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# CM students speak out

## Children of all grades talk about returning to school in September

BY PATRICIA KALOSKI

While schools across the country continue to struggle on how to reopen campuses for the upcoming fall semester amid the COVID-19 pandemic, experts in the education industry agree that getting students back into the classroom is crucial and a key component to an overall positive learning experience.

Many experts, such as the American Academy of Pediatrics, have noted on websites including [Healthychildren.org](http://Healthychildren.org), that “children learn best when they are in school.” Joseph G. Allen, assistant professor of exposure assessment science and director of the Healthy Buildings program at Harvard University’s T.H. Chan School of Public Health, writes in a June 2020 opinion piece for the Washington Post, that widespread closure of schools can have a “devastating” impact on students. He cites several reasons why distance learning is not in the best interest of students, pointing to a study that was conducted on a group of Boston students which found that 20 percent of students did not participate in online education activities. He termed those students as “virtual dropouts.”

In the Center Moriches School District, administration and the school board have been working for weeks on plans to reopen safely should students return to school buildings in September. Individual committees consisting of school staff and community members were established to examine and create policies and procedures that will need to be implemented to comply with New York State mandates.

“We all want kids back in school because we believe in-person school is what is best for the kids’ academic, social and emotional growth,” said Center Moriches School Board vice president Danielle Dench. “Our administration engaged all stakeholders through parent, student and staff surveys, as well as through multiple work groups and subcommittees of our overall Reopening Team, which included over 70 members from every stakeholder group. Presently, we are working to align that feedback with the NYSED and NYSDOH guidance to develop a reopening plan that places student and staff safety as the primary concern. We will be prepared for whatever the Governor decides is appropriate.”

School superintendent Dr. Ronald Masera added, “Learning is a social endeavor. Kids learn best when they are in person and connecting with teachers and other students. We believe strongly that we can be most effective when kids and teachers are physically present in our school.”

But while the planning continues, the Tide wanted to hear directly from stu-

dents and how they felt about the issue. We paneled a handful of students from the Center Moriches School District, and here’s what they had to say on the matter.



**GRACE DEROSA**  
FIFTH GRADE

*Clayton Huey Elementary*

“I really, really miss school because I miss my friends and teachers and learning. But the thing is, if we go back in September, wearing a mask all day and staying six feet away from my friends will be very hard. I love to give my friends and teachers hugs, but I won’t be able to do that. I wish the coronavirus would disappear.”



**EMMY HILLER**  
SIXTH GRADE

*Center Moriches Middle School*

“Yes, we should go back to school because we need to learn. Plus, I want my first day of middle school to be like a normal first day and see all of my friends and new teachers.”



**SPENCER BUFF**  
NINTH GRADE

*Center Moriches High School*

“For me, going back to school in September is somewhat mixed. I personally didn’t like distance learning and how

everything was so laid back. It caused me to overall put less effort into my work, and I most definitely don’t want to continue that into my freshman year. I wish that by the time school is coming our way, a vaccine or something can help bring students back into the school and keep it that way. Simply seeing people through a computer rather than in person is completely different.”



**STEPHEN BUFF**  
NINTH GRADE

*Center Moriches High School*

“I think school is an essential thing that all students need to progress in life. Not being in a physical school building during quarantine made it difficult to fully understand something that the “teacher” was giving me. Most teachers during online school tried their best in teaching us the material we would have been learning in school, but some didn’t have student-to-teacher interactions. All the teachers that did live and recorded videos of themselves made learning that subject much easier for me. But the teachers that gave a random video didn’t really help me learn the concept to my best ability. School from home was a rocky start. Students are not used to virtual learning because we’ve never done it before. It is a lot easier to learn in school in person than online school. All in all, I feel great to start up high school in an actual school building. I’m super excited to have real band and art classes, see my new teachers, and my friends. Even if school is going to be modified due to COVID-19, we will still be at school learning the best we can. I feel comfortable going back into the school building, wearing a mask and social distancing.”



**JOEY HILLER**  
EIGHTH GRADE

*Center Moriches Middle School*

“I want to go back to school so I can

play sports.”



**KAYLA MITCHELL**  
TWELFTH GRADE

*Center Moriches High School*

“I would love to go back to school in the fall to begin to achieve some sort of normalcy for my senior year. However, with the restrictions that will be put into place such as wearing masks, adhering to social distancing, Section 11’s decision for no state championships, and no large groups of people allowed at events such as homecoming, pep rally, and sporting events, going back will not be close to the equivalent of a ‘normal senior year.’ Even though this is the case for all students across America, at the end of the day something is better than nothing. I missed my junior year season of lacrosse and am looking to play in college and am scheduled to take many college-level classes; therefore, I need in-person learning/interactions for the adequate preparation needed to further my education in the future.”



