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George Santos Gets President Trump Commutation, Released from Jail

By MAUREEN DALY
Fraudster ex-Congressman George Santos received a “Commutation” from President Donald Trump, and was released from federal prison on Friday, after serving only 87 days out of a seven year prison sentence. Trump also waived Santos’ restitution to his crime victims.

Santos has been described as a “20-year international crime wave,” and has

a criminal record in both Brazil and America.

This newspaper - *The North Shore Leader* - was the first newspaper to break the story and expose Santos’ frauds - before the November 2022 elections - detailing Santos’ lies, campaign frauds, and false financial filings, calling him a “fraud” and a “fabulist.”

After Santos was elected, the New York Times built upon *The Leader’s*

breaking stories, with a deep dive into Santos’ frauds and crimes.

Santos served 11 months in Congress, before being expelled by a vote of 311 to 114 - more than the 2/3 vote required to expel a member of Congress - on December 1, 2023. He was only the seventh person expelled from the US House of Representatives.

Santos later pled “Guilty” to two counts of Identity Theft and federal Wire Fraud - and admitted to two dozen other crimes in a crying tearful plea before federal Judge Johanna Seybert.

Santos was admitted to prison in August 2025 but kept up a public relations campaign lobbying for a pardon from President Trump and crying about the “horrible conditions” in his minimum security federal prison.

According to Washington, DC sources, Trump was approached by Georgia Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene, who pleaded Santos’ case for a pardon.

Trump declined to issue a pardon, but commuted Santos seven-year sentence to “time-served” - 87 days - and waived Santos’ mandatory restitution to the crime victims whom he had defrauded.

In support of his commutation, Trump stated that Santos had been “treated horribly” by the federal prison



Fraudster George Santos is Out of Prison

service, and that “At least Santos had the Courage, Conviction, and Intelligence to ALWAYS VOTE REPUBLICAN!”

“I disagree with the commutation” stated US Congressman Nick LaLota (R-NY1), who had voted for Santos’ expulsion from Congress. “He should devote the rest of his life to demonstrating remorse and making restitution to those he wronged.”

Santos reveled in the fact that Trump waived his obligation to make restitution and re-pay the people from whom he had stolen and defrauded.

“If [restitution] is required of me by the law, yes,” stated Santos. “If it’s not, then no.”

Santos, who remains a convicted felon, was returned to his family Friday night, but one must wonder how his victims feel.

LV School Board Votes to Bar “Trans” Men from Girls’ Bathrooms

By CHRIS O’NEILL
The tide might be turning in America’s schools as the more egregious aspects of the gender self-identification craze - that has been passing through America during the past number of years - are finally being rejected.

The Locust Valley School Board is being threatened by New York Governor Kathy Hochul - while complying with federal policy that bans transgender men using school showers and bathrooms designated for minor girls.

School boards in New York are increasingly caught in between federal law - and federal funding for schools - and state officials who want the schools to violate federal law, and have transgender men in girls’ bathrooms and showers.

dents must use bathrooms and locker rooms that correspond to their ‘biological sex’ and not their ‘gender identity’. The previous school policy stated that transgender men could use those spaces in keeping with their “expressed gender identity.”

The present policy also, however, allows transgender students to use ‘gender-neutral spaces’ - such as private bathrooms and private showers - which the district has spent more than a year building.

Locust Valley is the second Long Island school district to make such changes. Massapequa did so in September but on October 16 the New York State’s education commissioner, Betty A. Rosa - a Hochul appointee - said that the Massapequa School District cannot enforce their policy until a lawsuit filed by the NYCLU on behalf of a transgender child is heard on appeal.

Until then, young girls must parade naked at the school showers and use the toilet in front of “trans” men, according to Hochul’s Education Commissioner.

In January, President Donald Trump issued an executive order that “recognizes two sexes, male and female,” which stated that “federal funds shall not be used to promote gender ideology.”

Since then, the US Department of Education has enacted federal administrative law that mandates that local schools respect the privacy of young girls, and not require them to expose themselves in front of trans men.

New York State, however, which is run by Democrats, has called those executive order “legally ineffective.”

Vasiliou said the board was put in an “impossible” position between conflicting federal and state mandates.



Gov. Kathy Hochul



George Vasiliou



Locust Valley School, located at 99 Horse Hollow Rd.

One Thousand attend Anti-Trump Rally in Huntington



Anti-Trump Protest Sign.

By MARK DEMETROPOULOS
Over 1,000 protestors thronged the intersection of Jericho Turnpike and Route 110 on Sunday as a local manifestation of the nationwide “No Kings” protest movement against President Donald Trump and his administration.

The protestors chanted “No Kings No Power” and “we the people will not be silenced,” among other protests.

Much of the protest was because of President Trump’s policies on immigration, with one woman shouting “Enough is enough of the Trump administration policy’s from ICE raids to sending in National Guard troops to major cities.”

Trump increased immigration enforcement and border security, after his predecessor, Joe Biden, allowed over 13 million illegal migrants to come into the country during his four year administration. The migrants bankrupted cities and flooded neighborhoods with tent cities and a wave of violent crime. Biden admitted the migrants despite the Immigration laws of the United States that provide for enforcement and due process.

Biden is widely criticized for trying to “swamp” the United States with illegal and criminal gang migrants - from MS-13 to Tren de Aragua - in an effort to seize power and forever shift the demographics of America.

