Moonrise Hernandez, New Mexico, 1941.
Photograph by Ansel Adams. Courtesy Center for Creative Photography, The University of Arizona. Copyright 1941 The Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Fund.

The Visitors Center will reopen with their annual student art exhibition ***Colors of Long Island***, featuring original artwork by Long Island students in grades K through 12. *Colors of Long Island* will be on display through April 26, 2015.

About the Long Island Museum
Located at 1200 Route 25A in Stony Brook, the Long Island Museum is a Smithsonian Affiliate dedicated to American history and art with a Long Island connection. The museum is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $10/, $7/seniors, and $5/students 6-17 and college students with I.D. For more information call 751-0066 or visit www.longislandmuseum.org.

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HOURS:
Thursday-Saturday,
10 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Sunday, 12 noon-5 p.m.

ADMISSION:
$10/adults,
$7/seniors 62 and older,
$5/students 6-17 years and college students with I.D.,
under 6 FREE
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Please Note: *All events are free with museum admission, unless otherwise noted. Please call 751-0066 x212 to register where indicated. For information about becoming a museum member call 751-0066 x246.*

ADULT PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Sundays: March 1, April 12, 5 p.m.
North Shore Pro Musica Concert Series
Fee: $18/general public;
$15/Pro Musica and LIM members;
$12/students.

Season tickets available.Tickets available at the door. The Long Island Museum and North Shore Pro Musica have teamed up to bring you a chamber music series featuring the museum's Steinway Boston Grand piano. Highlights include chamber works for piano and other instruments. Performances will take place in the Gillespie room of the Carriage Museum. For additional information call 584-8945 or visit www.northshorepromusica.org

March 1, 1-4 p.m.
Duck Decoy Day
Expert carvers and folklorists will demonstrate traditional duck decoy carving. Folklorist John Eilertsen will lead a discussion on the history of decoy carving on Long Island. Visit *Bayman's Art* Exhibition.

March 13, 2015 Deadline
CALL FOR ARTISTS
***Wish You Were Here*,**
Juried Art Show 2015
Juried art competition for amateur and professional artists 18 and older featuring landscape works. All media are welcome. For submission guidelines and additional information contact Lisa Unander at art@longislandmuseum.org or call (631) 751-0066 x214.

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Ongoing
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Bayman's Art
Ongoing
VISITOR'S CENTER
The Bayman's Art gallery replicates an authentic Long Island wetlands environment as a "natural habitat" for the display of shorebirds and duck decoys. An early 20th century bayman's shack, complete with tools, furnishings and decoys in various stages of completion, illustrates the process and methods used by carvers. A wonderfully preserved North Shore duck boat and a saltmarsh diorama is based on Effie's Hole, a small cove in eastern L.I. where duck hunting was a mainstay of life.

Long Island Museum Presents Duck Decoy Day

Once known as hunters' tools, wildfowl decoys are important pieces of Long Island's heritage. On Sunday, March 1 from 1 to 4 p.m., expert carvers and folklorists will be on hand at the Long Island Museum, 1200 Route 25A in Stony Brook, to demonstrate traditional duck decoy carving.

Folklorist John Eilertsen will lead a discussion on the history of decoy carving on Long Island and visitors may view one of the best decoy collections anywhere in *The Bayman's Art*, an exhibition that includes wildfowl decoys, a model of an early 20th century bayman's shop and a diorama of Effie's Hole, a small cove in eastern Long Island where duck hunting was a mainstay of life.

Decoy carving demonstrations will be ongoing from 1-4 p.m. This program is free with regular museum admission of $10/adults, $7/seniors, and $5/students 6-17 and college students with I.D.

The museum is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information call 751-0066 or visit www.longislandmuseum.org.

Smithtown Historical Society Happenings

Since 1955 the Smithtown Historical Society has worked to ensure that the history of Smithtown Township and our Long Island heritage are preserved and interpreted for the education and enjoyment of current and future generations.

Their mission is carried out through collection, conservation and preservation, research, exhibitions, publications, educational programs, support of regional heritage organizations, living history events, community library and archives.

The Historical Society maintains six houses and eight outbuildings at three locations: Obadiah Smith House, Caleb Smith House and their 22-acre Village of the Branch Historic District Site.

The Smithtown Historical Society, holds a number of events during the year. For further information about any of their programs call 265-6768.

CLASSES
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FEBRUARY BREAK
Thursday, February 19, 2015
9:30-12 noon
HAPPY NEW YEAR! (Ages 6-12)
Fee: $25/non-members
$22.50/members

Celebrate and learn all about the Chinese New Year in style! Snack, Beverage, and Take-Home Provided. Smithtown Historical Society, Pre-Registration Required. Class meets in the Frank Brush Barn, 211 Middle Country Rd., Smithtown.

Friday, February 20, 2015
9:30-12 noon
ROYAL ICING (Ages 6-12)
Fee: $25/non-members
$22.50/members

Royal Icing has a long tradition of decorating cakes beautifully for all occasions! Learn why and how this icing is ideal as we decorate cupcakes together. Snack, Beverage, and Take-Home Provided. Smithtown Historical Society, Pre- Registration Required. Class meets in the Frank Brush Barn, 211 Middle Country Rd., Smithtown.

EVENTS
631-265-6768

Monday, February 23, 2015
7:30 p.m.
WINE MAKING: *GRAPES & JUICE*
(Adults only)
Fee: $10/non-members
$5/members

Join Andy Wolke and Sal Morturano as they discuss the different steps necessary and help you understand the many methods and options available in the process of wine making. They'll share their experiences and knowledge on the varieties of grapes and the equipment needed to get started! Begin planning now to make your own wine next fall! Kits for making wine from juice and the juice that is needed will be available for purchase. Smithtown Historical Society, Pre- Registration Required. Class meets in the Frank Brush Barn, 211 Middle Country Rd., Smithtown.

Friday, February 27, 2015,
7 p.m.
BLACK ROOTS IN SMITHTOWN
Fee: $5/non-members
FREE/members

Historian Brad Harris presents a discussion on his published booklet, "*Black Roots in Smithtown: A Short History of the Black Community.*" Smithtown Historical Society, Pre- Registration Required. Light refreshments will be served. Frank Brush Barn, 211 Middle Country Rd., Smithtown.