**COLIN RAUPP**  
TWELFTH GRADE

*Center Moriches High School*

“I would like to go back to school in the fall, ultimately, to play sports. Me, as an athlete, I look to sports as a way to keep myself occupied, mainly because I love playing sports. I would also like to go back because it’s my senior year and I would like to experience all the senior privileges and things to do.”

Courtesy photos

*\*This article was written before the governor’s 7/31 deadline for schools to submit reopening plans, and before the final decision as to whether or not school campuses can reopen for the fall semester.*

# Nancy Goroff wins NY-1 Dem primary

Former Stony Brook scientist to face Lee Zeldin this November

BY GLENN ROHRBACKER

Nancy Goroff, a Stony Brook scientist, was declared the winner of the NY-1 Democratic primary, edging out opponent Perry Gershon by 630 votes.

"I am honored to have earned the support of thousands of Democratic voters across New York's 1st District, and to have earned the Democratic nomination to take on Lee Zeldin," Goroff said in a statement after the results were tallied.

Goroff has lived in Stony Brook for 23 years, raising two daughters who graduated from Ward Melville High School, and teaching at Stony Brook University. She has been associate provost, interim dean of the Graduate School, and most recently chair of the Chemistry Department.

"They're really excited about getting a scientist into office," Goroff told the *Advance* in a phone interview about the voters with whom she has connected.

Goroff accused the Trump Administration and Zeldin of ignoring facts

when it comes to climate change, the environment, COVID-19, and other issues.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Goroff's campaign was run almost entirely online. People were not able to go door-to-door or hold events, but she said over 200 volunteers made phone calls and texted potential voters. It is unclear how those procedures will continue moving forward, but Goroff said her campaign "will follow whatever public health experts say is prudent and appropriate."

The primary saw record numbers of votes compared to previous years, and saw more than double the votes from the 2018 primary. Goroff earned 17,905 votes, Gershon earned 17,275 and Bridget Fleming earned 13,696.

"I will remain visible, fighting with Nancy for the issues I care deeply about, and I look forward to continuing to work towards a better America, New York, and most especially, a better Long Island," Gershon said in a statement.

Gershon was the Democratic nominee in the 2018 race against Zeldin, losing in the general election.

"We put together a remarkable grassroots campaign in a very short amount

of time, and a lot of that was fueled by energy and activism from voters within my 2nd Legislative District," Fleming, a Suffolk County legislator from Sag Harbor, said in a statement. "I have called Nancy Goroff to congratulate her and I look forward to supporting her as the Democratic nominee in the November election."

Zeldin released a statement on his campaign Facebook page after the primary finished.

"As the NY-1 Democratic Party primary concludes and our team ramps up for a huge victory this November, I wanted to take another opportunity to say thank you to all of our volunteers and other awesome supporters who have been absolutely amazing through the years and are all in once again for a successful election night ahead," Zeldin said. "It's an honor to represent you. We are battling for the heart and soul of our country and losing is not an option."

"We're excited to have Nancy as our Democratic nominee in NY-1," said Suffolk Democratic Committee chairman Rich Schaffer in a statement to the *Advance*. "Nancy's background as a scientist with deep roots in the heart of Brookhaven is going to be a real chal-



Nancy Goroff is the Democratic nominee to face Rep. Lee Zeldin in the November election.

Courtesy photo

lenge for Zeldin, who has totally lost touch with the people here in Suffolk County. You see the GOP's nonsense attack of her for being a 'radical scientist,' which shows how much they're grasping at straws. We need more scientists in Washington, less partisan bickering and more leading based on science and facts." ■

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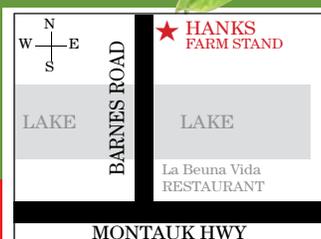
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# Laura Ahearn tapped to flip LaValle seat blue

Longtime advocate to run in November election

BY GLENN ROHRBACKER

Laura Ahearn, an attorney and victim advocate from Port Jefferson, will run on the Democratic ticket for New York State Senate District 1, after winning the primary in June. The race will decide who will fill the seat of longtime senator Kevin LaValle, who retired this year after 44 years in office. Ahearn will face Republican nominee, assemblyman Anthony Palumbo.

“Voters made the decision that they didn’t want a politician, they wanted an advocate,” Ahearn told the *Tide*.