Other protestors opposed “cuts to Federal programs,” according to one man at the protest.

According to Suffolk County police, the protests were peaceful, and there were no arrests.

President Trump achieved historic success this past week by bringing peace to the Israel Gaza conflict.

In addition to Huntington, there were “No Kings” rallies held in Port Jefferson Station, Patchogue, and Mineola.

EDITORIAL

GIVE CREDIT TO PRESIDENT TRUMP FOR GAZA-ISRAEL PEACE TREATY

After two years of awful, bloody war - with 65,000 dead - the Israel-Gaza War has come to a negotiated end, thanks to the patient and persistent efforts of US Secretary of State Marco Rubio; US Special Envoy Steve Witkoff - and US President Donald Trump.

The war started with the October 7, 2023 military attack by the Islamist terror group Hamas - which controlled Gaza - into neighboring Israel. Hamas sent in over 5,000 armed troops, killing over 1,200 Israeli civilians - men, women, children, elderly - many of them Americans; and kidnapping 250 back to Gaza as hostages. It was bloody mass rape and mass murder.

The world condemned Hamas, and Israel struck back - promising to eradicate Hamas.

Two years later - with Gaza literally destroyed into rubble and over 65,000 Gaza Palestinians killed - half of them women and children - the world was turning against Israel.

The Trump administration intervened to stop the war - and secure the release of the last 20 hostages. Israel and Hamas signed a preliminary peace agreement. And President Trump was cheered in the streets of both Gaza and Israel as the peacemaker.

Many in America do not want to give Trump credit for anything. But on this front, even his bitterest critics should acknowledge that Trump and his team made the vital difference for peace.

A “THANK YOU” TO THE GOLDEN GLOBE DINER

When Hamas invaded Israel on October 7, 2023 - and took 250 innocent civilians hostage - many of them Americans - one local business took a public stand to demand that the hostages be released.

The Golden Globe Diner in downtown Huntington - under Greek-American owners Pete and Mike - posted 250 pictures of the hostages in their front windows and called for their release. A gesture of humanity and decency.

The negative consequences to the Diner were very real - and often ugly and criminal - as antisemitic groups targeted the Diner with death threats and a boycott. Vandals smashed the front windows and graffitied the building.

Last week - with the last hostages released - Mike and Pete took down the last hostage pictures.

The Leader says “Thank You” and recognizes Mike and Pete and the staff of the Golden Globe Diner. You showed real courage, morality and decency

The Publisher

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Leader has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We will respect an author’s request for anonymity, but must have your name, address, and phone number. We want to hear from you and publish your opinions, so in the future, kindly include the above requested information.

SHELLFISH SANCTUARIES ARE NOW IN EFFECT IN OYSTER BAY

To the Editor;

Shellfish Sanctuaries Are Now in Effect in Oyster Bay

October 8 marked the beginning of a new era for Oyster Bay’s marine habitat. That’s when four new shellfish sanctuaries and three marine management areas went into effect. The shellfish sanctuaries will be used for planting clams and oysters and permanently closed to harvesting. The marine management areas will also be used for planting shellfish but may be conditionally opened for harvesting upon approval by the New York State Department of Conservation (DEC) and the Town of Oyster Bay.

For years Friends of the Bay has been advocating for the establishment of shellfish sanctuaries. These are areas of the bay where clams and oysters could grow and reproduce without being disturbed, to help restore the surrounding ecosystem.

During the past few decades, shellfish populations have been in steady decline in Oyster Bay with the oyster population becoming almost nonexistent. The annual shellfish landing report from the New York DEC showed that only 12 bushels of oysters had been harvested from Oyster Bay harbor in 2024.

Until September 30, 2024, Frank M Flower and Sons shellfishing company had exclusive rights to 34 percent of the bay bottom through a 30-year lease with the Town of Oyster Bay. The company once operated a successful shellfish hatchery that produced 50 million oyster seed and 50 million clam seed a year to restock the bay, but the company closed the hatchery in 2019. After that the company continued to harvest whatever shellfish remained until its lease finally ended.

At the expiration of the Flower lease, the Town of Oyster Bay established a six-month moratorium, which

was extended an additional six months, on any harvesting in the formerly leased lands. This gave the town time to conduct surveys to determine the condition of the bay bottom and the amount of shellfish left.

Under the new land use plan, none of the bay bottom is under lease and 6.2 percent is protected by shellfish sanctuaries and marine management areas. In addition, 93.8 percent of the bay bottom in certified waters is now open to independent baymen and the public.

The new plan is the product of a collaboration between various stakeholder groups including representatives from the Town of Oyster Bay, Friends of the Bay, the Oyster Bay-Cold Spring Harbor Protection Committee and the North Oyster Bay Baymen's Association as well as scientists from Adelphi and Stony Brook Universities.

Our shellfish populations will not rebound overnight. But establishing sanctuaries is an important step in the process of restoring the bay.

To view the new map of shellfish restoration areas visit www.friendsofhebay.org.

Christine Suter
Executive Director
Friends of the Bay

OUTRAGEOUS COMMUTATION OF GEORGE SANTOS

To the Editor;

What message is being sent to the hard working honest people when Trump excuses George Santos from serving a 7 year prison sentence after only serving 3 months. Santos was proven to be a liar, cheat, thief, dishonest individual who harmed many people by falsifying everything he touched. How do we know that he didn't fabricate the conditions of his prison stay - inasmuch as he is a pro at making up stories. It appears that Trump commuted his sentence due to his being a GOOD REPUBLICAN SUPPORTING TRUMP.