Monday, March 9, 2015, 7 p.m.
Smithtown Historical Society's
ANNUAL IRISH
HERITAGE NIGHT
Fee: $28/non-members
$25/members

Join us in celebrating Irish-American traditions! Savor the rich aroma and taste of corned beef & cabbage with potatoes, carrots and seasoning. Clap along as the students of the An Rince Mor School of Dance treat you to an assortment of jigs,

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MONDAYS IN MARCH
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Smithtown, 7:30 p.m.
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Brad Harris continues his ongoing presentation of "A Look into Smithtown's Past."

Monday, March 2
Smithtown Develops Its Own Gold Coast of Great Estates and St. James Emerges

Learn how a number of opulent estates were established along the Nissequogue River and around Stony Brook Harbor at the turn of the 20th Century, extending Long Island's Gold Coast eastward to St. James.

Monday, March 16
Immigration Brings Newcomers to Smithtown and Kings Park Emerges as a Distinct Community.

Learn how the L.I.R.R. provided a ticket to a fresh start with opportunity to build a new way of life for many families and how immigration led to a slow, but steady, increase in the population and the development of cultural enclaves within the hamlets of Smithtown.

Monday, March 23
World War I Brings Changes to Smithtown

Learn how the impact of WWI first came to town when James Ely Miller became the first American Aviator to die in combat. Hear about Smithtown's home-front response including the creation of a Red Cross house on Main Street and a dedicated veterans unit at the State Hospital in Kings Park.

Monday, March 30
The Roaring 20's Shake up Smithtown only to have the Depression put a Strangle Hold on the Economy

Learn how Prohibition was an effort to stamp out the pernicious influence of alcohol in daily living, but instead led to rum-running, speakeasies and a general flouting of the law. Discover how the Stock Market crash in 1929 effected the lives of Smithtowners.

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Maintaining Posture

Strong muscles keep your body upright and allow you to move. Good muscle strength and balance are critical to maintain proper posture and minimize muscle tension. Your muscles function much like the wires that hold up a tall radio or television antenna. If the wires are equally strong on all sides, the antenna will stand up straight. If one of the wires becomes weak or breaks, the antenna will either lean to the side or collapse. The same is true with your body. If the muscles on all sides of your spine are balanced and strong, your body will stand up straight and strong. Unfortunately, most people don't have balanced and strong muscles – due, once again, to lack of exercise and to misalignments of the spine.

Muscles are very efficient at getting stronger or weaker in response to the demands placed on them. Since most of us sit at a desk, drive a car, and sit on the sofa at home, many of our muscles are not challenged. Consequently, they become weak. At the same time, the muscles that are repetitively used throughout the day become strong. This imbalance of muscle strength contributes to poor posture and chronic muscle tension. Left unchecked, muscle imbalances tend to get worse, not better, because of a phenomenon called "reciprocal inhibition."

Reciprocal inhibition literally means "shutting down the opposite." For all of the muscles that move your body in one direction, there are opposing muscles that move the body in the opposite direction. In order to keep these muscles from working against each other, when the body contracts one muscle group, it forces the opposing group to relax – it shuts down the opposite muscles. When only one set of muscles are consistently being used, the opposing group, from being continuously shut-down, is liable to atrophy.

This phenomenon is especially important to people who work at a desk, because all day long the same muscles in the upper back and chest area of the body are used. This means that all day long the body is essentially shutting down the opposite muscles in the middle back. Over time, the muscles in the middle back become very weak because they are not being worked like the muscles in the front. This contributes to poor posture and chronic muscle spasms and pain. The easiest way to correct this imbalance is to do specific exercises which will increase the strength of the back muscles, along with manual therapy and chiropractic care. Once the muscles in your middle back are strong, the tightness and poor posture simply disappear.

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For more information visit the library website at www.smithlib.org.

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ON EXHIBIT
Long Island Room
CELEBRATING THE 350th ANNIVERSARY OF SMITHTOWN
SMITHTOWN
To celebrate the 350th anniversary of Smithtown, the Long Island Room will highlight materials related to the history of the community and its people. This exhibit will be on view throughout 2015.

NEW MOVIE MATINEES
NESCONSET
Wednesday, February 18, 1 p.m.
The Hundred-Foot Journey
Rated: PG; Runtime: 120 min.
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SMITHTOWN
Friday, February 20, 2 p.m.
The Judge
Rated: R, Runtime: 140 min.
Friday, February 27, 2 p.m.

Get on Up
Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 140 min.
Call for additional dates, times and movies.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS
Please register for these programs

Tea-rrific Reads Book Discussion
NESCONSET
Tuesday, February 24,
2:15 p.m. or 7:15 p.m.
Me Before You by Jojo Moyes
Call for additional books, dates and times. No registration required

Smithtown Book Discussion Group
SMITHTOWN
Thursday, February 19
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Three Weissmans of Westport by Cathleen Schine
Call for additional books, dates and times. *No registration required*

A Novel Idea Book Discussion
SMITHTOWN
Wednesday, February 25,
2:30-3:30 p.m.
White Queen by Philippa Gregory
Registration encouraged.

Sports Pages Book Club
SMITHTOWN
Call for books, dates and times
No registration required

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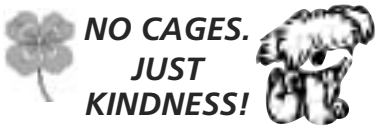

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THE PEOPLE OF SMITHTOWN
SMITHTOWN
Wednesday, February 25, 7 p.m.

When Richard Smythe (later Smith) and his family settled the area of Long Island that would eventually be known as Smithtown during the latter half of the 17th century, they could not have possibly envisioned how dramatically the community would grow and change over time.

Join Noel Gish, author *(Smithtown, New York, 1660-1929: Looking Back Through the Lens)*, historian and retired social studies teacher as he and Long Island Room librarians Cathy Ball and Caren Zatyk present this illustrated program about the ethnic peopling of Smithtown. Drawing on historic demographics as well as the personal recollections and photographs of several individuals, this program will provide a fundamental overview of Smithtown's cultural heritage. This program is in conjunction with **Smithtown's 350th Anniversary Celebration**.