Ahearn is an attorney who has been working with victims of sex abuse and other crimes for over 20 years. She founded the Crime Victims Center, which has grown to be a full-service organization helping victims of sexual abuse, domestic violence, and other crimes.

“We have a very good chance to take this seat,” Ahearn said, noting that the party affiliations are relatively evenly split.

Her top issues going into the election include restarting the economy after the fallout of the pandemic. Ahearn supports investing in infrastructure improvements to create jobs, including infrastructure for clean energy. Also relating to the pandemic, Ahearn wants to bring more resources to school districts and families to help children access remote learning.

“We have to find some way to ensure all these children that are learning remotely have the technology they need,” she said.

Ahearn is also supportive of addressing issues related to climate change,

including protecting waters and estuaries in the district. Ahearn is not supportive of “defunding the police,” saying that victim services would be negatively impacted. But she said she is hopeful people can come together to eliminate systemic racism. She also is supportive of reproductive rights for women, LGBTQ+ rights, and addressing the opioid crisis.

In her campaigning, Ahearn has noticed a frustration in voters that the government seems divided. She said that her work over the past 25 years has proven that she has the ability to work with anyone.

“I work toward a common goal, and I’m not going to not work with individuals just because they’re from a certain party,” Ahearn said. ■

## Palumbo running on Republican ticket

Suffolk GOP has chosen Anthony Palumbo, an assemblyman from New Suffolk, to run in the race to replace longtime senator Kevin LaValle. The announcement was made shortly after LaValle announced his retirement early this year. Palumbo was elected to the assembly in 2013, after previously serving as an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.

According to the candidate’s website, Palumbo’s top priority is repealing the controversial bail and discovery reform laws that went into effect this year. Other top issues include economic development in the wake of COVID-19, providing tax relief for Suffolk County residents, and preserving environmental resources.



Laura Ahearn



Anthony Palumbo

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# Betty Chesnut

Betty Chesnut, long-time resident of East Moriches, NY, died of cancer on July 3, 2020. Surrounded by her loving husband and three children, she passed away at home in State College, PA. Betty was widely regarded for her strength, grace, ready laugh, and deep sense of commitment to her family, community, church, and work.

The daughter of H. Park Brady and Edith Cooper Brady, she was born on August 2, 1938, near Indiana, Pennsylvania. She earned a bachelor's degree in Home Economics from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree from Penn State University. She and her husband, Lynn T. Chesnut, were married in 1969. Betty worked as a county agent and later supervisor for Cornell Cooperative Extension, based in Riverhead, Suffolk County, taking several years off to raise her children. She was involved with nutrition education programs, following her lifelong passion for nutrition.

Her children recall her spending a great deal of her time tending her garden, preserving its harvest, and preparing nourishing meals in the kitchen, sometimes using them as guinea pigs for her Cornell recipes. She devoted much of her life to nurturing her children, grandchildren, and a few dogs. Her grandchildren note that she was always thoughtful, generous, deeply loving, and baked an amazing blueberry crisp. She also made the best voices when reading the "Dogs" board book.

She was the church organist and music director of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Riverhead, NY, throughout most of its existence.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Vaughn Brady and Robert V. Brady. She is survived by her husband, Lynn T. Chesnut, her daughters Joann Chesnut and Karen Chesnut Ozkurt and son Robert T. Chesnut, grandchildren Lucia, Danny, and Charlotte Domingue and Elanur and Meyra Ozkurt, and by her sister, Lois Brady.



# Our favorite local summer beers

BY GLENN ROHRBACKER

Local breweries are known for their creative nature and for capturing the feel and aesthetic of their communities through beer. And being that Long Island is known for its summers, it's no surprise that these local breweries are stocked up on summer-perfect beers to keep you refreshed. Here's some of our picks.

## BrickHouse Brewery

There are a few different options when picking out your summer beer. For a classic, refreshing, and easily drinkable choice, go with the Orange Sun. This witbier has strong notes of orange and coriander with minimal bitterness. For something universal, go with the Patchogue Pilz. This German-style pilsner has notes of lemon, lemon zest and pepper, coming out of the Santiam hops. Pilsners by their nature are light and refreshing, with subtle flavors that make each one different. And for those who want something with some bite to it, the Beowulf IPA is an English IPA with a strong bitterness up front, but still well balanced through the malt used. You'll get some floral and herbal notes from the local hops, some fruit esters, and the house English yeast.

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## Blue Point Brewing Co.