In my eyes Santos’ crimes are more detrimental than a bank robber. His deceit is now being forgiven and will Trump in his generosity assume the \$600,000. in restitution that Santos is liable for.

It is ludicrous that the President of the U.S. takes his time from government affairs to release an admitted criminal back into society. OUTRAGEOUS INDEED.

Grace Searby,
Oyster Bay

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ENDORSEMENTS - NASSAU COUNTY

Bruce Blakeman for Nassau County Executive



Bruce Blakeman won in a close election in 2021 - but after four years of real accomplishments - tax reductions, more police, lower crime, cleaner government, protection for schoolgirls, and protection against antisemites and anti-suburban thugs and racists - this should be a landslide win for Bruce Blakeman.

Bruce Blakeman has earned another term, and for the sake of our families, businesses and neighborhoods - we need Bruce.

The Leader endorses Bruce Blakeman for Nassau County Executive

Elaine Phillips for Nassau Comptroller



Elaine Phillips brought a depth of experience - as a Senator, as Mayor of the Village of Flower Hill; and as a sophisticated Finance Executive - to the office of Comptroller - and she has been a huge success. Transparency in County Budgets; tighter fiscal audit controls; a public-friendly staff and spirit that is both exceptional and refreshing to see.

The Leader endorses Elaine Phillips for Nassau Comptroller.

Maureen O'Connell for Nassau Clerk

Maureen O'Connell has made a visit to the County Clerk a pleasure - and moved so much online that a visit is often not necessary. Licenses and property records are now a transparent process, as O'Connell demands courtesy and responsiveness to the public.

The Leader endorses Maureen O'Connell for Nassau Clerk

Anne Donnelly for Nassau DA

Elected only four years ago, Anne Donnelly was a professional prosecutor with decades of experience. Out went dozens of pro-criminal political hacks hired by her predecessors, and in came a hard-headed re-prioritization to support crime victims. Why is crime so low in Nassau ? Thank Bruce Blakeman and Anne Donnelly.

The Leader endorses Anne Donnelly for Nassau District Attorney

ENDORSEMENTS - NASSAU LEGISLATURE

Samantha Goetz for Nassau Legislature (District 18)



Samantha Goetz won this north shore Oyster Bay seat two years ago, defeating the once seemingly invincible but now aging and corrupted "boy politician" Joshua Lafazan. After the years of crazed scheming and endless "politics" of Lafazan, the North Shore craved "normalcy." Samantha Goetz has delivered that, with a steady, intelligent competence that is refreshing. A young mother - with two young daughters in school - living in Locust Valley, Goetz is an outstanding Legislator.

The Leader endorses Samantha Goetz for Nassau Legislature.

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton for Nassau Legislature (District 11)

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton has been Democratic Minority Leader of the Nassau Legislature, serving as the "loyal opposition," while keeping her often-fractious Democratic coalition together. It was not always easy, but DeRiggi-Whitton has been an effective Legislator and leader - often working with Republicans on common projects, while still delivering for her own Glen Cove-Port Washington district.

The Leader endorses Delia DeRiggi-Whitton for Nassau Legislature.

Jennifer Gallub-Pravato for Nassau Legislature (District 16)

Jennifer Gallub-Pravato has been waging a strong campaign to unseat longtime incumbent Arnold Drucker for the Syosset-Plainview district. Drucker has been described as "tired" and "lazy" by many in his own Democratic party. "He just doesn't work that hard," stated one Democrat. Jennifer Gallub-Pravato is strongly supporting County Executive Bruce Blakeman, is the wife of Oyster Bay Receiver of Taxes Jeff Pravato, who is working tirelessly for her. It's time for a change.

The Leader endorses Jennifer Gallub-Pravato for Nassau Legislature.

ENDORSEMENTS - OYSTER BAY

Joe Saladino for Oyster Bay Supervisor



Joe Saladino runs the "best-run town on Long Island," according to nearly all municipal analysts. Saladino took office eight years ago after a series of scandals and a crash in municipal finances. Saladino took charge - firing corrupt and incompetent officials - and assembling the best talent and team on Long Island.

After eight years - it shows: Taxes are down; bond ratings are up - way up; Parks, ballfields, skating rinks are all clean and safe; Beaches are clean, garbage-free and raked; Recreational programs are the envy of the world; Environmental programs - like the oyster seeding program - are rejuvenating our marine environment.

We could go on and on - but the bottom line is that Joe Saladino and his Town Board have done an outstanding job.

The Leader endorses Joe Saladino for Oyster Bay Town Supervisor.

Lou Imbroto, Thomas Hand and Andrew Monteleone for Oyster Bay Town Board

The Republican teammates of Supervisor Joe Saladino are - each of them - outstanding public servants - with unique strengths and talents. Most importantly, Lou Imbroto, Tom Hand and Andrew Monteleone all work as a team with Joe Saladino - bringing in new and good ideas - and contributing to the public good. No political games, no sleazy backstabbing - just a mature approach by competent people to best serve the public.

Joe Saladino could not have made Oyster Bay the "best-run Town in Long Island" without this team.

The Leader endorses Lou Imbroto, Thomas Hand and Andrew Monteleone for Oyster Bay Town Board.