BUS TRIP TO THE PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW
NESCONSET
Tuesday, March 3,
6:45 a.m -8 p.m.
Depart: Nesconset Branch at 7 a.m. arrive at show 10:30 a.m.
Fee: $75 per person
Lunch is on your own

Experience the magic of movies and horticulture as the 186th PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW celebrates the silver screen with a tribute to Hollywood and the movies: *Lights, Camera, BLOOM!* The Show features large-scale gardens, elaborate landscapes and over-the-top floral creations.

INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE
SMITHTOWN
Thursday, February 19, 10:30 a.m.

This seminar given by the Suffolk County Department of Health Services will provide a workshop on preventing falls to help keep you active and independent. Topics will include balance and strength training, vision and medication review, how to buy footwear and how to keep your home environment safe.

TRIVIA NITE
NESCONSET
Thursday, February 19, 7 p.m.

Join Let's Get Quizzical for a fun-filled night of trivia and prizes. Test your knowledge in the areas of pop culture, history, music, movies and more! Concerning bonus rounds: think books and libraries! Prizes will be awarded to the top two teams.

UPCYCLED CORK WINE GLASS CHARMS
SMITHTOWN
Monday, February 23, 7 p.m.
Fee: $8 per person

Create these charms straight off the front page of Pinterest! You will learn to use corks, beautiful beads and wire to create a set of six wine charms. This makes a lovely hostess gift and is great for use when entertaining!

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS 8.1
NESCONSET
Tuesday, February 24, 10 a.m.

Have a computer with Windows 8.1? Not sure how to use it? Come to this introductory class to learn the basics of navigating the Windows 8.1 operating system. You may bring a laptop to follow along with the demonstration, but it is not required.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
SMITHTOWN
Wednesday, February 25, 10:30 a.m.

Come to the new LearnLab and acquire basic knowledge about the computer! This is a class for beginners, and will cover fundamental computer terminology and perform hands-on tasks to discover the main functions of a personal computer.

WEDDING PLANNING 101
SMITHTOWN
Thursday, February 26, 7 p.m.

Planning your dream wedding? Don't miss this chance to hear tips from the experts. Advice will focus on booking your venue and vendors, floral arrangements, Pinterest and DIYs and much more!

ONGOING ADULT PROGRAMS

ADULT GAME DAY
SMITHTOWN
Fridays, February 20, 27
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
NESCONSET
Monday, February 23, 12-3 p.m.
Call for additional dates and times.

We provide the space, tables and chairs. Bring your friends and board or card games to play. Space is limited and is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

ADULT WRITERS GROUP
SMITHTOWN
1st Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m.
Call for dates

Meet each month to share ideas and get feedback on your latest efforts. Program is free and open to all regardless of library district. *No registration required.*

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ART GROUP

SMITHTOWN
Tuesday, February 24,
12-2:15 p.m.
Call for additional dates.

Weekly group will work on independent projects. *No registration required.*

AARP DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASSES

SMITHTOWN
Thursday, March 12
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
NESCONSET
Call for dates and times
KINGS PARK
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Must attend both days.
Call for additional dates and times

The Smithtown Library will host AARP Defensive Driving. General information is also available on the AARP website: www.aarp.org. Or call AARP toll-free, (877) 846-3299.

Classes are open to all adult drivers, regardless of age, that are Smithtown Library cardholders only, until one week prior to class, then open to all, space permitting.

Fee: non-refundable $20 for AARP members with a membership card or $25 for non-members (check made out to "AARP"). *Phone, online and in-person registration is ongoing.*

TEEN PROGRAMS
GRADES 6-12

The Smithtown Library offers a variety of programs geared toward teens. Join one or join all – you're sure to have a great time! (*Registration is required.*)

TEEN VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

A variety of volunteer opportunities will be offered at the Library throughout the year. One hour of community service will be given. *Register for this program. Call for additional dates and volunteer opportunities.*
NESCONSET

Spread the Warmth This Winter Volunteers!
Friday, February 20, 11-12 noon

Create gift bags and fill them with tasty treats to be donated to residents of a Veterans home. Each teen will work with a child to complete this craft. All participants will receive a certificate.
NESCONSET
Tuesday, February 24, 4-5 p.m.

Community service credit will be given to attendees.

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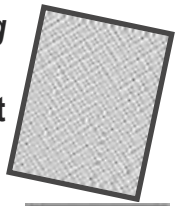

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Book Sale Room Volunteers

Monday, February 23 , 6-7 p.m.

Teen volunteers will help keep the sale room in order. Tasks include straightening of sale items on shelves, alphabetizing books, boxing books for shipment and more. Call Mr. Salas at 360-2480 x128 for more details; space is limited. Community service credit will be given to attendees.

TEEN BOOK DISCUSSION

SMITHTOWN

Monday, February 23, 4-5 p.m.

Eleanor and Park by Rainbow Rowell. Books are available at the Smithtown Main Building Circulation Desk. This title is recommended for grades 9 and up by School Library Journal.

SNOWY OWL PERLER BEAD PROJECT

SMITHTOWN

Wednesday, February 25, 4-5 p.m.

Perler beads are plastic cylinders that may be arranged in patterns then fused together with an iron. All you need to bring is your skill and imagination… we'll do the ironing.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Register in per*son, online or by phone for all Children's Programs – 360-2480 unless otherwise noted. Call the library for dates and times and age restrictions for ALL programs.*

Visit the Library website at www.smithlib.org for a complete program listing and additional details or go to the library and pick up a program flyer.

Note: Each child must have his/her own Library card to register for programs.

FAMILY MOVIES

SMITHTOWN

(For families w/children under 12)

Saturday, February 21, 2:30 p.m.

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FAMILY GAME DAY

SMITHTOWN

(For families w/children under 12)

Friday, February 20, 5-5:45 p.m. Call for additional dates and times.

Play games at the Library with a variety of board games from classics to some new favorites. Adults are welcome to stay. *No registration required.*

JUNIOR MAKERSPACE

SMITHTOWN (8-12 years)

Thursday, February 19, 4:30 p.m.

Tinker in this one-of-a-kind lab that explores science, simple mechanics, elements of design and other creative projects. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

NESCONSET (5-7 years)

Thursday, February 19, 3 p.m.

Celebrate Chinese New Year with stories and bring good luck to your home when you make a colorful dragon puppet. Dress to make a mess.

