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by Elizabeth Isabelle

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Flowerfield Fairgrounds, once a turn of the century flower farm, will be filled with classic and collectible automobiles including show cars from the 50's, 60's and 70's, one-of-a-kind custom cars, antiques, exotics, street rods, muscle cars and imports. Judged cars will be competing in 50 classes for "Long Island Cars" impressive trophies.

The event will also include Long Island Cars signature swap meet with well stocked vendors offering older parts, literature and accessories for swap and sale. If you are looking for those rare car parts to complete your custom or collectible car, this is the event you'll find them.

If you are looking to buy your dream car, check out the car for sale section where owners will be selling cars directly to the public.

Enjoy live music entertainment, fun fair food and more. There is something for every member of the family.

Admission is $9; under 12 years are free; free parking. Display or sell your collectible car with admission. Judged cars and vendors register at the gate between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. For additional information call 631-567-5898 / LongIslandCars.com

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The Sgt. John W. Cooke Post 395 in St. James extends an invitation to the community to join them in celebration of Memorial Day on Monday, May 29, 2017. All military personnel on leave or recently returned from overseas deployment are encouraged to participate. Feel free to wear uniforms if you have them. The parade and ceremony is our chance to remember all veterans especially those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

The parade group will assemble at 9:15 a.m. at the intersection of Lake and Woodlawn Avenues, St. James and step off at 10 a.m. They will march along Lake Avenue to the St. James Elementary School where the appropriate ceremonies will take place.

For additional information, call Parade Chairman Sal Riccobono at 516-987-6201.

Blood Drive at St. James Lutheran Church Set for June 5

The St. James Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Woodlawn and Second Avenues in St. James, will host a Blood Drive on Monday, June 5, 2017 from 2-8 p.m.

There is a tremendous shortage of blood on Long Island and this is a great opportunity to help people who desperately need your donation to survive.

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Girl Scouts Run Sports Equipment Drive

Girl Scout Troop 1016, from St. James, ran a Sports Equipment Drive during the month of March. They collected all types of sports equipment from the community which was donated to kids in need who belong to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Long Island. 79% of the children in their program are from families who live below the poverty line. Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be giving this equipment directly to these children.

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Deepwells at Night

by Scott Posner, President, Deepwells Farm Historical Society

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On behalf of the entire board, we are thrilled to extend the beauty of Deepwells past day and through the night. Besides the visual appeal, safety will be significantly enhanced.

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St. James Lutheran Church Garage Sale Set for May 20

The St. James Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Second and Woodlawn Avenues in St. James, will hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, May 20, 2017 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This fundraiser will benefit Habitat for Humanity. Sellers can get a parking lot space for $25 - they must bring their table along with items to sell. To purchase a space or for additional information contact Rosemarie Sandhop at 631-585-4882 or email: roseandlou24@aol.com

TROOP 301 COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT..

A group of over 20 boys from St. James Boy Scout Troop 301 recently did community service by helping to prepare and serve meals at the St. James R.C. Church Soup Kitchen in East Setauket. It is always worth remembering that there are many on Long Island who go hungry each day. With the severe cut-backs in government benefits for the needy, organizations like the local churches and the Boy Scouts help meet this urgent need. If you would like your son to learn values like giving back to the community while having fun at camp outs like the Boy Scout's "geocaching" trip out East recently, check out www.facebook.com/t301.org/

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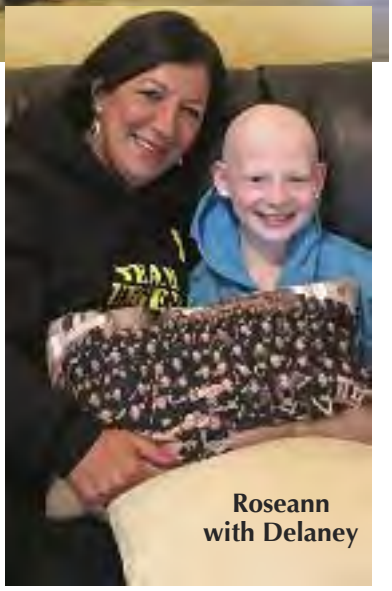
Help Needed for a Courageous Young Girl

Letter to the Community

Delaney Unger, an 11-year-old student at Chorus Line Dance Studio for the past 8 years, is now battling osteosarcoma and refuses to let it end her dance career. She is loved by at Chorus Line and is terribly missed by her peers and teachers.

After receiving Rotationplasty surgery, Delaney continues to be an inspiration to all of us at Chorus Line. Our fundraising began with "Unger Armour" T-Shirt and sweatshirt sales to support this special girl. On April 30, 2017 the students and staff of Chorus Line held a Dance-A-Thon at the St. James studio where over 150 students and families attended and donated to support Delaney and her family during this difficult time.

Each year Chorus Line awards four students with dance scholarships at their annual production at the Patchogue Theatre. This year one of our scholarships will be a cash scholarship to Delaney to help with her difficult road ahead.


Roseann with Delaney

Delaney is a true fighter with a dancing heart that we know will beat all the odds. We wish her the best and await her return to the dance floor where she will continue her passion for the art of dance!

Please call Chorus Line Dance Studio at 631-584-7575 if you would like to donate to the Unger family. – *Roseann Cousin*
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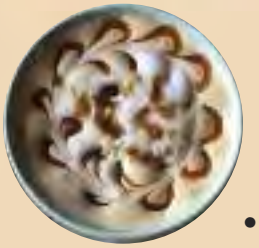
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Timeless elegance in a private setting in this beautifully renovated Farm Ranch. This residence has a warm and inviting flow as you walk through the entry to the family room with wood burning fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, sunroom, library with custom moldings, master suite on main level, finished basement. Private lush landscaped property with natural IG pool, patio & decks on over 2 acres. Seconds from town, restaurants, shopping, beaches.

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Smithtown H.S. East 40th Reunion Planned for July 22

The Smithtown High School East Class of 1977 will hold their 40th reunion dinner dance on Saturday, July 22, 2017 at Villa Lombardi's in Holbrook from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

If you plan to attend, please send your payment of $110 per person, which includes: passed hors d'oeuvres, a 3-course banquet, dessert, top shelf open bar for 4 hours and music by a DJ. Send payment along with your name (and guest, if applicable), email, phone number to:

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More information on the weekend festivities and group rates for hotel accommodations will follow. Visit facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/SHSE1977, or email questions to: shse1977@gmail.com and please give your contact info to https://goo.gl/forms/NeZfJ32HQIcUZvik1.

Smithtown H.S. West Class of 1977 40th Reunion

Has it really been 40 years? Let's play that funky music and kick it like the old days! The Smithtown High School West Class of 1977 40th Reunion will take place on Saturday, August 19, 2017 from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. at Napper Tandy's, 15 E Main Street, Smithtown, NY.

Tickets at $75 per person, include deluxe open bar, passed hors d'oeuvres, delicious entrees, photo booth, music and more surprises! Payment is due by May 30, 2017 and can be sent to:

Carol Hagenbruch
17 Cherry Avenue
Holtsville, NY 11742
or
Marie Morlano-Yates
17 Elderwood Drive
St. James, NY 11780

A list of all who have paid is on the SHSW Class of '77 40th Reunion! Event page on Facebook, along with hotel and transportation info. Once your payment is received your name will then go on the master list on the FB Event page. If you would like a text confirmation include your cell phone number with payment.

This extravaganza is brought to you by Carol Hagenbruch, Lynn Martikainen Ferraro and Marie Morlano-Yates. Please direct any questions to Marie's email: marieroseway@aol.com if you are not on FB. "We are all so excited and looking forward to seeing your beautiful faces!"

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Do people say your house is great or unique? Have it considered for this year's tour! Pictures and a short description of the house is required for the selection process. Cut off date for the entry is June 9, 2017. Call 631-265-6768 for additional information.

All proceeds of Cottages to Castles will benefit the Smithtown Historical Society, the Smithtown Garden Club and St. James Chamber of Commerce.

For more information please call the Smithtown Historical Society at 631-265-6768.

Knights of Columbus of Sts. Philip & James Annual Golf Outing

The Knights of Columbus of Sts. Philip and James R.C. Church, in St. James, will hold their annual Golf Outing on Monday, June 12, 2017 at Smithtown Landing Country Club in Smithtown.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun tee off at 10 a.m. Don't miss out – secure your place. Cost is $175 per person which includes golf cart, lunch, cocktail hour and dinner; $75/dinner only.

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IN THE NEWS

Smithtown Senior Citizens Create Baby Blankets for Brittany's Baskets of Hope

A group of senior citizens from the Smithtown Senior Citizens Department recently made a special donation to Brittany's Baskets of Hope – a non-profit founded by Brittany Schiavone in 2014. Brittany's Baskets of Hope, Inc. is dedicated to bringing information, support, guidance and hope to families that have newly welcomed a baby with Down Syndrome into their lives.

According to their website, "We believe that all babies, no matter who they are or how they're born, deserve to be celebrated and to know that they can achieve anything! As part of our mission, we make and deliver baskets to celebrate the arrival of babies with Down Syndrome that feature information and guidance for the parents and gifts of love and joy for the babies and their siblings."

Pictured from (L-R) are: Maria Poggio, Fran Bossoreale, Brittany Schiavone, Diane Nolan and Claire Lorer. Not pictured: Helen Barone, Dorothy Lehl and Josephine Messina. *Photo by Patricia Bornhoft*

Program Director Laura Greif at the Smithtown Senior Citizens

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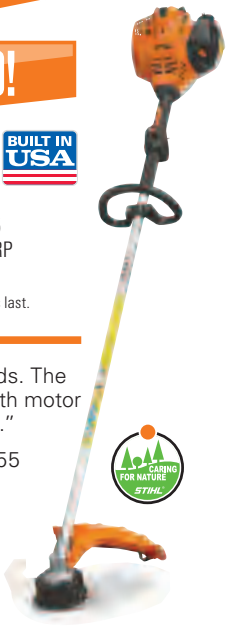

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Mildred Smith Historical Essay Scholarship Contest

This year, the Smithtown Historical Society and the 911 Responders Remembered Memorial Park in conjunction with the Feal Good Foundation, offer junior year students in the Township of Smithtown an opportunity to win a $2,000 scholarship. The Mildred Smith Historical Essay Contest, a scholarship award, is open to all 11th graders in attendance at Commack, Hauppauge, Kings Park, Smithtown East & West High Schools, as well as at The Knox School and Smithtown Christian School.

Mildred Smith was an original founder of the Smithtown Historical Society and its first president. She possessed an intense passion for the history of Smithtown and was a great friend and supporter of the Society. The Smithtown Historical Society is proud to honor her through this annual essay contest and hopes that the spirit of Ms. Smith will live on in the devotion and hard work of students submitting essays for consideration.

The Annual Mildred Smith Historical Essay Scholarship Contest is in its 11th year. This year's theme is: *How has growing up and/or living in Smithtown influenced what your idea of a hero is?* (800 words.)

Submissions for the contest will be accepted from now until June 9, 2017 up until 5 p.m. at the Smithtown Historical Society's Headquarters at the Roseneath Cottage, 239 Middle Country Road, Smithtown, NY 11787. For more detailed information regarding the rules and regulations pertaining to the contest, please visit the Society's website or call 631-265-6768.

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Smithtown Historical Society Hosts Spring Farm Festival

On Sunday, April 30, 2017, the Smithtown Historical Society, celebrated spring by hosting its annual Spring Farm Festival. This fun-filled day featured sheep herding in the field, colonial style sheep shearing, fleece hand washing, carding, spinning, and weaving all on the society's beautiful historic grounds. Kids enjoyed special activities and crafts as well.

The Smithtown Historical Society works to preserve the historic properties in our town and seeks to expand and improve upon programs for both adults and children while sharing Smithtown's rich history. All these activities require funding, and the Smithtown Historical Society wants to thank their wonderful friends and neighbors for their support through the years.

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Questions? Contact Melissa Clements at Education@smithtownhistorical.org - 631-265-6768.

PROGRAMS

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More Shenanigans of the Actors Colony in St. James

by Bradley Harris,
Smithtown Historian

I have been writing about the early history of St. James and its gradual transformation from a one horse town into a thriving country village. This article takes a further look at the shenanigans of the Actors Colony when it summered in St. James. The Actors Colony was to be found in rented cottages, houses, and boarding houses that made up Collierville, "the little wooded gulch" on Three Sisters Road where Willie Collier had his villa.

Some of the actors enjoying their summer in St. James. This is a photograph taken near the St. James General Store in 1903. Pictured (L-R): Jerome Sykes, Tom Lewis, William Collier, Tony Farrell, Maurice Schlesinger, and Bob Dailey.

Summer vacation for the stage actors and actresses began in June and lasted until the end of August. Before the age of air conditioning, the summer months made theaters too hot for audiences and unbearable for theatrical performers. So it was a perfect time for them to get away from the oppressive heat of the city and travel to St. James where they could relax, enjoy themselves, and frolic in the sun. When the actors were in St. James, one was sure to find them gathered at their favorite watering hole – Tony Farrell's Shore Inn.

Built in 1901, the Shore Inn was located on the west side of Harbor Road just to the north of Thompson's Landing. Perched on a hill overlooking St. James Harbor, the Shore Inn was a "cozy hotel" where one could enjoy "a good dinner and the welcome smell of brine blown from the blue leagues of the Sound." After dinner, one could wander over to "Farrell's Tavern, a stone's throw from the hotel."

The tavern was the "rendezvous of many of the actors" and here they could be found when a baseball game was scheduled or a fishing expedition was being planned. The actors would gather at Tony's tavern where they sat on "long benches, with their feet on chairs, discussing the Administration's

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policy with as much interest as the country store statesmen." It was "a jolly care-free crowd" that met here and even "the oldest theatrical inhabitant" could not recall "a harsh word" that ever passed between fellow players. Here in this all male den of iniquity (all male since it was impolite to drink in front of the ladies and the ladies would never think of drinking hard liquor), the actors gathered to quaff the night away. Among this wild and carefree crowd, many stories of their escapades circulated. ("Stage Favorites Loaf the Summer Away", The Morning Telegraph, July 13,1903.)

People of all sorts visited the Shore Inn and one story was told about an unusual visitor from the Kings Park State Hospital. It seems that shortly after the Shore Inn opened, "a quiet-looking man wandered" into the inn and began talking to Tony Farrell.

