

DECEMBER 2020 | 9th Year, Issue 12

the Tide

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Give a toy this holiday

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Masury ballroom sign goes to Old Neck Road

PAGE 3

More parcels preserved

PAGE 10

PHOTO: WATERDRINKER FAMILY FARMS

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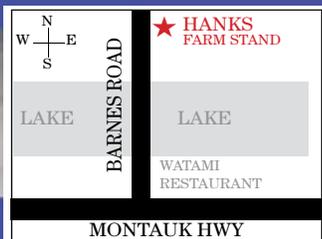
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A marker signifying an elegant past

Old Neck Road gets Masury Ballroom sign

BY LINDA LEUZZI

The Masury Ballroom has a proud heritage, but those who might pass on a road trip wouldn't know about it.

Until now.

Care of the beautiful Masury Estate Ballroom, constructed by Grace Masury circa 1898 after the death of her husband, is under the Holiday Beach Property Owners Association's stewardship, all volunteers.

Bill Roache, an HBPOA trustee and its restoration chair, thought it was time for a sign on the corner of Montauk Highway and Old Neck Road, which leads to the mansion.

"I'm also a trustee of the Mastic Peninsula Historical Society and we know how to go about getting the historical signs," explained Roache.

Roache tapped Brad Shupe, reference librarian of the Mastic, Shirley, Moriches Community Library and a volunteer for the MPHS to help with research.

"We were able to get the sign

through the William G. Pomeroy Foundation," Shupe explained. "You provide the source material. It didn't take me more than a few weeks for approval."

The sign went up early November.

The William G. Pomeroy Foundation provides signage grants to 501(c)(3) organizations commemorating historic people, places, things or events within the 1740 and 1920 time frame. You'll see their distinctive signs on roadsides, blue with highlighted yellow lettering and a border, commemorating New York State history, National Register of Historic Places and other significant events or places, including women's suffrage. The foundation also offers Legends and Lore markers to those who qualify and have funded more than 600 markers in New York State.

Shupe said the sign cost about \$1,400, paid for by the foundation grant.

The two groups that showed up for the Moriches Tide photo and story, including Ed DeGennaro, president of MPHS, are enthusiastic providers of interesting local facts. They're proud of their community's histories, thus the coop-

eration. DeGennaro pointed out the significance of the nearby William Floyd Estate (William Floyd was a signer of the Declaration of Independence) and Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull (of the Suffolk County Militia who was fatally wounded in the American Revolution), who is buried in Mastic Beach.

The Old Mastic House of the Floyd Estate has a William J. Pomeroy marker, as does the burial place of Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull.

Sally Burgess, a former HBPOA president, current trustee and Masury Ballroom and Mansion tour guide, provided an interesting historic tidbit adding to the sign's relevance: The William J. Pomeroy Foundation had a local link.

"The Pomeroy were founding members of Holiday Beach," she said, one of 12 families who originally purchased the property. "Violet Pomeroy, the oldest HBPOA member, passed away just last year," she said. ■



A sign commemorating the Masury Ballroom was installed in November. The Holiday Beach Property Owners Association and Mastic Peninsula Historical Society gathered recently to celebrate the Masury Ballroom sign. From left to right HBPOA officials Will Faller, vice president; Sally Burgess, trustee, former president; Bob Wedell, house manager; Bill Roache, director and restoration chair; Alan Pollack, president; Ed DeGennaro, president of the Mastic Peninsula Historical Society; and member Brad Shupe.

MT/Leuzzi

A Victorian treasure tended by volunteers

BY LINDA LEUZZI

In 1957, a group of homeowners formed the Holiday Beach Property Owners Association, purchasing what was left of Grace Masury's Victorian summer residence on Old Neck Road for \$18,000. Their intent: restoring and saving it.

Grace Masury was the widow and second wife of paint mogul John Masury, who became rich from his inventions and patents. His estate, Wilcox Farms, was across the street.

The purchase fueled a commitment of volunteers, who through a loan and at times, individual muscle, returned the 1898 building to its splendid presence today.

After driving through an impressive gate, "Welcome to the Masury Estate Ballroom," said former HBPOA president and trustee Sally Burgess. The original mansion was swamped by the hurricane of 1938, but the recreation wing, including the ballroom, endured, and was returned to its former glory.

Overlooking Mud Creek and Moriches Bay, it is a beauty.

Burgess was joined by current HBPOA president Alan Pollack.

"We're all volunteers," she stressed. "We have two paid employees, an office manager and a housekeeper.



Holiday Beach Property Owners Association trustee Sally Burgess with president Alan Pollack in the Masury ballroom.

MT/Leuzzi

Our house manager, volunteer Bobby Wedell, comes in daily and makes a list of what's needed." There are 580 HBPOA homes, 220 members. The building's upkeep and maintenance is paid for from fundraisers and

through membership fees.

The volunteers hustle. When the committee ran into a problem with food during a Blues and Brews fundraiser, Pollack quickly came through with meat from a local butcher.

"He was named 'Rookie of the Year,'" said Burgess. Pollack, who's held every position on the board, is finishing his term.

Outside, several men, including Bill Roache, were tackling improvements.

While the building's details and architecture are stunning at every turn, the jewel is the ballroom. Parties for soldiers were held regularly there.

"The fresco is original," Burgess said of the domed and painted ceiling, "as is some of the stained glass, the fixtures, and that mirror." There's a staircase leading to an intricately railed mezzanine.

The recreation room, with its wood-paneled bowling alley and billiards parlor, had a gorgeous pool table with inlaid ivory details. Wood gleamed from the adjoining bar area.

"April Hurley was responsible for the restoration of the bar," Burgess said.

While COVID has muzzled tours on Sunday from May to October, the annual Holiday Tea on Dec. 13 will be held virtually. Generously filled baskets were already filling up the parlor room. "We'll have the baskets set up six feet apart for people to put tickets in and we'll call the winners," Burgess said. ■

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Donations do twice the good



BY RANDALL WASZYNSKI

In an effort to purchase toys and wish-list items for local families in need, Moriches Community Center is seeking donations for its Santa's Workshop. Donations can be accepted through the end of the year.

Although the wrapping event cannot occur this year due to restrictions caused by COVID-19, this is the 17th year that outreach during the holiday season has been hosted by the Moriches Community Center. A generous donor will match donations dollar for dollar up to \$20,000. Thus, donations do twice the good.

"This holiday season will challenge more families than ever, and

we need your help," said Kathleen Johnson, the executive director of the Moriches Community Center.

Johnson assured that 100 percent of the proceeds go to neighbors in need.

"Together, let's brighten the holidays for our struggling neighbors," she said. ■

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Photos from last year's wrapping event at Moriches Community Center.

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When Going to the Spa is not Just a Luxury

By Stacy Krey, L.M.T.

You book a massage, and perhaps a facial, at a day spa. You spend two hours on a heated table, draped in soft linens. There's a faint aroma of lavender essential oil in the air, while relaxing music plays. You are massaged with warm oiled stones. Hot towels are applied to both feet, and after your massage an esthetician arrives to cleanse and exfoliate your skin. A steamer is used to open your pores, and thick luxurious moisturizers are applied to your face, neck, and décolletage. Sounds luxurious, doesn't it?

It is luxurious. It's relaxing and wonderful too, but can also be much more than that. I'd like you to think about massage and skincare as an essential part of your overall health and wellness routine, and here's why: science. Licensed massage therapists and estheticians are highly trained professionals who understand the science behind what they do.