HAPPY CHINESE NEW YEAR

SMITHTOWN

(For families with children under 12)

Thursday, February 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Come to the Library during these hours and complete some cool crafts to celebrate the Chinese New Year! *No registration required.*

SPREAD THE WARMTH THIS WINTER

NESCONSET (10-12 years)

Friday, February 20, 11 a.m.

Join us for this community service project to create gift bags that we'll fill with tasty treats and donate to residents of a Veterans' home.

BABY BOUNCE

NESCONSET

(Birth-11 months w/adult)

Saturday, February 21, 10:30 a.m.

Join us for a program especially for babies! There will be songs, props and most of all, *fun*!

GOOD CLEAN CARVING

SMITHTOWN (8-12 years)

Monday, February 23, 4:30 p.m.

Mount Rushmore is an amazing monument that is carved on the side of a mountain in South Dakota. Learn about how it was created and then try carving a simple face on a bar of soap. It is easy and fun to do.

MIX IT UP

SMITHTOWN (3-5 years w/adult)

Wednesday, February 25, 2:30 p.m.

Join us for storytime and art activities that will encourage creativity and artistic exploration.

MUTT-I-GREES PET PARADE

SMITHTOWN

(For families with children under 12)

Saturday, April 11, 2-3 p.m.

Do you have a pet you want to show off? Bring your pet to the annual Smithtown Library Pet Parade! In addition to the parade there will be other activities, including face painting and crafts. All participants will receive a certificate. All types of pets are welcome. For safety purposes, children must be accompanied by an adult and pets must be on a leash or in a cage, wagon or other container. We also ask that you clean up after your pets.

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DESIGN IDEAS:
Long Island Winter – and Decorating

by Natalie Weinstein, ASID

In the early part of January, we all prepared for a blizzard and were told to stay home while it occurred. If you were fortunate enough to have someone shovel or plow you out, you had time to marvel at how the pace of our life changed as we watched the snow transform the landscape. We had a chance to enjoy our home's warm and cozy spots, our kitchen and the comfort food it produced, our den where we could cuddle up and relax, our bedroom where we could take a very long awaited afternoon nap, our bathroom where a warm soak in the tub beckoned.

Ah – so nice to be home – a blessed event, although it had to be thrust upon us. That was then, and since then, the snows of January and February have kept us home more than we expected or wanted. Maybe this time, we start to look around – really look around. We open a closet (some call it the dark hole) and can't find what we're looking for. We check in the pantry (if we actually have one) and realize that half the soups have long past expirations dates. We now realize we're down to two "safe" chairs to sit on in the kitchen, and the den sofa is looking sadder than we are. How did this all happen when we weren't there?

Our powers of observation have not failed us, my dear readers. We know that time, dollars and our priority list of other important daily life events just got in the way. So forgive yourself for letting things go this far – but not too much. If this scenario doesn't apply to you because you've been on top of things, believe in order and maintenance, make your bed and put the dishes in the dishwasher every morning, arrange your clothes by color and season, and alphabetize your soups in the pantry because you actually have one, please raise your hand. I don't see any hands, so all of you really should keep reading.

Here's a new scenario. On the next snow day, day off, or any day you decide, why not think about remedying some of your home to-dos that only require time and a new mindset? What if the comfort food, nap and bubble bath were rewards? Rewards, you query? Yep – rewards for a job well done. Job, you ask? But of course, you know the answer. If you profess to not know – I'll tell you, as you knew I would.

START WITH ONE – one drawer, one shelf, one pile of papers on your desk. I know that if you're determined, that activity will lead to another ONE. Once you decide on the worst offenders (or least offenders) that can be quickly accomplished, set aside a time when nothing else will interfere (that means shut off the cell phone). You will not only feel a sense of immediate accomplishment, but it will spur you on to do more. Every large task, even yours, can be accomplished by breaking it down into "chewable bites." This mindset is the road to success.

So what are some realistic tasks you can accomplish?

1. Do that pantry! (if you have one)
2. Clean out the refrigerator.
3. Paint a room (not a two-story hallway).
4. Clean out the front hall closet.
5. Clean off the dining room table.
6. Clean off your desk or work area (When you do, create a "wish" list and a "needs" list and check your bank account to see what can be accomplished this spring).
7. Clean out that "dark hole" and donate!
8. Clean out the bathroom vanity and discard what's expired – safely.
9. Do your night stand.
10. Get rid of those old magazines and expired coupons.
11. Venture into the basement, garage, mud room, or attic with a notepad and make a list of priorities.

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NATURALLY SPEAKING:
Preparing for Spring Gardening

by June A. Liardi

The first day of spring, the vernal equinox, is March 20th, and with this the beginning of the gardening season. So to start from the bottom is the way to go.

Your garden soil needs periodic improvement to add plant loving nutrients. One of the best times to do this is in the spring so that new growth gets the best start. Make sure the soil is not too wet. Ball up a handful of soil, if it keeps its ball shape when dropped, it is still too wet, wait a couple of days and try again. The soil ball should break apart when dropped.

Here are a few natural, organic conditioners you can use; compost, peat moss, composted manure, limestone, ground wood or sawdust and leaf mold. Use a garden fork to break up and turn over the soil about 3" deep, breaking up large clumps. Distribute the conditioners on the soil and blend in. Then use a metal rake to level the soil and water throughly. Ready, set, plant!

There are a few things you can get in the ground now. Peas around St.Patrick's Day, spinach seeds, potatoes and rhubarb too. For indoor planting, sow seeds of brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi, inside. Start asters, cosmos, calendulas, marigolds and zinnias too. If you have lettuce seedlings started, pick warm sunny days and start to 'harden' them off gradually. Then transplant a few every week to the garden. If you expect hard freezes, cover with row covers. You can enjoy an early crop of fresh lettuce.

Before everything gets growing it is time to cut down those perennials and ornamental grasses that you left up for winter interest. Be careful not to step on

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or cut any new growth that may have started to grow.