He seemed a well-spoken chap, as Tony explained afterward, and took quite a fancy to the place. They sat chatting on the veranda and the stranger explained that he came from Kings Park. "I'm a Doctor there," he explained. "How long have you been there?" asked Tony. "About five years." "You're not an inmate, are you?" "Oh dear, no, of course not. How could I be?" Tony was convinced. After talking a while longer the stranger began to get a little nervous. Finally he told his trouble. "Might I trouble you for a piece of toast?" he asked. "You shall have it certainly, with pleasure," said Tony and called the order into the house. "But won't you have anything else? What do you want with just one piece of toast?" The answer took Tony by surprise. "I-well – you see, I wanted it to sit on. You know I'm a poached egg." (The Morning Horn, published in St. James, edited by Willie Collier, 1902, p.2)

Many bets and wagers were made at Tony Farrell's Tavern. One such wager involved Jerome Sykes. Jerome Sykes "was one of the most original characters in St. James." Star of the play "Billionaire," Sykes strutted around "the colony attired in top boots, ambitiously wide trousers, a colored neckerchief, a gray sweater, a slouch hat, and a general air suggestive of operations on the Spanish Main." He was a large man, a very large man (350 lbs), who thoroughly enjoyed himself,

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and swam, rowed, fished and played baseball with great "vim" and vigor. He was ever ready to accept "a dare from any of the faithful at St. James." It happened that one day an actor by the name of Tom Lewis "informed" Jerome Sykes that "he was too fat and easy going to kick a barrel down a hill. Whereupon Mr. Sykes got a big cement barrel, lugged it up to Tony Farrell's café and hustled downhill after it. The barrel got to the bottom before Mr. Sykes – but honor was satisfied." ("Stage Favorites Loaf the Summer Away," The Morning Telegraph, July 13, 1903.)

Another bet involved an actor named Lou Paine who boasted one evening at Tony's Tavern that he could "row across the harbor in fifteen minutes" or he would forfeit "two shillin'." The actors crowd promptly took him up on his bet and marched down to the shore to watch Low Paine row across the harbor. "After rowing for twenty minutes, Paine had made no headway, and the crowd returned to the tavern" where they proceeded to drink up his two shillings. Paine learned later that the reason he had made no headway was because his boat had been tied fast to the pier all the while "he was endeavoring to break Eugene O'Rouke's sculling record." ("Round of Fun Marks Week at Actors Colony," Special Dispatch to The Morning Telegraph, dateline St. James, August 8, 1902.)

Many plots were hatched at Tony Farrell's Tavern as well and one of the strangest plots involved a local graveyard in St. James. It was here that an actor named De Wolf Hopper was to receive the greatest scare of his life. "Hopper was to be led by (Bert) Leslie through the graveyard which was near Leslie's cottage. Where the tombstones were thickest, (Bob) Dailey, (Frank) McNish, and (George) Nash were to arise from open graves, clothed in gray shrouds, while a chorus of others was to shriek in the background. It was never known how Hopper happened to carry a revolver with blank cartridges in his pocket on that night. Nor why, when the ghosts arose, he did not scare, but fired a continuous volley at them. It has never been explained why the ghosts fled and dodged before blank cartridges, but it is admitted on all sides that the conspiracy failed utterly. Tony Farrell was suspected." (The Sins of St. James" by Gerald Egan, The New York Telegraph, Feb. 1911.) Even the best laid plans of mice and men sometimes are shot full of holes and the graveyard plot was no exception.

With the return of the actors colony to St. James each summer, it wasn't long before one could hear the familiar cry of 'Play Ball!' The actors colony proudly boasted of the exploits of its two baseball teams known as the "St. James" and the "Bohemians." The antics of the actors on their playing field, located where the St. James Lumber Company now stands opposite the St. James Elementary School, were well known to local folk and provided many hours of entertainment and fun.

Willie Collier was the major organizer of the actors' baseball teams. It was said that he had the only bat and ball in town. Actually the actors fielded two complete rosters and the "St. James" and "Bohemians" would frequently battle it out on the baseball diamond on any given Sunday afternoon. The "St. James" team was captained by Willie Collier and the scrub team, the Bohemians, was headed by Bert Leslie. Between these teams there was "great strife" and the Bohemians seem to have usually taken a beating since in 1904 it was noted in the local papers that the Bohemians had won only "one game out of thirty. And that game was won when Lionel Barrymore "introduced a noted Princeton pitcher as a new English actor" and had him play on the Bohemian squad. ("The Sins of St. James",

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by Gerald Egan, New York Telegraph, February, 1911.)

When things got really serious and the "hated, rival Smithtown, and other enemies less dear" were to be played, the Bohemians and the St. James Nine contributed "their best players, and a picked company attired in their distinctive Costumes" supplied by Willie Collier. The team seems to have been a good one and there is frequent mention that this squad of actors was a championship ball club for all of Long Island.

The cast of actors on the ball club changed annually, but in 1904, the roster of the St. James Nine had the following members: Bob Dailey, captain; Willie Collier, pitcher; Ben Wilson, catcher; Tom Lewis, first base; Mike Hacket, 2nd base; Frank Lalor, shortstop; Teddy Burns, 3rd base; Johnny Barton, rightfield; John Collier, leftfield; Charley Mason, centerfield; Billy Lorraine, Bert Leslie, and William Kerngood, substitutes. ("The Fall Guy at St. James," July 11, 1904, un-attributed newspaper article contained in the Willie Collier Scrapbook, on file in the William Collier Collection of the New York Public Library on 42nd St. and 5th Avenue.)

Sometime in 1904, an actor by the name of Lionel Barrymore joined the squad. Lionel had gone to visit Willie Collier for a weekend in St. James and "stayed on at Willie's home for two years! Lionel was a good third baseman and too good not to be fed and housed."

Notwithstanding his strength and skill as an athlete, Lionel was so lazy that he earned the nickname "Turn-me-'round" Barrymore. Once with a runner wide off first base, Lionel didn't throw the ball. Captain Collier upbraided him. "But I didn't know there was a runner on first base," said Turn-me-'round. Collier called the team into a quick huddle. "Listen," he said acidly. "We want no secrets in this ball club. The next time there is a runner on first base, I want you to tell Lionel." (Gene Fowler, Good Night, Sweet Prince, New York: Viking Press, 1944, p.112.)

One can just imagine the fun and laughs these actors had on the field as they played a wild game of baseball. There was always "a physician in attendance," and the "ladies … organized an ambulance corps" to carry off the wounded. Sometimes the tension mounted in their games and it looked as if the ambulance corps might be needed. ("Actors to disport as Gay Villagers," The Morning Telegraph, July 20, 1902.)

The St. James team played against the Kings Park Insane Asylum each year and then put on theatrical entertainment for the inmates. During one of these games Collier pitched what he believed to be a strike. The umpire called a ball. Collier began to argue with the umpire, a dignified but firmly resolved arbiter. The superintendent of the asylum interceded to admonish the angry Collier. "I would bow to the umpire's decision if I were you Willie." Then he whispered, "You see, he's one of our inmates." (Gene Fowler, Good Night, Sweet Prince, op.cit., p. 112.)

With a baseball game to look forward to and enjoy, on every Sunday afternoon, the day would pass quickly for the actors in St. James. The summers passed quickly as well. With an endless round of planned and spontaneous activities, the days just seemed to melt away for the actors and the end of their summer run would approach all too quickly. As the end of August neared, actors prepared to depart. "Wagonloads of trunks" were packed and carted off to the railroad station to be shipped back into the city. Summer clothes were packed away and "Starched linen" shirts were donned as the men once again prepared to immerse themselves in their roles as actors. "Many are settling their grocery bills at Smith's" general store and making arrangements to have their mail rerouted. Cottages were closed up and "green blinds" were lowered and arrangements made to have someone keep an eye on the place through the long winter. ("Hot Weather Fun Ends at St. James," The Morning Telegraph, August 12, 1902.)

Willie Collier when he was a young aspiring actor.

The actors would gather at their favorite watering holes for one last drink and to commiserate with one another about leaving Collierville and returning to work. They would reminisce with one another about the fun they had and talk about the fun they would have next summer. And then they would get on the train and be gone.

Editor's Note:
Brad Harris is the Town of Smithtown's official Historian. Brad was a High School Social Studies teacher who spent 30 years teaching in Commack. As Historian he has written many newspaper articles on the history of our town, he has published pamphlets and written histories of Commack, Nesconset, St. James, Kings Park, Hauppauge and Smithtown Branch. He resides in St. James.

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Mills Pond House Gallery Features *Greetings from Coney Island* Art Exhibit

The Smithtown Township Arts Council is pleased to feature ***Greetings from Coney Island***, an exhibit featuring the artwork of four artists for whom the phenomena of Coney Island creates boundless inspiration... Kelynn Z. Alder, Carol Fabricatore, Candy Heiland and Marie Roberts. The exhibit will be on view from May 27 through June 25, 2017 at the Mills Pond Gallery, 660 Route 25A, St. James.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Saturday, June 10, 2017 from 4-6 p.m. to meet the exhibiting artists and view their work.

Long Island painter, writer and teacher Kelynn Z. Alder has described herself as a "visual essayist with a wanderlust." For Kelynn, Coney Island is "a feast of the senses."

Artist, editorial and book illustrator Carol Fabricatore has produced art for an extensive list of books, magazines, newspapers and projects for design and advertising firms. When speaking about her favorite place to draw on location Carol shared, "Anywhere can be a location, from your bathroom to the freak show at Coney Island to the cannoli-eating contest in Little Italy."

Left, *Sword Swallower* and above, *Coney Island Dog* by Kelynn Z. Alder.

New York City artist Candy Heiland was first introduced to Coney Island while working on set design for the television series Law and Order and she immediately fell under the 'carny spell.'"In the course of one evening at Coney Island, a whole part of myself, left dormant for years, reawakened to my true purpose as an artist."

Born and raised in Coney Island, Brooklyn painter and Fairleigh Dickinson University professor Marie Roberts' Coney Island connections go back 100 years. Her family home once housed the famous freaks and oddities of the 1920's and 1930's where her late uncle Lester was the "talker" luring audiences in to see them.

Mills Pond House Gallery hours are: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 12 noon-4 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays and Tuesdays and holidays. Please call 631-862-6575 or visit www.stacarts.org for directions or additional information.

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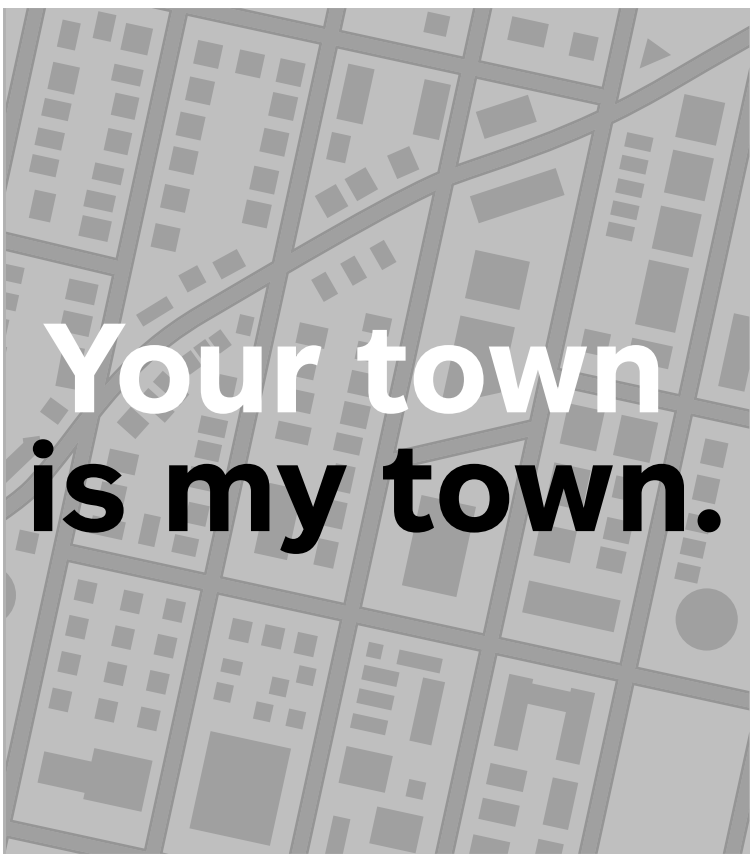

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The Benefit Program's centerpiece will be the one-act ballet, **Walpurgis Night** featuring Seiskaya Ballet's Diana Atoian and 1st soloist Max Lippman. Set to the vibrant music of Charles Gounod and drawn from the opera **Faust, Walpurgis Night** loosely depicts the celebration of Bacchus (the god of wine and revelry), the Bacchantes (his priestesses), and Satyrs (his demigod attendants), on the eve of May Day. Three rousing character ballets are intertwined in the program. Featuring the tantalizing *Gypsy Dance* led by Jenna Lee, the jaunty *Gypsy Pas* pairing Max Lippman and Seiskaya 1st soloist Lara Caraiani, and the robust ethnic dance *Siberian* round out the program.

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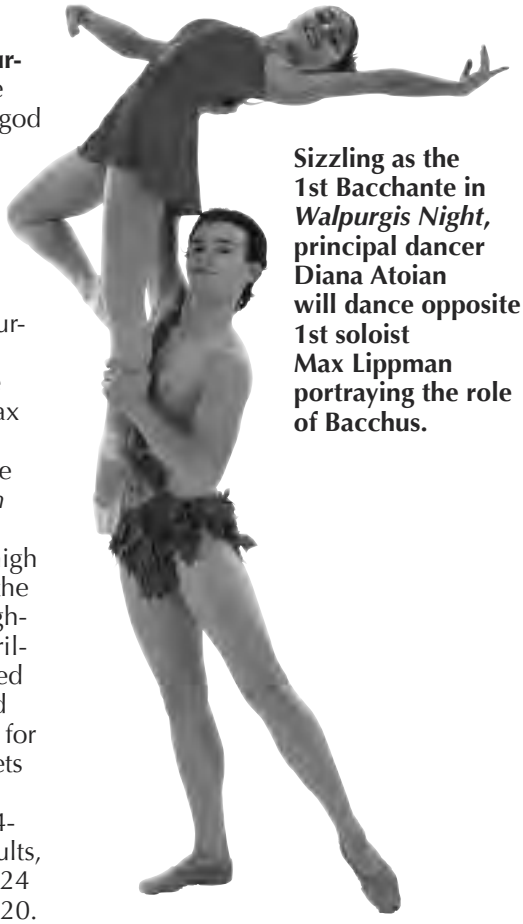

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limit alcohol consumption and then to ban it entirely. From New York City in the west to the coastal villages on the North and South Forks, Prohibition affected nearly everyone living on Long Island during this time. During these "dry" years, Long Island and its adjacent waters were integral to New York City's drinking culture. Large breweries in Brooklyn switched to making "near beer;" enterprising residents tried making their own beer, wine and liquor; while others smuggled in foreign alcohol through Long Island's waterways and harbors. From cocktails to crime, the era has left an indelible impression on American culture.

Summer Thursdays will continue in August with an end of summer picnic and more family activities. Visitors are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets for picnic seating and coolers are welcome.

Regular museum hours are Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. For more information about programs and exhibitions, please call 631-751-0066 or visit the museum website at www.longislandmuseum.org.