One of Blue Point's latest creations built for summer is Imperial Sunshine. This blonde ale packs a punch of orange flavor reminiscent of orange Tic Tacs, but drinks like a glass of orange juice. Be careful—that easy drinkability combined with

9.6 percent ABV could get you in trouble. For something lighter, Blue Point's classic Summer Ale is a favorite, with a lot of wheat added for a different flavor and mouthfeel. You could also go with the longtime favorite Shore Thing, a light lager built for "anytime, anywhere." To do some good while drinking something good, Blue Point is offering their Drink the Bay Clean lager, where a portion of proceeds benefit Save the Great South Bay. This lager is crisp and flavorful, with a good balance that makes it interesting, yet laid back—perfect for summer.

For more information or to order, visit [www.bluepointbrewing.com](http://www.bluepointbrewing.com). ■

## Summer beer styles

**WHILE YOU CAN CERTAINLY GRAB ANY BEER YOU LIKE ANY TIME YOU WANT, THERE ARE SOME STYLES THAT TEND TO BE MORE POPULAR IN THE SUMMER DUE TO THEIR FLAVOR PROFILES. GENERALLY, YOU WON'T SEE MANY DARK BEERS IN SUMMER. IF YOU'RE OUT SHOPPING AND WANT TO TRY SOMETHING NEW, HERE ARE SOME STYLES TO LOOK OUT FOR.**

**IPA:** There's a wide array of India Pale Ale's out there, and too many for any one person to try. But a basic IPA should give you the right balance of bitterness and flavor that would be ideal for summer. If you want something to taste juicy, look for a New England IPA, or something with the word "hazy" on the label. Most juicy IPAs will also be indicated on the label with the word "juicy" somewhere.

**PILSNER:** These beers are generally light in body and bitterness, but have a refreshing finish that make them ideal for summer. There are many kinds of pilsner, so you may want to try some different varieties to find the flavor profile that suits you.

**GOSE:** For an adventurous beer drinker—or for someone who may not like beer at all—try a gose, or sour beer. These often have fruit flavors incorporated that make you pucker, but are also extremely low in bitterness.

**SUMMER ALE:** The summer ale has developed into a beer style all its own, usually characterized by a wheat malt base and low-to-medium bitterness. You'll usually get some biscuity notes and a light body, which helps quench thirst on hot summer days.

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BrickHouse Brewery in Patchogue has a lineup of beers that are perfectly refreshing for summer.

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# A day of fishing for local veterans

Great Gun Anglers plans a free trip followed by a barbecue

BY GLENN ROHRBACKER

A local fishing club will be hosting a fishing day and barbecue for local veterans on Aug. 15. Great Gun Anglers, the local club named after the beach, will take local veterans out on boats for a free fishing day, followed by a barbecue.

“Our intention is to honor local veterans who have given so much to the local community,” said Evan Goldstein, an organizer of the event.

He was inspired by a similar event he heard about in Florida, and decided it would be appropriate for this community, too. Club members will be donating their time and boats to take veterans out, and will be supplying fishing poles and other items needed. Hart’s

Cove Bait and Tackle will be providing bait for the fishermen.

The club is also looking for more volunteers with boats who would be willing to take veterans fishing with the group. The group will be meeting at the end of Union Avenue in Center Moriches at the dock at 8 a.m. on Aug. 15, weather permitting. To express interest, contact Goldstein at 914-804-5875. Also, interested veterans are encouraged to contact Goldstein as well. All you need to bring is a hat, sunblock, and a good attitude.

“We just want to show them the support and honor that they so much deserve,” Goldstein said of the inspiration for this event.

The Great Gun Anglers are an active fishing club that hosts events once a month, as well as an annual shark tournament and bass tournament. And they’re always looking for more members, Goldstein said. ■



The Great Gun Anglers, a local fishing club, will be hosting a fishing day for local veterans on Aug. 15.

