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# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 7, No. 7

Thursday, August 27, 1992

35 Cents



## Hooping It Up On Broadway

BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS and weekend athletes gathered at the Broadway Mall on Sat. and Sun., Aug. 22 and 23 to play three on three basketball. The event drew people from all over the island and even saw some Hicksville athletes join in the fun. Photo by JW Garger

## Good Old Hicksville Book Number Five

### From Past To Present

By John W. Garger

*Good Old Hicksville, Part V* a book containing memories of Hicksville's past and stories about the present, has just been completed by Dorothy Rettberg Brown.

Brown, author of four other books about Hicksville, and numerous other works, has written this latest addition following the response that she received from a write-up in the *Hicksville Illustrated News* and from an interview on News 12 Long Island. "I felt there were still untold stories and memories to be put in print," she said.

According to Brown this newest edition of *Good Old Hicksville* contains not only more memories of the old town, but also up-to-date news such as Hicksville's participation in Desert Storm. In it she relates many stories that have been told to her or have appeared in the local papers.

Brown's family, the Rettberg family, moved to Hicksville in 1922 from Ridgewood, Brooklyn. The family built a house that is still standing on what is today, West Marie St. After she got married Brown moved to Huntington, but many of her family and friends remained in Hicksville. Through those relationships and from her memories

while living in Hicksville she professes that "her home is in Huntington, but her heart belongs to Hicksville."

When she wrote the first book on Hicksville, Brown recruited the Catholic Daughters organization to help her sell the books. She agreed to give them 20 percent of the net receipts. It was then decided that the 20 percent would be given to Sister Kathleen of the Human Services Program of St. Ignatius Church, who helps the needy of the community.

In November of 1991, the *Hicksville Illustrated News* reported that the Catholic Daughters' goal of raising \$1,000 from the sale of the books was met. Brown still gets inquiries about how people can help the Human Services. Therefore, she concludes her book with a suggestion that anyone who would like to help the needy people of Hicksville can write a check made out to Sister Kathleen and she would forward the donations.

Brown is presently looking into making the book available at local stores. She has made it available at the Curtis House Restaurant or by sending \$5 plus 75 cents postage to Mrs. Brown at PO Box 942, Melville, NY 11747 or call 423-7398.

# Thousands In Damage At Middle School

By John W. Garger

An unknown number of persons broke into the Hicksville Middle School Thursday night, Aug. 17 and caused thousands of dollars worth of damage, according to superintendent Salvatore Mugavero.

At the Aug. 19 board of education meeting, Mugavero explained that several youths broke into the Middle School and spray-painted obscenities throughout the building. This took place after summer work was completed and the building was ready for the opening of the new school year. The estimate is that it will cost the district \$12,000 to repair the damage caused by the vandals.

"If you had to see and view, firsthand, the damage, the spray paint on the ceilings and the walls of this building, after we had it totally complete and ready for the opening, you would cry as we cried when we saw it," said Mugavero. He went on to say that the district is making a full investigation of the matter, and that when caught the vandals will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

If they are youths, their parents will be held responsible for the cost of repairing the damage done to the building. This announcement received applause from the people in attendance.

The break-in at the Middle School occurred just two days after minor damage was reported from a break-in at the Woodland School. Mugavero asked the parents in the audience for their help in the fight against vandalism. "I think it is high time for each and every one of us, to inform our students and our children, that vandalism costs you a lot of money, and them a lot of benefits," he said.

Previous to his announcement of the damage done to the Middle School, Mugavero complemented the custodial staff for their outstanding work on the buildings throughout the district this summer. He said that more work has been done in this district this past year than in the five previous years combined. However, Mugavero did not have such good news for the security company

that is under contract with the district.

The current contract with the security monitoring company expires Aug. 31 and will not be renewed. The superintendent said that upon review, "they have not been responsive to the job they are supposed to do." The security monitoring system is used mainly after midnight on weekdays and on weekends. The system is connected to the various district buildings through the intercom systems. Guards monitor the buildings at a central location listening for irregularities. The night of the break-in at the Middle School, the monitoring company said that they thought the noise could have been workers in the building preparing it for the opening of school. Hicksville also employs some of its own security personnel who patrol the district's buildings in the Hicksville school district security van.

Stuart Ophal, assistant superintendent for business, said that the district is in the process of looking at newer security devices for its buildings, including infra-red security

systems. He said the newer systems could better detect break-ins and would also double as fire detectors. He added that smoke detectors are present in all district buildings.