Rich LaMarca for Oyster Bay Town Clerk

Rich LaMarca is often praised as "Mr. Oyster Bay" for his community leadership and public spirit.

LaMarca goes the extra step to serve the public - whether it is a public service window for quick curbside service; of "Passport Saturdays" where residents can stop-in and have their passport applications processed; or the public-friendly attitude that LaMarca insists upon from all his staff - LaMarca has made the Town Clerk's office a helpful, efficient and pleasant office for the public.

The Leader endorses Rich LaMarca for Oyster Bay Town Clerk.

SAGE Golf Outing and Awards Ceremony



Lina Scacco, Michael Rodgers and Lydia Wen Rodgers

By VICTORIA CROSBY

The SAGE Foundation held a dinner and awards ceremony following their fundraising Golf Outing at The Metropolitan in Glen Cove. The event honored two individuals: Irma Jeanty, Program Director at Glen Cove EOC. (Economic Opportunity Council) and Peter Kururzweil, who recently retired after forty-five years as an internist and pain management in Glen Cove. The event was co-chaired by Jean Marie Coyne-Stalzer and Liz Flaomio-Luciano. Christine Rice Executive Director of the Glen Cove Senior Center and Carolynn Eipel, Chair of the SAGE Foundation presented the honorees with their awards. Special recognition and tributes were given to longtime board member Louise Brooks for her many

years of service, and Barbara Dubin made a tribute to her late husband Dr. Michael Dubin who passed away last year and was one of the original board members of the SAGE Foundation. The Glen Cove SAGE Foundation, Senior Activity Generational Endowment, assists the Glen Cove Senior Center in its mission to pursue and provide the highest quality of programs and services for the senior citizens of Glen Cove and surrounding communities. Through fund raising, grant writing, outreach and advocacy the Foundation supports the Center’s ongoing efforts and new initiatives in addressing the physical, social and emotional needs of senior citizens sixty years of age and older. The SAGE Foundation was established by former Glen Cove Mayor Vincent (Jimmy) Suozzi in 2005 for the purpose of establishing a non-profit private organization which would manage and raise funds for the Glen Cove Senior Center above governmental sources. The partnership of SAGE and the Glen Cove Senior Center is an ideal affiliation of private foundation and a government agency working together to provide support for the services required for an aging population. For further information please visit www.glencovesage.com



Christine Rice, Irma Jeanty, Dr. Peter Kururzweil and Carolynn Eipel
Photos: cGSM Communications

Golf Cart Tours of Planting Fields

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FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

We will identify wasteful spending, and operate our city like a professional business. Priorities will include a revitalized downtown, reducing tax-breaks for developers and generating revenue streams that do not burden taxpayers such as the recently imposed sewer lateral fee or the water infrastructure charges.

TRANSPARENCY

Standard operating procedures are a vital component of a well-run business. The city does not have enough across all departments. We will do a day-one review and ensure that all city processes are fair for staff, residents and business owners. We will govern proactively with longer term planning.

ACCOUNTABILITY

We will base decisions on reputable data, another hallmark of a well-run business that is not always evident in our city now. Residents need to know why one financial decision is made versus another, and it should come down to the data and the facts, not who you know.

Early Voting Oct. 25 - Nov. 2★ Election Day: Tuesday Nov 4th★ Vote Row A

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On Tuesday, November 4th

Vote Row B - Saladino Team

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Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club Day for Kids



So many activities for the children.

Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club recently celebrated Day for Kids, a community wide family event that attracted more than four hundred guests. Kids enjoyed jumping around in bouncy houses, a petting zoo, creating fun crafts, playing carnival style games, dancing to music, and more. Families purchased lunch off Sid's All American food truck and kids enjoyed Mr. Softee for dessert. Special thank you to Day for Kids premier sponsor PSEG Long Island. "We

are grateful for PSEG Long Island," said Melissa Rhodes. "Their continued support helped bring smiles to the faces of our community's families." A special thank you to our local business sponsors, 528 Collectibles, Celeste P. Gullo an AllState Agency, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty-Locust Valley, Dave's Auto, EER Painting and Wallpaper Hanging, Glen Cove Oral Surgery and Dental Implants-Charles Hoffman DDS, Glen Cove Printery, Level Up Long Island, Locust Valley Auto Service, Locust Valley Bagel, Locust Valley Deli, Locust Valley Dentists-Adrienne Koster DDS, Locust Valley Plaza, McDonald's, Pediatric Dentistry-Christina Mercurio DDS, Premier Benefit Plans, Inc., Raymond James-Rose Mouzouris, Reimels Enterprise, Serve Well Electric, and SoundSide Physical Therapy. Day for Kids is an annual event that takes place each September. For more information visit our website www.gbbgc.org.

Historic Spirits Tour



The haunted Raynham Hall Museum.

Join us as we explore Raynham Hall and three generations of Townsend family occupants, with Samantha Lynn Difronzo, the Spiritualist Healer. Raynham Hall was the home of Robert

Townsend, a central member of George Washington's Culper Spy Ring. The home was occupied by British officer Col. John Graves Simcoe during the Revolutionary War. Transformed into a Victorian villa in the 1850s, the house offers two eras of interpretation, with the front of the house showcasing the period of the Revolution, and the back of the house preserving a late 19th century aesthetic. October 24, 2025 at 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm. Tour starts at the Raynham Hall Museum, 20 West Main Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. For more information or to register go to: <https://raynhamhallmuseum.org>.