I've been a licensed massage therapist since 2008, and I'm often asked "How did you become a massage therapist?" and "Did you take a course?". Well, yes. Many courses, in fact. It always surprises me when people don't know that massage therapists MUST be licensed. We're required to take courses in anat-

my, physiology, kinesiology, neurology, and pathology. We attend an accredited school, complete clinical training, and pass the NY State Licensing Exam. We also take courses in ethics, safety and cleanliness, carry liability insurance, and complete 36 additional hours of continuing education every three years. That's a lot of science.

According to scientific research there are many health benefits in receiving massage. Massage can lower blood pressure, reduce pain and inflammation, increase mobility and flexibility, improve sleep, decrease stress hormones, and increase the "feel good" hormones: endorphins, serotonin, and dopamine. These hormones give a sense of well-being and reduced anxiety. Who couldn't use more of that?

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Beauty and Wellness) wants you to know that a properly licensed esthetician is trained in safety, cleanliness and infection control. These things are always important, but now more than ever in these times of Covid-19. Don't take chances at an unlicensed establishment. If you are ever in doubt, you can (and should) ask to see licenses and credentials. NY State requires that these licenses be on display at the place of business. It's a matter of safety, and it's the law.

So next time you visit a day spa remember that your licensed massage therapists and estheticians are highly trained professionals who possess a wealth of knowledge. Take advantage of this knowledge! The relationship between you and your practitioner is a partnership, and this partnership enables you to become an active participant in your treatment.



Going to the spa can feel like a luxury, but it is truly an opportunity to experience greater overall health and well being.

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Cleaning up Terrell River

BSA Troop 29 of East Moriches followed up on their last cleanup at Webby's Park with a nearby service cleanup hike down the Terrell River. Halloween proved to be the perfect time due to the usual volume of visitors during this season. Assisting the local community has been a tradition of Troop 29, whose members come from multiple local communities.

The troop helped clean the grounds of the Havens Homestead during the fall season of 2019 and, naturally, taking a hike to clean the path and shore at river was the appropriate next step.

Hiking with trash pickers and garbage bags in hand, the scouts and adult leaders found the path very clean and well maintained. Since the

pandemic began, Terrell River has been heavily frequented. The Havens family is one of the oldest families to settle in Suffolk County. The county and Historical Society have preserved

the home and the land where the home used to be located on the south side of Montauk Highway. Exploring local history enriches the connection between the past and the present. ■



Courtesy photo

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Hawkins House

Historic and land preservation in one

BY RANDALL WASZYNSKI

The acquisition of the Hawkins House parcel at 1431 Montauk Highway in Moriches was finalized recently by Suffolk County and the Town of Brookhaven. With most of the necessary work for the acquisition completed in 2018, it has now opened the door to the ability to preserve the 4.71-acre property.

"This is an ideal preservation and a great fit for the community," said Legis. Rudy Sunderman, who vouched for this particular land preservation for approval at several levels, including the Suffolk County Legislature.

Hawkins House dates back to the 1830s. The Mastic Peninsula Historical Society will eventually overtake the structure as their headquarters, once the structure is fit to serve that purpose. The society will also serve as the caretaker.

Bill Roache, a trustee for the historical society, pointed out the opportunity that Hawkins House presents to the society. Sunderman echoed Roache's excitement for the society.

"It is an opportunity to have a historical house in our community, and the Mastic Peninsula Historical Society will be able to put some artifacts inside, and local residents [can] stop in and see," Sunderman said. "Local school districts can send students down for field trips, too. Why wouldn't we want to learn about the 1830s in our community?"

The Town of Brookhaven will be responsible for the demolition of the ransacked shed on the property in addition to cleaning up debris.

"The town is going to go in and trim away a small portion of the overgrowth to provide access for the historical society," said town councilman Dan Panico, adding that the town will eventually put down a gravel driveway for the historical society. ■



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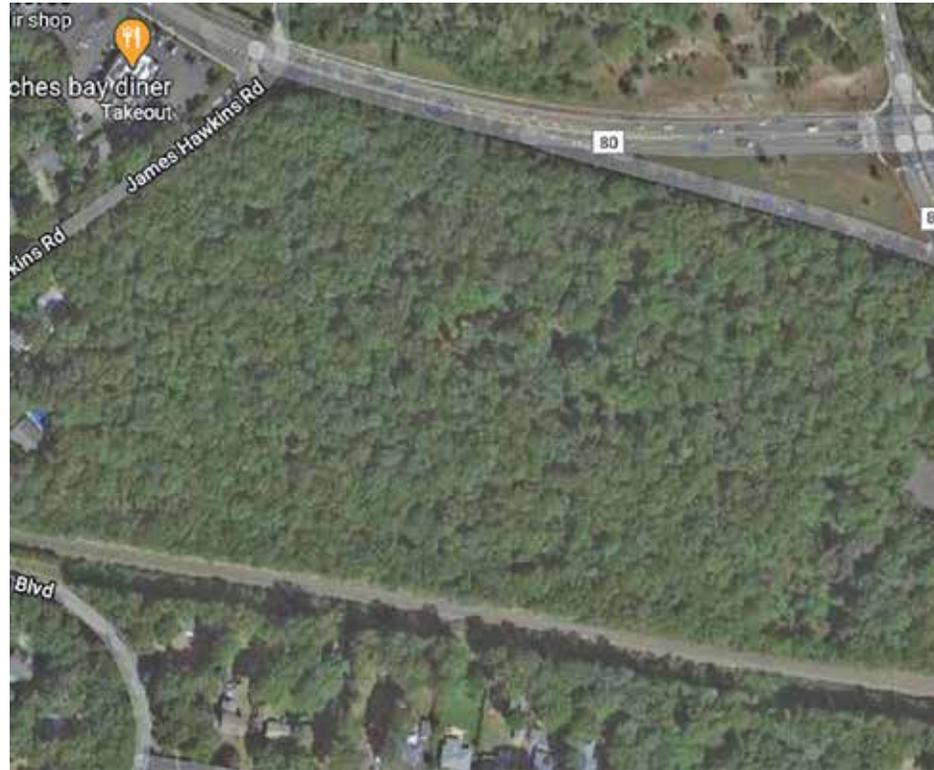
Several parcels aquired off Montauk Highway

BY RANDALL WASZYNSKI

The Town of Brookhaven has been moving forward with acquiring several parcels in Moriches off Montauk Highway for the sake of land preservation.

“It’s critically important for the future, for the environment and the character of the community,” said town councilman Dan Panico. “Most people who live in the area see what the pressure and overall development from Nassau and Suffolk has done and choose to live here for a variety of reasons, mainly the high quality of life, lack of congestion and lack of overdevelopment.”

One of the parcels is located at 285 Montauk Highway in Moriches. The property features a dwelling, a large detached garage unit, truck bodies, carnival equipment and several other items deemed garbage. Brookhaven Town’s task here is to demolish the structures and clear out the existing debris. The town partnered with Peconic Land Trust here with the end



The three-acre property at the intersection of James Hawkins Road and Montauk Highway, across from Moriches Bay Diner, has been purchased by Brookhaven Town and will be preserved. The wooded acreage to the east of the property may be preserved, too.

Courtesy photo

goal of preserving the 13-acre parcel.

