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Felons Spota, McPartland Seeking Federal Pardon



Thomas Spota



Anthony Piccirillo

BY LEADER STAFF

Two convicted criminal felons - former Suffolk District Attorney Thomas Spota (D-Brookhaven) and his former “Public Integrity” Chief ex-ADA Christopher McPartland - are seeking a federal pardon from President Trump, according to multiple sources.

The news of the two notorious criminal felons seeking a pardon has prompted Suffolk officials - including Suffolk Legislature Presiding Officer Anthony Piccirillo (R-Holbrook) - to denounce the attempt and demand that President Trump not pardon them.

“Thomas Spota and Christopher McPartland were entrusted with enforcing the law,” stated Piccirillo. “Instead, they abused that trust, undermined confidence in our institutions, and damaged the public’s faith in government.”

Spota and McPartland were convicted

in federal Court after they coordinated with another convicted criminal felon - ex-Suffolk Police Chief James Burke - to cover-up the violent beating that Burke gave to a young handcuffed suspect, after the suspect stole a bag of “nasty porn” from Burke’s car.

Burke - together with Spota and McPartland - then targeted honest Suffolk police officers who tried to cooperate with the FBI, who were investigating the violent beating and cover-up.

Several Suffolk police officers who perjured themselves to the FBI at the orders of Burke and Spota were later charged and pled guilty.

Burke was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison. When he was released, he was quickly re-arrested, this time for soliciting “blow-jobs” from men in a local children’s playground and park. Burke recently reached a plea deal with the Suffolk DA, which would allow him to avoid more jail time on those charges.

Spota and Burke’s close personal relationship goes back to the 1979 murder of 13-year-old John Pius, by a group of drugged-up teens in Smithtown. Spota was then an ADA and Burke was a teenage friend of the murderers.



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Editorial

THE HORRORS OF ANTHONY FAUCI

Last week, Anthony Fauci - the longtime former Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) - the US government agency that regulates and funds infectious disease programs for the United States - appeared under subpoena to testify before the US Senate.

As the man who directed the 2020-23 COVID pandemic policies of the United States, Fauci was expected to shed some light on the origin, spread, lockdowns, school shutdowns, masking, social isolation, and ultimate vaccine policies over a COVID-19 pandemic that killed over 1.2 million Americans.

Instead Fauci refused to speak - pleading the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. That despite his facing no federal criminal exposure, due to a sweeping criminal Pardon from ex-President Joe Biden.

Research since the pandemic has exposed Fauci as having illegally funded the "Gain of Function" medical research - laundered through an intermediary - in Wuhan, China.

Then - to avoid exposure - Fauci repeatedly lied about the origins and spread of COVID, and actively suppressed and censored the work of doctors and scientists who traced the origin of COVID to the lab funded by Fauci.

Doctors and scientists who correctly identified the origin of COVID, and who recommended "focused protection" policies (The Great Barrington Declaration) that differed from Fauci's "maximum lockdown" policies - were shut down, censored and mocked as "quacks" and "extremists."

People like Dr. Jay Bhattacharia (Stanford); Dr. Martin Kulldorff (Harvard), Dr. Sunetra Gupta (Oxford) and Dr. Marty Makary (Johns Hopkins) all faced the censorship and wrath of a US government under Fauci's control.

Fauci set himself up as a "High Priest" of medicine and science - crushing dissent. "I am science" he declared.

But in real science there are no "high priests." Science is a process - of logic and experimentation and data analysis. Every conclusion in science is - and must be - subject to question and challenge. Where the research and data prove a scientific theory or conclusion wrong, then it must be revised or replaced. That is real science.

In the darkest days of the Soviet Union, under dictator Josef Stalin, his "Science Commissar" was a pompous thuggish bureaucrat named Trofim Lysenko.

Lysenko espoused a quack "Neo-Lamarckian" science theory - and then applied it to crop genetics and Soviet agriculture policy. Lysenko's new crops failed - and millions of people starved to death.

Real scientists - like Soviet geneticist Nikolai Vavilov - who had dared criticize Lysenko's quackery - were then targeted, arrested, and killed in Stalin's prisons. To cover-up Lysenko's crimes.

Anthony Fauci is very much America's Trofim Lysenko: He defied US law to play Dr. Frankenstein with lethal viruses. The monster broke-out and killed millions. Fauci then used his government power to lie, censor, trash real science, and cover-up for all his crimes.

He even got a presidential criminal pardon. What a monstrous crime. And what a disgrace.