The Port Jeff Brewing Company, located at 22 Mill Creek Road, within the Chandler Square walking mall, features a seven-barrel system which is capable of producing 217 gallons (about 86 cases) per brew. Tours are available on Saturdays at 4 p.m., first come, first served. The brewery holds a summer concert series every Wednesday night in June, July, and August. Concerts are FREE, open to all ages, and held rain or shine. The show starts at 7 p.m. A full listing of artists can be found at www.portjeffbrewing.com.

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Paris Ray – *Local Rising Star!*

St. James resident, singer/songwriter/actress PARIS RAY, was recently crowned the winner of the Gold Coast "Your Big Break" competition which searches for the next big music star. Newsday did a great write up on Paris in their May 3, 2017 edition. As part of her prize, Paris will be opening for a national act at The Paramount in Huntington as well as a feature on Reverbnation and other wonderful prizes and opportunities!

Since winning she has appeared as the music guest and performer on "Live from Studio 6B" and "PATV" and on May 17, she'll be performing on "Rick's Rising Stars" TV show at Revolution Bar in Amityville (tickets $12 at the door). On May 18-21, Paris will perform at the Montauk Music Festival with upcoming appearances on "PATV's Music Show." On May 31, as part of her charitable work, she will do a performance for the Vets at the VA home in Northport.

Paris has had a busy few months with past performances in Cape May, NJ, Manhattan and on Long Island.

Paris wants to give a huge thank you to this wonderful community who continues to support her with their love and encouragement!

Check out Paris Ray's past and upcoming performances at reverbnation.com/parisray, Like her FB at facebook.com/theycallmeparisray. To purchase her CDs go to itunes.com/parisray and CDBaby.com/parisray. For bookings email parisraymusic@aol.com.

Bruce Lieberman Recent Work 2014-2017 at Gallery North Through May 26

Gallery North, located at 90 North Country Road in Setauket, is pleased to present: *Bruce Lieberman Recent Work 2014-2017*, a solo exhibition featuring a series of landscape paintings that capture the varied and lush East End terrain that identifies the home of Lieberman and his family. Having lived there for many years, Lieberman loves to include every nuance of his garden, house and quality of light on every canvas. Looking at this exhibition, the viewer is invited in to experience the exuberance of his world.

From large architectural canvases to a series of small drawings, Lieberman has presented a body of work that is nuanced, energetic and colorful.

Bruce Lieberman, *Birdy with Flowers*, 24" x 24", 2014 Oil on Canvas.

Bruce Lieberman Recent Work 2014-2017 will be on view through May 26, 2017. Mark your calendar for an ArTalk with the artist, Bruce Lieberman, on Saturday, May 20, 2017 at 3 p.m. You will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Lieberman talk about his creative process and passion for painting. Call Gallery North to reserve your seat 631-751-2676.

Gallery North showcases the vibrant creativity of artists and craftspeople from Long Island and nearby regions. The not-for-profit gallery presents original exhibitions, community events and educational programs throughout the year.

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The Atelier at Flowerfield is an art studio steeped in the old master tradition, unique in that professional artists paint and teach alongside their students in the North Light Painting Studio. Personalized training in drawing and painting for artists of all ages, at all levels of achievement is offered. The Atelier at Flowerfield is a non profit 501(c)3 organization located at 2 Flowerfield, Suite 15, in St. James.

If you would like to schedule a tour of the facilities or sign up for a FREE trial class call 631-250-9009 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., or email: administrator@atelierflowerfield.org or visit their website at www.atelierflowerfield.org

EVENTS & CLASSES

Call for a FREE trial class
Open House
June 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday Night Open Figure
Fridays, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16, 23
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
$20/person, per class
Work with a live model for a 3-hour uninstructed session of short and long poses. Easels and drawing boards are provided.

Painting 101
with Donna Grossman
Mondays, until June 12,
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
6-week adult painting program
$55/class. (no class May 29).
Students will learn basic skills, such as working with a limited palette and exploring value, color and composition.

Intensive Figure
with Kevin McEvoy
Monday - Friday, until June 23
2-5 p.m.
$20/class (no class May 29).
Each week features two days of intensive instruction, with three days reserved for students to work alone at the easel.

Painting Workshop
with Christian White
Tuesdays, until - June 20
9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
8-week adult program,
$55/class.
Classes will involve group and instructor critiques, a free exchange of ideas, professional advice, and will involve working on landscape, figure and still-life painting.

Pastel Painting *with Lana Ballot*
T*uesdays, until June 13*
6-9 p.m.
7-week program, $55/class.
Students will be introduced to this versatile medium through a series of exercises, exploring different surfaces and materials, learning about color mixing techniques specific to pastels.

Portrait Painting *with Bill Graf*
Wednesdays, until June 21
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
8-week program, $55/class.
Working from a live model, students learn to draw and paint portraits in the "Sight Size" tradition.

Beginner Drawing
with Kevin McEvoy
Thursdays, until June 22
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
8-week course, $55/class.
This course is designed to welcome new students and to educate them in the most important bedrock concepts.

Still Life Painting
with Kevin McEvoy
Thursdays, until June 22
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
8-week course, $55/class
Students will work on designing still-life arrangements in the studio.

Drawing and Painting
for Youth Students
with Kevin McEvoy
Fridays, until June 23
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
8-week course, $55/class
Begin drawing copies of Greek and Roman casts using the "Sight Size" method, this class proceeds on to drawing and painting in the genres of still life, portrait, and landscape. This course also includes a weekly interactive art history segment.

Plein Air with Pastels
with Lana Ballot
Fridays, until June 9
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
6-week course, $55/class
This course will take place outside where students will create landscapes in pastel and will be introduced to this versatile medium.

Graphic Novel Design
with Bill Graf
Saturdays, until June 24
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Middle School and High
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Happy Birthday Bob Dylan

Sunday Street Concert Series Hosts Annual Dylan Tribute

On Sunday, May 21, 2017 at 7 p.m. the Long Island Museum, located at 1200 Route 25A in Stony Brook, celebrates Bob Dylan's 76th birthday with a tribute concert, featuring the Kennedys and other artists.

For this annual celebration of the Nobel Laureate's birthday the performers will roam through the entire Dylan catalogue from the early sixties right up to his recent songs. Anchoring the celebration will be Pete and Maura Kennedy, who return for their ninth Dylan Birthday celebration with the Sunday Street Series. Guitars, sitars and even ukuleles come into play when The Kennedys "do Dylan."

Rod MacDonald, one of America's finest singer-songwriters and an acknowledged master at interpreting Dylan, returns for another Dylanfest. Rod and his band Big Brass Bed have recently recorded a second album of Dylan songs .

Russ Seeger, of Levon Helm's Last Hombres, interprets lesser-known Dylan songs and adds great fiddle and guitar work to other Dylan classics in his seventh appearance at a Sunday Street Bob Dylan Birthday celebration. Also in the band: Brian Kachejian on keyboards, Steve Kaplan on bass and Tom Ryan (of the Last Hombres) on drums.

Tickets at the door, if available, are $35 (cash only). Purchase advance sale tickets for $30 at www.sundaystreet.org through Friday, May 19. Please call the museum at 631-751-0066 the day of the show to confirm ticket availability.

The Long Island Museum is a Smithsonian Affiliate dedicated to American history and art with a Long Island connection. Regular museum hours are Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

For more information about programs and exhibitions, please call 631-751-0066 or visit the museum website at www.longislandmuseum.org.

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The Jazz Loft Happenings

The Jazz Loft at Stony Brook, located at 275 Christian Avenue in Stony Brook, is an exhibition, preservation, education and performance center which houses a vast collection of jazz memorabilia. The Jazz Loft hosts jam sessions, lectures on jazz and presents a variety of concerts. Some of the concerts in the coming months are sponsored by Olivia and Harlan Fischer of Head of the Harbor.

The Jazz Loft is open Thursday through Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tickets: Adults/$10; seniors 62+/$7; students/$5; children 12 and under are free.

For additional information and to purchase tickets visit www.thejazzloft.org or call 631-751-1895. Subject to availability, tickets can be purchased at the door before the event.

EVENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 17
Jam Session featuring the Jazz Loft Jazz Band, 7 p.m./$10. Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5.

Wednesday, May 24
Jam Session featuring the Jazz Loft Jazz Band, 7 p.m./$10. Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5.

Thursday, May 25, 7-9:30 p.m.
Interplay Jazz Orchestra
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Friday, May 26, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vanessa Trouble in a Tribute to Peggy Lee
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Saturday, May 27, 7-9:30 p.m.
John Scofield's "Country For Old Men." Hear legendary guitarist John Scofield's homage to such greats as George Jones, Merle Haggard, James Taylor and Hank Williams among others.
Tickets: $40/adults, $35/seniors, $30/students

Wednesday, May 31
Jam Session featuring the Jazz Loft Jazz Band, 7 p.m./$10. Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5.

Wednesday, June 7, 1-2:30 p.m.
Young at Heart: "Love Songs of the War Years"
Tickets: $10

Wednesday, June 7
Jam Session featuring the Jazz Loft Jazz Band, 7 p.m./$10. Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5.

Friday, June 9, 7-9:30 p.m.
Chiara Izzi - Award winning Italian singer songwriter whose sound is based on her own interpretation of a fusion of different

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genres including jazz, pop and Mediterranean sounds.
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Saturday, June 10, 7-9:30 p.m.
Ruben Salles Quintet - with special guest John Clark on French horn. Salles Brazilian born pianist and composer explores a sophisticated mix of contemporary and classical influences.
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Wednesday, June 14
Jazz Loft Jam Band Open Jam and the Art of Jazz - artists draw a fully clothed figure with an instrument while the music plays.
Tickets: 7 p.m./$10; Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5

Saturday, June 17, 7-9:30 p.m.
The Jazz Loft All Stars celebrating Jean Prysock's 90th birthday.
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Wednesday, June 21
Jam Session featuring the Jazz Loft Jazz Band, 7 p.m./$10. Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5.

Thursday, June 22, 7-9:30 p.m.
The Tristano-Konitz Project featuring Alejandro Aviles, Dave LaLama and John Marshall.
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Friday, June 23, 7-9:30 p.m.
Charlie Parker with Strings featuring Chris Donohue backed by a full Studio Orchestra.
Tickets: $30/adults, $25/seniors, $20/students

Saturday, June 24, 7-9:30 p.m.
Charlie Parker with Strings featuring Chris Donohue backed by a full Studio Orchestra.
Tickets: $30/adults, $25/seniors, $20/students

Wednesday, June 28
Jazz Loft Jam Band Open Jam and the Art of Jazz - artists draw a fully clothed figure with an instrument while the music plays.
Tickets: 7 p.m./$10; Open Jam from 8-9:30 p.m./$5

Thursday, June 29, 7-9:30 p.m.
Interplay jazz Orchestra
Orchestra plays original music composed by band members.
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

Friday, July 7, 7-9:30 p.m.
The Hot Club of Stony Brook Presents: Gypsy Jazz A Django Reindhardt Tribute
Tickets: $20/adults, $15/seniors, $10/students

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Wonderettes: Dream On
Through June 17, 2017
Tickets: $35/adults, $32/seniors, $20/students
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Forever Motown
May 27, 2017, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $45, $40/members
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Stand Up Comedy Night
June 24, 2017, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $40
An evening of adult humor and FREE beer.

Not Fade Away
July 1, 2017, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $40, $35/members
A tribute to the music of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, The Big Bopper, and more!

The New Mel Brooks Musical Young Frankenstein
July 8-August 20, 2017
Tickets: $35/adults, $32/seniors, $20/students
It's Alive! The electrifying adaptation of Mel Brooks' monstrously funny film.

Elements
August 18, 2017, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $40
The ultimate Earth, Wind & Fire tribute band recreates the sounds and sensations from this 70's and 80's super group.

Beatlemania!
September 2, 2017, 8 p.m.
Tickets: $40
This Beatles tribute is back. Enjoy a night with John, Paul, George and Ringo as they sing all the classics.

Man of La Mancha
September 9-October 22, 2017
Tickets: $35/adults, $32/seniors, $20/students
Don Quixote Returns - The classic musical of a dying old man's quest for the impossible dream.

Disney's – Beauty and the Beast, Jr.
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
September 16-October 29, 2017
All Tickets: $15
The beloved fairytale come to life!

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Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: $75
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Please Note: *All events are free with museum admission, unless otherwise noted. Please call 631-751-0066x212 to register where indicated. For information about becoming a museum member call 631-751-0066 x246.*

ADULT PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

May 21, 5 p.m.
Sunday Street Concert Series – Bob Dylan's Birthday Celebration
Sunday Street Concert Series celebrates Bob Dylan's 76th Birthday with The Kennedys, Rod MacDonald, Russ Seeger and others performing songs from Dylan's extensive catalog. Purchase advance discount tickets at www.sundaystreet.org.

June 6, 6-8 p.m.
***Midnight Rum* Exhibition**
Visitors can experience *Midnight Rum* for FREE after hours and enjoy FREE beer tastings compliments of the Port Jeff Brewing Co.

June 5, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Bus Trip: Leiber Collection and the LongHouse Reserve
Fee: $120 per person ($110 for museum members). Includes coach bus, tour fees, lunch and gratuities.
Guided tour of Jack Lenor Larsen's 16-acre LongHouse Reserve and sculpture garden featuring work by Dale Chihuly, Buckminster Fuller, Yoko Ono and Willem de Kooning, to name a few. Round out the day with a guided tour of the Leiber Collection, a magnificent Renaissance-styled Palladian edifice situated among sculpture gardens designed by abstract expressionist Gerson Leiber. Highlights include handbags by designer Judith Leiber. Space is limited; pre-registration and pre-payment required.

June 8, 6-8 p.m.
Summer Thursdays
Visit the *Midnight Rum* exhibition after hours for FREE. Port Jeff Brewing Company will offer beer samples and for a small fee, refreshments will be available on museum grounds.

June 11, 1-5 p.m.
Decoy Day
Explore the museum's duck decoy gallery and learn all about the art of decoy carving from local carvers. Demonstrations and facilitated discussion ongoing through the day. Free with regular museum admission.

June 12,
LIM's Annual Golf Tournament
10 a.m. registration,
12:30 p.m. shotgun
Long Island Museum's annual golf tournament at St. George's Golf & Country Club, Setauket - Honoring Sal Ferro, president, CEO and owner of Alure Home Improvements. Individual golf packages, foursomes and sponsorships available. $500/individual, $1,750/foursome includes breakfast, lunch on the green, cocktails and dinner. Hole-in-one and other prizes on the course, raffles and more. Contact Regina Miano at 631-751-0066 x247 or rmiano@longislandmuseum.org. Purchase tickets at longislandmuseum.org/events.

June 13, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Senior Tuesday
Seniors 62 and older are invited for a FREE, self-guided tour of *Midnight Rum: Long Island and Prohibition*, on display in the Visitors Center.