The property is shaped similar to an umbrella, with the staff and handle reaching southward to touch Montauk Highway. Panico said there is great progress being made on the parcel.

“This is part of the continued effort to preserve property,” Panico said, referencing the more than 70 acres that have been preserved in the Moriches in roughly the last 18 months.

A second three-acre property is located at the corner of James Hawkins Road and Montauk Highway in Moriches, across from Moriches Bay Diner. The parcel is majorly wooded.

Additionally, there has been serious discussion between the town and Breslin Realty for the acquisition of the 18-acre triangular parcel to the east of the acquired parcel off James Hawkins Road. This property stretches eastward toward the parking lot of Lidl and Wendy’s on Montauk Highway.

Panico also expressed that there is another heavily wooded 18-acre parcel just south of that one in which he said the town is interested in pursuing preservation. ■

Transmission cable route presented

A deeper look at the underground path

BY RANDALL WASZYNSKI

The underground transmission cable for Sunrise Wind Farm is proposed to make landfall at Smith Point County Park in Shirley, eventually making its way northwestward to the Holbrook conversion station, also known as a substation. A virtual open house held by Sunrise Wind last month delved further into the specifics of the route, as well as the installation process.

With electricity being generated far offshore, an output subsea cable routes to an offshore substation. The offshore substation collects the generated power and sends the electricity to shore through another subsea cable called the export cable. This cable will then make landfall and then will be buried underground the length of the onshore route until it gets to the onshore converter station, also known as an onshore substation, where it connects with the rest of the electric grid.

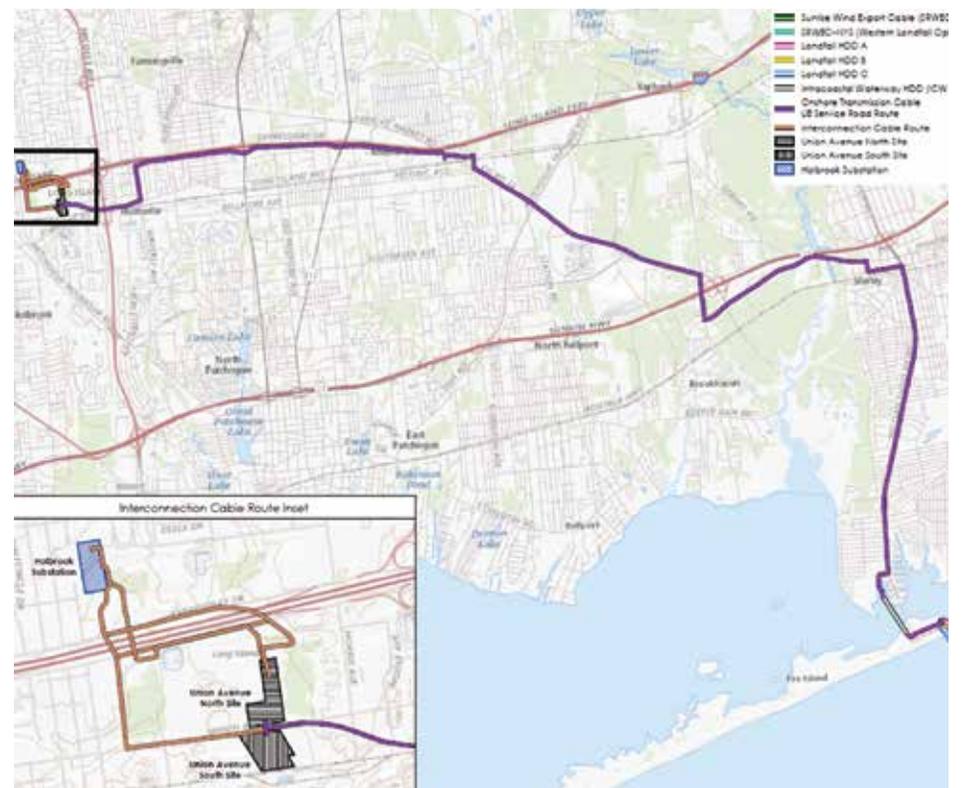
Derek Berg, a spokesperson for Sunrise Wind, powered by Ørsted and EverSource, said that maintaining the condition of the environment is being pri-

oritized in each aspect of the proposed operation.

“This is particularly relevant for our work bringing the offshore cable to shore and when we will need to cross existing onshore infrastructure,” Berg said, continuing on to explain that the employment of horizontal directional drilling is key in order to transition the cable from offshore to onshore. “This method allows us to install cables underground quickly without disturbing surface structures, therefore minimizing destruction. The depth of the cable beneath the beach and near-shore area will be designed to protect it from erosion.”

In terms of the installation of the route to the Holbrook substation, Berg relayed that necessary construction includes trench excavation, pavement removal, installation of steel plates in intersections, as well as installing conduits and bolts with manhole covers.

“After installing these components, the trenches will be backfilled and covered,” he said. “It is important to note that at the end of this work, we leave the construction area fully restored to mirror the pre-existing or improved condition.” ■



The transmission cable’s route from Smith Point County Park in Shirley to the Holbrook substation heads northbound on William Floyd Parkway and then heads westward on various roads and under a few waterways.

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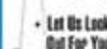
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PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION OF SUNRISE WIND LLC WITH THE NEW YORK STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF ENVIRONMENTAL COMPATIBILITY AND PUBLIC NEED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SUNRISE WIND NEW YORK CABLE PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, on or about December 9, 2020, pursuant to Article VII of the Public Service Law of the State of New York, Sunrise Wind LLC (the "Applicant"), a 50/50 joint venture between Orsted North America Inc. ("Orsted NA") and Eversource Investment LLC ("Eversource"), will file an application with the New York State Public Service Commission (the "NYSPSC") for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need ("Certificate") to construct, operate, and maintain the Sunrise Wind New York Cable Project (the "Project").

DESCRIPTION AND PROPOSED LOCATION OF THE PROJECT

The Applicant executed a 25-year Offshore Wind Renewable Energy Certificate ("OREC") contract related to the Sunrise Wind Farm ("SRWF") and the Project with the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority ("NYSERDA") in October 2019. The Project will deliver power from the SRWF, which will be located in federal waters on the Outer Continental Shelf ("OCS"), to the existing electrical grid in New York ("NYS"). The Project includes offshore and onshore components within NYS that are subject to Public Service Law Article VII review and will interconnect at the existing Holbrook Substation, which is owned and operated by the Long Island Power Authority ("LIPA").

The Project's electrical transmission facilities will be comprised of both onshore and offshore cable systems. Specifically, power from the SRWF will be delivered to the existing mainland electric grid in the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, New York via distinct Project segments: the submarine segment of the export cable (the "SRWEC"), which will be located in both federal and NYS waters (the NYS portion of the cable is referred to as the "SRWEC-NYS"); the terrestrial underground segment of the transmission cable (the "Onshore Transmission Cable"); the new Onshore Converter Station (the "OnCS-DC"); and the underground segment of interconnection cable (the "Onshore Interconnection Cable"). The Onshore Transmission Cable, the OnCS-DC, and Onshore Interconnection Cable are all located in the Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk County.