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HOCHUL DREDGING TO KILL 1000's OF OYSTERS

Dear Editor:

Earlier this month, the Hempstead Harbor Protection Committee planted its 2 millionth oyster in Hempstead Harbor completing a multi-year effort to help improve water quality, restore the oyster population, and to develop oyster reefs to protect our shorelines against storm damage.



Kathy Hochul

While this is great news, the very survival of these oysters may be in jeopardy due to the proposed installation of twelve underwater high voltage cables that are part of the Propel NY Energy project to upgrade Long Island's electric grid.

While efforts to upgrade our electric grid are vitally important, they need to be done correctly. This does not currently appear to be the case. Despite the Propel NY applicant being aware of this oyster program for the last two years, there are no plans yet to specifically protect them. The only plans are to protect hard clams for commercial purposes.

To install these cables underwater, a "jet plow" will be used to excavate through 9 feet of underwater soil causing sediment to disperse through the water column, potentially spreading to the nearby oyster beds. Since oysters, unlike clams, cannot survive if covered by sediment, it is imperative that precautions be taken to prevent this.

We have suggested several measures to NY Transco (the Propel applicant) but they have been rejected as unnecessary. These include installing turbidity curtains between the oyster beds and the construction zone and reducing the cable laying vessel and jet

plows to the lowest possible speed and pressure.

Further, while the law requires Propel to restore the harbor to an equal of better condition following their construction, their ability to do so leaves us with little assurance. The proposed plans do not require them to survey impacts on the oyster beds themselves and only require them to conduct their very limited survey within two years after the cables are energized. There are also no plans to restore the hard bottoms or sandy soils that oysters require if these areas become covered with sediment.

The New York Public Service Commission needs to address this before they give permission for this project to proceed.

Eric Swenson,
Executive Director Hempstead
Harbor Protection Committee

HOCHUL IS POISONING OUR DRINKING WATER FOR HER GREEN ENERGY SCAM

To the Editor;

Kathy Hochul's Green Energy Scam is not only a threat to your wallet; it is now a public health threat poisoning our communities. Look at East Hampton: a utility-scale battery fire dumped 2.2 million gallons of toxic runoff straight into Long Island's groundwater, and Kathy Hochul promised the public there was no danger. She lied. Independent testing confirmed dangerous PFAS 'forever chemicals' in our water supply. But what's worse than a Green Energy Scam turning into a toxic chemical disaster? A Governor who covers it up—hiding the dangerous test results for over a year to protect her green narrative.

From radioactive waste in Niagara County to the botched Grumman cleanup in Bethpage, Kathy Hochul

has proven she will sacrifice public health and clean water to protect her 'Green Energy Scam.' As Governor, I will put an immediate halt to all battery storage facilities across New York State until safety is guaranteed and state regulators are held accountable. Hochul's Green Energy Scam ends on Day 1, and I'll cut your utility bill in half. New Yorkers deserve a Governor who protects their wallet, their water quality, and their safety—and Kathy Hochul has failed on all levels.



Bruce Blakeman

Toxic chemicals were located in East Hampton's water following a battery energy storage facility fire - despite Kathy Hochul's repeated claim there was no threat to public drinking water and continued support for large scale battery storage facilities.

Bruce Blakeman,
Nassau County Executive

SCHOOL SUPPLIES A BURDON ON FAMILIES

To the Editor;

It's that time of year again, back-to-school, when parents are given a long list of school supplies to purchase. These supplies cost hundreds of dollars.

We pay the highest school taxes in the nation here on Long Island, and all the budgets passed, as school districts tell voters the money is for our kids, NOT!

These school supplies should be provided by the schools. What do they do with all our tax dollars? This is such a costly burden for families.

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Op-Ed: Anthony Fauci’s Five Worst Sins

By STEVE LEVY
There is no doubt that Republicans were licking their chops to skewer former “Covid Czar” Dr. Anthony Fauci at a recent hearing where he wound up taking the Fifth Amendment over 100 times.

Like any other hearing on Capitol Hill, it was going to be politically tinged, but that doesn’t erase the fact that many of their revelations about Fauci’s words and deeds were outright scorching.

The response from the mainstream media in defending Fauci was absolutely deplorable, though not unexpected. They painted the hearings as being a witch hunt by Republicans.

Most of these hearings are indeed just that from the party in power. But it doesn’t negate the fact that Fauci committed many sins that had devastating consequences.

Many folks who only watch CNN or MSNBC, or read just the New York Times weren’t even aware of these terrible decisions and outright lies from Fauci.

I was having a conversation with a liberal friend this week after the hearings. He was complaining about the Republicans’ treatment of Fauci. To my astonishment, he was not aware of the fact that Fauci had helped fund the gain-of-function research that led to the pandemic that killed millions around the world.