June 14, 2:30-4 p.m.
Museum-Library Partnership
Guided tour of the *Edible Eden* exhibition followed by a discussion of Thomas Barritt's *Long Island Food: A History from Family Farms & Oysters to Craft Spirits* with Carolyn Emerson, Reference Librarian at Emma S. Clark Memorial Library. Visit emmaclark.org for details of the book and to register or call the library at 631-941-4080 x115. Space is limited: pre-registration required. Library members will be notified of book availability. This program is FREE.

June 18, 2 p.m.
Latino Music
Listen, sing and dance along to traditional Peruvian music with Theo Torres. Bilingual programs and introductions accompany the performance. Free with regular museum admission.

June 24, 5-8 p.m.
The Art of Summer
Kick off the summer at the Head of the Harbor home of Betsy and Phil Palmedo. Enjoy fine food and cocktails, art & sculpture, panoramic views and a magnificent sunset over Stony Brook Harbor. $100 per person. Raffles, music, and more. Purchase tickets at longislandmuseum.org/events or contact Regina Miano at 631-751-0066 x247 or rmiano@longislandmuseum.org.

EXHIBITIONS

Brilliant Partners: Judith Leiber's Handbags & The Art of Gerson Leiber
Through June 4, 2017
This beautiful and important exhibition focuses on the creative productivity and shared aesthetics of a unique East End Long Island couple – Judith and Gerson

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Leiber – that has achieved high levels of artistic success. Married for 70 years, the Leibers have had a profound support and influence on one another that is best seen in a pairing of their work. *Brilliant Partners* will include a selection of approximately 130 of Judith's handbags and nearly 50 works of art from Gerson. This exhibition provides a wide-angle lens on both their lives and influences upon one another.

Edible Eden: The Art of Long Island's Forests, Fields and Waters
Through July 30, 2017
Celebrating the rich agricultural and maritime history of this region, the LIM will present an exhibition of approximately 20 works by artists who depicted Long Island in the 19th century, continually focusing on the island as an edible Eden: its carefully tended fields, its bountiful orchards, its healthy livestock, and its diverse wildlife both in the forest and nearby coastal waters. Each was attainable in great quantity – seemingly limited only by how hard one was willing to work. The Mount family, Charles Yardley Turner, Harry Roseland, Frederick William Kost, Gaines Ruger Donoho, and other artists serve as guides to the cornucopia of foods that Long Islanders grew, raised, hunted and gathered.

Ongoing
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Eight galleries housing more than 100 horse-drawn vehicles and related artifacts explore the history of transportation before the automobile became the everyman's primary mode of transportation in the U.S.

***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.

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 631-265-6768.

EVENTS
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Bluegrass Jam / Song Circle at the Frank Brush Barn, 2-7 p.m.
$5 donation/jammers
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Sundays, June 4, July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 10, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 2
The Bluegrass Club of Long Island hosts a bluegrass jam every month usually on the first Sunday at the Brush Barn. Come at any time. All are welcome - players and listeners.

TALES FOR TOTS

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Storytime for children 3-5 years with caregiver. 2nd Friday of each month -11 a.m.
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Smithtown Library - 631-360-2480.
June 9 - *Summer*
July 14 - *Beach*
August 11 - *Camping*
September 8 - *Cooking*
October 13 - *Halloween*
November 17- *Thanksgiving**
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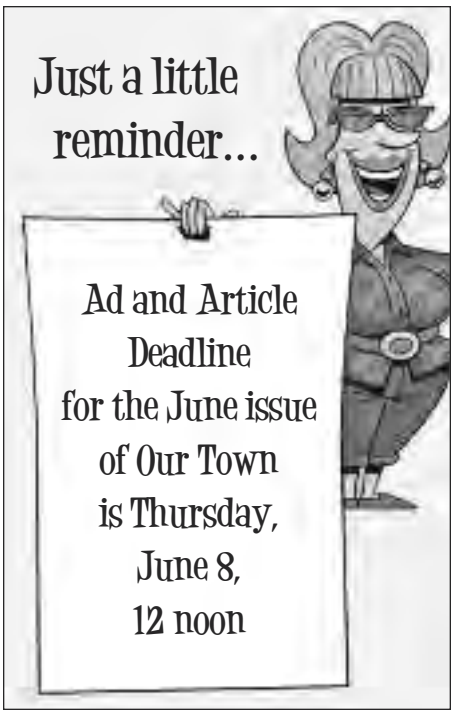

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WALKING TOURS

These walking tours are designed for students, families and adults. No reservations are necessary. Please arrive 15 minutes before start time. Tours begin at 2 p.m. and are about 1.5 hours long, unless otherwise noted.

Fee: $10

Walk Through History with Farmer and Revolutionary War Spy Abraham Woodhull
Saturday, May 27
Saturday, June 17
Sunday, July 9
Saturday, August 5
Saturday, October 7
Saturday, November 11 - (Veteran's Day - All Veterans FREE!)
The Tour begins and ends at the parking lot at the front of the Caroline Episcopal Church, 1 Dyke Rd, Setauket, NY.

Explore the nature sanctuary that was once Woodhull's farm, the Setauket Village Green, Grist Mill, Patriot's Rock and historic grave sites. Explore the woods, fields, ponds and bays that tell the story of Long Island's colonization and settlement.

Down the Ways: The Wooden Ship Era Walking Tour
Sunday, June 4
Saturday, July 22
Saturday, August 19
Sunday, September 17
The tour begins at the Town of Brookhaven Dock, Shore Road East Setauket

The walk will take tour-goers along Shore Road to Scott's Cove and return. The walking tour explores the Dyer's Neck-East Setauket Historical Shipbuilding District where coast-wise and ocean-going ships were built and where these local families, lived, worked and died. You will see the carpenter shop where the construction planning took place and visit the area where completed ships wintered over and where the bones of these ships rest today.

EXHIBITIONS

Admission:
$5/Children & Students;
$10/Adults
Members Free.
(Includes both Chicken Hill and SPIES Exhibits)
Open Sundays 1-4 p.m.
and by appointment

Chicken Hill
A Community Lost to Time

At Setauket, the Chicken Hill neighborhood was a multi-national, multi-religious polyglot combining Eastern and Southern Europeans with Native Americans and African Americans. Its origins were mid-19th century. It persisted until the early 1960's when suburban development overtook the Three Villages.

Spies
How a Group of Long Island Patriots Helped George Washington Win the Revolution

This interactive exhibit presents the little-known Culper Spy Ring that was active during the American Revolution from 1778 to 1781. George Washington suffered heavy losses at the beginning of the war for independence from the British. He soon realized that credible information about British troop movements was vital in preparing a successful campaign. After the capture of Nathan Hale, Washington asked Major Benjamin Tallmadge, his Chief of Intelligence, to organize a spy ring, now known as the Culper Spy Ring.

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ST. JAMES. Kensington Gardens 55 plus community. Gorgeous 2 BR, 2 bath home. Like new construction with hw floors and moldings throughout. Eat in kitchen with breakfast bar and granite counters. Basement, garage. **$385,000.**

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Programs Offered at the Library

The Smithtown Library offers a variety of programs during the upcoming weeks and months. The Library has **one number (631-360-2480)** which will connect callers to all four Library buildings. The Main Building, is located at 1 North Country Road, Smithtown. The Nesconset Branch (Administration Business Office) is located at 148 Smithtown Blvd., Nesconset. The Commack Branch is located at 3 Indian Head Road, Commack. The Kings Park Branch is located at 1 Church Street, Kings Park. Call for Library hours.

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

You may register at the above phone number for programs unless otherwise noted.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

In-person, online and telephone registration for all programs is ongoing. Registration is required unless otherwise noted. Programs that require fees can be paid by credit card, cash, check or money order to The Smithtown Library. To pay by credit card, use the online payment option. For more information about paying by credit card, see the Library website. If paying in cash, bring exact change only. Program fees are non-refundable and non-transferable.

3D PRINTERS

The Library 's 3D printers, donated by the Friends of The Smithtown Library, are available at all four Library branches. Patrons can submit a 3D Printer Use Form to request to have a design printed. These requests are reviewed to ensure they comply with the Library's policy, then sent to the requested pick-up location for printing. For further details, please call the Reference Desk at any of the branches or visit www.smithlib.org/ adults/3d-printing.html.

2017 LONG ISLAND ROOM PROGRAM AND EXHIBIT SERIES
Long Island at War

SMITHTOWN
Through December 2017

The year 2017 marks 100 years since the United States' entry into World War I. To commemorate this anniversary, the Long Island Room will examine, through its annual program and exhibit series, Long Island's participation in the nation's various war efforts starting with World War I. Please call for program dates and times.

VETERANS RESOURCE FAIR

SMITHTOWN
Sat., May 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Various organizations and agencies will be available to provide information to veterans interested in utilizing their useful services. *No registration required.*

The Benson House:
A Secret FBI Espionage Post on Long Island's North Shore

SMITHTOWN
Thurs., May 25, 7-8:30 p.m.

As unbelievable as it may seem, an unassuming house atop a waterfront bluff in Wading River, now a retreat for the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island known as the Benson House, once served as a top-secret FBI radio transmission location from 1942 to 1945. Under the guise of a cover story, FBI agents lived and worked in the top two floors of the house throughout much of the United States' involvement in World War II, sending misinformation to the Nazis about American troop movements and the development of the atomic bomb. Join Dr. Raymond Batvinis, retired senior FBI counterintelligence agent, historian, professor and author of *Hoover's Secret War Against Axis Spies,* as he recounts the fascinating, though not well-known, history of the Benson House and its contributions to the Allied victory in the Second World War.

REMEMBERING THE "FORGOTTEN WAR"

SMITHTOWN
Thurs., June 29, 7-8:30 p.m.

The Korean War is often referred to as the "forgotten war" since there is a general lack of understanding about the conflict and recognition for those who served during it. Hauppauge resident, Salvatore Scarlato, a decorated Korean War veteran and president of both the central Long Island and New York State chapters of the Korean War Veterans Association, works with other veterans through the national "Tell America Program" to inform school students and community organizations about the importance of the war and the long-term impact it had throughout the world. Come and remember America's "forgotten war" with Mr. Scarlato and a fellow veteran as they share their stories of service.

MOVIE MATINEES

NESCONSET
Call for movies, dates and times

SMITHTOWN
Fri., May 19, 2 p.m.
The Hollars
Rated: PG-13, Runtime: 88 min.
Fri., May 26, 2 p.m.
Hidden Figures
Rated: PG; Runtime 127 min.
Call for additional dates, times and movies

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

Tea-rrific Reads Book Discussion

NESCONSET
Tues., May 23,
2:15-3:15 p.m. OR
7:15-8:15 p.m.
The Two-Family House by Lynda Cohen Loigman. Call for

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additional books, dates and times. *Registration encouraged.*

Killer Reads
Book Discussion Group
NESCONSET
Call for books, dates and times. *Registration encouraged.*

Smithtown Book Discussion Group
SMITHTOWN
Thurs. May18, 10:15-12:15 p.m. *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr. Call for additional books, dates and times. *No registration required.*

International Book Discussion Group
SMITHTOWN
Tues., May 23, 7:30-8:30 p.m. *Room* by Emma Donoghue. *Registration encouraged.*

A Novel Idea
Book Discussion Group
SMITHTOWN
Wed., May 24, 2:30-3:30p.m. *The Curious Charms of Arthur Pepper* by Phaedra Patrick. *Registration encouraged.*

Sports Page Book Discussion Group
SMITHTOWN
Mon., June 5, 10:30-12:30 p.m. *The Legends Club* by John Feinstein. Call for additional books, dates and times. *No registration required.*

ADULT PROGRAMS

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER COUNSELING
SMITHTOWN
Mondays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Want to start a business or improve the performance of an existing one? Meet with a member of the New York Small Business Development Center for high quality business consulting and training. Appointments available on first-come, first-served basis. *No registration required.*

INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY RECORDS AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES IN NYC
SMITHTOWN
Thurs., May 18, 7-8 p.m.
Dorothy Dougherty, Public Program Specialist for National Archives in NYC will share how to conduct genealogy research at the New York City Branch of the National Archives. She will give us a tour of the valuable documents that can be found in this repository including passport,

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immigration and military records.

SENIORS PROM
NESCONSET
Fri., May 19, 1-3 p.m.
For many of us, our senior prom was the highlight of our high school years: the outfits we wore, our dates, the wonderful music and the great time we had with friends. The Library would like to re-create that magical evening from those teen years with a prom for seniors. Bring your spouses, friends or come stag. Enjoy snacks and crafts while listening to favorites from Sinatra, Broadway and more.

SPRING CLEANING PAPER SHREDDING AND E-WASTE REMOVAL
SMITHTOWN
Sat., May 20, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
The Smithtown Library and Legislator Leslie Kennedy's office invite you to finish your spring cleaning at the Library. Shredding company, A Shred Away, will provide shredding of personal papers and documents in the Smithtown Main Building parking lot. E-waste removal will be provided by AHRC Suffolk. *No registration required.*

AUTHOR TALK WITH JEB LADOUCEUR
SMITHTOWN
Sunday, May 21, 3-4:30 p.m.
Local author Jeb Ladouceur will speak about his latest book, *The Southwick Incident*. Copies will be available for signing.

PARENT WORKSHOP: *ONLINE HOMEWORK HELP AND DATABASE REVIEW*
SMITHTOWN
Wed., May 31, 7-7:45 p.m.
Is your child struggling with homework, papers and tests? Come to the LearnLab to learn all about the online resources offered including Brainfuse, a database available to all Smithtown Library cardholders. Brainfuse allows you to interact with live tutors in math, science, reading/writing and social studies. *Please note that your Library card will be necessary in order to create a Brainfuse account.*

7-STEP FEDERAL TRADEMARK SEARCH STRATEGY
SMITHTOWN
Thurs., June 1, 2-3:30 p.m.
Trademarks are the words, symbols, phrases or designs that identify and distinguish your business. Learn how to protect your business' trademark when representatives from the US Patent and Trademark Office demonstrate their strategy for searching the USPTO's trademark database. Businesses and individuals new to trademarks will also discover the benefits of registering a mark. *The Smithtown Library is a designated Patent and Trademark Resource Center.*

7-STEP U.S. PATENT SEARCH STRATEGY
SMITHTOWN
Thurs., June 1, 4-5:30 p.m.
Representatives from the US Patent and Trademark Office will demonstrate the step-by-step process for conducting a preliminary patent search. A patent for an invention is a grant of a property right allowing patent holders to exclude others from making, using, selling or importing their invention. All inventors, tinkerers, entrepreneurs, business owners and students welcome. *The Smithtown Library is a designated Patent and Trademark Resource Center.*

HOME COOKING FOR DOGS AND CATS
SMITHTOWN
Thurs., June 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
During National Pet Appreciation Week, learn from Christine M. Filardi, canine and feline nutritionist and author of *Home Cooking for Your Dog,* how easy and affordable it is to make your own pet food and treats. Species appropriate diets eliminate prescription pet foods and many common health issues pets face. Learn how to create a biologically appropriate diet for your dog or cat to be happier, healthier and better behaved pets.