News of the break-in also comes after new patio furniture for the high school was purchased from savings realized from the success of the anti-vandalism program that was instituted in the district last year. The furniture will be used by the high school students in the courtyard that was created so that the students could eat lunch outside.

Mugavero said he does not want a few students to ruin the school for the rest. "There are too many great students in this community who were so impressed by what we were doing to give them, a great school to come to, and it bothers me that a couple of youngsters, who do not see the value of this, have to cause pain in the others." He then asked all parents to take up the responsibility of deterring vandalism by instructing their children what they are to do and what they are not to do.

*"They are all gentlemen, all the people I've come in contact with."*

—Golfer, Joe Burke  
See Story Page 32

## COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

*"Hicksville residents have endured the frustration of the failure of our school boards to come to a final resolution of the school closing issue."*

—William Norton-Taylor  
See Letters Page 14

## HOMETOWN PEOPLE

### 40 Years Of Service

Hicksville native, Eileen Donohue recently celebrated 40 years of dedicated service with the Long Island Lighting Company. Eileen is senior control clerk in the company's project management department. Over the years she has been very active in LILCO's Employee Association, and in 1976 was voted in as the organization's first female president. She served an eight year term. In her spare time Eileen has modeled women's fashions and has charmed listeners with her singing talent as a regular on the "Ray Heatherton Radio Show."

### What A Catch

That is **Bill Stanley, Jr.**, with the winning fish he caught in the Captree Fluke Derby. His father reports that it was a 5 1/4 lb. fluke. Billy is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1991 graduate of Hofstra University, which he attended on a lacrosse scholarship.

Billy, an avid fisherman, also won the Oyster Bay Bluefish tournament with a 19 1/4 lb. bluefish in 1987. Way to go Billy!



Bill Stanley, Jr. With 5 1/4 lb. fluke



Lil. Ricky Enderle

### Happy Second Birthday

On June 26, 1992, **Lil. Rickey Enderle** turned two years old. On this happy occasion his parents **Sue and Rick Enderle**, great grandma from Florida, and all his family and friends celebrated with pony rides and cake. We love you very much.

## Region's Technology Is Spy-Catching

### Economic Times Looks At The Battle Against Industrial Espionage

Your company develops a high-tech product that is certain to make millions and lead your industry into the next century. That is, if no one else gets a hold of your secrets before you're ready to release them. Before you even think about the press release, you contact a firm that's expert in preventing industrial espionage and, odds are, you'll find that firm right here at home.

Long Island's technology is being sought by domestic firms and foreign governments who are caught up in the battle against industrial espionage, according to the upcoming issue of *Economic Times of Long Island*.

In the issue, which hits area newsstands Sept. 2, products used for corporate espionage will be highlighted and illustrated as part of the business publication's in-depth cover story.

There will also be an article on business intelligence, methods of how businesses go about collecting information, legally.

A new feature of *Economic Times* begins in the Sept. 2 issue. *Lumex* of Bayshore will be the first in a series on Long Island "success stories."

In its regular feature, Executive Profile, *Economic Times* talks with Elliot Sroka, executive director of the Tilles Center.

Other features of the Sept. 2 issue include articles on the furor over the Cedar Park Pelletization plant, the new owners of Long Island's only professional sports team, the Islanders and a look at the tax and spending increases of New York towns.

*Economic Times* also regularly features a business calendar for the region, stock market report, world business agenda (which offers tips on how to compete in a global marketplace), real estate watch, the Managing to Survive column and viewpoints from key business people.

Letters are welcomed by the *Economic Times*. Correspondence to the business publication should be sent to 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

Copies of *Economic Times of Long Island* are available on select newsstands.

For a subscription to your office or home, call 739-0410.

The *Economic Times of Long Island* is a part of Anton Publications, publisher of community newspapers throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

**READ THE ECONOMIC TIMES  
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Kellie and Robert Dircks

### Just Married

**Kellie Fitzgerald and Robert Dircks** became husband and wife on July 11, 1992. The Hicksville High School graduates had a Nuptial Mass at Our Lady of Mercy

Church followed by a reception at the Fox Hollow Inn.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and now reside in Bethpage.

(continued on page 22)

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**Tax Exemption Ceiling Raised For Seniors**

The Oyster Bay Town Board raised the ceiling of eligibility for a senior tax exemption, according to Councilman Douglas J. Hynes, which means that more seniors will be eligible for the exemption and those already receiving the exemption may qualify for a larger percentage.