So for those who still think Fauci deserves to keep that media-placed halo on the top of his head, consider the following:

1. Fauci indeed helped fund the virus that killed millions.

“Gain-of-function” is a process by which scientists manipulate the genes of a virus to make the virus more lethal.

Counterintuitively, they do it with well-intentioned motives. They seek to create a more virulent virus in the lab so that they have the opportunity to prepare a vaccine for it were such a virus were ever to hit the public.



Steve Levy

For some reason, many scientists continued to believe this is a good idea. But most have long believed that the risks far outweigh the potential benefits.

That’s exactly why the Obama administration banned the practice during their tenure.

But Fauci, who believes he is a medical god — once proclaiming that “I am science”— circumvented the Obama edict and laundered money for the research indirectly through a group named Eco Health Alliance, which eventually made its way to the Wuhan Lab under the control of the Chinese communists.

Fauci and those scientists never intended for the manipulated virus to escape the lab, but it did.

That’s why the Obama administration banned it here in the U.S., and that’s why Fauci has blood on his hands for ignoring those safety guidelines.

2. Fauci lied to the American public and to Congress in claiming that the outbreak came from a “wet market,” rather than the Wuhan labs.

Common sense and the scientific evidence clearly led to the conclusion that the origins of Covid as came from the Wuhan labs.

In fact, the CIA and the FBI concluded this very early on in the process, but Fauci was terrified that, if people found out that COVID came from the lab and research he was funding, he would be blamed for the outbreak.

So Fauci orchestrated a lie that it came from the wet market.

The emails prove this, as many scientists on the email chain were claiming that it could not have come from the market and was likely from the lab.

Fauci worked with NIH chair Francis Collins to suppress these emails and prepared a bogus memo claiming it came from the wet market.

The memo was bought hook, line and sinker from a compliant media. Anyone disputing it was pressured to stand down or risk being ostracized as a quack or conspiracy monger, or worse, losing any grants in the pipeline. How many careers and reputations were destroyed by his lie?

3. Fauci lied about masks.

Early in the process, Fauci told the public that masks didn’t work and they should not seek them.

He later admitted that this was a lie because he didn’t want there to be a massive surge of masks purchased, thereby reducing the supply available to first responders.

He might’ve been well-intentioned, but his lie destroyed the credibility of the health system. Lies in these situations are never justified by their well-intentioned ends.

4. Fauci helped close our schools and economy - and then lied about it.

For years, Fauci denied that he was telling state and local leaders to shut down the economy and the school systems.

But then his diary and his emails disclosed the truth.

He actually bragged that he spoke to both California Governor Gavin Newsom and then-New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and took pride in having convinced them that school closures were the proper way to go. His actions helped destroy our economy and created enormous damage to our youth.

Perhaps an early closure was justified, given the speed at which the virus was spreading and how little we knew about it. Caution was justified.

But it soon became clear that children and healthy young adults were at

very low risk of succumbing to the virus. It was the elderly and the immunocompromised who had to be looked at the most. This was the conclusion of the 1,000 scientists and doctors signing the Great Barrington Declaration.

But even after it was clear from the evidence from Europe, which did not close schools, that children were not at risk, Fauci continued to parrot the teachers unions’ mantra that schools needed to remain closed.

5. Fauci pushed for mandates, even after he knew the shot didn’t stop the transmission of the virus.

If getting the Covid vaccine prevented an infected person from spreading it to others, a rational debate could be justified as to whether the shot should be mandated.

If your refusal to take the shot means that you’re more likely to infect me, that may be a rational reason to consider a mandate.

But once it was clear that the virus could be transmitted, even from those who got the shot, then what was the purpose of the mandate?

Was the Republican-dominated hearing politically charged? Indeed it was, just as all these hearings are.

But that doesn’t negate the fact that Dr. Fauci helped fund this virus and then lied about it. He helped keep our schools shuttered for an unnecessarily long time, and then lied about it. And equally disturbing is that these lies helped crater the public confidence in our healthcare system.

These are sins that cannot be ignored.

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Dancing in the Streets of Oyster Bay



Thursday, July 23rd was a fun Luau Dance Party. Photo: Patricia Mavros Brexel

Turn up the volume! Dancing in the Street is taking over all Summer! Every other week brings a new DJ, new vibes, and a new reason to dance.

Join us for a beloved Oyster Bay summer tradition—Dancing in the Street! Hosted by the Oyster Bay Main Street Association, this free community series transforms the Audrey Avenue extension into an open-air dance floor

under the stars. Welcoming all ages and skill levels, each evening features live music, group dance instruction, and feel-good vibes in the heart of our historic downtown.