Mill Neck Manor Apple Fest a Success



So many varieties of apples to choose from.

Photos; Patricia Brexel

Despite the bad weather and a nasty Nor'easter storm Sunday, the Mill Neck Manor School for the deaf annual apple festival was a success. The festive weekend was filled with fresh apples, Karl Ehmer specialty meats, gourmet cheeses, baked goods, jams, fudge, strudel, and so much more. The craft tent was filled with beautiful handmade items, and toys, something for everyone. Syosset and Massapequa Students Performed Songs in ASL, there was a Deaf Magician Steve Weiner; and Deaf Music Ensemble. They also had a Sign beginner class with Ebby & Donna.

Kids and adults of all ages participated in pie eating contests. If you missed this fun event it will be back next year.



Deaf Magician, Steve Weiner was awesome!



Mill Neck Manor was the home of Robert Leftwich Dodge and his wife, cosmetics heiress Lillian Sefton Dodge. Constructed in the 1920s, it was purchased in 1949 by the school for the deaf.

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Green Vale School Launches “Art on Loan” Program



Green Vale students with Fred and Stephanie Clark.

The Green Vale School has introduced a new program, Art on Loan, thanks to the generosity and vision of parents Fred and Stephanie Clark. With distinguished backgrounds in the art world—including leadership roles at Findlay Galleries, one of the nation’s oldest privately owned galleries—the Clarks are committed to making fine art an accessible, lived experience for students.

Through Art on Loan, the Clarks will periodically lend significant works of art to Green Vale, where they will be displayed on campus and integrated into classroom learning. The initiative encourages students to encounter art in their daily environment and to explore its connections to history, mathematics, language, and culture.

To inaugurate the program, The Clark’s met with Upper School students for a conversation on art history and the power of visual expression. “The artist is

always in conversation with the viewer,” she told students. “When you stand before a work, you must ask: What is the artist trying to convey?” The first piece on loan, Peace (1965) by John Ferren, exemplifies the program’s cross-disciplinary spirit. Ferren’s mandorla series explores the intersection of geometry and emotion through bold color and precise form. Students will study the work not only in art classes—examining its composition and technique—but also in history and math, connecting its abstract language to the cultural and intellectual landscape of the 1960s.

Building on this on-campus experience, the program will also include meaningful trips to museums, giving students firsthand exposure to diverse artistic voices and settings.

“Art on Loan brings students face-to-face with original works and challenges them to think critically across disciplines,” said Cathy Iannotta, Head of Upper School. “It shows them that art isn’t confined to a museum—it’s a way of questioning, connecting, and making meaning.”

With each new installation, Art on Loan will expand Green Vale’s campus into an evolving gallery, offering students a chance to experience art as a living dialogue—one that continues to inspire curiosity, creativity, and reflection.

Best Apple Pie in Bayville



(L-R) Judges Pastor Sue from the Village Church, former Mayor Victoria Siegel, winner Lisa Melillo, Mayor of Bayville Steve Minicozzi, and Msgr. Morrissey Pastor of St. Gertrude’s Church. Photo: Facebook

Friends of the Bayville Library sponsored a “Best Apple Pie in Bayville Contest”, Saturday October 4th, at the Library’s Fall Fair.

Sixteen pies were entered and all of

them tasted so good. The judges had a tough decision to make. Pie #6 made by Lisa Melillo won! After the final decision was made, everyone had a chance to sample all the delicious pies.



Second place winner Mary Frignani with winner Lisa Melillo



So many delicious pies to sample.



PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF SAMANTHA GOETZ

Samantha Goetz has been focused on protecting our quality of life.

County Legislator Samantha Goetz is working to protect the North Shore. Samantha is focused on stopping Hochul’s push for overdevelopment and high-density housing that directly threatens our tree-lined streets, schools, and community resources like sanitation and water. At the same time, Samantha and County Executive Bruce Blakeman are increasing police patrols so response time is faster in an emergency.

Re-Elect Goetz to continue:

✔ STOPPING Overdevelopment

✔ INVESTING in Parks, Beaches, & Roads

✔ INCREASING Police Patrols

On November 4th... Re-Elect County Legislator Samantha Goetz

Cast Iron Chef Competition at New York Institute of Technology



Robert Rizzuto

• **PATRICIA BREXEL**

New York Institute of Technology hosted their 11th annual police appreciation Cast Iron Chef competition on Wednesday, October 15th. The event was held at the de Seversky Mansion on the Old Westbury Campus. NYIT holds this fun event to say thanks to the Police Departments that protect their campuses and make NYIT one of the safest campuses in the United States. The NCPD Emerald Society Pipes and Drums opened the ceremony, followed by a prayer led by Rev. Rodriguez.

Five police departments competed; Nassau County, New York City, Brookville, Old Westbury, and Suffolk County. Each team consisted of three police officers and were given a box of mystery ingredients from which they had 30 minutes to prepare an entree. The ingredients included: Butternut squash; butternut ravioli; chipollini onion; chanterelle mushrooms; brussels

sprouts; a glazed donuts; and top sirloin steak. When the clock started the teams worked hard at chopping, and grilling while a large crowd of spectators cheered them on. When the time was up four judges made the final decision.