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BEGINNER'S YOGA

NESCONSET
Sat., June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 10 a.m.
Fee: $20 per person.

Learn simple breathing techniques to help you move smoothly between poses as well as to increase flexibility, strength and balance in this four-session beginner's yoga series. Each class will close with guided meditation to help you feel grounded and relaxed. Please bring a yoga mat or towel to class.

ONGOING ADULT PROGRAMS

ADULT GAME DAY

SMITHTOWN
Fridays, 11-1:30 p.m.
NESCONSET
Mondays, 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. *No registration required.*

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.*

ART GROUP

SMITHTOWN
Tuesdays, 12-2:15 p.m.
Call for additional dates and times.

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

AARP DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASSES

SMITHTOWN
Thurs., July 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call for additional dates and times
NESCONSET
Sat., June 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call for additional dates and times
KINGS PARK
Tues., July 11 9 and
Wed., July 12
10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Must attend both days.
Call for additional dates and times

Phone, online and in-person registration for the next two months of classes is ongoing. Classes are open to Smithtown Library cardholders only until 1 week prior to the program, when, space permitting, all

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individuals regardless of library district are welcome to register. Open to all adult drivers regardless of age.

Fee: $20 with an AARP membership card; $25 without. Check or money order only made out to AARP is due to the instructor at the beginning of class. Must have a library card to register; one registration per library card.

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! (*In-person, online or telephone registration for all programs is required and ongoing.*)

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 dates and volunteer opportunities.*

Homework Helpers
NESCONSET
Thurs., May 18, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Volunteers will work one-on-one with children in grades K-5 assisting them with homework and studying. All volunteers must submit an application and a letter of recommendation prior to the start of the program. The application is available at both the Adult and Children's Reference Desks at the Nesconset Branch. *Registration is required for each individual date.*

Science Explorers Volunteers
NESCONSET
Sat., May 20, 11:15am-12:15pm

Teens will assist children with investigating the worlds of science, math and engineering with interactive activities and experiments.

Star Wars 40th Anniversary I-Spy Volunteers
SMITHTOWN
Wed., May 24, 6-7:30 p.m.

Help transform a blank 4'x8' foamcore poster board into a remarkable interactive artwork celebrating the 40th anniversary of *Star Wars*. Teen volunteers will plan the artwork's design, comb through various resources to select images, sketch and trace iconic images onto the poster board and finally add color and creativity. The finished artwork will be displayed in the Smithtown Main Building lower level throughout the month of July. The artwork will also be the subject of an I-Spy raffle for all ages.

CAREER SERIES – BEING A MATH MAJOR
SMITHTOWN
Thurs., May 18, 7-8 p.m.

Are numbers your strong point? Is math your favorite subject? Then let associate professor Moira Chas enlighten you about life as a math major in college and beyond.

3D PRINT DESIGN WITH TINKERCAD
SMITHTOWN
Tues., May 23, 6-7 p.m.

Teens and their parent or guardian will learn together during this special session of 3D Tinkercad Design instruction. Tinkercad is a simple, online 3D design and printing app that may be used to make 3D toys, prototypes, Minecraft models, jewelry and more. All adults must be accompanied by a teen. *Space is limited.*

HOUR OF CODE – FLAGS OF THE WORLD
SMITHTOWN
Wed., May 31, 6-7 p.m.

Teens will be introduced to the Python programming language during this computer coding tutorial. Teens will also learn about measuring angles, filling shapes, mathematical calculations, logic and problem solving. *For beginner to intermediate computer coders.*

REGENTS REVIEW CLASSES
Fee: $10 per person, per class

Prepare for this year's regents exams at your Library. Review materials will be given out at the class. of-district residents. ***Classes offered***: Common Core Algebra 1, Common Core Algebra 2/Trigonometry, U.S. History and Government, Chemistry, Earth Science Regents Review, Common Core English Language Arts, Common Core Geometry, Global History and Geography,Living Environment Regents Review, Physics. *CALL FOR DATES AND TIMES*

2017 FRIENDS OF THE SMITHTOWN LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIP
Deadline for submissions is close of business on Friday, May 26.

The Friends of The Smithtown Library is a volunteer organization dedicated to supporting the resources of the Library. Recognizing the role libraries have in the lives of young people, the Friends will offer two scholarships to Smithtown Library cardholders. A $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the candidate whose application and essay best exemplify a desire to maintain a relationship with libraries and a $500 award will go to the first runner-up. This will be the 9th year the Friends have offered scholarships. Visit the Friends' webpage at The Smithtown Library's website www.smithlib.org or visit any of the Library's buildings for a copy of the scholarship application/ brochure. Please direct your questions about the scholarship to William Salas, 631-360- 2480x128.

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Register in person, online or by phone for all Children's Programs – 631-360-2480 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.

For School Age Children

A variety of literature-based programs which include a wide range of activities are offered throughout the school year. Each children's department provides specialized programs, unique to each branch.

MARCH INTO MUSIC

NESCONSET (2-4 years w/adult)
Thurs., May 18, 10:30-11 a.m.

Little feet will dance and march to the beat. Use a variety of instruments and simple songs to bring out the dancer in everyone.

POM POM PENS

NESCONSET (8-12 years)
Fri., May 19, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Accessorize your school supplies. Jazz up your writing implements and style a pen holder that will work at school or home.

SCIENCE EXPLORERS

NESCONSET (6-10 years)
Sat., May 20,
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Investigate the worlds of science, math and engineering by completing interactive activities and experiments with the help of a teen volunteer.

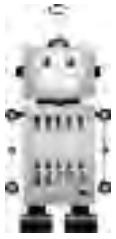
WAKE-UP PAJAMA STORYTIME

SMITHTOWN (2-4 years w/adult)
Mon., May 22, 10-10:30 a.m.

Don't bother getting dressed today. Come down to the Library in your pajamas to start the day with stories and songs.

MEET DASH

SMITHTOWN (8-12 years w/adult)
Mon. May 22,
4:30-5:15 p.m.
Fri., May 26,
4:30-5:15 p.m.
Wed., May 31,
4:30-5:15 p.m.
Sat., June 3,
3:30-4:15 p.m.



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PAINT YOUR OWN 3D PRINTED STORM TROOPER
SMITHTOWN (8-12 years)
Tues., May 23, 4:30-5:15 p.m.
Celebrate the 40th anniversary of Star Wars and paint your own Storm Trooper figure.

PATRIOTIC BEADS
SMITHTOWN (8-12 years)
Wed., May 24, 4:30-5:15 p.m.
Get ready for Memorial Day with a fun and fashionable way to show your American pride. Create your own beaded American flag pins perfect for wearing during your Memorial Day festivities.

MEMORIAL DAY BLAST
SMITHTOWN (3-5 years w/adult)
Wed., May 24, 2:30-3:15 p.m.
Read some patriotic tales. Afterwards, make a red, white and blue necklace to compliment your Memorial Day outfit.

TINY TOT PROM
NESCONSET (2-5 years w/adult)
Thurs., May 25, 11-11:45 a.m.
OR 3-3:45 p.m.
Come to a dress-up dance party that's catered to your little one. Have them dress their best and enjoy music, games, snacks and prizes.

FANTASTIC PHOTO BOOKMARKS
NESCONSET (8-12 years)
Thurs., May 25, 6:30-7:15 p.m.
Wear your favorite outfit and we will take your picture in a funny pose – and turn it into your own bookmark.

SENSORY STORYTIME
NESCONSET (3-5 years w/adult)
Fri., May 26, 11-11:45 a.m.
Enjoy a hands-on approach to learning by exploring sensory boxes and participating in a storytime. Dress to make a mess.

CONSTRUCTION ZONE
NESCONSET (2-4 years w/adult)
Tues., May 30, 110-11:45 a.m.
OR 2:30-3:15 p.m.
Put on your hard hats and bring your little construction workers to build with all types of blocks.

CATCH A DREAM
NESCONSET (6-9 years)
Fri., June 2, 4:30-5:15 p.m.
Do you remember your dreams in the morning? Examine them and their meanings and create a dream catcher to hang above your bed.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

ArtSpace
SMITHTOWN (8-12 years)
Wed., May 24, 7-7:45 p.m.
This program encourages children to explore their creativity by experimenting with a variety of artistic styles and mediums.

Baby Steps
NESCONSET
(birth-35 months w/adult)
Friday, May 19, 11-11:45 a.m.
This is an open-ended playtime for you and your little one. Meet new families and friends while your baby is introduced to various sensory experiences through creative play.

Creation Station
(Families w/children under 12)
SMITHTOWN
Sat. May 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Call for additional dates.
Come to the Library during these hours and complete some cool crafts. *No registration required.*

Fun for 4s & 5s
SMITHTOWN (4-5 years)
Thurs., May 25, 2:30-3 p.m.
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There's no better time to engage your child in the world of books and the imagination. This program is designed for children who can listen independently.

Hip Hop Tots
NESCONSET (2-4 years w/adult)
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Come get jiggy with your little one through creative movement, dance and music. Dance and bounce along to adorable hip hop beats, favorite sing-alongs and use creative props to get moving.

Homework Help
NESCONSET (6-10 years)
Thurs., May 18, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Do you have the homework blues? Need help studying for an upcoming test? Let qualified teen volunteers help you with homework, studying and projects. Bring your work to the Library and leave feeling accomplished.

LEGO League
SMITHTOWN (5-12 years)
Sat., May 27, 3-3:45 p.m.
NESCONSET (5-12 years)
Call for dates and times
Do you enjoy building things? Using LEGOs and your imagination, you can create and build many wonderful things. We supply the LEGOS.

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(birth-35 months w/adult)
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NESCONSET
Sat., May 20, 10-10:30 a.m.
Thurs., June 1, 6:30-7 p.m.
Call for additional dates and times.
Enjoy a traditional time of nursery rhymes and songs for baby. *Siblings are welcome.*

Pajama Storytime
SMITHTOWN (3-6 years w/adult)
Wed., May 17, 7-7:30 p.m.
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Want to come to the Library in your pajamas? Enjoy some stories and songs and bring a favorite stuffed animal if you'd like. Siblings are welcome.

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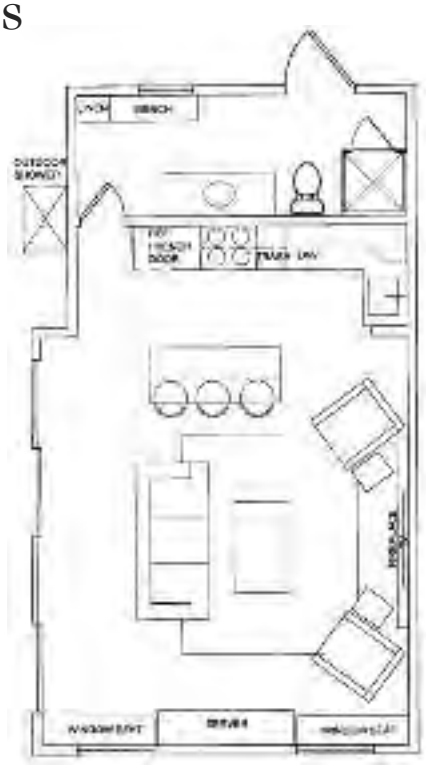
Ourdoor Living Spaces

by Natalie Weinstein, Allied ASID, IDS

The wet April brought us spring in May (finally!) but Memorial Day, graduations, and Father's Day signal oncoming summer. Did we blink away spring? The trend this year is to add living space to your home by moving out – out on the patio, that is. It's not a new idea to add an outdoor kitchen to that old bar-b-que, but folks are doing more – much more for their summer entertaining (and possibly year round) space.

- Outdoor fireplaces and fire pits have become very popular for those chilly nights. They also extend the outdoor season into the fall.
- Pergolas define spaces and can be covered with foliage to set a destination in an area not on your deck or patio.
- If you use weatherproof fabric on furniture for your patio and deck that reminds you of your comfortable indoor seating, and use planters or potted plants to define the space, you will have an outdoor second den!
- If you need privacy, think of creative ways to screen your space from neighbors' view with lattice, natural plantings, or even outdoor fabric curtaining.
- Add a hot tub for relaxing and entertaining, especially if you would like a water feature that is not a full size pool.
- On the subject of water features, think of adding an area with a waterfall or a fountain for a great visual effect.
- Create ambiance with proper lighting for enjoyment and function all through the night (light paths, focal points and seating areas).
- Create shady areas under umbrellas, awnings (retractable can be a consideration) and in gazebos or other structures.
- Wire for sound from soft backyard music to guest participating karaoke (invite the neighbors so they won't complain).
- Create focal points for socializing with seating, re: sofa areas, dining areas, built-in seating on deck, bar stools around kitchen area (everyone loves to gather 'round the chef).
- Create eye appeal with colorful plantings and planters that flower throughout the summer season as well as the perennial greenery that is the design staple.
- Add backyard games like horseshoes, bocce, shuffleboard, badminton, etc. or put in a putting green, if there is space.
- Use outdoor area rugs to define space and create an outdoor "room".

And..... if you're lucky enough to have the space and funds, build your own pool house! I'm working on one in Lloyd Harbor right now which includes a full kitchen and bath, fireplace and T.V. and comfortable seating located at poolside. It is an all year 'round "destination" hang out room that adds a new dimension to a stay-at-home getaway!



Cabana Floor Plan

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June is the Month for Celebrating, Planting and Just Enjoying

by June A. Liardi

These are such pretty months. What lovely weather June brings us – everything blooming, so fresh and new. The full Strawberry Moon is out on the 9th, the 18th we honor the men in our lives on Father's Day, and we celebrate the Summer Solstice on June 21.

June is the month that our local strawberries ripen. Just like local or home grown tomatoes, there is nothing like the taste of those local strawberries, buy some at a farm stand or visit one of the pick-your-own farms. This would be a great Father's Day gift, or better still turn some of those berries into a strawberry shortcake or a refreshing Daiquiri for dad.

Most of us plant flats of annuals to give us an instant flower garden with constant color now until frost. Here are a few tips to get those seedlings started and to keep them going all season. You will need to feed your soil with some compost and good fertilizer like chicken manure. Just dig the fertilizer into the top few inches of the growing area. When planting, pinch off the buds or growing tips, this way the plants' energy will go

into growing the roots. A few weeks after planting and the buds start to bloom, feed the plants to promote blooms and root growth. Look for a fertilizer with a high middle number. Do this once or twice a month until the frost.

Make sure you deadhead the spent flowers. You want the plant to put its energy into flower growth and seed production. Some plants with small flowers will benefit from being sheared back by about a third. A midsummer shearing will rejuvenate the plant for the rest of the summer. Be careful, for not all annuals will tolerate this cut back. These are some that will: Bachelor's Button, Coreopsis, Four o'clock, Sweet Alyssum and Sweet William.