The SRWEC-NYS is a direct current ("DC") electric cable (320 kilovolt ["kV"]) that will deliver electricity generated by the SRWF. The SRWEC enters NYS waters at a point 3 nautical miles ("nm") offshore from Fire Island and will consist of one submarine export cable bundle up to 6.2 miles (10 kilometers ["km"]) in length in NYS waters to the landfall location on the eastern portion of Smith Point County Park on Fire Island in the Town of Brookhaven, and a segment up to 1,575 feet (480 meters) located onshore and underground up to the transition joint bays ("TJB") within the parking lot for Smith Point County Park.

The transition of the SRWEC-NYS and Onshore Transmission Cable will occur where the cables will be spliced together at co-located TJBs and link boxes that will be installed in the parking lot within Smith Point County Park. The Onshore Transmission Cable will consist of one underground DC transmission circuit (320 kV) up to 17.5 miles (28.2 km) in length that will be located within existing developed rights-of-way ("ROW") to the extent practicable in the Town of Brookhaven.

Power from the Project will be delivered to the NYS electric grid via a new OnCS-DC to be constructed in the Town of Brookhaven. The purpose of the new OnCS-DC is to support the Project's interconnection to the existing electrical grid by transforming the Project voltage to 138 kV alternating current ("AC"). Interconnection to the electric grid will occur at the existing Holbrook Substation, which is also located in the Town of Brookhaven, via the Onshore Interconnection Cable. The Onshore Interconnection Cable will consist of two underground 138 kV AC circuits, approximately 1 mile (1.6 km) in length, which will connect the new OnCS-DC to the existing Holbrook Substation. The Onshore Interconnection Cable will be located within existing roadway and utility ROWs in the Town of Brookhaven.

ACCESS TO ARTICLE VII FILING

The Applicant expects to file the Article VII application with the NYSPSC on or about December 9, 2020. A copy of the application filed with the NYSPSC will be served upon the chief executive officers of Suffolk County and the Town of Brookhaven, required NYS agencies, and affected utility companies. In addition, the application will be available in the following local public libraries on or about the same date the application is filed with the NYSPSC:

Brookhaven Free Library

Jaime Papandrea, Library Director
273 Beaver Dam Road
Brookhaven, NY 11719

Mastics-Moriches-Shirley Library

Kerri Rosalia, Library Director
407 William Floyd Pkwy
Shirley, NY 11967

Sachem Public Library

Neely McCahey, Director
150 Holbrook Road
Holbrook, NY 11741

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE

For information or assistance concerning the application, interested persons may contact the following:

Hon. Michelle L. Phillips
Secretary to the Commission
New York State Public Service Commission
Empire State Plaza, Agency Building 3
Albany, New York 12223-1350
Phone: (518) 474-6530
Fax: (518) 474-9842
Email: secretary@dps.ny.gov

Further information is available at the Project website at www.sunrisewindny.com.

Advancements in battery technology at Brookhaven National Lab

BY RANDALL WASZYNSKI

Peter Khalifa, a chemist working at Brookhaven National Laboratory and Stony Brook University, along with other contributors, developed a method to identify the atomic-level structure of materials previously too complex to decipher based on powder samples. Khalifa said that those participating in the procedure have developed a more comprehensive way for studying the ordered structure of matter and materials.

"In general, knowing the structure of a material is important to understanding how it works and why it works. If we want to make better materials, we can only do a good job of designing better materials if we have the appropriate structural insights."

Previously, the structure of a sodium-ion battery cathode material, or NVPF, was largely unknown due to the complexity of the structure and the large amount of disorder present in the structure at room temperature, the typical environment of an operating battery. Due to the constant movement, the true structure and bonding environments are blurred. When exposed to cryogenic temperature, the movement of the sodium ions slows, and scientists are able to take a snapshot of the structure and extrapolate data to better understand the dynamic chemical bonds present at room temperature.

"We applied it to one specific sodium-ion battery system, but this method will also work for lithium-ion battery systems, which are very important with the growing number of electrical vehicles on the road and the plans for increases in the number of electrical vehicles. Electrical vehicles typically use lithium-ion batteries because of their high energy density."

Khalifa went on to explain how it works.

When a three-dimensional atomic structure is flattened into a one-dimensional powder, much of the information regarding the material is lost in favor of simplicity. Complex materials composed of a multitude of elements, such as NVPF, lose a great deal of their novel characteristics; thus, it is impossible to fully understand a material based solely on its powder X-ray diffraction data.

However, computer algorithms can project all plausible structures based on the data gleaned from the much simpler powder sample. This way of solving for complex structures through a computational approach proves useful to identify the structure of novel functional materials.

Before this experiment, there were over half a million possible configura-

tions for the sodium ions in NVPF. Computer algorithms shrunk these numbers dramatically; however, there remained many possible configurations.

"It is a simulation method," Khalifa added. "Ideally, if I collect some structural data, like getting a powder diffraction pattern, I would want to look at the data in that powder diffraction pattern and know what the structure is."

Computer algorithms can project all plausible structures based on the data gleaned from the much simpler powder sample. Khalifa described powder diffraction patterns as a set of peaks on a graph.

"If you have a crystal structure, it is very easy to ask and predict what the diffraction pattern should look like. Instead of going from the diffraction pattern to the structure, we are reversing the process, generating lots of structures, generating the diffraction patterns," Khalifa said.

Computer algorithms shrunk these numbers dramatically. However, many possible configurations remained. Only software could be used to differentiate between the predicted diffraction patterns and experimental patterns due to the relatively small differences between the two data sets. Typically, this degree of difference would be negligible to the human eye. Multiple trials were conducted to ensure a high degree in confidence of the final structure.

Only by using a software to predict the powder X-ray diffraction pattern for each possible structure and then comparing the calculated results to the actual measured diffraction pattern could the actual three-dimensional structure be determined. ■



Peter Khalifa, a chemist working at Brookhaven National Laboratory and Stony Brook University, led the experiment.