The Master of Ceremonies was Robert Rizzuto the director of dining services at the de Seversky Mansion. This years theme was family and community. The four judges were; NYIT medical student Samantha Tola, Stacey Bogdan Director of Development, Dr. Dan Ferrara and alumnus, and also is on the Board of Trustees at NYIT, and Casey Erdmann from Fjord Vineyards.

The winning team was the Old Westbury Police Department, second place went to the Suffolk County Police Department and third place went to the New York City Police Department. Each police department was given a generous



(L-R) First place Old Westbury Police Department Chief Stuart Cameron, Lt. Greg Goormsen, PO Tom Gurmin, PO Frank Ciofrone, and MC Robert Rizzuto.

\$2000 donation from New York Institute of Technology Financial Affairs to donate to the charity of their choice. Old Westbury PD donated to the Tunnels to Towers; NYPD donated to Caitlin Rose McDonald Memorial Fund; Brookville PD donated to the Brookville Explores; Suffolk County PD donated to Warrior Ranch Foundation; and Nassau County PD donated to NCPD Emerald Society Pipes and Drums band.

It was a fun event on the beautiful campus of NYIT in Old Westbury. Spectators were treated to refreshments, a delicious buffet made by de Seversky Mansion chefs.



Serving the entrees to the judges.



The Brookville PD team



The NYCPD team from the 20th Precinct.



The Suffolk County PD team.



Team Nassau County PD



NCPD Emerald Society Pipes and Drums Band

OB Main Street Association Celebrates Twenty-Five Years

By VICTORIA CROSBY

An End of Season event took place recently at the Mill River Club in Oyster Bay for the Oyster Bay Main Street Association celebrating twenty-five years.

Executive Director Jacqueline Cipolla welcomed guests and thanked everyone for their continued support. A short video of the progress was shown followed by more remarks from Ms. Cipolla including this tribute to the founders of the organization. “None of this would be possible without the vision, passion and determination of the people who laid the groundwork.”

She then acknowledged two local business owners, Chris Paradysz and Zack Delvecchio of Vintage Classic Instruments, who designed and crafted the Oyster Bay themed awards as gifts. The awards are shaped like oysters with a freshwater pearl set inside the shell on a walnut base.

The awards were presented to The Community Foundation, accepted by the President Julia Vaughn, Vice President Megan Urdrea and Treasurer John Bonifacio. The Bahník Family, represented by Michele Bahník Mercier and the founding members of the Oyster Bay



Sandra Graham
Photos: Abby Aronauwitz PhD

Main Street Association, represented by Ed Molenhoff, John Specce, Bill Sheeline and David Lamb.

Ms. Cipolla then introduced Board President Sandra Graham who led the guests in a toast.

Auction items included dinners at lots of local restaurants, five golf outings at a variety of country clubs and golf courses and many other luxury items.

The Oyster Bay Main Street Association is dedicated to creating a healthy economy in an attractive hamlet, while maintaining the downtown’s historic integrity.

For further information visit www.oysterbaymainstreet.org.



Ed Molenhoff



Rebecca Behr and Henry Clark



Henry Clark, David Lamb and Mario Gallo

Oyster Bay Halloween Parade to be Hosted by Raynham Hall



The Oyster Bay Halloween Parade (courtesy TOB)

By MAUREEN DALY

The annual Raynham Hall - Town of Oyster Bay Halloween Parade is coming-up, and it promises to be a scare fest for young and old alike.

Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Vicki Walsh and Town Clerk Rich LaMarca are taking the lead to promote the parade which fills downtown Oyster Bay with ghouls and monsters.

The parade is sponsored by the Raynham Hall Museum in conjunction with the Town of Oyster Bay.

The parade is being held on Saturday, November 1st, starting at 5:45PM.

The parade begins at Oyster Bay High School on East Main Street, and will proceed west to Audrey Avenue.

Local residents of all ages are invited to parade through the town in costume.

According to TOB Town Clerk Rich LaMarca, there will be “ghostly entertainment,” a DJ and refreshments available for purchase.

Participating vendors include Gimme Burger, Home Sweet Home, Oyster Bay Brewing and the Oyster Bay Main Street Association and more.

This event promises to provide something for everybody.

Halloween Costume Sale

The Reformed Church of Locust Valley’s thrift store full of Halloween Costumes for all ages, and Halloween Decorations. Plenty of vintage clothing to create your own costume, all at very low prices.

The Thrift store is open Saturdays from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, they are also accepting donations at that time.

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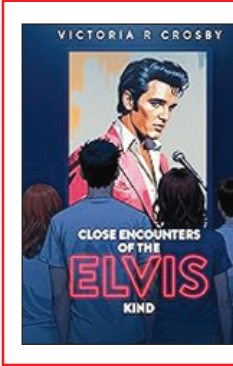
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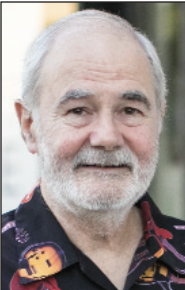
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Obituaries

BARBERA, Marie – on Oct. 14, 2025, age 102, of Locust Valley, NY. Entombment at Holy Rood Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