This is the perfect time of year to start that compost pile you have always dreamed about (right?). It really is one of the best things you can do for your plants. Just keep a bowl or plastic grocery bag by the sink and as you prepare your fruits and vegetables, toss the peels and scraps inside, coffee and tea grounds also. You really do not have to get fancy, just pick an out-of-the-way, relatively sunny spot and dump your scraps. Put some garden soil or prepared compost on top of the scraps, to get things started, and water well. It can be that easy. Keep adding ingredients such as dead leaves, wood chips, plant debris, paper and cardboard, wood ash, straw, hair trimmings, dust from the vacuum cleaner, shredded cotton or woolen cloth, and 'green' materials such as grass clippings (minus chemicals any chemicals and in thin layers) pond sludge and manure. Do not add diseased or pesticide treated plants, weeds and seed heads, meat, bones or dairy products, human or pet waste. Turn the pile from time to time and water if necessary. That is about it.

If you like the aged, mossy look that old terra-cotta pots get, you can get that look on your new pots in just weeks. Combine moss (from your garden) or sheet moss with buttermilk. Tear moss into small pieces, removing any debris such as sticks or dirt. Pour buttermilk into a bowl and add the moss and combine. Then paint the mixture on the pot. Set in a shaded place. Just wait until it has the look you desire. You can do the same thing with just plain yogurt. Paint it on the pot dry or soak the pot in water first for a more subtle look. Another method to try is to simply submerge a pot in a large tub of water. Make sure the tub is in a sunny spot. Eventually algae will grow on the surface of the pot. Replenish the water as it evaporates until the desired effect is achieved.

Happy Spring.

Editor's Note:
June Liardi, a St. James resident for over 30 years, is a wife and mother of three sons. June will be writing articles on gardening, nature related craft projects and family activities.

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What Does 2015 Have In Store for Investors?

by Scott Posner, CFP, CRPC, A.A.M.S.

If you're an investor, you probably had a pretty good year in 2014. But what's in store for 2015?

It's essentially impossible to make precise predictions about the performance of the financial markets – but it is possible to identify those economic conditions and market forces that may help shape outcomes in the investment world for 2015. By paying close attention to these conditions and forces, you can gain some valuable insights as to what investment moves might make sense for you. Here are a few of these moves:

• *Consider adding stocks.*

With stock prices having climbed higher and higher for more than five years, you might be wondering if it's time to scale back on your ownership of equities. After all, no "bull" market lasts forever. Still, some factors point to continued strength for stocks over the long term. First, we are seeing signs of improving economic growth; employment gains and low oil prices are giving consumers more confidence, leading to a boost in spending. Second, corporate earnings – a key driver of stock prices – were quite strong in the second half of 2014, and companies appear poised to show more good results in 2015. Third, stocks – at least large-company stocks – are still reasonably valued, as measured by their price-to-earnings ratios (P/E). Given these factors, you might want to think about adding quality stocks to your holdings – assuming, of course, these stocks can help meet your needs for a balanced portfolio. And be aware that even the most favorable conditions can't assure a continued run-up in stock prices, which can and will fluctuate.

• *Prepare for rising interest rates.*

For several years, interest rates have been at, or near, historical lows. Given the strengthening economy, and the decreased need for stimulus, the Federal Reserve may well raise short-term interest rates in 2015, perhaps as early as this summer. But long-term rates may start rising even before then, so you may want to take a close look at your bonds and other fixed-rate investments. As you probably know, when interest rates rise, the value of existing bonds typically falls because investors won't pay full price for your bonds when they can get newly issued ones that pay higher rates. One way to combat the effects of rising rates is to build a "ladder" consisting of short-, intermediate- and long-term bonds. With such a ladder, you'll be able to redeem your maturing short-term bonds and reinvest them in the new, higher-paying bonds.

• *Look for investment opportunities abroad.*

Although economic growth has been slow in parts of the world, especially China, many countries have now initiated policies to spur economic growth. These actions can create opportunities for international equity investments. Keep in mind, though, that international investing involves particular risks, such as currency fluctuations and political and economic instability. So if you are considering foreign investments, you may want to consult with a financial professional.

There are no guarantees, but by following the above suggestions, you may be able to take advantage of what looks to be a

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Dehydration During the Winter Season

by Mercy Kenny,

Why is staying hydrated so crucial for everyone, especially for the elderly? The human body depends a great deal on water for survival. Your brain is composed of 95% water, your blood 82% and your lungs close to 90%. It makes up more than half your body weight! In order for every cell, tissue and organ to function efficiently you need a sufficient amount of good old H^2O. Water is the most important nutrient in the body. It is essentially needed for proper health, growth and development. Not only do human beings need water to live, every single living organism needs a certain amount of it to survive.

It is important to remember water helps maintain balance throughout the body. Just the slightest drop in body water can cause catastrophic complications throughout the body. It can also effect your concentration, reduce strength, endurance and cause some painful cramping. There is an estimated 75% of people that are at least mildly dehydrated. The most common symptom of this is chronic fatigue.

Generally people worry more about dehydration during the summer time. So then why is it important to keep it in mind during the winter time too? Think about your skin in the winter time. It often becomes dry and

cracked from the cold and arid winter air. This should make you wonder about what's going on inside of our bodies during this season. One of the reasons why people become dehydrated in the winter is because they feel they are not sweating enough. The truth is we sweat the same depending on the intensity of the activity we are engaged in. The difference is that the cold air can make the sweat dry quicker; thus leaving us to believe we have not sweat as much. Everyone has experienced getting cold hands and feet in the winter. Do you know why this is? It's because the body is conserving heat and energy by drawing the blood to your core. In result the body's response to thirst is decreased. When we aren't alerted we are feeling hydrated, and tend to drink less. However, the body is in fact dehydrated. How do you know when you're dehydrated? A few warning signs are dry mouth, flushed skin, fatigue, headache and dizziness. Of course you don't want to wait for these symptoms to occur.

Now that you know how important staying hydrated is, even in the winter, make sure those you love are staying hydrated as well. If you are caring for someone, try adding some water into their daily routine. You can do this by adding tea, milk or juice with meals. Have a full glass of water with medications. Make sure water is always around either at their bedside or even while watching television. Try snacks with high water content such as jello and melons. Also, broth-based soup is always good on any cold winter day. So remember to stay hydrated year round and your body will thank you.

Editor's Note:
Mercy Kenny, owner of Mercy's Homemaker & Companion Services, has been working in the healthcare field for over 35 years. She has been caring for the elderly throughout her career as both a certified nursing assistant and as a home health aide; many of which reside in her own hometown right here in St. James. You can visit her website at www.MercysHCServices.com and view what services they provide. There you will find testimonials from just a few of the many grateful families she has worked with over the years. Any questions call 584-2001.