"The Town of Oyster Bay is well aware that taxes are a burden to many people, but especially to senior citizens on fixed incomes," Hynes stated. "By raising the income limits, more seniors will now be able to take advantage of this tax relief."

The councilman went on to explain that under the expanded eligibility guidelines, which can be raised only by the New York State Legislature and then adopted by local municipalities, the town board has increased from \$19,799 to \$21,300 the limit for a partial exemption on general town, part town, and highway taxes. He noted that income includes salary or earnings, social security and retirement benefits, bank interest, dividends, rental income, and income from self-employment. Gifts and inheritances are excluded from consideration.

Under the sliding scale for exemptions a senior, at the bottom of the scale, with less than \$16,500 income is eligible for a 50 percent exemption. A senior, with the maximum possible income allowed for exemptions, an income between \$20,700 to \$21,300 is eligible for a 10 percent exemption.

To qualify for the tax reduction, seniors must be 65 or older and be the sole owner of the property. If there are additional joint owners, they must be at least 65 years of age, as well. If a husband and wife own the property, only one must be 65 or older. The applicant must reside on the property and must have lived there at least two years prior to making the application. Ownership of a previous residence in Nassau County may be included in the two-year ownership requirement. Additionally, the property must be used exclusively for residential purposes.

Applications for the tax reduction can be obtained by writing the Nassau County Board of Assessors, 240 Old Country Rd, Mineola, NY 11501 or phoning at 535-2377. A new application must be filed in person, but subsequent applications, which must be filed every year, may be mailed in. The time for filing is between Jan. 1 and May 1 for a reduction on the following year's tax rolls.

Councilman Hynes looks forward to the state making similar opportunities possible in the future as relief is still needed.

**Town Twine Project**

The Oyster Bay Town Board has accepted the Cordex Company's donation of 4,000 spools of polypropylene twine to be used by the town's senior citizens when bundling newspapers for SORT collections.

"The Cordex Company of Syosset wants to survey public opinion regarding polypropylene twine, which company officials believe to be stronger and less expensive than natural fiber twine," said Councilman Leonard B. Symons. "The company offered to donate to the town 4,000 spools of the twine for use by senior citizen residents as part of a public opinion survey. The concept seemed to be a marriage made in heaven. Participating senior citizens will have use of the free twine for tying up newspapers, and the Cordex Company can complete its survey by distributing survey postcards with the spools."

The cards will be distributed to senior citizens in the near future.

**Hix Firemen Help in Westbury**

By A. Anthony Miller and John W. Garger

Within minutes of a New Cassel explosion that left one man critically injured, 14 other persons hurt and a home destroyed early last Wednesday morning, Hickville volunteer firefighters were rushing to help.

Police officers who arrived at the scene within moments of the 6 a.m. Aug. 19 blast reported that half the house was already destroyed, flames were shooting up into the air, and they saw people fleeing the wreckage. "Within 10 minutes the whole house was gone," said Officer Pete Paterson of the third precinct.

Another officer, Leo Spiegel of the Emergency Services Bureau, said that four 100 pound propane tanks were found in the rear of the house and that a hissing noise was heard from the valve of one of them.

Police evacuated more than 100 persons from nearby homes as a precaution.

Hicksville Past Chief Owen Magee said that the Hicksville firefighters received a "mutual aid" call at 6:11 a.m., and responded with two engines, its heavy rescue unit, a floodlight unit and one ambulance. In all, about 40 firefighters, under direction of Chief Pat Scanlon responded; many of them remained at the scene for more than two hours.

Magee compared Hicksville's efforts with those at the Jan. 1990 Avianca crash site in Oyster Bay Cove. "The fire personnel formed a human chain to search for four unaccounted-for people."

The wounded ranged in age from two to 50. They were taken by fire and police ambulances from three precincts, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd, to four area hospitals: Nassau County Medical Center, Syosset, Winthrop University in Mineola, and Mercy Medical Center in Rockville Centre. A police spokesman said it is common practice in situations where numerous persons have been hurt to take them to different hospitals "to prevent overloading any one facility."



HICKSVILLE VOLUNTEER firemen worked side by side with firefighters from the Westbury and Carle Place departments at the scene of a gas explosion that demolished a New Cassel home and sent its 15 occupants to the hospital last week.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

The fire marshal's office and police arson squad began an investigation within minutes of the explosion, but almost immediately ruled out any other cause than accidental. One fireman at the scene said that the propane appeared to leak into the house from the tanks in the rear yard, and collected in the basement until a spark ignited the gas. Where the spark came from wasn't immediately clear.