D O X E Y, Elizabeth T. “Betty” of Glen Cove on the 10th of October 2025 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Louis P. Sr. Loving Mother of Pamela Ann Tashman (late Stewart), Tina Marie McCauley (Wally), Bridget E. Perillo (Frank) and the late Louis P. Jr. Proud Grandmother of Brittany, Frankie Jr., and Katelyn Holzkamp. Great grandmother of Elizabeth, Layla, Jace, and Aria. Dear Sister of Josephine La Corte Hughes and the late Anthony LaCorte. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews. Betty was a rosarian at the parishes of St. Rocco's and St. Patrick's. She was a school aide in both Glen Cove and St. Patrick's working with kids who had disabilities. Betty enjoyed doing jigsaw puzzles and was an avid bowler. A mom to all. Interment at Calverton National Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com



DUNHAM, Mark W. of Sea Cliff, NY on October 13, 2025 at Age 74. Beloved wife of Patricia. Loving father of Christina (Noah Barker) and Chelsea. Proud grandmother of Gavin. Also survived by many loving friends. Mr. Dunham was a lifelong hockey player and enjoyed playing guitar. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Service at Locust Valley Cemetery to be held privately. www.DodgeThomas.com



LEBALLEUR, Annick 87, formerly of Glen Cove, NY, passed away peacefully on October 3, 2025
Born on April 6, 1938, in Cherbourg, France, she was the daughter of Louis and Irma Dubost.
Annick was a devoted wife of the late Jacques J. Leballeur and mother of the late Mary Ann Williams. She was an incredible cook who found joy in preparing french meals for her family. She enjoyed summers with her granddaughters in Glen Cove and spending holidays in Virginia. She always looked forward to traveling to France to spend time with her siblings. She is survived by her son-in-law David Williams, granddaughters Nicole Rhea (Jim), Kelly Pardue (Nick), Casey Williams, and great grandchildren David, Lily and Jack Rhea.
Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. www.Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home

MORALES, Robert “Bob” G. It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Robert G. Morales, fondly known as Bob, on October 10, 2025, in Glenwood Landing, NY, at the age of 79. Bob was born on November 22, 1945, in Bogota, Colombia, and from his early years, he brought joy and warmth to all who had the privilege of knowing him.
Bob was a devout Catholic who attended St. Boniface Martyr Church, drawing strength from his faith throughout his life. He pursued a successful career in accounting, most recently with the American Management Association in New York City.
A devoted family man, Bob’s life was characterized by his deep love for his wife and the entirety of his beautiful family. Bob is survived by his loving wife, Annie, and their cherished children: Lauren Buscemi, Jennifer Gatta, Courtney (Alan) Howard, Matthew

Gatta, Kevin (Kathy) Morales, and Damian (Dustin) Turner. He leaves behind a beautiful legacy in his grandchildren: Logan Howard, Thomas (Brianna) Burke, Hunter Howard, Olivia Burke, Emma Burke, Jameson Howard, Christopher Buscemi, Tyler Buscemi and Adrianna Stucchio. Bob is also survived by his brother, Harry (Karin) Morales. He is predeceased by his parents, Robin & Mariela Morales. Bob's spirit shone brightly, and anyone who knew him would attest that his kindness and generosity knew no bounds.
Please consider making a donation to one of the following charities: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; Marc Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer Foundation. www.Whitting.com

PRESKI, Anthony affectionately known as “Duke,” passed away peacefully on October 8, 2025, at the age of 83. Born on March 9, 1942, in Glen Cove, New York, he lived a life filled with love, laughter, and adventure.
A proud veteran of the Army, Duke dedicated four years of his life to serving his country before returning to his hometown and embarking on a successful career as a truck driver with LOCAL 707 Teamsters in Maspeth, NY. His passion for the open road mirrored his love for travel, especially the countless road trips he enjoyed with his beloved wife, Rachel, who predeceased him. Together they created beautiful memories that he would cherish throughout his life.
Duke was also a devoted family man. He is survived by his sister, Joy Hood; his nephew, Jason Hood; and his nieces, Jessica Hood and Rhett Butler Gunter. He was a loving son to his parents,

Anthony and Anne Preski, who predeceased him. Duke is also predeceased by his daughter Monique DeJesus. He is also survived by his dear cousins Herbert, Janet and David Schierhorst, his much loved godson Michael Morris, and his son-in-law Franki DeJesus.
A lifetime member of VFW Post 347, Duke was known for enjoying the simple pleasures in life. Whether it was sitting around a fire at his sister's house, fishing for striped bass, or passionately cheering for his beloved Mets alongside family and friends, he embraced every moment with joy. His laughter and spirit will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.
Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. In this time of mourning, we remember Duke for his warmth, generosity, and the love he shared with those around him. His spirit will live on in the hearts of all.
Donations in Duke’s name may be made to VFW Post 347. Checks may be mailed to 15 Hill Street, Glen Cove, NY 11542. www.Whitting.com

TASSONE-KRAUSE, Diane, on Oct. 17, 2025, age 65, of Old Brookville, NY. Beloved wife of Gerard. Loving mother of Matthew (Laura), and Lindsay Cardone (Anthony). Devoted grandmother of Genevieve and Heidi. Dear sister of Barbara Ann Tassone-Hernandez. Cherished cousin of Anne, Patricia, Toni, Joseph Cartolano, and Donna Nasta. Devoted best friend of Patricia Adamo. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

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Veterans Day Dinner/Dance Crescent Beach Club in Bayville

It is the 80th Anniversary of the Veterans Day Dinner Dance. The event will take place Friday, November 14, from 7:00 PM till 12 Midnight, at the Crescent Beach Club, 333 Bayville Avenue.