Thursdays from 6:30 PM till 9:30 PM, on 74 Audrey Avenue. August 6th is Neon Night, and August 20th the last dance, will be the Back to School End of Summer Bash!

Glen Cove Celebrates at St Rocco’s Feast

This past weekend the Church of St. Rocco’s in Glen Cove held their annual feast, known as “the best feast in the east”. The feast lived up to that expectation, with record crowds.

People did not mind waiting on long lines to eat the delicious home made food, it was well worth it. The Sunday



Just some of the many rides. Photos: Patricia Brexel



Delicious food made by the Nonnas (Grandmothers)

special was the Nonnas dinner, a meatball, sausage and a bracciole, beef or pork, and of course pasta!

Children enjoyed rides and games, while many took advantage of shopping at all the craft booths.

Patriotic Flower Show Enlivens Locust Valley Garden Club

BY DAGMAR FORS KARPPI

The Locust Valley Garden Club members took to heart the theme of their unusual flower show “United We Grow”, honoring the country’s 250 years of history.

The flower show was held at the Locust Valley Library, the Club’s home venue.

Floral arrangements were displayed in unique containers and flower pots:

Such as “...my grandmother’s soup tureen,” stated Dean Yoder.

Lorraine Tassis called her design “Cheers to the USA,” and “I love the USA, I love sneakers,” placing her arrangement in a red sneaker.

Kassie Roth, known for her originality said, “I created a container using sticks from my garden” which she filled with her garden’s blooms.

“What a great day at the Locust Valley Garden Club,” added event chair Ronnie Feeg. “The flowers and containers were fantastic!”.

Feeg is saving the display-descriptions to make a keepsake for the Locust Valley historical record.

The flower show included the induction of two new members, Julia Nuget and Kathy Kohut.



Red Sneaker Bouquet

And more great programs are in store for the club:

Program Director Jane Benstock will present, on August 19th, Tom O’Connor of the Long Island Bonsai Society demonstrating “Saiki”, the creation of a living miniature landscape art form combining trees, rocks and soil, in a shallow tray or container to recreate a full scene from nature, such as

mountains or forests.

On August 26th, the club will present a fund-raising game of “Bunco” to benefit scholarships to horticulture students at Farmingdale State College.

And members will “Make a Terrarium” at the September 26th program.

Club meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month, at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the Locust Valley Library.

A donation of \$15 covers a program and buffet luncheon.

If you have an interest in gardening, please consider attending. For more information, please call Membership Chair Lorraine Tassis at 516-759-5694.



Eileen Keating with her arrangement.



A decorated wagon

Nolan at the Movies: Young Washington Follows Commands, But Isn’t Yet Revolutionary

BY NOLAN CLEARY

In the middle of the outstanding new film “Young Washington,” Lawrence Washington, the half-brother of George Washington, attempts to teach his brother a lesson about pride and the dangers of not reaching too high.

That didactic moment is perhaps most analogous to the high ambitions of the film’s director Jon Erwin, in his attempt to bring to life the formative years of America’s most famous founding father.

Young Washington follows George Washington in his young adult days, commanding the Virginia Militia into and through the French & Indian Wars.

William Franklyn-Miller is the actor portraying a very human, youthful - and deconstructed - version of America’s would-be first President. Gone is the legend and the grandeur.

Instead, Franklyn-Miller introduces a more humbled take on a still-learning younger side to the Father of America. This Washington is more inexperienced, finding his groundings, and often unsure of himself.

Young George Washington navigates high society in colonial Virginia; gets a profession (surveying); falls in love; volunteers and assumes his first military commands; and suffers the agony of losing friends and humiliating defeat on the battlefield.

Young Washington wisely avoids the pitfalls of other historic biopics, limiting its subject to a more narrow period of time, and allowing the film to feel more composed and less scatterbrained.

The film’s screenplay, written by Erwin, along with Tom Provost and Diederik Hoogstraten, places George Washington at a moral crossroads between loyalty and principle, developing the conflict of authority that would eventually lead to Washington’s fight for American independence.

Erwin, Provost and Hoogstraten submerge themes of patriotism, fortitude and the consciousness of America into a story about scruples, moral conflict and developing character.

The script is effective in developing a



more relatable and grounded take on George Washington, while never losing sight of the morals and values surrounding him - through his family, commanding officers and friends - that continue to inspire us today.

In addition to Franklyn-Miller, celebrity cameo appearances from Ben Kingsley, Kelsey Grammer and Andy Serkis are bright spots, providing much needed gravitas and charisma to this very personal adaption of the life and beginnings of the American Cincinnatus.

Yet, Young Washington doesn’t always rise to the reputation of its main character. The script’s dialogue varies, sometimes feeling clunky and jading.