Officer Michael Covais, one of the first officers to arrive, said that he saw people fleeing from the house "on their own power."

Third Precinct Officers John Hermann and John Antretter, who also responded within seconds, said that the fire ignited LILCO high-tension overhead wires. Rescuers had to race over and past the burn-

ing wires to help the injured.

It could not be immediately learned whether a permit had been issued for the propane installation at the demolished house. The home had been heated by oil, and the electric service was operational. Sources said that because of the number of people living in the two-story, wood frame home, the propane might have been used for cooking. The house was said to be in good repair, and well-maintained. The neighborhood is occupied about 60 percent by black families and 40 percent by Hispanics.

Several hours after the blast, Benjamin Zwirn, Supervisor of the Town of North Hempstead—which furnished a payload to remove debris and help search for anyone

(continued on page 19)

**School Board Sets New Tax Rate**

By John W. Garger

The better part of the more than six hour, August 19, board of education meeting was taken up by residents voicing their concern as to what school the board will decide to close next month. However, the first part of the agenda dealt with specific board actions including approving of the tax rate for the district.

It was recommended to the school board that they approve the Nassau County board of supervisors' resolution attesting to the amount of the 1991-92 budget needed to operate the schools and library, and the amount to be raised by taxation for 1992-93 for both services to be the following: library \$1,975,230 and school \$40,748,698; for a total of \$42,723,928 to be raised by taxes.

The class I, residential homes, received a tax rate at \$31.47 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This reflects the same tax rate that class one persons were charged at last year.

School board trustee Richard Pfander expressed concern that the tax rate did not come in lower than was expected. Superintendent Mugavero then explained that the business office was in contact with the county assessor's office on a bi-weekly basis to monitor the assessed valuation in Hicksville. Having to wait for the final valuation reports, it was impossible to more accurately pin-point the tax rate. Hicksville's other rates were \$31.17 for class II (apartment houses, garden apartments), \$32.37 for class III (utilities), and \$31.50 for class IV (businesses).

Beginning the discussion of elementary school consolidation school board president Helen Lafferty, called for a formal vote by the board to signify that they would close one school following the 1992-93 school year. Unanimous approval was recorded by the district clerk.

Following the vote Mrs. Lafferty requested that the board use the set of criteria

compiled from a previous work meeting to examine four of the seven elementary schools for closing. At an earlier work session all seven board members said they would not choose to close Woodland or Lee Ave. and six members said they would not choose to close Burns.

No other formal decisions on the school closing issue were decided upon.

**Lights, Camera, Action...Roll 'Em**



A COMMERCIAL was filmed in Hicksville on Lee Ave. last week. Two houses were used to shoot a Chevrolet car commercial: Scouts searched around Hicksville for the perfect houses and finally decided on neighboring ones on Lee. Film crews, set designers, prop coordinators, and actors took over the houses for a full day. The garage was used as a wardrobe closet, and tables were set up in the back yard where the crew ate lunch that was provided curb-side by a catering company.

# YOUNG ACTORS WORKSHOP

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## American Legion Post 421 Newsmakers



HICKSVILLE HIGH'S Chris Kemmlein was a guest with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemmlein at the American Legion Post 421 Clubhouse, where he reported on the 1992 American Legion Boys State Convention. Chris and his parents are shown here with Nassau County and Post 421 past commander Dick Hochbreuckner.



Nassau Volture 803 of the "Forty and Eight" veterans organization has a new chef de gare, Raymond Gamble (right), being congratulated by Queens County Forty and Eight past chef de gare, Richard Hochbreuckner. Both gents are past commanders of the Hicksville American Legion Post

## ESL Classes At The Hicksville Library

The Hicksville Public Library is once again offering an English as a Second Language course. These free English lessons are for adults, 16 and older. With the help of an experienced teacher, students will learn easy English words and sentences to use everyday. They will practice talking and listening to others, and begin to write, read, and "think" in English.

Registration will be held on Thursday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration is limited and must be in person. Classes will be held on Thursdays and Fridays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Hicksville Public Library's Public Relations office at 931-1417.