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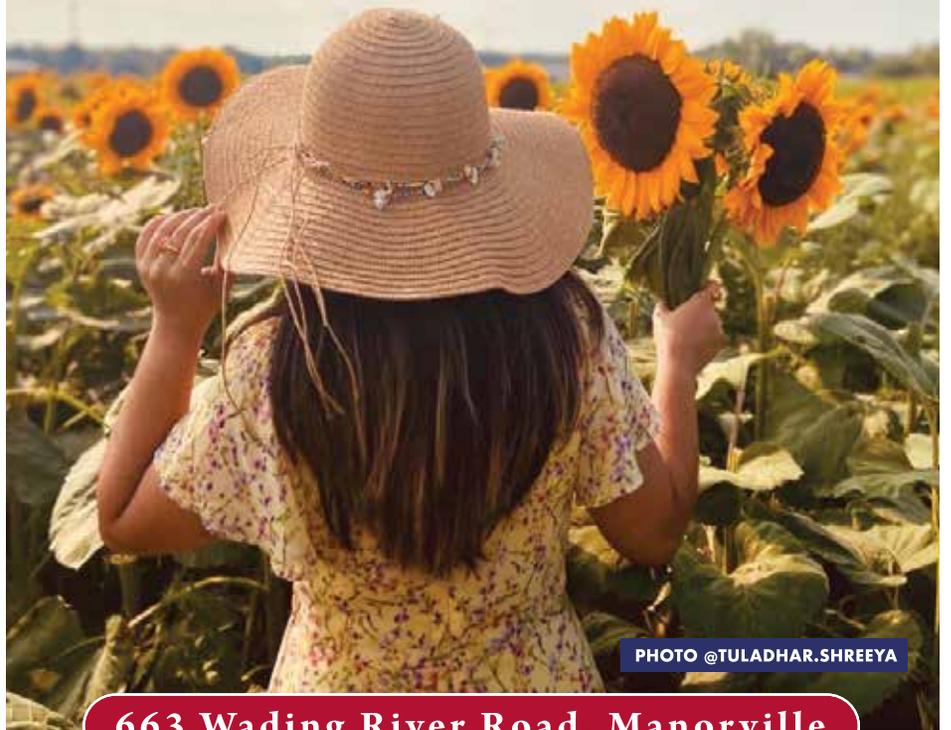


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Members of Troop 23 are: Nicolas and Ryan Pace; Riley and Logan Kaiser; Matthew and Ethan Zah; David Conklin, Ryan Person and Connor Hipp. They are led by Brian Zahn, Travic Kaiser and Brenda Pace.

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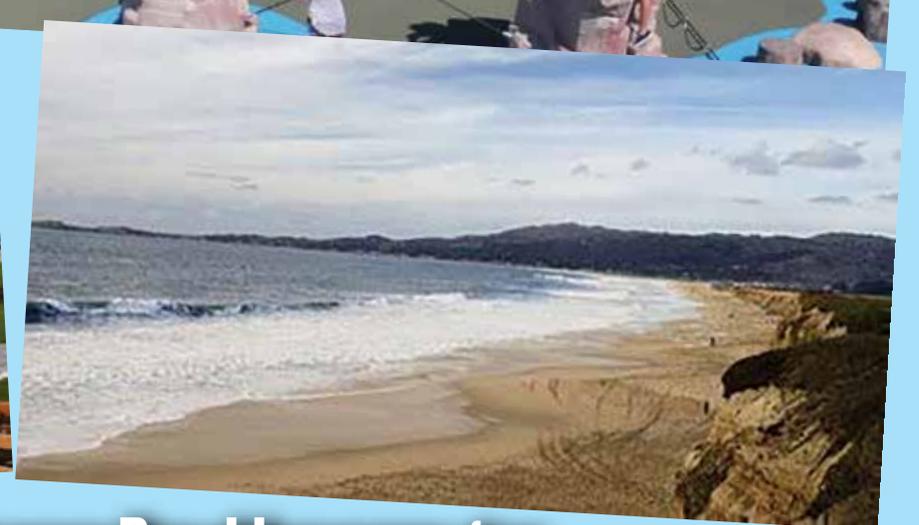
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# Completion of \$1M paving projects in East Moriches

Brookhaven Town Highway superintendent Daniel P. Losquadro and councilman Dan Panico have announced the completion of two paving projects in East Moriches.

The first project involved concrete restoration, milling and paving of 11 roadways in a residential East Moriches neighborhood. Crews repaired or installed nearly 6,200 linear feet of curb and 4,700 square feet of aprons prior to paving. Once concrete improvements were completed, 51,700 square yards of roadway were milled and nearly 6,400 tons of asphalt were put down as the 11 roadways were completely resurfaced. Roads paved during this project include Annette Lane, Berger Avenue, Carol Lane, Diane Lane, Driftwood Lane, Linda Lane, Memorial Boulevard, Pine Edge Drive, Roberts Lane, Woodfern Lane and Woodlawn Avenue. The total cost for this paving project was approximately \$965,000.

In addition to this project, crews completed a boat ramp mitigation and stormwater protection project at the end of Maple Avenue in East Moriches. Intended to protect vulnerable infrastructure and alleviate flooding, the boat ramp was rede-



Superintendent Losquadro and councilman Panico on Pine Edge Drive in East Moriches.