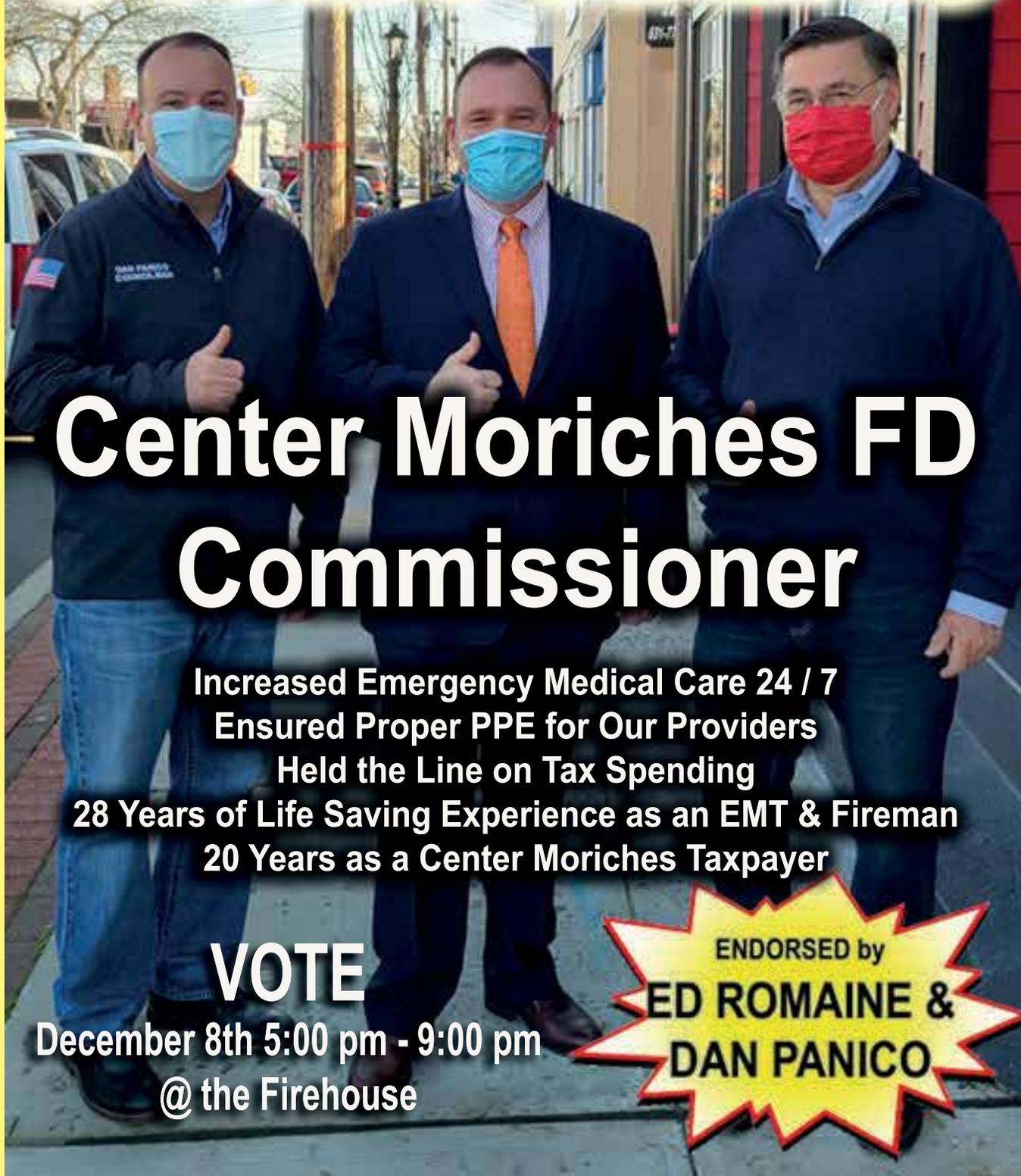


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Stay safe during the holidays

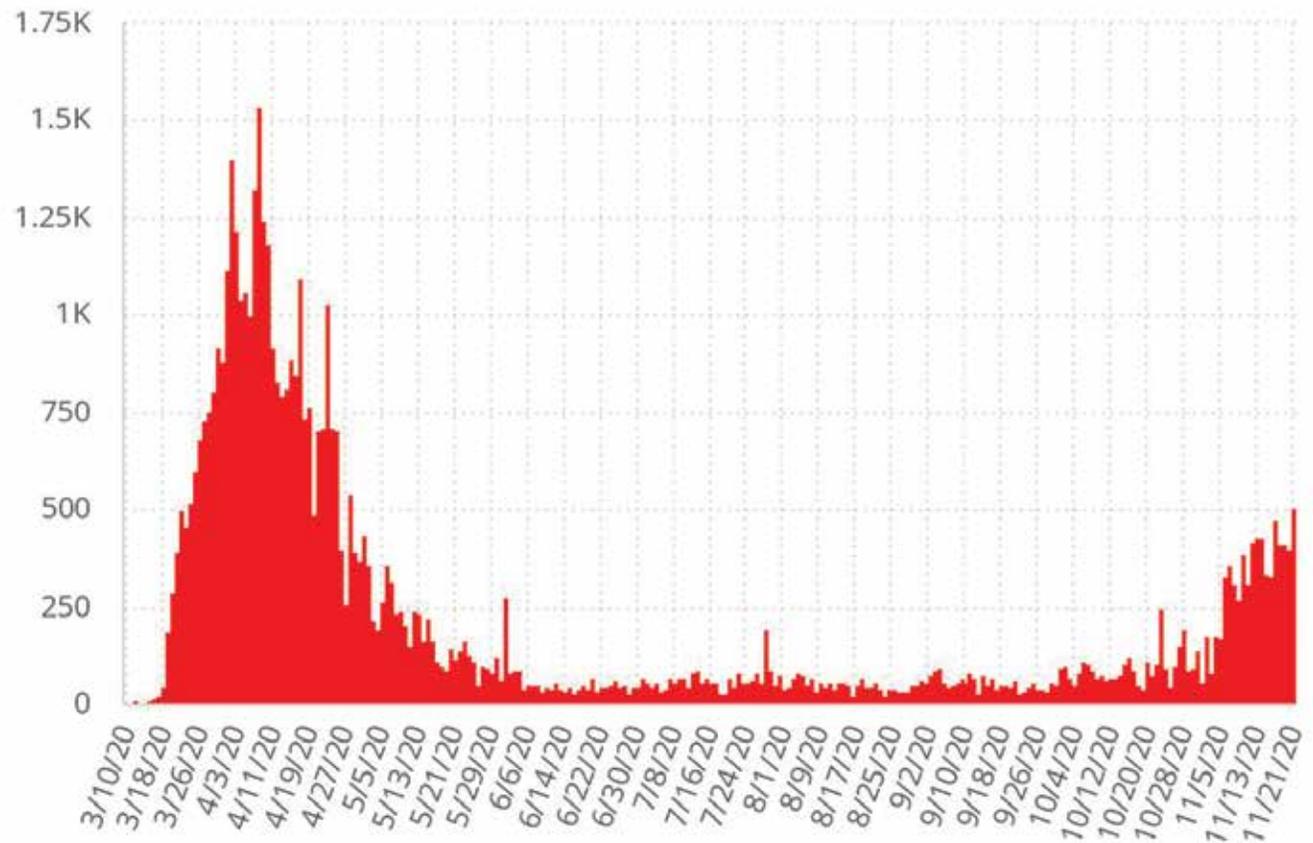
Considering the uptick in positive cases for COVID-19 approaching the holidays, Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone requested that residents be careful regarding gatherings.

“As we approach the upcoming holiday, we are again asking residents for their voluntary compliance with all-new COVID-19 guidelines,” Bellone said over Zoom during a daily briefing on Tuesday, Nov. 17. “What is abundantly clear is that this virus is spreading rapidly throughout our county once again. We need to protect the health of our communities, and we cannot jeopardize our continued economic recovery.”

Bellone called more particular concern to the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving Eve and upcoming holidays. Normally, this is one of the largest gathering days of the year.

“This year is far from normal, and we cannot afford to move forward with normal celebrations,” he said. “Small gatherings that may seem harmless could lead to a spreader event. With bars and restaurants shutting down at 10 p.m. now, our young people are going to be tempted to attend indoor parties and gatherings.”

- Randall Waszynski
and Kate Nalepinski



Suffolk County chart of COVID-19 cases show the beginning of an uptick in cases in the area.