## What Hicksville's Reading

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>Fiction</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Pelican Brief</i> — John Grisham</li> <li>2. <i>All Around The Town</i> — Mary Higgins Clark</li> <li>3. <i>Jewels</i> — Danielle Steel</li> <li>4. <i>Waiting to Exhale</i> — Terry McMillan</li> <li>5. <i>Scruples Two</i> — Judith Krantz</li> </ol> <p><b>Non-Fiction</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Return To Love</i> — Marianne Williamson</li> <li>2. <i>Awaken The Giant Within</i> — Anthony Robbins</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. <i>Who Will tell The People</i> — William Greider</li> <li>4. <i>Diana: Her True Story</i> — Andrew Morton</li> <li>5. <i>Eleanor Roosevelt</i> — Blanche Weissen-Cook</li> </ol> <p><b>Videos</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>Cape Fear</i> (1992)</li> <li>2. <i>For The Boys</i></li> <li>3. <i>My Girl</i></li> <li>4. <i>Little Man Tate</i></li> <li>5. <i>Company Business</i></li> </ol> |
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## Sociables Dance

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widow and Widowers will be holding a Sociables Dance on Friday, Aug. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club on Barclay Street in Hicksville.

Price is \$10 per person and includes snacks, continuous dancing, open bar, cake, and coffee. For further information call 938-7305.

## Fashion Show At The Mall

Come one, come all to the Broadway Mall and see what they're wearing this year for fall! Our beautiful female and male models will feature the latest fashions during the following runway shows: Friday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m., with informal modeling from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the Fall Fashion Shows, Broadway Mall, Magic 94.3 Radio, and Magic Makers will be giving away a trip for two to Universal Studios, Hollywood! (Entry forms are now available in the center court of the mall.) The winner will be picked after the 1 p.m. runway show on Saturday. So come on down, fill out an entry form, and join the excitement!

## Hiring A Home Improvement Contractor

If you are thinking about hiring a home improvement contractor, you will want to hear Tom Philbin, author of *How To Hire A Home Improvement Contractor Without Getting Chiseled*, speak at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Philbin will present all the information people need to hire a competent, honest contractor who will do a good job at a fair price. He is the author of 30 books, most on repair, maintenance and improvement of the home, but also 10 police novels and two true-crime books.

## Greek Festival

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Hicksville presents its Greek Festival from Friday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 13, on Field Avenue off of New South Rd.

Enjoy the tastes of Greece. Special entertainment will include the Hellenic Dancers, and live Bouzouki music. The church will be open to the public to look and admire the beautiful icons of Pantocrator, Platytera, and the baptism and resurrection of the Lord. Free parking at LILCO.

## St. Ignatius Sock Hop

St. Ignatius presents its Second Annual Sock Hop starring Shirley Alston Reeves, former lead of "the Shirelles," and back by popular demand the "Starlights" on Friday, Sept. 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the St. Ignatius auditorium. Ticket price is \$30 per person, which includes a cold buffet, beer, wine, and soda. A cash bar will be available. There will be door prizes and raffles. For ticket information call 937-1560.

## Oktoberfest

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Hicksville Unit of the Steuben Society of America will be celebrating its annual Oktoberfest from 5 to 10 p.m. It will be held at the Wm. Grouse, Jr. VFW Post 3211 on S. Broadway in Hicksville. All are welcome to attend.

There will be four hours of music and dancing supplied by the Bavarian Lions, as well as a catered hot buffet with a number of delicious German Specialties. The menu will include knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, baked chicken, red cabbage, string beans

# Summer Of Fun At The Hicksville Gregory Museum



**VOLUNTEERS** Carrie and Frank Seier helped out at the Hicksville Gregory Museum over the summer. The museum was busy with many activities for kids of all ages. Many kids can't wait for next summer, and they don't have to. The museum will be announcing its fall lineup of activities in the near future. In the meantime, everyone is invited to visit the museum and view its fine rock and mineral collection, butterfly collection, and local history room.

almondine, tossed salad, fruit molds, relish trays, coffee, and dessert. Drinks will be available at reasonable prices.

For ticket information call Erick Kurz at 785-0582 or Bernie Woell at 868-9839.

## Sunday Funday Open House

Sunday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Free exhibits, demonstrations, hands-on work shops, bake and white elephant sale, fun and games for children, adults, members and non-members at the Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center (formerly Sid Jacobson-North Shore Y) 300 Forest Dr., East Hills. Call 484-1545 for further information.

## Understanding Anxiety Disorders

Anxiety, panic disorders and phobias are the number one reason people seek psychological help. Learn about the most devastating phobia of all, agoraphobia, during a presentation by the Anxiety Disorders Association of America at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

## Labor Day Parade

The 64th Annual Hicksville Fire Department Labor Day Parade will take place on Sunday, Sept. 6 starting at 5 p.m. Following the parade there will be a block party on Barclay Street.