Come late summer keep an eye on the soil as the heat and humidity will dry it out quickly. Containers may need watering twice a day. Keep weeding, weeds compete for your plant's feed and water needs. If you want to collect seeds, do not deadhead all blooms, leave some to dry out and brown. The seeds collected from these plants will produce ones like the parent plant: Cosmos, Balsam, Love-lies-bleeding and Verbena.

With temperatures in the 65°-75° range we can plant those warm weather vegetables such as beans, black-eyed peas, cucumbers, sweet corn and squashes. These other warm-weather vegetables prefer temperatures of 75°-80°: eggplants, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet/hot peppers and watermelons. All of your other vegetables can be in already.

June is also the month of those beautiful rose blooms. If a rose bush is not part of your garden you may want to consider planting one. It really is one of the prettiest and sweet smelling flowers around. A single stem or large bouquet can instantly brighten a room, and your spirits. Do a little research, for some types of roses can be difficult to grow, but there are also many types that are no more difficult than any other perennial. Here is a recipe for Rose Water. This can be sprayed on your hair and skin, keep in the refrigerator for a cool spritz on a hot summer day. Spray on bed linens for sweet dreams. Put two cups of scented rose petals into a no reactive saucepan. Add four cups of distilled water, and simmer over low heat until the liquid is reduced by about half. Cool and strain and discard petals. For a stronger scent, repeat using fresh petals and enough water to make four cups. Keep in a spray bottle.

"It is the month of June, the month of leaves and roses when pleasant sights salute the eyes, and pleasant scents the noses."
–N.P. Willis

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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 Your Posture Is Saying About You

For a good reason posture is known as the window to your spine. Great insight is achieved by assessing a person's posture.

The static posture assessment is used as a basis for identifying musculoskeletal imbalances. This assessment gives us an overall view of the body and its orientation and provides us with information of areas that might need further evaluation. Further evaluation will give us insight into whether the dysfunction is the result of a biomechanical issue or the result of poor muscular recruitment.

Poor postural habits, chronic repetitive movement, acute injury, post surgical scar tissue and the incomplete rehabilitation of an injury, to name a few, can cause chronic muscle imbalances and alter a persons static posture. Whatever the cause of dysfunction, the body will continually adapt in an effort to produce for what is being demanded. This adaptation recruits muscles not designed for the primary function and leads to imbalances which eventually leads to further dysfunction and tissue damage.

Poor postural habits due to compensation could easily be developed without even realizing. Chronically loading one side of your body with a heavy book bag, pocketbook or briefcase can easily create an imbalance. Poor sitting habits as well as maintaining a prolonged sitting position at a desk or with driving can lead to muscle imbalances. Postural imbalances are also easily created in the gym by people who focus on working out one muscle group more than another. The acute injury creates an immediate imbalance by compensation, but failing to completely rehabilitate the injury can lead to a chronic compensation with altered biomechanical function and causing a painful dysfunction. It is not uncommon to see a patient present with a knee or lower back issue that is due to altered biomechanics from an older ankle/foot injury.

Assessing your static posture can give good insight into the dysfunction that may be attributing to the symptoms of inflammation, discomfort, or poor performance and can assist in determining an effective intervention to restore a pain free function.

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The Diligent Outdoor Scientist

by Sally Wellinger

DILIGENT means to be careful and attentive. Many of us enjoy experiencing nature, whether a walk in the woods or enjoying the beach. On Long Island, we are lucky that there are no ferocious wild animals. We do not worry about bears or mountain lions, in fact the largest carnivore is the red fox, except for one or two coyotes near New York City. Although there are no scary wild animals on Long Island, there are some plants and animals that we should be familiar with. This month, we will learn about some dangerous plants on Long Island.

When we think of spring and summer, we often think of the beautiful colors and aromas from the many Long Island plants. The meadows, marshes and woods permeate our senses. We can see purple aster, pink roses and yellow daisies. The blue berries from the bayberry bush fill our noses, and fruits and nuts like beach plum, blueberries, raspberries and black walnut can enrich our taste buds. Even some invasive plants, like honeysuckle with their sweet aroma and yellow flowers, the orange day lilies, and the feathery purple flower of phragmites help us forget these plants do not belong here.

There are a few plants that we need to avoid:

Poison Ivy

1. One is **poison ivy**. We have heard the saying "leaves of three, let it be." Many think poison ivy only has shiny green leaves and red stems. That is not always true, the leaves are not always shiny and in fall the leaves turn orange and yellow. The stem is not always reddish either, a well-established poison ivy plant may have woody stems and as it's growing, the stem is green. Although poison ivy is considered a vine, sometimes it looks like a plant or a bush. Generally, it is good to be familiar with what the leaves look like, but when the leaves fall in autumn, the plant will only have white berries. This plant is a nuisance because if you touch it and the oil, called urushiol, gets on you, you may get an uncomfortable itchy rash. The oil is clear and not felt. Not everyone will get a rash, but even if you are one of those lucky people, you may pass the oil onto someone else if it is on your skin or clothing. The best thing to do if you touched any part of the plant is to wash it off with cool water and soap as soon as possible. Urushiol is not only found in poison ivy, but also in much smaller doses in the skin of mangoes, cashew nuts and lacquer.

2. The other dangerous plant is not as common, but is found in a few places Long Island and is more dangerous. This plant is called **giant hogweed**. Fortunately, they have not been found in Smithtown. Giant hogweed can grow 15'-20' tall and have huge jagged leaves, sometimes 4'-5' across. They have flat clusters of white flowers. Some other plants that are not dangerous look like giant hogweed, but do not grow as tall, like angelica and cow parsnip. Giant hogweed causes a rash that is more severe than poison ivy but the plant has to break to get the oil on you. This oil reacts in sunlight and once it reacts, the skin will form large blisters, a burning itch, and scarring. The best way to remove the oil is to immediately wash with soap and water and avoid sunlight after contact. **Wild parsnip** has the same type of oil in it, but in much smaller doses. Wild parsnip, looks like giant hogweed, but is much smaller, with yellow clusters of flowers.

Giant Hogweed

Wild Parsnip

I hope this doesn't deter you from enjoying nature, because

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Mid-century Modern home in spectacular setting. Private peninsula with 180^0 panoramic views of the Nissequogue River with natural wildlife and gorgeous foliage. Constructed to make the views part of your decor with many fine features, exposed wood and walls of glass. Enjoy all the river has to offer including kayaking, fishing and day dreaming. SD #1. MLS# 2929932. $999,000.

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Nissequogue, NY – 2+ Acres

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Low Inventory Fuels Buyer Demand

by Alexandra Rich

2017, riding on the end-of-the-year coattails of 2016, has seen a marked reduction of houses available for sale. All segments for the market have come into play, from re-sales of existing homes, to new construction, short sales and foreclosures. This is a marketplace climate neither sellers nor buyers are recently familiar with. After the real estate sales bubble burst in 2007-2008 prices plummeted, homes went into foreclosure and the market provided something for everyone from first time buyer, to investors, to bargain hunters. Homes sat unclaimed, buyers had a multitude of options. Banks sought bailouts, and lenders found themselves constricted by more cautionary lending practices dictated by Washington. But there was inventory and plenty of it. Now that inventory is depleted and the reasons are as variable as the weather.

Here we take a look at what gave rise to the changes in the market and what they can mean to sellers and to buyers.

Sellers.

For some homeowners staying put seems a safer option than change. Dreams have been tempered by reality, in some cases diminished retirement funds have changed the options. For others change is more a challenge than an opportunity. And some homeowners want to see the economic recovery and the change in the White House play out before they make a move. Still others have decided to take some of the equity in their homes and put it towards long delayed improvements they can enjoy now.

Of course, when supply cannot meet demand commodities tend to rise in value. There are more multiple offers than we have seen in many years on properties priced at "market value." The days on the market from availability to under contract have constricted noticeably. This used to be called a "seller's market" and in some respects sellers have gained the advantage. Yet, prices are not escalating at the pace we had in the early 2000s, with many homes selling at 10% above the asking price in a matter of weeks. (Of course we also had the problem of bank appraisers trying to play

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St. James, NY – Exquisite Post Modern
Turn-key Post Modern Colonial with elegant 2-story entry, custom granite and stainless steel kitchen, formal living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace and custom built-ins, master bedroom suite with private bath and walk-in closet, hardwood floors, beautiful moldings, CAC, full finished basement and 2-car garage set on ½-acre with heated, saltwater, in-ground pool. SD #1. MLS# 2916608. $829,000.

SOLD

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catch up with the upward momentum.) This leaves some sellers with a bad taste suggesting that if their home sold too quickly they must have undervalued it, rather than just savoring the speed and simplicity.

Buyers.

Buyers have had a rude awakening. Buyers are consumers just like the rest of us. We are used to choice. If we want a smart phone we have many to select from. TVs? Whatever price you can afford or negotiate. When buyers have a choice between 20 homes in the same price point they feel empowered. They can opt for one that needs a lot of work but is in the perfect location, or another that needs little improvement yet is not just where they wanted it to be. They can go for lower taxes over the long haul, or higher taxes and great amenities, proximity to parks and beaches. Choice carries the burden of narrowing down the options but buyers tend to prefer that to having few options and a quick decision to make. And buyers do not like being in the position of having to compete with fellow buyers. If you are offering full price, hearing that you were "out bid" by another buyer or three rankles.

Yet, for the moment, this is what buyers are up against. The pool of short sales and foreclosures has been greatly reduced. New construction takes awhile to build and has its own challenges. Re-sales are a known commodity, but in a reduced pool for selection they provide a challenge.

The good news is that we know what we are dealing with. Whether as a seller or buyer, knowing the limitations of the market lowers our expectations, makes us do a reality check. It makes us smarter in our decisions-making process. If we can "wait out" the market we do so. If we must decide now then we find peace in moving forward. The market will change again, whether this year or next or the following year. And there is no one who can truly predict what it will do next. Like so much of life, we give it our best shot and prepare for a few stumbles along the way.

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Head of Harbor, NY – New to Market

Sprawling Ranch on private 2 acres. Great room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace, large master suite with updated bath, steam shower, guest suite with outside entrance, newer kitchen, Thermador oven, 6-burner cooktop, custom hickory cabinets and granite counters. Beautifully landscaped, in-ground pool, waterfall, 3-car detached garage with loft. SD #1. MLS# 2927572. $999,000.

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Celebration Boutonniere

On May 2, 2017, the U.S. Postal Service issued the *Celebration Boutonniere* First-Class Mail Forever stamp, in a pane of 20 stamps. The Celebration Boutonniere can be used for wedding RSVP cards. It is also perfect for party invitations, thank-you notes, announcements, birthday cards, Father's Day cards, and other occasions when a beautiful stamp is fitting. The stamp art features a photograph of an arrangement of Ranunculus with floral accents of succulents, Astrantia, Berzelia, and clubmoss greenery. The ribbon wrapping the stems harmonizes with the colors and textures of the plant material.

Celebration Corsage

Also issued on May 2, 2017 was the *Celebration Corsage, a* 2-ounce rate mail stamp (non-denominated, priced at .70¢) in a pane of 20 stamps, for all of life's special moments. This beautifully elegant stamp can accommodate the weight of heavy invitations for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, other celebrations, and oversized greeting cards for all occasions. The stamp art features a photograph of an arrangement of Ranunculus with accents of Hypericum Berry, Astrantia, and Seed Eucalyptus. *Celebration Corsage* is similar in design to the *Celebration Boutonniere* Forever stamp, and the two form a natural pair.

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Magnificent, turn-key 6-bedroom, 4.5-bath Colonial on 2.68 serene acres. This exquisite home boasts spacious principal rooms, updated kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, cozy den featuring a beautiful fireplace, updated baths, master bedroom suite with a fireplace, in-ground saltwater pool, deeded beach rights and 3-car garage. SD #1. MLS# 2927799. $1,227,000.

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Medicaid and Elder Law: Debunking the Myths

by Joseph A. Bollhofer, Esq.

Planning for long-term care and applying for Medicaid coverage can be complicated matters. Having the correct information is essential. I have found that there is more misunderstanding about these areas of law than any other I have encountered. So, in an effort to shed some light:

Myths and Truths

Myth: *I am not eligible for Medicaid because I have more than $2,000 in assets.*
Truth: Although that is the limit in almost all states, including California, Florida, Texas and Massachusetts, the limit in New York in 2017 is $14,850.

Myth: *Assets in a revocable trust are not counted in determining Medicaid eligibility.*
Truth: Not true. Since a revocable trust can be revoked or amended, all property in such a trust is considered "available" in determining Medicaid eligibility.

Myth: *An applicant for Medicaid will be penalized if he or she gifted away any assets within the past five years.*
Truth: Unlike in most other states, in New York the five year "look back" and penalty only apply to Medicaid coverage in a nursing home. Applications for Medicaid coverage at home are not penalized for any gifts made before the month of application.

Myth: *Money in an IRA is counted in determining Medicaid eligibility.*
Truth: Although this is true in most states, in New York money in an IRA or other retirement account from which maximum required distributions are being taken is not a countable asset. However, the money that is taken out is countable income.

Myth: *I am not eligible for Medicaid at home because I have too much income.*
Truth: The Medicaid program in New York allows the recipient to keep $845.00 of monthly income. However, New York has a rather generous program under which a Medicaid recipient is permitted to contribute excess monthly income to a charitable "pooled trust" from which account the recipient's legitimate living expenses can be paid. In higher income areas, this program is instrumental in allowing people to have Medicaid pay for the cost of their care at home.

Myth: *I am on Medicare, so I should also be eligible for Medicaid.*
Truth: The federal Medicare program is an entitlement for all persons who have worked the required number of quarters and paid taxes into the system. This is true no matter how much the person owns or earns. However, the Medicaid program is "needs-based," that is, asset and income levels are reviewed in determining eligibility.

Myth: *An irrevocable trust cannot be revoked.*
Truth: Not true in all cases. In New York, if all beneficiaries are competent adults and agree in a properly notarized writing, the creator of an irrevocable trust can revoke it and receive back the assets from the trust.

Myth: *I am permitted to gift $14,000 per person each year and not be penalized by Medica*id.
Truth: Definitely not true. Apples and oranges. The $14,000 per person annual exclusion only applies in computing federal gift tax and whether a gift tax return must be filed. This law has no relevance to Medicaid eligibility. In a nursing home Medicaid application, where five years of financial records must be submitted, all gifts, no matter what size, will cause a penalty/period of ineligibility unless the applicant can prove that gifts were made exclusively for a purpose other than to qualify for Medicaid. However, if it makes you

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feel any better, you may give $14,000 each to an unlimited number of persons each year, plus give away 5.49 million dollars in your lifetime before any gift tax is due.