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signed and extended to minimize impacts from storm surges and redirect stormwater away from the roadway and into a vegetated bioswale, or a natural, planted retention basin. During this project, Maple Avenue

was raised and the parking area adjacent to the ramp was also resurfaced. The total cost for this project was \$104,000, including a \$50,000 Local Assistance Grant from the New York State Department of State Long

Island South Shore Estuary Reserve. "Both of these paving projects were necessary and provide some much-needed relief for area residents and motorists," Losquadro said. ■

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Moriches Bay	—	12:25 PM	12:39 AM	1:06 PM	1:23 AM	1:48 PM	2:11 AM	2:32 PM	3:04 AM	3:23 PM	4:03 AM	4:20 PM	5:04 AM	5:19 PM
Moriches Inlet	11:46 AM	—	12:00 AM	12:27 PM	12:44 AM	1:09 PM	1:32 AM	1:53 PM	2:25 AM	2:44 PM	3:24 AM	3:41 PM	4:25 AM	4:40 PM
Smith Pt. Bridge	2:11 AM	2:41 PM	2:55 AM	3:22 PM	3:39 AM	4:04 PM	4:27 AM	4:48 PM	5:20 AM	5:39 PM	6:19 AM	6:36 PM	7:20 AM	7:35 PM
August 16 - 22														
Moriches Bay	6:00 AM	6:13 PM	6:51 AM	7:02 PM	7:37 AM	7:48 PM	8:23 AM	8:35 PM	9:10 AM	9:22 PM	10:00 AM	10:13 PM	10:52 AM	11:06 PM
Moriches Inlet	5:21 AM	5:34 PM	6:12 AM	6:23 PM	6:58 AM	7:09 PM	7:44 AM	7:56 PM	8:31 AM	8:43 PM	9:21 AM	9:34 PM	10:13 AM	10:27 PM
Smith Pt. Bridge	8:16 AM	8:29 PM	9:07 AM	9:18 PM	9:53 AM	10:04 PM	10:39 AM	10:51 PM	11:26 AM	11:38 PM	—	12:16 PM	12:29 AM	1:08 PM
August 23 - 29														
Moriches Bay	11:47 AM	—	12:03 AM	12:42 PM	1:01 AM	1:38 PM	2:00 AM	2:36 PM	3:01 AM	3:36 PM	4:06 AM	4:38 PM	5:11 AM	5:38 PM
Moriches Inlet	11:08 AM	11:24 PM	—	12:03 PM	12:22 AM	12:59 PM	1:21 AM	1:57 PM	2:22 AM	2:57 PM	3:27 AM	3:59 PM	4:32 AM	4:59 PM
Smith Pt. Bridge	1:22 AM	2:03 PM	2:19 AM	2:58 PM	3:17 AM	3:54 PM	4:16 AM	4:52 PM	5:17 AM	5:52 PM	6:22 AM	6:54 PM	7:27 AM	7:54 PM

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### Wearing a mask is a groovy thing!

In our continuing effort to keep everyone safe, Helping Makes U Happy volunteers have been very busy tie-dyeing masks! Pictured below is founder Keith Caputo with a sampling of some of the amazing creations. For more information on availability, please email us at [helpingmakesuhappy@gmail.com](mailto:helpingmakesuhappy@gmail.com) or call 631-848-9008.

The month of August is always a busy

one for us as we continue to prepare and deliver weekly boxes of food to the 39 families referred to us through Aug. 31. We will also be collecting school supplies to fill the 70-plus backpacks we will also deliver to the children that last week.

We'll be getting a jump-start to our goal of 250 Comfort Cases for children who are removed from their homes due to neglect, thanks to Girl Scout Troop 159, who is doing a drop-off drive for donations at 5 Emerald Dr., Moriches, and 107 Arpage Dr. East, Shirley.

Lastly, we are happy to help The Social Brain, a non-profit which brings together brain survivors and families through community recreation programs, with their gently worn, used and new shoe drive. If you have any of those and you'd like to donate them, please feel free to drop them off at the HMUH building, 1 Neville St., Center Moriches, or at 44 Hawkins Ave., Center Moriches. The collection runs through the second week in September.

As always, thanks so much for your support. Please stay safe and healthy—you're all very important to us! ■



## MORICHES BAY GARDEN CLUB

### First garden party since the pandemic

Twenty-five Garden Club members gathered at my house for a luncheon meeting last month. Everyone brought their favorite dish to share, plus Seatuck Fish of Eastport donated clams for a raw bar and a shucker. Everyone enjoyed that.

Millie Meyer brought three members from the Southold Garden Club; we have not had the opportunity to interact with other clubs this year and so it was nice to welcome them.

Of course, no garden party is complete without a tour of the host's garden. Coreopsis, cone flower, yarrow and hydrangeas are in bloom now in my

garden. One unusual lacy pink-and-purple hydrangea caught everyone's eye; 10 gardeners went home with soft stem clippings to root. That's what gardening is all about—being able to share plants and knowledge with others.