The parade will start on East Marie St. going west to Jerusalem Ave., south to Old Country Rd., then east to Broadway. It will then proceed north on Broadway to West John Street, west on West John to Newbridge, ending at Barclay Street. Refreshments will be sold at the block party.

## Labor Day Drill

The Hicksville Fire Department will hold its 64th Annual Labor Day Drill on Monday, Sept. 7. Starting time is 10 a.m.

## Long Term Health Care

On Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m., a representative from the Consumer Services for the New York State Insurance Department will

speak at the Hicksville Public Library on senior citizen insurance topics. Discussion will include nursing care/home care and Medigap insurance.

## At The Library Nail Art Workshop

If you are in the seventh grade or above, beautify your fingernails with rhinestones, streamers, foils, and nuggets, as well as by hand painting in a workshop at the Hicksville Public Library. The class will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.

A \$5 fee will be charged for the materials at the time of registration, which starts at 10 a.m. on Sept. 1, at the library. Only a limited number of participants will be accepted for this class.

Jilliane Burns, who has taught nail art in many other libraries, will be leading the class.

## Breaking The Florida Syndrome

Senior citizens are invited to take a fascinating look at Arizona and hear about its wonders from Ceil and Jerry Siegel, who moved to Scottsdale from Plainview four years ago.

This entertaining discovery of Arizona will take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. All seniors are invited to attend.

## Resume Writing And Job Hunting Techniques

Job seekers can learn helpful tips on writing resumes, as well as discover the hidden job market and learn how to find jobs that can not be found using traditional job hunting methods. People will also learn how to utilize a reference library and make it their best friend while looking for a job.

This special seminar will take place at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

## Golden Years?

The Hicksville Public Library welcomes back Mrs. Katherine Agrillo on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m., as she presents "Will

Your Golden Years Be Golden or Tarnished?"

This interesting seminar is designed for the near-retirement persons who have to make all the decisions regarding their finances, for example, which pension options to choose, how to handle money coming out of work retirement programs and what is taxable.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Hicksville Public Library's Public Relations Office at 931-1417.

## Come Blow Your Horn

The Other Vic Theatre Co. returns to the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. to perform the Neil Simon comedy *Come Blow Your Horn*.

The play is based around the hilarious complications that arise when an innocent younger brother moves in hot pursuit. Seating is limited and is done on a first come, first served basis.

## Home Financing Seminar

Learn about mortgage affordability, refinancing and other important home financing information at the Hicksville Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Neil Rouse of Emigrant Mortgage Company.

## Planting Fields Host Concert For Children

Friends of the Arts has announced that a generous grant from the Bank of New York has made it possible to present a free concert for children and their families at the annual Beethoven Festival in the Planting Fields Arboretum on the opening day of the festival on Sept. 6 at 11 a.m.

The Beethoven Festival is being held on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7. For more information about the free concert or other festival events call the Friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

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# Business News From The Hicksville Area

## Promotion Announced

McGladrey and Pullen, the nation's ninth largest Certified Public Accounting and Consulting Firm, announces the promotion of Michael A. Natoli from consulting services supervisor to consulting services manager with the New York City office.

Michael's experience includes a combination of financial analysis, and operational and technology consulting. In his five years at McGladrey and Pullen, Michael has concentrated on the financial services and banking industries and has become a specialist in the performance of large systems review, planning, and evaluation. He has performed several operational audits of financial institutions and service centers. Michael has also developed complex internal costing models, performed asset valuation projects, and prepared several detailed financial business plans for a variety of institutions and entities. He combines his practical experience in implementing technology strategies with his strong financial analysis and accounting skills.

Michael received a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science, Summa Cum Laude, Dean's List from St. John's University. He also received a Master of Business Administration in finance and a Masters certificate in accounting from Fordam University. He was inducted as a member, Beta Sigma, the National Honor Society of Business and is a winner of Beta Gamma Sigma Dean's Medal as Outstanding Graduate Student from Fordam University.

Michael resides in Hicksville with his wife Rose.

## US Homecare Accredited

US Homecare, with corporate headquarters in Hartsdale, NY and a local office in Hicksville, has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This achieve-

ment is awarded by the Joint Commission, which is the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body. The following branch offices have fulfilled JCAHO's compliance standards: Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester County, and Connecticut offices.

US Homecare, which provides home health care services, received the accreditation award after the Joint Commission found that it had demonstrated compliance with its national standards for quality care.

"We are extremely pleased to have achieved this designation," said W. Edward Massey, president and CEO. "Everyone here goes the extra mile on a day to day basis to provide the best possible health care to our patients." Mr. Massey pointed out, "Receiving accreditation is just the icing on the cake, however, we are not going to rest on our laurels. This is just an incentive to continue to improve our services."