Perhaps most disappointing about Young Washington is in its attempts to recreate famous American battles.

Some of the battles brought to life in the film feel dizzying and confused - and sometimes show an improbable, almost super-human, ability to defy bullets and cannon fire - and consequently lack the raw human intimacy and exposure of war.

Despite this, Young Washington is an excellent and important film.

It is a film successful in rekindling the intuition of the American spirit through the origin of the nation’s most important general and founder.

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DeSena, Scott and Walsh Release Over 100 Quail - to Eat Ticks



Supervisor Jen DeSena, Council members Ed Scott and Dennis Walsh Release the Quails

By THOMAS NOTHEL
Over 100 quails were released into the wild by North Hempstead Supervisor Jennifer DeSena and Council members Dennis Walsh and Ed Scott last week in Port Washington, as part of an environmental campaign to combat ticks naturally.
With the explosion of the deer population, ticks have become carriers of dangerous chronic diseases like Lyme Disease and Powassan.
“Each Quail eats between 5,00 to 10,000 ticks over their lifetime,” stated Councilman Ed Scott. “This release today could result in over one million fewer ticks in our local woods.”

The Town Board members were joined Sally Wellinger, Executive Director of Center for Environmental Education & Discovery (CEED).
This was North Hempstead’s Tenth Annual Quail Release, with over 100 Northern Bobwhite quail released adjacent to the Hempstead Harbor Nature Trail in Port Washington, to help combat ticks.
Fifty of the quail were raised at Clark Botanic Gardens this year - the Town's 21-acre living museum and educational garden in Albertson.
North Hempstead has been raising Northern Bobwhite Quail to help control tick populations - without the use of

pesticides - for nearly a decade.
The Town holds the distinction of being the first municipality on Long Island to deploy quail to help control ticks. The release is part of the Town’s broader environmental initiative to use natural methods to combat invasive species and disease-carrying pests. Since the program began, approximately 300 quail have been raised and released.
Northern Bobwhite quail forage on insects - including ticks - as part of their regular diet.
“Our quail may be small, but they do

some big work when it comes to fighting ticks,” stated Supervisor DeSena. “I am proud to be using a natural solution that protects our residents and supports environmental sustainability.”
Under Jen DeSena’s leadership, the Town has expanded sustainability efforts through initiatives including the Native Plant Residential Rebate Program, Native Tree Giveaway, Rain Barrel and Composter Sales, participation in the Mayors' Monarch Pledge, and the Nitrogen Smart Communities Program.



Councilman Ed Scott Releases a Quail

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SCAN FOR TICKETS

Saladino, Blumencranz, Goetz Help Preserve Five Acres Forever



Supervisor Joseph Saladino celebrates the preservation of open space along with New York State Assemblyman Jake Blumencranz, Nassau County Legislator Samantha Goetz, Vice Chairman of OSPAC Paolo Pironi, and North Shore Land Alliance President Lisa Ott and representatives.

By LEADER STAFF

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Saladino joined New York State Assemblyman Jake Blumencranz, Nassau County Legislator Samantha Goetz, Vice Chairman of the Nassau County Open Space and Parks Advisory Committee (OSPAC) Paolo Pironi, and North Shore Land Alliance President Lisa Ott to celebrate the preservation of five acres of open space in Oyster Bay Cove. The preserved property expands the neighboring Nassau County-owned Red Cote Preserve and helps protect Long Island’s natural environment, wildlife habitat, and drinking water for future generations.

The preservation project was made possible through the tireless advocacy and support of the North Shore Land Alliance, community leaders, local residents, and public officials, combined with a \$1.29 million grant from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation’s Water Quality Improvement Project Program.

The funding enabled the nonprofit to acquire the five-acre property from the Pulling family, which had owned the land for more than a century. Located within a Special Groundwater Protection Area, the property adjoins the 30-acre Red Cote Preserve safeguarded by Nassau County and additional protected open space, creating an important wildlife corridor while helping safeguard Long Island’s sole-source aquifer.

Supervisor Joseph Saladino said, “The preservation of open space is an investment in our future. By protecting this property, we’re preserving Long Island’s natural beauty, safeguarding our drinking water, and ensuring future generations can enjoy these treasured landscapes.”

Assemblyman Jake Blumencranz added, “Protecting open space strengthens our communities and helps preserve the natural resources that make Long Island so special. I’m proud to support efforts that safeguard our environment for generations to come.”

Lisa Ott, President of the North Shore Land Alliance, stated, “This project is a tremendous victory for conservation. Our community’s effort to protect this land strengthens wildlife habitat, safeguards our sole-source aquifer, and ensures this special place remains protected for future generations.”