Later this month, we are looking forward to an outside meeting at Eileen DeRicco's and a floral design demonstration.

Take a minute to stroll down Main Street in Center Moriches. The flags and hanging baskets are impressive, thanks to the chamber of commerce and the Downtown Beautification Committee.

-Maureen Pollack



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Center Moriches

Someone rode a motorcycle across the lawn of a home on Red Bridge road on July 25.

Two refrigerators were removed from the driveway of a home on Bellevue Avenue on July 21.

### East Moriches

A bird bath was stolen from a back-

yard on Montauk Highway on July 17.

A wallet containing identification and credit cards was stolen from a 2005 Dodge parked in a driveway on Smith Street on July 15.

### Manorville

Someone stole a pool filter pump from a home on Hogan Lane on July 23.

Information printed here was obtained from the Suffolk County Police Department. A criminal charge is an accusation against an individual. Unless and until proven guilty in court, individuals are presumed innocent of these charges. During the criminal justice process, individuals may be acquitted or may have a charge against them reduced or dropped.

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## AROUND TOWN

## Friday, August 7

**Free Drive-In Movie** – The Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches invites families to the parking lot of St. John the Evangelist RC Church to watch “Mamma Mia” from the comfort of their cars. Lot opens at 7 p.m. Movie starts at dusk, at 8 to 8:30 p.m. First come, first served. Canceled in the event of rain. Visit [www.moricheschamber.org](http://www.moricheschamber.org) for more dates.

## Sunday, August 9

**National Book Lovers Day** – A day for all lovers of books. A great day to find your favorite reading place, a good book, be it fiction or non-fiction, and read the day away.

## Of Note ...

**Mastics-Moriches-Shirley Community Library** – The library is now open for in-building visits limited to 30 minutes per person, per day. Masks are required

## Saturday, August 15

**World Honey Bee Day** – A day to recognize the important contribution of both the honey bee and their beekeepers. To celebrate, enjoy and buy locally grown honey. #WorldHoneyBeeDay.

## Thursday, August 20

**Virtual Painting Class** – Join Mastics-Moriches-Shirley Community Library online to create a summery flower and dragonfly painting with instructor Linda O’Connell, 7-8:30 p.m. Go to [Facebook.com/MMSCL](https://www.facebook.com/MMSCL) to view this event. Visit [www.communitylibrary.org](http://www.communitylibrary.org) for a supply list.

for all staff and patrons. Computer workstations are available, but limited to 15 minutes per session. The library will continue to provide curbside pickup. Meeting rooms, public restrooms, seating, and in-person events are not available at this

## Friday, August 14

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## Friday, August 21

**Free Drive-In Movie** – The Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches invites families to the parking lot of St. John the Evangelist RC Church to watch “Back to the Future” from the comfort of their cars. Lot opens at 7 p.m. Movie starts at dusk, at 8 to 8:30 p.m. First come, first served. Canceled in the event of rain. Visit [www.moricheschamber.org](http://www.moricheschamber.org) for more dates.

time. For more information, visit [www.communitylibrary.org](http://www.communitylibrary.org).

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more, call 631-281-446 or visit [www.colonialyfs.com](http://www.colonialyfs.com).

**Cars, Children, and Heatstroke** – The first child to die of heatstroke in a car this year sneaked outside his family’s home, climbed into the family car, and became trapped. More than half of the hot car deaths in 2020 have happened the same way. We encourage our readers to always keep your cars locked in the garage or driveway—even if they don’t have children of your own. With families at home right now, the risk that unlocked vehicles pose is real—and urgent. For more information, visit: [www.nhtsa.gov/campaign/heatstroke](http://www.nhtsa.gov/campaign/heatstroke) and [www.noheatstroke.org](http://www.noheatstroke.org).

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## YEARS AGO

## 75 Years Ago

AUGUST 1945

The Moriches community celebrated V-J Day with all stores closed, sirens blowing, church bells ringing and people praying.

The members of the choir of the Center Moriches Methodist Church gave a shower at the home of **Mrs. Hubert Vogl** in honor of **Miss Louis Dayton**, whose marriage to **Robert C. Hoops** will take place in September.

St. Mary’s Ukrainian Church, Center Moriches, held a comedy and operetta at the Sunrise Inn in Eastport. The cast includes **Rose Krasnowska**, **Pauline Kynash**, **Andrew Chupa** and **T. Yanowsky**. **Mrs. Maria Hyrbenetzka** and **Nicholas Perchisen** were the accompanists.

From the Third Infantry regiment, Seventh Army in Germany, comes news that the baseball season is in full swing around the regimental area, as competition gets underway among the teams of the various companies. A member of the First Battalion’s Company A team is **Pfc. Howard Reisig** of Cozine Avenue, Center Moriches.