Tickets are \$100 per person which includes: open bar; cocktail hour; sit down dinner; dessert; DJ dancing; door prizes; basket raffles and 50/50. All proceeds go to support the American Legion Robert H. Spittel Post 1285.



The beautiful Crescent Beach Club

For tickets and more information please call Rich 516-628-1993 or Pete 516-628-2512.

LLC

Notice of formation of KTC Insurance Solutions LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 7/25/25. Office located in Suffolk. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copy of any process served against the LLC to 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228 Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE OF THE LOCUST VALLEY WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered voters of the LOCUST VALLEY WATER DISTRICT in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, that an election will be held within said District in the office Headquarters of the Board of Water Commissioners of said District at 226 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, Long Island, New York, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2025

The polls will be open between the hours of three (3:00) o'clock P.M. and nine (9:00) o'clock P.M. for the purpose of the election of a Water Commissioner for the said District for a term of three (3) years beginning **January 1, 2026**, and expiring **December 31, 2028**.

Said election is called pursuant to Section 212 of Article 13 of the Town Law of the State of New York, as amended.

In order to be entitled to vote for Water District Commissioner, every voter must be registered to vote in the Town under permanent registration with the Nassau County Board of Elections from the address from which he/she wishes to vote. Further, said voter shall have been a resident in the Water District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election and be a citizen of the United States, eighteen (18) years or over in age.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions and requirements of Subdivision 20 of Section 215 of Article 13 of the Town Law of the State of New York, as amended, candidates for the office of Water Commissioner shall file their names and nominating petitions with the Secretary of the Board of Water Commissioners of the Locust Valley Water District at its Headquarters on 226 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, New York during regular business hours, no later than 4:30 p.m. on or before **Friday, November 7, 2025** and that such nomination petitions must be subscribed by at least twenty-five (25) registered voters of the Locust Valley Water District. Petition forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Board of Commissioners at the Locust Valley Water District Headquarters.

No absentee ballots will be accepted at this year's election.

By Order of the Board of Water Commissioners of the Locust Valley Water District.

Patricia Peterson
Peter Brown
Charles A. Savinetti, Jr.

Dated: Locust Valley, New York
Town of Oyster Bay
October 16, 2025

Open House October 26th at the Locust Valley Fire House

The Locust Valley Fire Department is hosting an Open House & Fire Prevention Day, Sunday, October 26th, from 11:00AM - 3:00PM. Come tour the firehouse, and trucks. Meet your local firefighters. Hands on demonstrations, and fire prevention activities. Admission is free and all are welcome. The fire house is located at 228 Buckam Road, Locust Valley.

Intrested in becoming a volunteer fire fighter or EMT, reach them at RECRUIT@LOVCUSTVALLEYFDCOM or call 516-676-0560.



The Locust Valley Fire Department

LLC

Notice of formation of SANTA OF LONG ISLAND LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 07/18/2025. Office located in NASSAU. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC 18 S 5TH STREET, LOCUST VALLEY, NY, 11560. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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Notice of formation of Lux IT Consulting LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 5/23/2024. Office located in Nassau. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copy of any process served against the LLC 41 High Farms Rd, Glen Head, Ny 11545. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Aviso Publico

AVISO PÚBLICO A LOS VOTANTES REGISTRADOS Y A LOS RESIDENTES DE EL DISTRITO DE AGUA DE LOCUST VALLEY

AQUÍ SE DA AVISO a los votantes calificados y registrados del Distrito De Agua Locust Valley en la ciudad de Oyster Bay, condado de Nassau, estado de Nueva York, que se realizará una elección dentro de dicho distrito en la sede de la oficina de la Junta de Comisionados de Agua de dicho Distrito en 226 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, Long Island, Nueva York, **el martes 9 de diciembre de 2025**. Las urnas estarán abiertas entre las horas de la tres (3:00) en punto y las nueve (9:00) en punto con el propósito de elegir un Comisionado de Agua para dicho Distrito por un período de tres (3) años a partir **del 1 de enero de 2026** y hasta el **31 de diciembre de 2028**.

SE RESUELVE ADEMÁS que cada votante debe estar registrado en la Ciudad bajo registro permanente y registrado desde la dirección desde la cual desea votar para tener derecho a votar por el Comisionado del Distrito de Aqua. Además, dicho votante deberá haber residido en el Distrito del Agua durante al menos treinta días después de la elección y ser ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, de dieciocho años o más.

De conformidad con las disposiciones y requisitos de la Subdivisión 20 de la Sección 215 del Artículo 13 de la Ley del Pueblo del Estado de Nueva York, según enmendada, los candidatos para el cargo de Comisionados del Agua deberán presentar sus nombres y nominaciones en forma de petición ante el Secretario de la Junta de Comisionados del Agua del Distrito de Agua de Locust Valleyen su sede en226 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, Long Island, New York a mas tardar al cierre del negocio a las 4:30 p.m. en o antes del **viernes7 de noviembre del 2025**y que tales nominaciones deben ser suscritas por al menos veinticinco votantes registrados del Distrito de Agua de Locust Valley.

No se aceptarán boletas de voto ausente en las elecciones de este año.

Por Orden de la Junta de Comisionados del Agua del Distrito de Agua de Locust Valley.

Patricia Peterson
Peter Brown
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