## Milestone Chiropractic Study

Ronald N. Platt, DC, a chiropractor in the Hicksville area, recently participated in a milestone research project for the chiropractic profession.

Platt was among the approximate 10 percent of the nation's licensed chiropractors who represented their profession by providing information for a survey of chiropractic practice.

Working in conjunction with state licensing board members, educators, and field practitioners, the survey was developed and conducted by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners (NBCE). The NBCE is the international testing agency for chiropractic health care.

The NBCE project was undertaken to define the tasks, duties and professional responsibilities common to licensed US chiropractors. The resulting report will have numerous applications in chiropractic testing and other areas.

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## Town Seeks Funds For Recycling Facility

The Oyster Bay Town Board has requested the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to rededicate monies allocated for a resource recovery facility toward the construction of a materials recovery (recycling) facility (MRF) to separate and process recyclables.

"Under the provisions of the 1972 Environmental Quality Bond Act (EQBA), the town applied for, and received, \$5 million for use in the construction of a resource facility," Town Councilman Tom Hogan stated. "With such a facility no longer under consideration, the town board would like to have the money to help defray the cost of a MRF."

"In conversations with DEC officials, the town has been advised that appropriations were made under two separate sections," the councilman continued. "The majority were funded under 'Title 9' and were considered solid waste recovery and management projects. The remainder, including Oyster Bay's, were funded under 'Title 5' and were considered to be air quality improvement pro-

jects. While the state has allowed 'Title 9' recipients to shift their appropriations to 'Title 5'; no requests for changes from 'Title 5' to 'Title 9' have been received, but the state has indicated a willingness to consider the town's request."

Councilman Hogan went on to say that the town board feels a strong case can be made for rededicating its EQBA monies toward a plant, the town is now well underway in implementing a solid waste management strategy that concentrates more on recycling, which is the direction the state has indicated it wants municipalities to take," the councilman stated. "Oyster Bay already has a nationally recognized curbside recycling program, and a MRF would greatly enhance our recycling capabilities by allowing the town to process its own recyclables and send them directly to end-users in market-ready condition."

The councilman indicated that a formal request to reallocate the EQBA funds for construction of a MRF will be sent to the state DEC in the next few days.

## Association Formed Between Hospitals

In a move that will better serve the medical needs of patients in the Long Island region, Central General Hospital in Plainview and North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset have signed an association agreement which will permit the appropriate transfer of patients between the two institutions. Central General is an acute care, short-term general community hospital, North Shore, a large teaching hospital and research center, offers a wider range of advanced medical technology. The agreement assures a smooth transition for patients with specialized treatment needs who require the services of a tertiary care facility.

The primary areas in which transfers will occur from Central General to North Shore include medical and surgical cardiovascular services, neurological services, pediatric subspecialty services, chronic dialysis, certain advanced treatments for pediatric and adult cancer patients, neonatal intensive-care services, and specialized infectious disease services. Additionally, North Shore will provide lectures and other continuing medical education to the staff of Central

General in keeping with both institutions' overall education programs.

Under the terms of the agreement, physicians on Central General's staff whose patients are transferred to North Shore will receive adjunct staff privileges that will allow them to continue to follow their patients. Enhanced communication systems will allow for information on patients' conditions to flow unimpeded between the two facilities. When medically appropriate, patients who receive services at North Shore may return to Central General to complete their convalescent periods closer to their local communities.

"We believe that this association will be a model program for hospitals that wish to improve utilization of their facilities and insure appropriate access to advanced health care for their patients," said North Shore President John S.T. Gallagher and Central General Administrator Robert J. Bornstein.

Both facilities will remain independent entities, controlled by their separate directors and officers.

## It's Your Money

**Looking For A Loan:  
Is Banker or Broker Best For You?**

■ With interest rates lower than they've been in decades, record numbers of Long Island homeowners and business owners are looking to refinance their homes or obtain second mortgages or business loans.

Increasingly, many are shunning the banks that used to be the first, and often the only, source of loan money, and are turning to alternative loan sources.

"Traditionally, a bank would be the first stop for a loan applicant who has a flawless credit history, who doesn't mind undergoing a thorough income verification, and who can afford to wait seven or more weeks for approval," says Stephen Mogelesky, president of Discount Funding Associates, Inc.

Mogelesky, whose firm has been arranging loans for homeowners and businesses since 1979, says that a brokerage firm usually has greater flexibility.