**Staff Sgt. Edward Matskevich**, of Center Moriches, is home on a 30-day furlough, bringing with him the Silver Star medal, which he won through exceptional bravery in capturing a large German gun.

**Sgt. Maurice W. Hunter**, of Manorville, returned to the United States after service in Europe on E.B. *Alexander*.

The East Moriches Hook and Lad-

der Company held a highly successful bazaar on Pine Street. **John Leary**, assistant chief, was chairman, with the following committees: equipment, **Walter Ruland**, **Walter Robinson**, **Walter Gordon**; refreshments, **Stanley Chornoma**, **Stanley Ojeka**; chickens and ducks, **Steve Kasloski**; liquors, **John Romanowski**, **George Kanas**; amusements, **Henry Brown**, **Peter Kanas**, **Mickey Fields**, **Edward Ringhoff**, **Frank Tryon**, **Frank Valenti**, **Llewellyn Reeve**, **Charles Quasna**, **Clarence Howell**; music, **Frank Tryon**.

**Miss Doris Kuhnafel** is now employed by the L.H. Smith company of East Moriches.

A seven-pound baby girl, **Stephanie**, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sirko**, of Eastport, at Mather Memorial Hospital.

The Moriches general store and post office have been moved to the former Johnson stand on Montauk Highway. **Mrs. John Walkman** is postmaster.

The family of **Mrs. May C. Stuart**, who resides with her daughter, **Mrs. Harry W. Huson** and family, of East Moriches, held a reunion on the banks of the Neversink River near Parksville, in upstate New York.

There was a special service of thanks for the Peace in St. John’s R.C. Church, Center Moriches, with a service of thanks and dedication to the cause and special music by the choir with **Mrs. Hubert Vogl** at the organ. **Ms. Lois Dayton sang**, “That Cause Can Never Be Lost or Stayed.”

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson**, of East Moriches, took 10-dozen bouquets of delphiniums to the soldiers at Camp

Upton over the weekend.

**Capt. Leo Hersh**, U.S.D.C., who is on leave from his dentistry practice in Center Moriches, is in Italy with the 64th General Hospital, which was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for its work behind the lines at Leghorn, Italy, from last August through October 1944.

The Boy Scouts of Center Moriches, under the leadership of scoutmaster **Harold Lukert**, of East Moriches, will collect old paper and other material for salvage. They ask that people tie up in bundles of convenient size and leave it at curbstones early.

Playing in August at the Center Moriches Theatre: Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake in “**Out of this World**”; George Raft, Joan Bennett and Vivian Blaine in “**Nob Hill**”; Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo in “**Wonder Man**”; and Gary Cooper and Loretta Young in “**Along Came Jones**.”

## 50 Years Ago

AUGUST 1970

**Mrs. Mary Skidmore** of Skidmore’s Fishing Station, East Moriches, took some time off from her many responsibilities to go fishing with friends, **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith** of Manorville, outside Moriches Inlet, where she caught three bluefish. She used wire line bucktails and pork rinds as bait.

The first Businessman of the Month selected by the Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches is **Emil Sola**, owner of the

Colonial Arms Restaurant.

**Judy Lunati**, of East Moriches, was in charge of the trophies display that will be given to prizewinners in the seventh annual Moriches Bay Fluke Championships, cosponsored by the East Moriches Fishing Stations Association and the Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches.

The Center Moriches Public Library’s new secretary is **Mrs. Charles Sullivan**.

**Arthur Harkin**, president of the United Moriches Taxpayers Association, said assistance is still needed in apprehending speeding motorists that still “race down” the Holiday Beach section of Center Moriches.

Among the group of local campers attending the second session at Camp Paquatuck in Center Moriches were **Lisa Corr**, **Robert Donahue**, **Ralph Weider**, **Hilda Hidalgo** and **Joseph Makrary**.

The traveling Showmobile, sponsored by the Brookhaven Town Council on the Arts, made a musical stop at Kaler’s Pond to entertain residents of the Moriches area. **Donald Weinmann**, Brookhaven Town industrial commissioner, was on hand to act as official host. **Joyce Voss**, Cameo Girl; **Mike DiGiralamo**, leader of the Harbormen’s Chorus; and **Vincent D’Ambrosio**, leader of the Banjo Rascals, all took part in the performance.

Playing at local United Artists theatres in August: Rod Taylor and Theodore Bikel in “**Darker than Amber**”; Henry Fonda in “**The Battle of the Bulge**”; Michael Wadleigh’s “**Woodstock**”; and Walt Disney’s “**101 Dalmations**.”

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