Suffolk County website

Virus makes its mark in county budget

The combined deficit for 2021 and 2022 is \$437 million

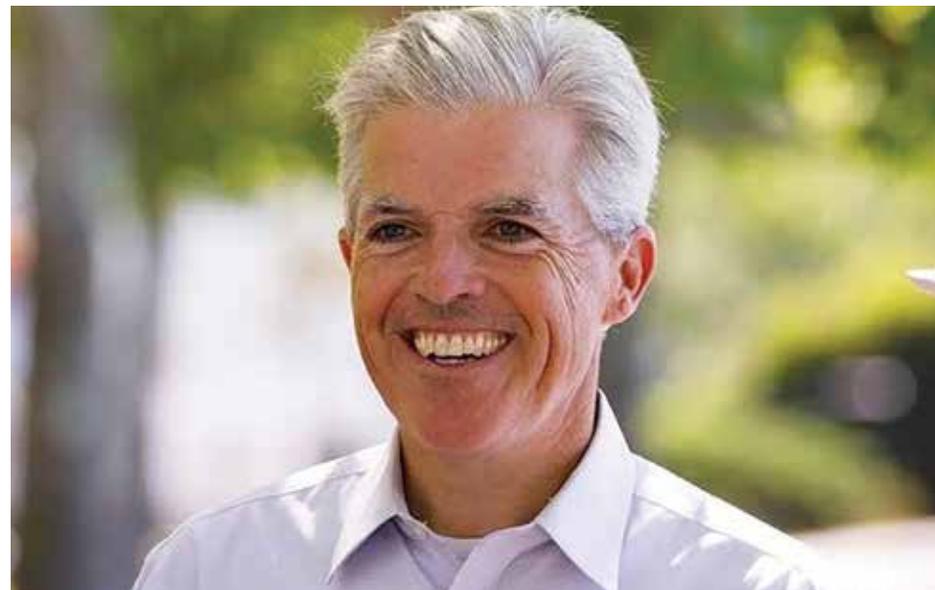
BY RANDALL WASZYNSKI

The 2021 Recommended Operating Budget presented by Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone features significant cuts to various services and positions throughout the county system. The total budget is \$3.197 billion, representing a decrease of \$33 million compared to the 2020 Adopted Budget. The 2021 Recommended General Fund budget is \$2.249 billion, representing a decrease of \$50 million.

“I urge the [Suffolk County] Legislature to adopt this budget, as submitted, and to work together with my administration towards a strong and safe future for our residents,” Bellone wrote in a letter addressed to presiding officer Rob Calarco and the Legislature in October.

The letter, which is included in the relevant 2021 budget documents, indicates that a lack of federal disaster relief is the direct cause of these cuts.

“We are contending with a financial



According to Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone (pictured) Suffolk County's 2021 budget features significant cuts to county staffing and its services.

File photo

emergency that is an unfortunate and inevitable byproduct of having shut down the economy, following federal guidance,” wrote Bellone, continuing on to point out that the magnitude of the financial concern in the county over the next four years is projected to result in a \$1 billion deficit. “The

combined deficit for 2021 and 2022 is \$437 million.”

Bellone said that the Bellone Administration is focusing on finding financial solutions now to minimize the projected burden. Cuts to police, health and transportation services and considerable county staffing cuts

are deemed noteworthy. However, Bellone and the county voiced the concern once the economy was shut down.

“I have been raising the alarm about the need for Washington to deliver the appropriate and justified level of disaster aid for state and local governments for months now,” Bellone added. “This is a simple matter of fairness. As a region, we send billions more of our tax dollars to Washington every year than we ever see in return. We are simply asking that they return a small fraction of that amount to help our region recover as quickly as possible from this natural disaster.”

The budget also indicates the gravity of sales tax on this year's budget, compared to the 2020 budget, considering the effects of COVID-19 and the shutdown of the economy. It is anticipated that the county will collect 9.2 percent, or \$140 million less sales tax from its residents than last year. (The breakdown of the 2020 loss in sales tax estimates a 15 percent loss November 2020 through January 2021, compared to the 21.6 percent decrease from May through July 2020.) ■

This Holiday Season

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Local



Edward P. Romaine
Brookhaven Town Supervisor
(631)451-9100
eromaine@brookhavenny.gov



Daniel J. Panico
Councilman, District 6
(631)451-6502
CouncilmanPanico@brookhavenny.gov

One Independence Hill
Farmingville, NY 11738

Pass a school bus, get a ticket

Stop-arm cameras coming to over 60,000 school buses, county officials say

BY KATE NALEPINSKI

Through a district-wide pilot program, Bay Shore School District found that between 90 to 100 motorists drive past stopped school buses every single day.

Suffolk County officials unveiled a new school safety plan last month at Bay Shore's district building that will protect students and deter motorists from illegally passing a stopped bus.

Beginning next year, motorists who illegally pass a stopped school bus will be ticketed. Approximately 6,000 school buses will be equipped with stop-arm enforcement technology, or exterior cameras, through a partnership between the county and BusPatrol America, Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone said.

The initiative is cost-free to taxpayers and school districts. Installation and maintenance of the stop-arm cameras will be paid for by BusPatrol, Bellone said.

"I'm the father of three young children. The safety of my kids is, like every other parent, the most important thing in my life," Bellone said. "The safety of all children is the most important thing to me... This is not just about making sure they're safe inside this school building. It's about making sure they're safe when they get off that bus."

Bay Shore school superintendent Joseph Bond said the district has been at the forefront of the cameras for several years.

The Suffolk County Legislature approved creating a program in 2019 after Bay Shore, and nearby Longwood School



Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone announces a new partnership with BusPatrol America, Nov. 10, at Bay Shore's district building, which will implement stop-arm cameras to roughly 60,000 school buses in the county.

MT/NALEPINSKI

District, found that cars illegally passed stopped buses multiple times a day. Gov. Andrew Cuomo authorized stop-arm monitoring statewide last year.

Earlier in his teaching career, Bond said he witnessed the effects of reckless driving firsthand: A student was struck by a vehicle and he needed to be hospitalized for several months. "Seeing a child in that situation because of the selfishness of a driver who could not be bothered to stop is something that stays with you," Bond said. He said the new program will "greatly improve the

way we protect our children."

Throughout his 35-year tenure, Suffolk County chief of department Stuart Cameron said he's been involved in traffic safety issues. He said bus passing is one of the "most egregious" violations of NYS Vehicle and Traffic Law that the Department sees.

"The penalties are very severe, and it makes sense," he said. "Children, especially younger children, believe that adults will obey the rules... They run across the street believing that, and then imperil themselves when someone does not obey."

Under NYS School Bus Passing Law in Suffolk County, it is illegal to pass a stopped school bus. Bellone said there are too many instances where people will disregard the state law.

Bay Shore Middle School Parent-Teacher Association president Kerri Vargas said law enforcement cannot be everywhere, and this legislation will provide "an additional layer of safety for our children and, at the same time, hold these drivers accountable."

According to a press release, each bus will be equipped with cameras that function in various weather conditions and have 4G LTE connectivity. Cameras will operate when a bus is stopped and red lights are flashing. When a violation occurs, the technology photographs the vehicle's license plate and a ticket is mailed to the driver.

A new School Bus Safety Advisory Committee, which will determine when the program will be implemented, will also be formed this year. The group includes representatives from Suffolk PTA, Suffolk County PBA, NYAPT members and more.

HOW IT WORKS

The stop-arm cameras will be implemented to 60,000 school buses early next year. As the program begins, motorists that pass a stopped bus will receive a warning instead of a ticket. Fines, predetermined by state law, will start at \$250 for the first offense, \$275 for a second and \$300 for a third.



Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone, Suffolk County chief of department Stuart Cameron and Bay Shore school superintendent Joseph Bond inspect a school bus with the new stop-arm camera equipment prior to a press conference at Bay Shore's district building Nov. 10

MT/NALEPINSKI

25M pounds of recyclable material collected

Brookhaven Town on track for 30M pounds for 2020; supervisor praises residents for their commitment to recycling

At approximately 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, the 25 millionth pound of recyclable material passed over the town's scale at the Brookhaven Environmental Center and was delivered to the town's Material Recovery Facility, where it was sorted, processed and made ready for recycling. Brookhaven Town supervisor Ed Romaine recently announced that the Brookhaven Material Recovery Facility in Yaphank has accepted more than 25 million pounds of material for recycling since the facility reopened in May 2020.

"The town's Material Recovery Facility is a necessary part of the waste management system on Long Island," said Romaine. "Every person on Long Island produces more than 4.5 pounds of garbage each day. Most of that garbage is burned at one of four waste-to-energy plants located on Long Island. By reducing, reusing and recycling waste, we can be better stewards of our environment and cut down on the amount of waste that needs to be discarded."

Brookhaven's Material Recovery Facility – the largest curbside recycling processing center on Long Island – was upgraded earlier in 2020. From January 2020 to May 2020, the recycling center was shut down during a \$7.5 million upgrade that included

About Winters Bros. Recycling of Long Island

Winters Bros. is a solid waste and recycling company on Long Island and serves as the operator of the Brookhaven Material Recovery Facility. The company provides a full range of solid waste and recycling services to commercial, residential, industrial and municipal customers. Services are provided through a network of operations including multiple hauling locations, seven recycling centers, and eight transfer stations. The company has a long and successful history in the solid waste and recycling business dating back to 1950. Today, Winters Bros. employees 367 dedicated people. The firm's corporate office is in West Babylon, NY. Winters Brother's mission is to create a cleaner and greener environment for generations to come. To learn more about the company, visit www.winters-bros.com.

the design, construction and installation of a new processing line, complete with optical sorting equipment and new mechanical sorting for plastic and metal containers. While the plant was offline for renovations, the town's recyclables were shipped to multiple recycling facilities for processing.

Since the upgrade, the facility operator has noticed a change in the supply of inbound curbside materials that are delivered to the facility.

"We have noticed a significant increase in cardboard containers," said Jimmy Winters, senior vice president of recycling and transfer operations for Winters Bros. "Last year cardboard made up about 34 percent of the recyclables delivered to the facility. Today, 50 percent of the recyclables delivered to the recycling center are cardboard boxes."

The increase is attributable to consumer behavior and the increase of on-line purchasing during the pandemic.

"Recycling is the one thing that everyone can do to improve the environment," added Chris Andrade, commissioner of recycling and sustainable materials management for the Town of Brookhaven. "The Town of Brookhaven has made great progress educating residents about how and when to responsibly recycle household items. The educational effort has resulted in better recycling. We are increasing our environmental education

efforts through easy-to-use online tools and resident focused campaigns, school outreach efforts, social media and traditional communication tools to make people even more aware of the benefits of recycling." ■

About the Town of Brookhaven Material Recovery Facility

A variety of processing technologies are used to sort, separate and segregate residential recyclables that come from homes throughout the Town of Brookhaven and other parts of Long Island. Material traveling through the system goes on a journey where it is subject to optical, mechanical and automated sorting. Once sorted, the various materials are baled and shipped to manufacturers where they are used as raw material to make new items for consumers. Additionally, the new recycling capabilities at the Brookhaven Material Recovery Facility provides additional infrastructure, which can help increase recycling rates on Long Island. Brookhaven assists other towns and villages with their recycling efforts by allowing municipalities to utilize the town's Material Recovery Facility.

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There's holiday magic in the air

Keith is working on a holiday display at our 1 Neville Street, Center Moriches location to bring a little "happy" into the holidays.

We are repurposing our sleigh from past floats and his plan is to make a display (or two) for the community to enjoy. He hopes the community will be able to stop, take a picture in or around the sleigh/display if they choose.

Work begins right before Thanksgiving, so it'll be ready in plenty of time! December will be another busy month for us. We will be helping the folks at Oasis Rehab make the holidays a little brighter by purchasing gifts for the residents; our "happy" elves will be wrapping the gifts outdoors; and music will be playing outside the building, to keep the social distance.

We are also beginning our coat drive in earnest in December. We are very short on adult gloves (both men's and women's) and men's hats. If anyone wants to do a glove and hat tree or collection to help our homeless and neighbors in need, we'd be very appreciative.

On Dec. 15 and 16, we'll be helping a small group of children make gingerbread houses with the COPE officers. We will not only be helping the families referred to us by the schools with Christmas gifts, but other organizations in need as well. If anyone is interested in helping with that, we will have toy collection boxes out in the community and a Sign-Up Genius/Amazon wish list for purchasing specific gifts from the comfort and safety of your own home.

Sadly, there are more families in need this year than ever before. We will also be providing a Christmas food box to those families referred to us. Finally, look for our much-anticipated Super Bowl Party Raffle tickets to go on sale earlier this year, as our usual sales at grocery stores/shops cannot take place. Two families can still have the opportunity to win food for 12-15 people (yes, we know we are currently limited to 10, but who doesn't love leftovers?!), an awesome brand-new TV, decorations, and a football to enjoy!

Even though 2020 has been a year like no other, and we'll be glad to see

it go, it has truly been the best year ever for Helping Makes U Happy in terms of volunteerism and community participation. We thank you all so much for not only blessing us, but so

many families in need as well. May your holidays be filled with joy, good health, and love. And may 2021 bring us all renewed hope. Stay safe and well, friends!



MORICHES BAY GARDEN CLUB

Taking a winter break

The garden club had a brief outdoor meeting in November; our new board was sworn in: president Diane Tuttle, first vice president Patti Chieffo, second vice president Betty Ronston, correspondent secretary Colleen Carbonari, recording secretary Rita Sepenoski, and treasurer Betty Lemyre. After the meeting, some members enjoyed a "Dip and Dab" paint a poinsettia project. The poinsettias were all a little different and everyone had a good time. In December

we are going to make wreaths at the Sepenoski Tree Farm in Peconic and that will wrap up our 2020 program. This was a challenging year for sure, but we are looking forward to a more normal 2021 program. Take a minute to think about joining the garden club—we are always looking for like-minded people. Visit our website for more information. We are on hiatus until March, so I'll see you then.
-Maureen Pollack



the Tide

OF MORICHES & MANORVILLE

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Patchogue, NY 11772
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Letters policy: Letters to the Editor are always welcome. Letters must be 300 words or less, in good taste and not libelous, signed and include a daytime telephone number for confirmation of authorship. Our email address is ADVletters@optonline.net.

AROUND TOWN

Friday, December 4

Smith Point Light Show – Girl Scouts of Suffolk County and County Executive Steve Bellone present the annual drive-thru light show at Smith Point County Park through Dec. 30. Visit www.gssc.us/en/event/holidaylightshow.html.

Saturday, December 5

Virtual Screenings – The Plaza Cinema

& Media Arts Center in Patchogue offers a couple of new films to their virtual release selections: "Soros," "Free Time," "La Strada," "The Antidote," "It Came from the '80s!," "Martin Eden," "White Riot," "Dosed," "Oliver Sacks: His Own Life," "RBG," and more. To select, rent and stream any movie, visit www.plazamac.org.

Sunday, December 6

New Sermon Series – The South Bay

Bible Church's new three-week teaching series, "Grace: The Reason People Love Jesus So Much," will be presented Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m. Visit www.southbaychurchli.org or call 631-909-8241.