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HEALTH NOTES

Getting a Hearing Test Just May Help Your Heart

by William Kent

In recognition of American Heart Month, it is suggested that by keeping track of your hearing health, it may help you monitor your heart. There is a definite awareness and link between cardiovascular and hearing health. New research out of the University of Wisconsin has confirmed this link between hearing and heart health, and suggests that hearing loss may be an early sign of cardiovascular disease in seemingly healthy middle aged people. The study also showed that hearing loss is common in people over the age of 40.

This same research is in line with earlier findings of Dr. David Friedland, MD, PhD, Professor and Vice-Chair of Otolaryngology and Communication Sciences at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee who explains this link: "the inner ear is so sensitive to blood flow that it is possible that abnormalities in the cardiovascular system could be noted here earlier than in less sensitive parts of the body."

In Friedland's own 2009 published study, he and fellow researches found that audiogram patterns correlate strongly with cerebrovascular and peripheral and arterial disease and may represent the need for a screening test to identify those at risk. They even concluded that patients with low frequency hearing loss should be regarded as a risk for cardiovascular events, and appropriate referrals should be considered. Further, research not only shows that hearing loss is affiliated with cardiovascular disease, it is also linked to other chronic illness as well including diabetes, Alzheimers, moderate chronic kidney disease and depression.

"...the inner ear is so sensitive to blood flow that it is possible that abnormalities in the cardiovascular system could be noted here earlier than in less sensitive parts of the body..."

Left untreated, hearing loss adversely affects quality of life, earnings and physical/emotional well-being. Luckily, the overwhelming majority of people with hearing loss can be helped and receive significant benefit from hearing instruments. The instruments of today are nothing like mom and dad or your grandparents wore. Today's technology is so advanced and good, that in just a short period of time wearing them, you feel so comfortable that you forget they are there; they become part of you in no time. If size is an issue, there are instruments that are invisible. Really you cannot see them in your ear; as hard as you try to spot them, you can't.

For more information about hearing loss, and for your better overall health, get a Hearing Test annually. Most health insurance plans cover annual testing with little to no out-of-pocket expense. You never know, it may change your life.

Editor's Note:
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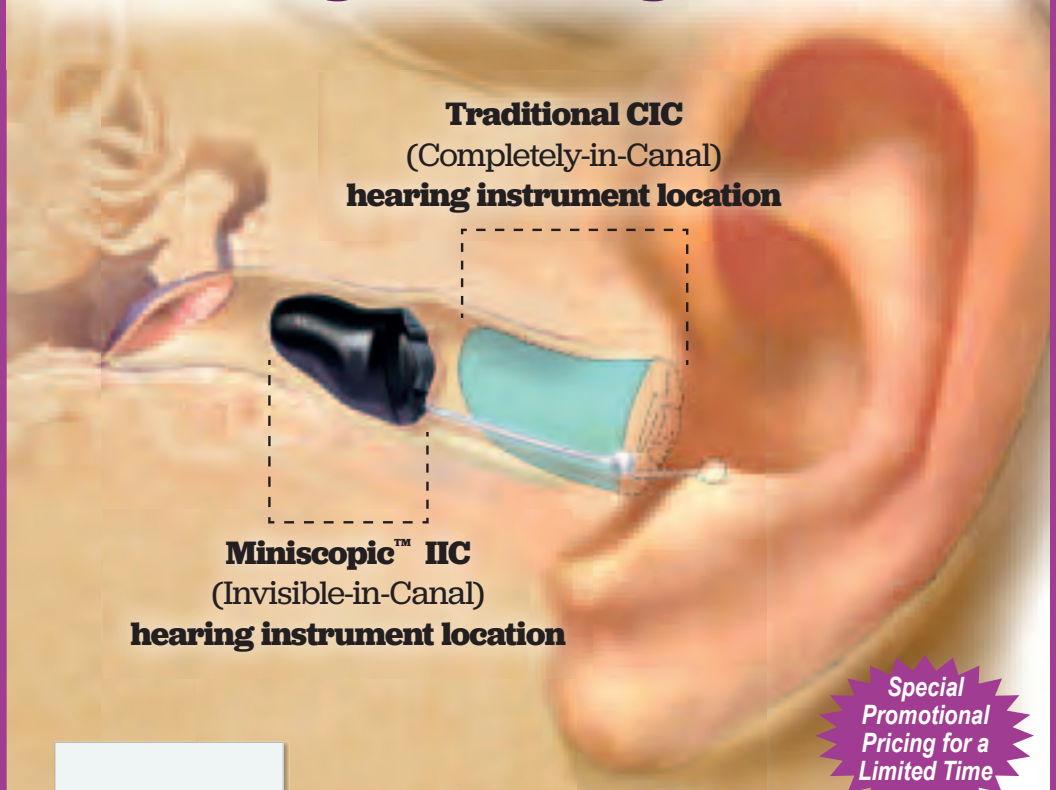

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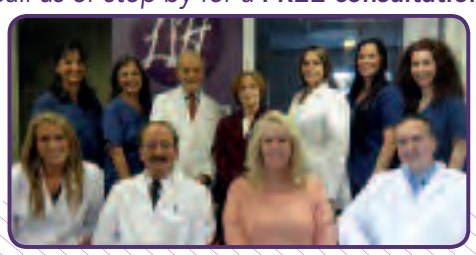

HEALTH NOTES

Ask Ron Villano

Ron Villano, M.S., LMHC, ASAC, CCH is the leading expert in working through change. As a father who lost his 17-year old son in an auto accident, he always speaks from the heart. As a licensed mental health counselor, he guides others on how to work through difficult times. As a national speaker and author of The Zing, Ron has appeared on TV and radio throughout the world. He will help you to Embrace the Power of Change in your personal and professional life.

Dear Ron,

I am a single mother raising a toddler on my own. It's hard enough trying to decide the best way to handle tantrums and challenges... But it's even harder to manage with my mother CONSTANTLY stepping in. How can I get my mom to "back-off" and let me handle things while maintaining a civil relationship with her?

–Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Single parenting is a tough job and many in this situation look to other family members to help with things. But when someone steps into your parenting, and in this case it's your mom, this can leave you with the feeling that your role as parent isn't being acknowledged. On her side, she may be responding with her own parental instincts to take care of the issue because, in all fairness, she's been in that business longer than you. In other words, both of you are looking to feel that your thoughts are OK or validated. Let mom know she needs to "back-off" without upsetting her by validating her. Take a private, kind and realistic moment and have a talk by saying something like, "Mom, I noticed that you frequently step in when (your child) starts acting up. How come?" And then listen. Perhaps mom may be doing it to try and take some of the heat off of you. Or she may not even be aware of her actions. Be open-minded, listen to her answers, and this will allow you to take the next step. Let mom know that you can now understand her point of view, but tell her that you would like the chance, next time, to solve the issue yourself. In order to make sure that you both follow in the moment, you could set up a certain phrase to say like, 'Thanks mom. I'll take it from here.' And this way she knows that you are ready to take the helm, and she can give you that chance.

Editor's Note:

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HEALTH NOTES

Biokinetic Interaction

by Dr. Linda M. Bocchichio

The spine is one link in a biomechanical kinetic chain where movement at one joint influences movement at other joints in the chain. This chain extends from the feet, ankles, knees, hips, pelvis and spine.

The musculoskeletal system is a mechanism of integrated and interrelated components. In many patients their back pain is caused by postural fatigue and spinal strain. This stress can often be traced to altered biomechanics of other structures, example the hip, knee, ankle, tibia, foot, etc.

The complexities of biokinetic interaction are vividly demonstrated during locomotion, which requires a normal rhythmic sequence of flexion and extension, balanced between ligament support and active motor muscle power.

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Editor's Note:
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POET'S CORNER

Blackie The Cat

by John Taratunio, Fairfield Condos

A friend of mine has a snowy white cat
Who believe it or not he calls "Blackie"
Now if I told you that this cat can count
I know you'd call me wacky

One day my friend was talking to Blackie
And told him he had nine lives
Now Blackie flipped and finally slipped
Because he thought he heard nine wives

At the time Blackie was sitting
On a very high gate
And when he slipped
He lowered his total lives to eight.

Lives seven and six
Were lost pretty quick
When Blackie was chased twice
By a mongrel name Slick

Then lives five, four and three
Blackie gave away free
When he fell from the top
Of a California Red tree

Now that left Blackie
With lives two and one
And from then on
He didn't have too much fun

Today Blackie is much, older and wiser
And doesn't leave much to chance
Now he just eats, sleeps and feels secure
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But unlike Blackie I don't have nine lives
And I cherish the one I was given
But like Blackie I got older and wiser
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Money Matters

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fairly favorable investment environment for 2015. While you should make most of your investment decisions based on long-term considerations, it's always a good idea to be attuned to what's happening in the world around you – and to respond appropriately.

Editor's Note:
Money Matters is a monthly feature written by Scott Posner, CFP, CRPC, A.A.M.S., an investment representative with Edward Jones Investments. This 130-year-old firm has over 10,000 offices around the world with one here in town at 542 North Country Road in the Old St. James School House. Mr. Posner has serviced both personal and institutional investors for over 27 years. For more information, a schedule of free investment classes or to request topics for future columns, call 862-2020.

Design Ideas

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12. Call a consignment shop (hint, hint) and get rid of your mother's, mother-in-law's and "who-knows-who's" stuff you inherited and get some money for your next home project.

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So, let it snow!

(Did I really say that?)

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Angelo and Kay Cuccia

Kobata and Cuccia Exchange Wedding Vows

Kay Kobata, daughter of Celia Kobata, and Angelo Cuccia, son of Anthony and Vivian Cuccia, are happy to announce their marriage on January 4, 2015. The couple exchanged vows at Sts. Philip and James Church in St. James. A reception followed at The Hamlet in Commack.

The bride was attended to by her maid of honor and best friend, Sandra Costa. The bridal party consisted of the couple's daughters: bridesmaids Samantha, Sabrina, Sophia and Karol and flowergirls Kylie and Bella.

The groom's best man was his brother Peter Cuccia.

Kay, a stay at home mom, is back in college. Angelo is one of the owners of Alpine Pastry Shoppe in Smithtown. The couple, who reside in St. James, has been together for five years and have a daughter Bella who is 2 years and 4 months. Bella has five sisters, Karol and Kylie from Kay's side and Samantha, Sabrina and Sophia from Angelo's.

The couple honeymooned at Jade Mountain in St. Lucia.

We join with Kay and Angelo's family, friends and neighbors in wishing them much happiness.

Happy Birthday

Liam James Martin

Congratulations to Liam James Martin who celebrated his 16th birthday on December 22, 2014. Liam is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, Sr. (Margie and Chickie) of St. James and son of Joseph, Jr. and Abbey Martin of Port Jefferson.

Liam celebrated his birthday with a great luncheon with his parents, friends and older brother Connor and sister Shannon.

God Bless you Liam.

Happy birthday to Liam from your family and friends in St. James.

Valentina Perciballi

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Valentina Perciballi, of St. James, who will celebrate her 2nd birthday on February 22, 2015.

The parents of Valentina Perciballi wish to send the happiest of 2nd birthday wishes her way!

"Valentina you make every day special! We love watching you grow and learn. You amaze us daily! We know you are going to be a fantastic big sister. Happy Birthday to our little angel face!"

– Love, Mama and Dada

CELEBRATIONS

Callaghan / French Engaged

Patricia Callaghan, of St. James, NY, and Thomas Callaghan of Mt. Laurel, NJ, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri to Daniel French, son of Gary and Meg French of Huntington, NY.

Kerri is a 2002 graduate of Smithtown High School and holds dual Masters degrees in Accounting and Education. She is currently a high school mathematics teacher in the Diocese of Brooklyn.

Dan is a graduate of the University of Scranton and works as a broker for the Bullen Insurance Group.

A summer 2015 wedding is planned.

Please join us in wishing Kerri and Dan a lifetime of happiness.

Daniel French and Kerri Callaghan

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VINTAGE ROSE

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2014 President Ryan McKenna welcomed everyone and called up the 2015 Board of Directors. After the annual Swearing-In ceremony for the 2015 Board of Directors by Joseph Bollhofer, Esq.; Board Member and Parade Coordinator Kerry Maher invited the businesses to participate in this year's upcoming 2015 St. Patrick's Day Parade (Saturday, March 14) and announced this year's Grand Marshal – The Caligiuri family.