Myth: *My parent will not be admitted to the nursing home unless I sign the admission agreement promising to be financially responsible for the nursing home expenses.*

Truth: Only a legally responsible person, such as a spouse, can be required to be financially responsible as a condition to admission. It is illegal for a nursing home to require anyone else to sign an admission agreement and be responsible for payment. If a nursing home will not admit an applicant without someone's signature on the agreement, it should be clear in writing that the person is not responsible for the debt and is only signing as agent.

The Medicaid system was designed by the federal government. States have been given the authority under the law to vary the requirements for Medicaid eligibility, so long as those requirements are not more restrictive than the federal requirements. As you can see from the above examples, Medicaid eligibility laws vary considerably among the states.

The rules regarding nursing home Medicaid eligibility are extremely complex, and many alternatives exist. Since each particular case has its own unique facts, the reader is cautioned that the above summary can not be considered legal advice and should consult with an appropriate legal advisor.

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

If you're a certain age, or getting close to it, you might hear something like this: "Now that you're older, you need to invest more conservatively." But what exactly does this mean?

For starters, it's useful to understand that your investment preferences and needs will indeed change over time. When you're first starting out in your career, and even for a long time afterward, you can afford to invest somewhat aggressively, in stocks and stock-based investments; because you have time to overcome the inevitable short-term market drops. At this stage of your life, your primary concern is growth – you want your portfolio to grow enough to provide you with the resources you'll need to meet your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

But when you finally do retire, and perhaps for a few years before that, your investment focus likely will have shifted from accumulation to preservation. And this certainly makes some sense. Even though you may spend two, or even three, decades in retirement, you actually have many shorter time frames for withdrawing money – that is, selling investments – from your retirement accounts, such as your 401(k) and IRA. In fact, you may be taking withdrawals every month – and you don't want to be forced to sell investments when their price is down. Consequently, you'll want a portfolio that's less susceptible to market downturns. This means that you may need to reduce the percentage of stocks in your investment mix and increase your holdings in investments that have less growth potential but offer greater stability of principal, such as bonds.

If you follow this formula, you will have become a more conservative investor. But this evolution – from aggressive to conservative – isn't that simple, or at least it shouldn't be. If, as mentioned above, you are retired for two or three decades, you will have to deal with inflation. And even at a relatively mild 3% annual inflation rate, your purchasing power will decline by about half in just 25 years. This is a real threat to retirees, who, unlike active employees, can't count on increases in earned income to overcome increasing costs of living.

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portfolio. One possibility: Dividend-paying stocks, some of which have increased their dividends for many years in a row. Still, like all stocks, these dividend payers can lose value from year to year, and they can also reduce, or even eliminate, dividends at any time. In other words, they aren't risk-free – which brings us back to the question of how "conservative" of an investor you can really afford to be when you're retired.

In the final analysis, there's no simple answer. On one hand, you probably shouldn't be as aggressive an investor as you were when you were much younger and still working. On the other hand, if you were to primarily own certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury securities, you might face the prospect of outliving your money. Ultimately, you'll need to maintain a balanced portfolio that helps you control risk today while providing you with growth opportunities for tomorrow.

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St. James/Smithtown Little League Parade Kicks Off 2017 Season

The St. James / Smithtown Little League, celebrating its 60th year as a chartered Little League club, has approximately 700 players ranging from ages 4-12 playing baseball and softball. New and old players return each spring to play with old friends, make new friends and keep their many fields filled with the laughter and joy that surrounds one of our nation's favorite pastimes.

Gaynor Park in St. James is their flagship baseball / softball complex where they hold many events including their annual Little League Parade which was held this year on Saturday, April 23, kicking off the 2017 season.

In celebration of their 60th anniversary, with over 800 in attendance, former Major League Baseball player and coach Lee Mazzilli was their opening day special guest. Mazzilli, who helped the Mets win the 1986 World Series, and as a coach for the Yankees under Joe Torre, helped the Pinstripes win the American League Pennant in 2000, 2001 and 2003, as well as the 2000 World Series, gave an inspirational speech, posed for pictures and gave autographs. Long Island Ducks mascot, Quackerjack, showed up as well to the delight of all. 400 60th year anniversary t-shirts were given out, as well as prizes including a bicycle, gear bags, buckets of baseballs and softballs, signed by Lee Mazzilli.

Little League is a not-for-profit club governed by Little League international "by-laws" executed by a Board of Directors. The Board of Directors, managers and coaches are all volunteers who donate time and expertise in various areas to make the baseball and softball experience the very best for the children in our community. The St. James/Smithtown Little League would like to thank their many sponsors for their support and their great board of directors who are passionate about baseball and the kids.

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Carly is a member of the Honor Society of Nursing and has appeared on the President's and Dean's lists. She has been an Orientation Leader and is a member of the Iota Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma.

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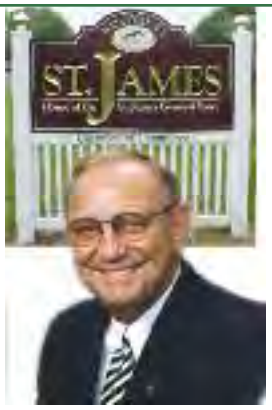

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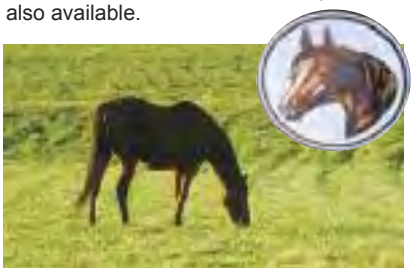

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Megan Shutka-Vlk, while working towards her Girl Scout Gold Award, initiated the idea of the Spring Egg Hunt for children 1 to 10 years of age. In the past she has come back from college and the U.S. Navy to officiate over the event. Unfortunately this year she was unable to attend.

With a professional DJ setup, Scott Posner (Chamber board member), Julianna Posner and Kathryn Dubkowski all helped to MC the event.

A Special Thank You...

...goes out to the Chamber Spring Egg Hunt Committee – Catherine Amicizia (All Island-Wide Appraisal Service), Denise Davis (Artpix Studio), Ruth Garthe (Our Town / Graphics du jour), William Garthe (Reliance Real Estate), Mike Pisano (RelyRx Pharmacy & Medical Supplies), Scott Posner (Edward Jones Investments), Aimee Ronzetti (Saf-T-Swim), Meg and Charlie Shutka (Eddie's Power Equipment), Ron Villano (Family & Personal Counseling), Kathy Weber (TFCU), and Denise Wladyka (Deepwells Board Member) – for all their hard work. And let's not forget our junior helpers... Jackie, Deandra and Kirsten, for manning the Prize

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Corral and to the staff at Saf-t-Swim for helping to stuff the prize eggs. Special thanks to all our bunny helpers – Katie and Kristine Weber, Syd Rose, Kayliegh Griffing and Michael Paolitto, who were just outstanding – with the set-up and take-down, parking and throughout the entire day. We also can't forget to thank our Smithtown Highway Department for supplying the much needed baricades and St. James Dry Cleaners for cleaning the Bunny Suit.

The eggs were stuffed with toys and many special eggs held prize slips for a bicycle, gift baskets, gift certificates, toys and merchandise.

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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,

My 9 year-old son continuously responds to frustration with outward anger. He will kick, scream, and throw things whenever he is angry or upset. I have tried to be patient but my fuse is getting shorter and shorter. I don't know how to get back on track. Taking away toys and other punishments don't seem to have any effect on him. –Help!

Dear Help,

I am sure that many parents out there feel your pain. It is not easy to get creative with discipline when you are exhausted and discouraged. Unfortunately, this is something that you need to try to tackle during a time of peace rather than in the heat of the moment. The next time you and your son find yourselves in a calm state, sit down together and make a 4-column chart. Your first column will be a list of "appropriate ways to express anger" and your second column will be a list of the positive outcomes that will result from that choice. Your third column will be a list of "inappropriate ways to express anger" and your fourth column will be a list of the negative outcomes that will result from that choice. For example, column one might say "writing mommy a letter telling her why I am angry" and column two might say "mommy will read your letter and sit down and discuss your feelings with you." On the other hand, column three might say "scream at the top of my lungs" and column four might say "favorite video game taken away." Come up with these lists together and take the time to explain to your son the importance of choosing a behavior from column one versus column three. When your son is acting out, re-direct him back to the chart. It is more meaningful to teach your child what they should do instead of repeatedly pointing out what they shouldn't do.

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Address Your Hearing Health for National Men's Health Week

by William Kent

Hearing health affects a man's lifestyle, and if he wants to stay active, feel younger and remain socially and professionally engaged, he should address any hearing loss he may be experiencing. National Men's Heath Week runs in the month of June.

Studies show that men who address their hearing loss with the use of hearing instruments or other appropriate treatment most often improve their quality of life because it helps them maintain a more engaged, active lifestyle at both work and home. Fortunately, the vast majority of people with hearing loss can benefit from hearing instruments. In fact, eight out of ten hearing instrument users say they're satisfied with the changes that have occurred in their lives specifically due to their hearing instruments.

For decades, research has shown an association between unaddressed hearing loss and a whole range of physical, mental and emotional conditions-from depression, anxiety, and strained relationships to cognitive decline, difficulty learning new tasks, and even failing grades. A national Better Hearing Institute study, in fact, uncovered income loss as an under-recognized consequence of leaving hearing loss unaddressed. People with untreated hearing loss, the study found, lose as much as $30,000 in income annually, depending on their degree of loss. But the use of hearing instruments was found to reduce the risk of income loss dramatically – by 90%-100% for those with milder hearing loss, and from 65%-77% for those whose hearing loss was severe to moderate. The study also found that people with severe hearing loss who do use hearing instruments are twice as likely to be employed as their peers who don't use them.

In recent years, considerable information has emerged on the link between hearing loss and several common chronic diseases that men suffer – including heart disease, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, Alzheimer's disease and depression. While research is still needed to fully understand the association between hearing loss and these illnesses, this relatively new information makes it all the more important that men take a hearing check up and include hearing health as part of their routine medical care.

Men are reminded that there are simple things they can do to protect their hearing. Listening to smartphones and MP3 players only at a low volume, and wearing earplugs in noisy environments like sporting events, clubs, concerts, or when using power tools and riding motorcycles are examples.

A Technological Transformation

Many men enjoy and keep pace with the latest in consumer electronics. It's surprising, then, to find that so many men are not fully aware of the technological revolution that has occurred in the hearing aid marketplace in the past few years. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness of recent advances holds many back from dealing with their hearing health.

Here are four little-known facts about today's modern hearing instruments that active, youthful-minded men should know:

1. They're virtually invisible. Many of today's hearing instruments sit discreetly and comfortably inside your ear canal, providing both natural sound quality, and discreet and easy use.
2. They automatically adjust to all kinds of soundscapes. Whether it's the rustling of sheets and whispers on the pillow that you're after, easy conversation in a crowded restaurant, or the chirp of crickets on a late summer's evening, recent technological advances have made hearing instruments far more versatile that ever before and in a broad range of sound environments.
3. You can do water sports and sweat while wearing them. Water resistant digital instruments have arrived. This new feature is built into some newly designed hearing instruments for those concerned about water, humidity and dust. This feature suits the active lifestyles of swimmers, skiers, snowboarders, intensive sports enthusiasts, and anyone working in dusty, demanding environments.
4. They love iPhones, smart phones, home entertainment systems, and other prized electronics. Wireless, digital hearing aids are now the norm. That means seamless connectivity – directly into your hearing instruments at volumes that are just right for you, from your smartphone, iPod, television, and other beloved high-tech gadgets. What's more, you own the volume. No one around you needs to be affected.

To be informed healthcare consumers, men need to realize that today's state-of-the-art hearing instruments are highly effective, sleek, and sophisticated wearable electronics that can

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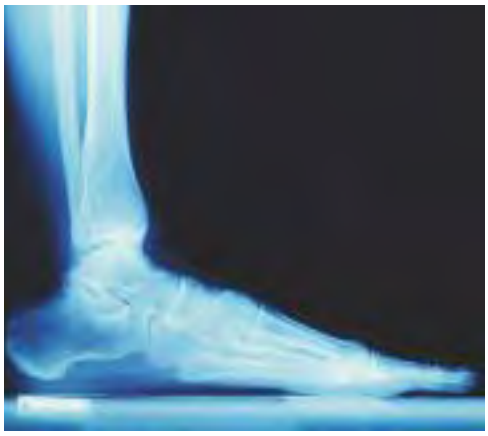
HEALTH NOTES

Physical Therapist Guide to Plantar Fasciitis

by Richard Greco, PT, ATC, CSCS



What is Plantar Fasciitis?

Plantar fasciitis is a condition causing heel pain. Supporting the arch, the plantar fascia, a thick band of tissue connecting the heel to the ball of the foot, can become inflamed or can tear. The condition develops when repeated weight-bearing activities put a strain on the plantar fascia. People who are diagnosed with plantar fasciitis also may have heel spurs, a bony growth that forms on the heel bone. However, people with heel spurs may not experience pain.

Plantar fasciitis occurs most frequently in people in their 40's but can occur in all age groups. The condition can develop in athletes who run a great deal and in non-athletes who are on their feet most of the day, such as police officers, cashiers, or restaurant workers. Plantar fasciitis is a common foot condition. It occurs in as many as two million Americans per year and 10% of the population over their lifetimes.

Factors that contribute to the development of plantar fasciitis include:

- Age
- A job, sport, or hobby that involves prolonged standing or other weight-bearing activity
- Rapid increases in length or levels of activity, such as beginning a new running program or changing to a job that requires a lot more standing or walking than you are accustomed to
- Decreased calf muscle flexibility
- Increased body weight
- Flat feet (excessive pronation)

Men and women have an equal chance of developing the condition. Treatment generally reduces pain and restores your ability to put weight on your foot again.

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Signs and Symptoms

The onset of symptoms of plantar fasciitis frequently occurs with a sudden increase in activity. You might feel a stabbing pain on the underside of your heel, and a sensation of tightness and/or tenderness along your arch.

People with plantar fasciitis may experience pain:

- In the morning, when taking the first steps of the day and walking barefoot or in shoes with poor support
- With prolonged standing
- After running
- When climbing stairs

As your body warms up, your pain may actually decrease during the day but then worsen again toward the end of the day because of extended walking which can cause you to limp.

How Can a Physical Therapist Help?

When you are diagnosed with plantar fasciitis, your physical therapist will work with you to develop a program to decrease your symptoms that may include:

- Stretching exercises to improve the flexibility of your ankle and the plantar fascia
- Use of a night splint to maintain correct ankle and toe positions
- Selection of supportive footwear and/or shoe inserts that minimize foot pronation and reduce stress to the plantar fascia
- Application of ice to decrease pain and inflammation
- Taping of the foot to provide short-term relief

Research shows that most cases of plantar fasciitis improves over time with these conservative treatments, and surgery is rarely required.

Can This Injury or Condition be Prevented?