Thursday, December 10

Women's Expo – Visit www.womensEXPOli.org for a virtual showcase and marketplace of Long Island women entrepreneurs, artisans, importers, designers and distribu-

tors, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Support L.I. Women Entrepreneurs while shopping safely from home.

Virtual Fitness Classes – Get moving with Brookhaven's Dress for Success® T-Mac Fitness Plyoga class via Zoom at 11 a.m. For login access, visit www.brookhaven.dressforsuccess.org. Call 631-451-9127.

Of Note ...

Free Food – Word of Life Ministries opens its food pantry every Tuesday at 6:30-8:30 p.m. for those in need. Sunday service is at 11 a.m. Bring photo I.D. for your first visit. Pantry located at 15 Frowein Rd., Bldg. F4 in Center Moriches. Call 631-208-4050 for more information.

Reporting Power Outages – Call PSE&G at 1-800-490-0075, text "OUT" to PSEG-LI (773454) or visit www.psegliny.com/stormcenter. For more storm related news, go to www.brookhaven.org.

Homebound Library Services – Mastic-Moriches-Shirley Library patrons who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or

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Brainfuse Adult Learning – The Mastic-Moriches-Shirley Library has a free online center for adult learners. Access the center online at www.communitylibrary.org. Live online help available from 1 to 11 p.m. week-

ly. On the website, select Learn New Skills: Academic Assistance Online. Brainfuse Adult Learning Center features test preparation (including GED and U.S. citizenship preparation), writing assistance, and study tools for math, reading and writing. Live, online one-on-one interaction with a tutor or job coach is available. Live sessions can be conducted in English or Spanish.

Free Art Alliance Membership – Long Island Arts Alliance is waiving individual and organizational membership fees for the year in recognition of the COVID-19 realities facing the region's arts and cultural organizations. To sign up, visit www.longislandartsalliance.org/join-the-alliance.

YEARS AGO

75 Years Ago

DECEMBER 1945

The cheers for the Blue and Gold of Eastport High are called by a team of 11 this year. Led by captain **Dorothy Baden**, the team includes Irene Babinski, Joyce Frey, **Catherine Griffett**, **Doris Johnson**, **Mary Knott**, **Barbara Krawczyk**, **Hazel Pye**, **Arlette Rafuse**, **Lois Swezey** and **Grace Vicik**.

The **Rev. Maurice Kelley** has accepted the pastorate of the Independent Bible Protestant Church of Eastport.

Millard Hopper, rated the world's champion checkers player, was presented to the Rotary Club of the Moriches by **Otto Pieper** at the weekly meeting in the Long Island Hotel. Mr. Hopper is well known in Center Moriches, having spent his younger days here learning to play checkers at **Walter Norwick's** barbershop.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts of East Moriches went to New York City to see the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall. Those taking the trip were **Patricia Lukert**, **Josephine Huson**, **Arlene Romanowski**, **Teresa Brown**, **Edith Ruland**, **Serena Ceccardi**, **Sarah Helen Kurley**, **Hope Skarka**, **Miriam Zilli**, **Alva Moore**, **Rose Austin**, **Ella Lemmen**, **Joan Woodzell**, **Sarah Hamilton**, **Corrine Valenti** and **Faith Henderson**.

Louis Joyce has received his discharge from the service and is now at home with his wife, **Mrs. Ann Rosilio Joyce**, at the home of her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rosilio**, on Clinton Street, Cen-

ter Moriches.

Frank Schumczyk, a graduate of Center Moriches High School's Class of 1943, who is now a student of the University of Arkansas, played in the basketball game at Madison Square Garden between Arkansas and New York University.

In the sale of tickets for the Victory Bond award, **Robert Warner**, of East Moriches, sold the greatest number of 10 books, and received a prize of \$3. **Frank Robinson** was second, selling six books, and received \$2, and **Leonard Alden**, third, selling four books, received \$1.

Playing in December at the Center Moriches Theatre: Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer in "**Confidential Agent**"; Constance Moore and Tito Guizar in "**Mexicana**"; Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton in "**Too Young to Know**"; and Jack Haley and Anne Jeffreys in "**Sing Your Way Home**."

50 Years Ago

DECEMBER 1970

The Rotary Club of the Moriches held their annual Christmas Party for their members and guests. **Jim Dineen** was master of ceremonies for the evening, with **Gerry Donnelly**, public library director, entertaining at the piano.

Kindergarten students enjoyed the "house" constructed for them at the Moriches Elementary School. As part of

Mrs. Sue LaVoie's classroom, the "house" provides added space for quiet play, and allows for children to play upstairs as well as down, and provides a cozy corner for dolls and houseplay. The "house" is four feet high and almost six feet wide.

Bruce Petrucci, a senior at William Floyd High School, has been accepted into the Music Educators National Conference All-State Band. Bruce plays solo trumpet in the high school band and is a member of the high school choir and madrigal choir.

A Science Fair, featuring exhibits by seventh-grade students of **Victor DeSanctis** at Eastport Middle School, was held, and ribbons were presented to the three top winners: **Bob Pilz**, first prize; **Charles Mineo**, second prize; and third prize, **Joseph Miner**.

Sparked by the scoring outburst of the "Norwegian Terror" **Gerd Hegnes**, the women faculty of Center Moriches, under the alias of the Teachers Pets, was able to gain a 22-22 tie with the Latin Club Globetrotters in a benefit basketball game between teams comprised of women faculty of the Center Moriches Schools and girl students from the high school's Latin Club. **Mrs. Elizabeth Beck**, who is the school's Latin teacher, was in charge of the game.

Patricia Osborne, of Lake Avenue, Center Moriches, was selected for membership in the Women's Glee Club of State University College of New York

at Oneonta.

Mrs. Margaret K. Waide, of North Ocean Avenue, Center Moriches, was unanimously appointed to the Center Moriches Free Library Board of Trustees.

The New York State Education Department announced the names of students in the Moriches area who have won Regents College Scholarships. The Center Moriches winners were **Harold Abrams**, **Edwin Costich**, **Raymond DeMattee**, **Barbara Kennedy**, **Joseph McHeffey** and **Clyde Schlein**. Alternates are **Robbin Halevy**, **Linda Monzeglio** and **Paul Runyan**.

At a meeting of Suffolk Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, **Linda Brown**, of Eastport, was presented with the DAR Good Citizen Award.

The Center Moriches Free Public Library is showing an exhibition of the assorted cartoons and sketches of Center Moriches High School student **Philip Rose**. Two of Philip's sketches are of Center Moriches High School soccer and baseball coach **Howard Heckman** and the late coach **Vince Lombardi**.

For his outstanding performance in the line of duty, **Roger Titmus**, of the Center Moriches Fire Department, was honored with a Volunteer Fireman of the Year award.

Playing in December at local United Artists Theatres: "**Lovers and Other Strangers**"; "**The Love Doctors**"; "**Catch-22**"; and "**Diary of a Mad Housewife**."

Compiled by Vanessa Graniello

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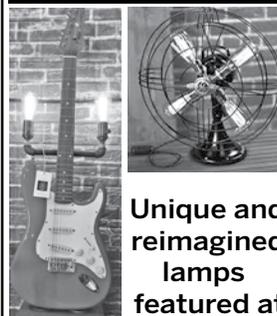
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