The North Shore Land Alliance is a nonprofit conservation organization dedicated to preserving and restoring Long Island’s natural landscapes through land conservation, stewardship, and environmental education. The organization works with communities, landowners, and public partners to protect open space, wildlife habitat, clean water, and the region’s unique natural resources.

For more information about the North Shore Land Alliance visit: <https://northshorelandalliance.org>

Glen Cove’s Beachfront “Island Vibes” Events are Back

By LEADER STAFF

After last summer’s tremendous turnout for the "Island Vibes" waterfront event, the City of Glen Cove has scheduled a new series of Island Vibes events over a five-week schedule at Pryibil Beach.

This year’s "Island Vibes" will take place every Wednesday from August 5th through September 2nd - from 6:00PM to 9:00PM - at Pryibil Beach on East Beach Road.

The events are open to everyone. Guests can enjoy food trucks, live entertainment, children’s activities, and beautiful sunsets overlooking the Long Island Sound.

Pryibil Beach offers shaded areas, picnic tables, a playground, volleyball court



Live music and DJ’s.

and fishing pier. Attendees are encouraged to bring beach chairs and blankets and "wear their tropical best."

“This is an opportunity for residents and visitors to come together, experience the beauty of Glen Cove and enjoy all that our city has to offer,” stated Glen Cove Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck. “After the incredible response to last year’s one-night event, we are excited to expand Island Vibes into a five-week series at Pryibil Beach.”

“This is the perfect setting for food, music, family activities and an incredible sunset,” added Roni Jenkins, Glen Cove’s Public Relations Officer and Director of Special Events.

Island Vibes is organized by the Glen Cove Special Events Committee, a volunteer organization dedicated to creating activities that bring the community together.



Rotating Food Trucks

- Live Entertainment Schedule**
- August 5: Bobby Bahama Band
 - August 12: Roadkill Country Outlaws
 - August 19: That Diva Band
 - August 26: Freestyle Night with DJ Master Jay
 - September 2: To be announced

Participating Food Trucks

Featuring: All American Wontons, Cousins Maine Lobster, Dominick’s Chicken Tender, Donna’s Italian Sausage, Uneek Eat N Treatz, Sid’s, Chiddy’s Cheesesteak, The Good Food Truck, Sweet Mouth Jamaican Food Pastries and Tings, Royal Elite BBQ, Filthy Pig BBQ, J & J Taste, Scoop N Fruit, Ms. Sauce Plates, The Sweet Love Company, Dilly Donuts, Knot of the World and The Lemon Life.

You can get updates from the City of Glen Cove Mayor’s Office and Glen Cove Special Events on social media for weekly updates.

For event information, contact the Mayor’s Office at 516-676-2004. Businesses and organizations interested in sponsoring Island Vibes should contact Roni Jenkins at Roni.Jenkins@glen-coveny.gov.



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Obituaries

BAIRES, Guillermo Antonio, on July 23, 2026, age 69, of Oyster Bay, NY. Beloved brother of Reina Rosales (Julio), Leonardo Corleto (Irene), and Fidel. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

BARRETT, Anthony , Francis "Tony" left us on July 22nd, far too soon. He was a very loved husband, son, brother and uncle, leaving behind his wife Zohra, father Frank, and brothers Chris, Mark and John and their families. He also had extended family and a circle of friends and colleagues who will miss him dearly.

Tony had a strong work ethic, starting from his teen years working after school through owning/running a repair shop and gas station, managing a chain of Midas shops from Connecticut to Pennsylvania, and finally to Con Edison. He treated everyone as a friend and went above and beyond to make sure things were done and done right.

Tony would have preferred to be racing at any time, but also loved his NY Rangers, the Mets and (sometimes) the Jets. He spent the last 24 years working for Con Ed in different roles, but always ones that helped people - from ensuring that vehicles were available and working properly on the Transportation team, to working with the Emergency Support & Logistics teams to provide generators and emergency response, to going on mutual aid trips from Puerto Rico to the Canadian border.

At home, he was a thoughtful, caring husband who loved his cats (who adored him too). At the race track, he was happiest racing NHRA and .90 and (finally) winning his Wally; great times were spent with other racers between rounds, having a good meal together, and in the off season getting together or bench racing with them. He loved music ranging from The Who to Joan Jett to KC & the Sunshine Band and more - going to many shows

through the years starting with CBGB roadie-ing for a friend. Away from home meant cruising at every opportunity, throughout the Caribbean and then through Europe, or trips to celebrate family occasions locally.