Guidelines for the prevention or management of plantar fasciitis include:

- Choosing shoes with good arch support
- Replacing your shoes regularly, so that they offer arch support and provide shock absorption to your feet
- Applying good principles to your exercise program, such as including a warm-up and gradually building up the intensity and duration of your exercises to avoid straining the plantar fascia

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HEALTH NOTES

POWER & POSSIBILITIES OF ESSENTIAL OILS
Simply Natural Pest Control, Gardening, and More!

by Terri Pace

Are You a Tick Magnet?

Lately, I hear many of my friends express concern about how many ticks we find living in our wooded areas, in our backyard, and at our beaches. Concern centers around being a "tick magnet" and the many health risks of getting bit by a tick, and the large number of ticks they pull off their dogs. It can be frightening!

The more I learn about essential oils, the more I appreciate the benefits that result from the aromatic components of the plants. When distilled properly, the volatile aromatic compounds found in seeds, bark, stems, roots, and flowers of the plant, bring therapeutic value and help to defend us against insects and microorganisms… naturally and safely!

The Power of Aroma in Pest Control and Gardening

Different insects, rodents and animals are attracted to, or repelled by, different aromas. Find the scent your pest dislikes and *voila*! You have a natural pest repellent! For example, "Ants are known for their sense of smell and their odor receptors are five times more powerful than most insects. You can use this to your advantage. Ants hate the smell of cinnamon! So using cinnamon essential oil can act as a natural ant repellent that keeps them away." ~ www.usefultipsforhome.com

Pest Control Tips:

- Simply add a few drops of cinnamon essential oil to a cotton ball or to a spray bottle filled with water and coat the infested area. Repeat this process daily until the ants have vacated the premises!
- Add 15-20 drops of peppermint essential oil to 16 ounces of water in a glass spray bottle. This simple DIY uses the power of peppermint oil to ward off unwanted visitors like ants, aphids, beetles, caterpillars, fleas, flies, plant lice, spiders and more! And if you are working up a sweat while gardening on a hot day, you can spray yourself for a cooling skin sensation!
- Rosemary essential oil is another great choice to keep the household pests away! Simply spray your rosemary essential oil and water solution (15-20 drops per 16 ounces of water) around your moldings and door jams for pest free living!
- Issues with moles, mice and chipmunks? Apply 2-3 drops of peppermint essential oil to cotton balls and insert into all entrances/exits of their tunnel systems.
- Terri's favorite mosquito repellent spray – In a small spray bottle, add 10 drops of each cedarwood, peppermint and arborvitae essential oils to 8 ounces of purified water… an essential tool to take with you as you pack your gear for watching the sunsets on Long Beach!
- Add lemongrass and/or thyme essential oil to your spray for added protection from ticks! Basil, geranium, grapefruit, and oregano are also a great choice to repel ticks.
- Looking for an effective fly and bug repellent? Combine 30 to 50 drops of eucalyptus, peppermint, rosemary or lemongrass essential oils (in any combination) with ½ cup of witch hazel, ½ cup apple cider vinegar, in a glass spray bottle!

"One of the trickiest parts of building and maintaining a healthy garden is keeping pests out. Conventional insecticides contain harmful chemicals that could be dangerous to pets or family members. Luckily, essential oils contain powerful properties that can help keep your garden bug-free, the natural way." ~www.doterrablog.com

Weed control is almost as

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pesky as pest control for many. A gardening-lover friend mentioned that once the initial big weeding job is done each spring, she has to weed her garden every week to keep it looking nice! Want some help with that?

Garden Tips:

- Most natural weed killers kill both grass and weeds, so spot treatment is the best approach.
- Pull weeds out by hand or with a tool. Then when done, over seeding chokes out the weeds.
- Combine 15 drops of cinnamon (or clove) essential oil, 15 drops of any citrus essential oil, with one gallon white vinegar, 1 teaspoon of soap, and some water; spray on weeds directly and it will kill them in 1 to 2 days. This also repels ticks!

FYI: Herbicidal soaps are similar to dish soaps but are highly refined. They penetrate and break down the waxy protective coating of plant leaves, causing the leaves to dehydrate and die. They only work on annual weeds since they do not penetrate the root. It is fast acting against weeds, algae and moss.

Keep your home and garden happy and safe for your family members! Create your own natural solutions and discover the power and possibilities of essential oils in your life!

What's Next?

Join me in St. James on May 24, 2017 at 7 p.m. for a Simply Natural Pest Control, Gardening and more... workshop. https://snspestcontrol20170524.eventbrite.com

Note: Essential oils are safe, effective and very affordable. However, not all essential oils are created equal. Be an educated consumer and use only certified pure, therapeutic grade essential oils for your family!

Editor's Note:
Terri Pace and her family are longtime residents of St. James and owners of Pace's Steak House in Hauppauge, NY. Terri is a certified Holistic Health Coach. She is an educator, sharing her experiences and knowledge on the use of simply natural solutions to support the structure and functions of the body for optimal health and wellness. Terri invites you to contact her for a free private, personal wellness consultation and to get samples of essential oils which can support your specific wellness goals: simply.natural@optimum.net For more information on other events and workshops available: visit http://simplynaturalseminars.eventbrite.com. You are invited to join in the conversation of Empowered Living with Essential Oils every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and discover the benefits of living and loving natural solutions in your life. For more information (30 minute sessions, available through Zoom online or audio conference): https://snsempoweredliving2017.eventbrite.com

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IN THE NEWS

Smithtown Food Pantry Donations Still Needed

by William J. Garthe

Once again I would like to thank the very very generous residents of St. James for keeping me busy dropping off their donations for the Smithtown Food Pantry. You have really come through with your donations which are greatly appreciated by the Pantry and those who find themselves in need. Canned goods, pasta, baby food, toothbrushes, toothpaste, rolls of toilet paper, school supplies, diapers (both baby and adult) are some examples of our residents' generosity.

I am publishing a list of items needed, just in case you have any of these in abundance in your pantry, as there are some folks right here in St. James and Smithtown who could use a little temporary help. This year the pantry has asked for much needed school supplies as well.

Items needed for the food pantry:

Baked beans, tuna fish, all types canned vegetables, spaghetti, tomato sauce, peanut butter and jelly, snacks, all boxed pastas, baby food and formula.

Other Items:

Soaps - hand & shower, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, toilet paper, paper towels, baby diapers and baby wipes.

School Supplies

Back packs, composition books, notebooks, glue sticks, crayons, colored pencils, pencils and pencil cases, pencil sharpeners, pens, erasers, color markers, highlighters, pocket folders, index cards and boxes, and Fiskars children's scissors.

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I'm looking for the small donations that don't warrant a drive to Smithtown; the one can of tuna, or baked beans, a box of pasta, one bottle of shampoo, anything that will help someone in need. I will collect and deliver to the Pantry each week whatever is donated.

Thank you in advance for your generosity. We are generally open to accept donations Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call me at 631-862-9000.

IN THE NEWS

Pets for Adoption at the Smithtown Animal Shelter

The Town of Smithtown Animal Shelter and Adoption Center, located at 410 East Main Street in Smithtown, has pets in need of adoption. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FEATURED PETS

My name is Hennessy and I am a beautiful 4 year old, boxer mix. I'm a sweet girl who needs to be an only pet with older teen siblings. I really want a home! Please come visit me at Smithtown Animal Shelter, 410 E. Main St., NY 11787 or call 631-360-7575.

Please adopt Hank, a 1-1/2 year old male, neutered, Red Brindle Pit Mix weighing in at 62 pounds. Contact the Smithtown Animal Shelter at 631-360-7575.

Hi, these lovely, senior, ladies came in when their mom fell ill and was put in a senior facility. It is a very sad situation. These forever friends are purrrr purrrr machines. They seek out attention and would be wonderful lap cats. Won't you consider taking these gals home? You can visit them at Smithtown Animal Shelter: 410 E Main St., Smithtown NY 11787 or call 631-360-7575.

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OBITUARIES

Rita Elizabeth Apollaro

Rita Elizabeth Apollaro

Rita Elizabeth (nee D'Amico), Apollaro, of Smithtown, passed away at the age of 97 on April 30, 2017 surrounded by her loving family. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank P. Apollaro for 72 years; loving mother of her son Anthony (Mary) and her daughter JoAnn (Chris); cherished grandmother of Anthony (Penny), Christine and predeceased by a third grandchild, Artie Francis; loving great grandmother to Lauren Elizabeth, Anthony Joseph and Jack Francis; devoted sister to four siblings who all predeceased her.

Rita was an active member of St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Smithtown. She attended daily mass until she was 80 years old! A holy woman who lived a holy life, she was a member of the Rosary Alter Society from 1950's through the 1970's. She chaired many committees as an active member of the Smithtown Ladies Republican Club. She was a fantastic cook and family and friends always loved her apple pie and artichokes! She was a licensed hairdresser and the secretary to a Suffolk County Judge. As a gifted athlete she enjoyed golf, tennis and bowling. She was foremost a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend. *Rest in Peace*.

A Funeral Mass was held on May 5, 2017 at St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Smithtown, NY. Interment followed at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Hauppague, NY.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the St. James Funeral Home and the Maher family.

Alice Hajjar

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Alice Hajjar, of Nesconset, NY, passed away on March 28, 2017 at the age of 97. She was the beloved wife of James J. Cherished mother of Mara Milano and Alyce Harper. Adored grandmother of Gwen E. Harper, Joseph Milano, Mara Alyce Milano, Jami Milano and Charles Milano. Loving great grandmother of Jesse Hennesey, Sabrina Hennesey, Taylor Hennesey, Joseph Milano, Rocco Milano, Jael-Lucia Milano and Paul Milano. She is survived by many other family members and friends.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Holy Cross R.C. Church. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Branch Funeral Home of Smithtown and the Vigliante family.

Anna M. Jarmaluk

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Anna M. Jarmaluk, of Smithtown, NY, passed away on April 24, 2017 at the age of 94. She was the beloved wife of the late Alex. Cherished mother of Bonnie A. Borella and Patricia Damers. Adored grandmother of Amy, Michael, Tracy, Steven, Kelly, Jennifer and Thomas. Loving great grandmother of Ryan, Dylan, Vincent, Guiliana, Sean, Karina and two on the way. She is survived by many other family members and friends.

A religious service was celebrated at the Branch Funeral Home. Interment followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Branch Funeral Home of Smithtown and the Vigliante family.

John Lettau

John Lettau

John Lettau, of Manahawkin, NJ, passed away peacefully on April 3, 2017 at the age of 82. *They Shall Not Be Forgotten*. Proud Veteran United States Army Korean War. He was the beloved husband of Josephine. Cherished father of Lorraine. He is survived by many other family members and friends.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated at Sts. Philip & James R.C. Church in St. James followed with Military Honors.

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Yolanda M. Napoli

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Yolanda M. Napoli, of Smithtown, NY, passed away on April 3, 2017 at the age of 81. Born on June 14, 1935 in Italy, she was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Maria Stella (Zitale) Buccheri. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward L. Napoli, on August 25, 2004. Yolanda is survived by her son, Edward L. Napoli Jr. and wife Corinna of New York and her grandchildren Edward Louis Napoli III and William Lamb Napoli, as well her sister Vera Oppedisano and her nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Yolanda had a lifelong interest in fashion and was employed in retail fashion sales until her retirement. She was a member of the St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Smithtown since 1966. Yolanda was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was a gentle soul who treated everyone she knew with kindness.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Patrick's R.C. Church, of Smithtown. Interment followed at St. Gabriel's Cemetery and Chapel Mausoleums in Marlboro, NJ.

Arrangements were entrusted to the professional care of the Branch Funeral Home of Smithtown and the Vigliante family.

Brian T. Redmond

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Brian T. Redmond, of Greenwich, CT, passed away on April 23, 2017 at the age of 55. Brian was born on October 31, 1961 in Baltimore, MD, to parents George and Jane. Brian attended University at Albany, graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1983 with a BS degree in Finance/Economics. In 1990, he graduated from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business with his MBA, again with academic distinction.

In 1983, he began his financial services career and moved into various roles taking on more senior positions in credit and equities credit risk. Most recently Brian was Global Head of Hedge Fund Credit Risk Management at Royal Bank of Scotland.

Brian was a loving son, caring brother and thoughtful uncle. Brian will forever be remembered by his mother Jane, brothers and sisters Michael (Angela), Kevin (Lynne) and his nieces Jessica, Brittany, Victoria and nephew Blake. Brian will also be fondly remembered by his extended family and dear friends.

A funeral mass was held in memory of Brian on Thursday, April 27, 2017 at St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Smithtown. Interment followed at St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale, NY. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society or The Lustgarten Foundation.

Mr. Redmond's funeral arrangements were professionally supervised, while the Redmond family was lovingly cared for during their bereavement, by Kenneth, Kerry, Brian Elster, and the rest of the Maher family and staff of the St. James Funeral Home.

Vincent Michael DeMaio

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Vincent Michael DeMaio

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The Atelier

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professional artist instructors, students are introduced to the sight size method of drawing and painting, which facilitates the identification and rendering of correct proportions, halftones, shadow shapes and value relationships.

The second week begins Graphic Novel Design, giving students the opportunity to utilize their drawing skills to conceptualize and execute up to three frames in a graphic novel story of their own invention. Fee includes a basic drawing materials kit which has a value of $25.

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Terrific Threes
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(36-47 months w/adult)
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Wed., May 31, 11-11:45 a.m.
Call for additional dates and times.
This action-packed program engages little ones in language based activities; includes free play, stories and fun! *Siblings are welcome.*

Nature Pages

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there are many wonderful plants in nature to enjoy. Also, I hope this is helpful for everyone not only enjoying nature on woodland paths and fields, but also for spending time in your backyard, on sport fields, playgrounds, and anywhere that plants grow. Next time you retrieve a soccer ball or baseball from the brush on the side of the field, take a moment to look at the plants before getting it. You might save yourself from getting an itchy rash! So, go out and enjoy nature, but be diligent!

Editor's Note:
Sally Wellinger, a St. James resident for over 30 years, is a wife and mother of four children. She is a NYS Elementary teacher certified in PK-6 grade, Biology and General Science grades 7-12 and is an outdoor environmental educator. Sally will be writing nature inspired articles each month.

Hearing Health

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help them stay actively connected, not only to life, but also to their other prized electronics, from smartphone to home entertainment systems.

Today's hearing instruments make it quite simple for young, middle age or older men who have hearing loss to better their lives through 'selective' amplification. Usually the only ones that know that you're wearing them is you. Our advice, very simple, schedule a hearing test, (most health insurance covers an annual hearing test in full or little out of pocket expense) and speak to your hearing health care professional for direction. Begin to "Hear the Difference." Schedule your hearing test now rather than later, it may change your life forever.

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Plantar Fasciitis

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- Stretching your calves and feet before and after running or walking

Note: The information in this article was provided by the American Physical Therapy Association.

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