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CHAMBER NEWS

Past President and 2014 Chairman of the Board Lawrence Glazer of New York Life, presented Ryan McKenna of Shaolin Self Defense Center with his President's plaque for 2014.

Special thanks to Flowerfield Celebrations (a chamber member) for a lovely evening. All the guests were thrilled – fabulous food and superior service.

CHAMBER NEWS

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CHAMBER NEWS

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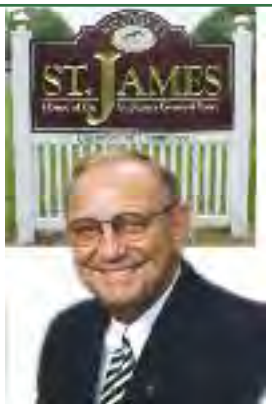

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Former Suffolk County Legislator Michael D'Andre

The D'Andre family is saddened to announce the passing of our loved one, former Suffolk County New York Legislator and successful Entrepreneur: The Honorable Michael Martin D'Andre, on January 12, 2015 at the age of 92.

We are grateful to God for the blessed life he gave to Michael while here on earth and His embrace of Michael who now rests in Heaven.

–The D'Andre Family

Michael D'Andre, born a fraternal twin, in Glen Cove, NY on December 11, 1922, was the youngest of six children. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the US Air Force.

In 1965 D'Andre, who had a lifelong passion for plants and landscaping, founded Hither Brook Horticultural Center and Nursery in St. James, which included a scientific diagnostic lab for soil analysis, plant identification, disease and insect problems. After selling the nursery in 1977, finding retirement not to his liking, he served as a legislative aid and community relations director for the Suffolk County Parks Department. In 1982 he ran for a seat in the Suffolk County Legislature and after serving 15 years was elected presiding officer in 1999. D'Andre sponsored the smoking ban in 1983, one of the most aggressive anti-tobacco laws in the country.

The Honorable Michael Martin D'Andre reposed at the St. James Funeral Home's South Chapel where a eulogy and funeral service was held. A Military Burial followed at Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, NY.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; daughters Carla D'Andre of Coconut Grove, Florida and Michele McMenamin, of Manalapan, New Jersey; a son, Mark D'Andre, of Taft, Texas; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his youngest child, David.

Patricia Calcado

Patricia Calcado, of Smithtown, NY, passed away on January 14, 2015 at the age of 54. She was a Senior VP of US Trust and a prominent business women in the Long Island banking community. Beloved wife of Jack. Loving mother of James, Kevin and Jaclyn. Cherished daughter of Marlene and Jack Costello. Adored sister of Margaret Annunziato, Mary Beth (Michael) Carey, and Kelly (Dale) Gardner. Dear aunt of Elizabeth, Thomas, Mairead, Sean, Grace, Emma, Anthony, Keith, Kiara, Shayla and Brandon.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Smithtown. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to United Cerebral Palsy of Nassau County www.ucpn.org

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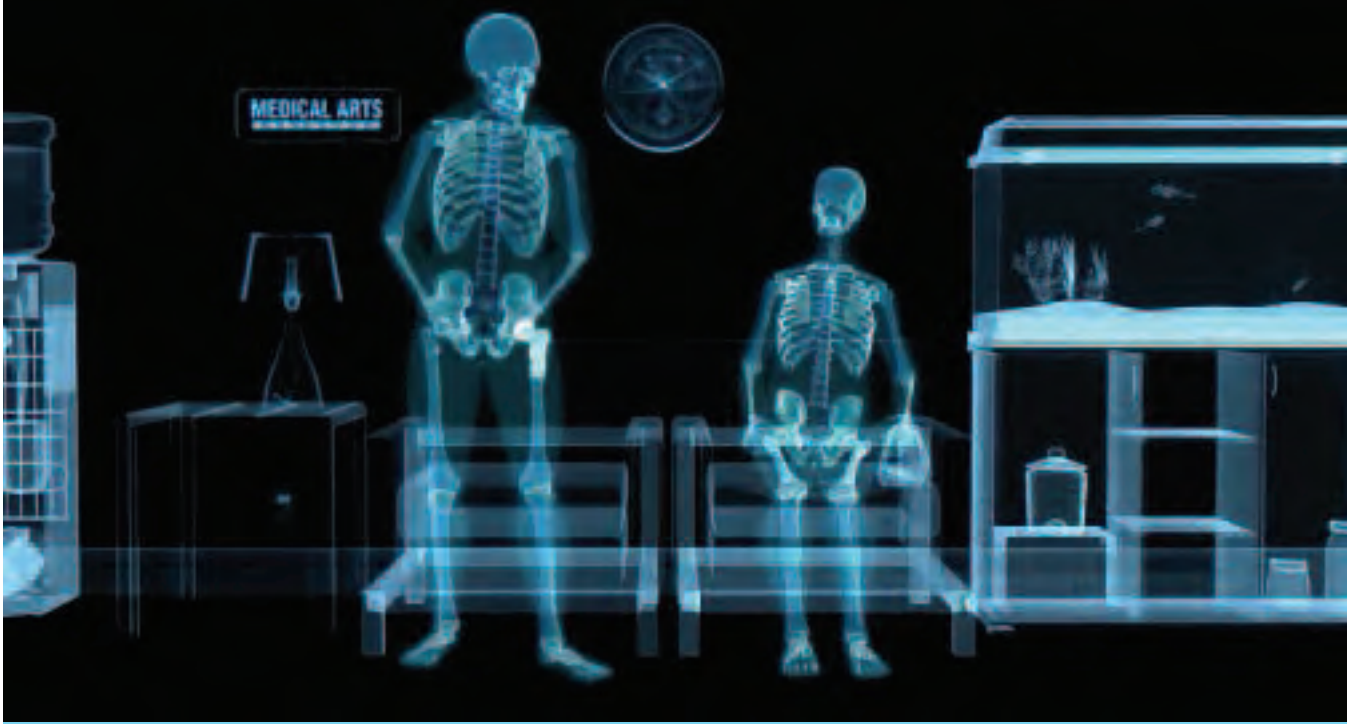

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