Tony was a very good man and will be missed by all who knew him. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

GIVENS, Janie B. of East Norwich, died on July 23, 2026, age 99. Beloved wife of late Alfred. Loving and Caring mother of Alfred (Dolores), Timothy (Blair), Janine, Deirdre (James) and Colleen Wentworth (Cedric). She is our cherished grandmother of ten. Our great grandmother of five. She is also survived by many other loving relatives and friends. Her internment will be private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



HOLLAND, Mark lifelong resident of Bayville, NY on July 26, 2026 at Age 65. Beloved husband of Marla. Loving father of Nicole (Tommy). Proud grandfather of Christopher. Dear brother of Ray (Jill), Pat (Ed) and Scott (Kathy). Also survived by his large extended family. Mark enjoyed frequent trips to Aruba, he was an avid golfer and liked watching Nascar racing. Interment is Private. www.Dodgethomas.com

JUNGE, Frederick, 84, passed away July 29, 2026, leaving behind a lifetime of love, service, and unforgettable memories. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, veteran, firefighter, and friend whose quiet strength and generous heart touched everyone who knew him.

Frederick proudly served his country in the United States Navy, carrying the values of honor, integrity, and selfless service with him throughout his life. He spent

many years working aboard tugboats, a career he loved and one that would place him at the center of history on September 11, 2001.

On that tragic day, Frederick was aboard a tugboat helping evacuate people from Lower Manhattan, transporting countless individuals to safety as the attacks unfolded. In a moment when so many needed help, he answered the call without hesitation, embodying the courage and compassion that defined his life.

Frederick was also a proud member of the Glen Cove Fire Department's Chemical Company serving as Captain In 1974, dedicating countless hours to protecting and serving his community. Followed by countless years in the exempts. Whether in uniform, aboard a tugboat, or simply helping a neighbor, he believed in putting others before himself.

When he wasn't working or serving others, Frederick found his greatest peace at his beloved log cabin in Vermont. Surrounded by family, fresh mountain air, and the beauty of nature, it was his favorite place to relax, laugh, and make memories that will be cherished forever.

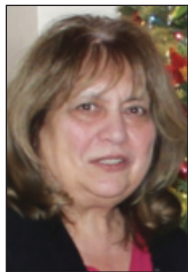
Above all else, Frederick was a family man. He shared a lifetime of love with his beloved wife, Margaret Junge. Together they raised four children: Maryellen, Frederick, Laurie, and Kathy. He was a proud and loving grandfather to Zackary, Matthew, Lauren, Miles, Lucas, Nicholas and Michael, each of whom held a special place in his heart.

Those who knew Frederick will always remember his warm smile, his dependable nature, and the phrase he was famous for saying: "Careful now." Simple words that reflected how deeply he cared for the peo-

ple around him and how he always looked out for those he loved.

Frederick's life was defined by service to his country, his community, and his family. His legacy is one of courage, humility, kindness, and unwavering love. Though he will be deeply missed, the example he set and the memories he leaves behind will live on in the hearts of all who knew him.

Fair winds and following seas, Frederick. Your watch is over. Thank you for your service, your sacrifice, and your love. You will be forever missed, forever loved, and never forgotten.



MARUCA, Mary it is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Mary, a lifelong resident of Glen Cove, New York, on July 29, 2026, at the age of 84.

Mary was predeceased by her beloved husband Natale "Babe" Maruca, her parents, Angie and Phil, and her cherished sister Nancy. She is lovingly survived by her children: Natalie (Brett), Maria (Anthony), Denise, Freddy, and Little Freddy (Kory), and her cherished grandchildren: Brittney, Rebecca, Samantha (Michael), and John. She is also survived by her great-nieces Paige and Casey, great-nephew Dylan, as well as extended family, and lifelong friends.

Mary worked at Glen Cove High School for many years and was known and loved throughout the community. She will be remembered for her kindness, warmth, and unwavering devotion to her
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family and friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.
Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.
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O'DONNELL, Maureen Anne, on July 24, 2026, age 81, of Okatie, SC, formerly of East Norwich, NY. Beloved mother of Ryan and the late Charles E. Dear sister of the late Valerie Flanagan and Jack Keough. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneral-home.com

REINHARDT, William P. ("Bill"), 79, of Glen Head passed peacefully in his sleep at his home on Thursday, July 23, 2026 following a courageous fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). Bill was born in Glen Cove in 1946 and was a prominent long-time resident of the North Shore community known for running his well-loved family-owned waterfront restaurant Wall's Wharf in historic Bayville for over 50 years. More recently, he opened Hidden Harbor restaurant in Bayville in 2023, bringing the welcoming atmosphere of Wall's to a more intimate setting.

Bill graduated with a degree in Economics in 1968 from C.W. Post College, where he was an All-American wrestler, and completed graduate studies at the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1983. Bill enjoyed a long career in banking, working for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency for 39 years before retiring and bringing his expertise to bank clients as a consultant with Alvarez & Marsal following the Great Financial Crisis. Bill also consulted to community bank Metropolitan Commercial Bank for over

25 years, joining the Board of Directors in 2013 and becoming Chairman of the Board in 2018. Bill continued to serve as Chair until his retirement in early June 2026, not letting the physical limitations posed by his illness prevent him from sharing his deep wisdom and sound judgment.

Outside his banking career and family business, Bill enjoyed an active life, kayaking on the Long Island Sound and tending to the garden at his family home in Glen Head. He enjoyed entertaining family and friends at the restaurant and was a generous host. He will be remembered as a valued mentor and supporter by many whose lives he touched professionally and personally.

Bill is survived by his wife of 57 years, Carol (née Fernández); his daughter Cassandra; his brother Robert ("Robbie") and his wife, Amy; his sister-in law Betty Niemczyk; and many cherished nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bill's memory to Team Gleason (www.teamgleason.org), a non-profit organization providing services and support to those with ALS and their caregivers. www.Whitting.com



ZANGARI, Janice Ellen of Glen Cove, NY on July 22, 2026 at Age 77. Predeceased by her husband the late Michael. She is survived by her son Eric, daughter-in-law Jess, and grandchildren Cassia and Brody. Service and Interment are private.

Donations in her memory may be made to Melissa's Wish Inc. www.DodgeThomas.com

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Notice of formation of **LE MONT BLEU LLC**. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/04/2026. Office location: Suffolk County, New York. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: THE LLC, 366 Veterans Memorial Hwy, Suite 9, Commack, NY 11725. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

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Notice of formation of **168 Hegemans LLC** Articles of organization filed with the Secretary of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 12/11/25. Office location: NASSAUCounty. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC,7 Coriegarth Ln, Locust Valley, NY, 11560. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

Kiwanis Club of North Shore Joins the Pal-O-Mine Family

Pal-O-Mine Equestrian is proud to welcome the Kiwanis Club of North Shore as a new community partner with their first-ever donation of \$1,000 to support the nonprofit's equine-assisted therapeutic programs that bring growth, learning and healing through the transformational power of the human-horse bond.

Pal-O-Mine, which celebrated its 30th anniversary last year, provides life-changing services to a wide range of populations from across Long Island, including children and adults with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities, at-risk youth, people of all ages struggling with mental health challenges, veterans, first responders and many others at its 13-acre farm in Islandia. The nonprofit also runs a vocational program called J-STEP, for Job Security Through Equine Partnership, in which young adults with varying disabilities learn important skills such as teamwork, responsibility and entrepreneurship running their own patch of Pal-O-Mine's two-acre garden.

"We chose to support Pal-O-Mine's incredible therapeutic equine-assisted



Children gain confidence, strength and joy working with horses.



Jenna Rugila of Pal-O-Mine and Chris Salmon president of the Kiwanis Club of North Shore.

programs because their mission goes hand in hand with our core belief at Kiwanis: changing the world, one child and one community at a time," said Chris Salmon, President of the Kiwanis Club of North Shore. "Watching special needs children gain confidence, strength and joy through their work with horses is truly inspiring, and we are honored to help them grow and heal."

As demand for Pal-O-Mine's programs continues to grow, community support from organizations like the Kiwanis Club of North Shore helps ensure that financial barriers never prevent individuals from accessing the nonprofit's services.

"We are incredibly grateful to welcome the Kiwanis Club of North Shore to the Pal-O-Mine family," said Pal-O-Mine Founder and CEO Lisa Gatti. "Their commitment to improving the lives of children and strengthening communities aligns perfectly with our mission, and their generous gift will help us continue providing transformative experiences that give more than 400 individuals each week the confidence, skills and hope they need to thrive with the help of their equine partners."

For more information about Pal-O-Mine or to learn how to support its mission, visit www.pal-o-mine.org.

Urgent Blood Drive in Bayville



The New York Blood Center is holding a much needed blood drive at St. Gertrude's Parish Center, 28 School Street, Bayville, Sunday, August

23rd, from 8:00 am - 2:00 pm. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are highly encouraged at: <https://donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/drive-schedule/33968> or call Ed Willie at 516-776-0743 or email: EJWillie@gmail.com.

Public Notice

Public Meeting – Locust Valley Fire District

The next Regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners is scheduled as follows:

August 10, 2026 at 6:00 P.M.

All meetings are open to the public and held at Fire Headquarters, 228 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, N.Y.

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