"We have private and institutional funding sources with varying requirements for lending money," Mogelesky says. "We're able to channel an application to one or more of those sources and our success rate has been close to 97 percent for qualified applicants."

Mogelesky recalls a doctor whom he helped obtain a \$1 million loan after the doctor had been turned down by more than twenty banks.

"For some applicants, a long period of unemployment or self-employment, a number of late payments on a credit card, or a reluctance to make public all their income sources could spell disaster for obtaining a bank loan," he notes. "A broker is used to working with these kind of

client situations."

Today's loan applicants come from all economic levels of society, says Mogelesky. "We've obtained mortgage and business loans ranging from \$10,000 to more than \$1 million. In light of today's relatively low rates, many individuals feel this is the ideal time to borrow for their homeowner or business needs."

What are the major pitfalls in working with a broker?

"Beware the broker who wants to charge you an up-front fee for finding you a loan," he says. "Be suspicious of unrealistic promises and 'too-good-to-be-true' interest rates and loan packages. Realize not everybody is guaranteed to get a loan. The reputable mortgage broker will tell you the truth about your chances — even if the truth is disappointing."

Mogelesky, whose firm is licensed by the New York State Banking Department, and which is one of the oldest independent mortgage brokers on Long Island (Discount Funding's was the first mortgage brokerage application to be processed by the State Banking Department), says he is able to prequalify loan applicants over the phone. Usually, he notes, loan approvals for qualified applicants are arranged within 24 hours.

To learn if you qualify for a loan, and if using a broker is a useful option for you, Mogelesky invites applicants to contact him for further information at Discount Funding Associates, Inc., 110 Washington Drive, P.O. Box 199, Centerville, NY 11721-0199 (516) 385-0202 Fax: (516) 385-4708.

## Philatelic Treasures At Hix Post Office

Many people think of stamps as postage: little squares of paper that allow the mail to be accepted for delivery. However, there is much to be said about stamps and the intricate process involved in their creation.

The science of stamp collecting - or philately - is an infant science, dating only from the mid-19th century. Regardless of its rather recent entry into the collecting world, it is the most popular hobby on earth.

The comparatively brief span of its existence is explained by the fact that postage stamps as we know them did not come into being until the early 19th century. The invention of the adhesive label by Scotsman James Chalmers in 1834 led to the creation of the first prepaid postage stamp - the famous British "Penny Black!"

In 1847, the United States issued its first and second postage stamps, five and ten-cent stamps picturing Benjamin Franklin and George Washington, respectively. Today, American stamps attractively reflect not only our civil, military, and naval history, but also our advances in art, literature, invention, industry, and social attitudes.

There are four philatelic centers in Long Island: the Rockville Centre, Hicksville, Smithtown and Port Jeff Station Post Offices, where you will find philatelic treasures.

## Attention Class Of '67 - '72 Graduates

Attention '67 - '72 grads of Hicksville High School. Remember the first annual reunion held last July that over 250 people attended? Well, we're happy to announce that Hicksville High School, Classes of '67-'72 are reuniting again on Saturday, Sept. 12. Members of the Other Culture, Soul Kitchen, and Class Menagerie will be playing live music at the same local Hicksville establishment. The cost per person is \$25, which includes food, drinks, and D.J. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 12. Dress is casual. Get details by contacting Paul Korman at 935-0742 or Anton Mure at 624-7878. See you there on Sept. 12.

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# BACK SCHOOL

## Hints For Achieving

Trading in the beach blankets and fishing poles for notebooks and study hall is hard enough for any student after a long summer. But, educators say that hitting the books from day one of the school year can set the pace for a successful semester.

Educators at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus said that students who enroll in "Procrastination 101" are only setting themselves up for poor study habits that can lead to unnecessary

cramming, poor concentration and anxiety.

"Students gain absolutely nothing if they put off school work and ignore study time," said William Dunifon, Dean of C.W. Post's School of Education. "Their work load will only get heavier as the year progresses and they will find that they have trouble retaining material."

Long Island University professors offer these hints to improve study habits:

### Getting the Most Out of Study Time

- Create a time schedule for studying.
- To help avoid test cramming, spend an hour between classes studying, rather than socializing.
- Begin studying for final exams on the first day of class.
- Avoid studying closely related subjects one after the other. You could confuse materials.
- Ask for help the minute you need it.

Continued on next page

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# An A+ In Study Skills

Continued from previous page

• Always study in a comfortable, well-lighted area with as few distractions as possible.

### Studying Text

If you have been assigned to read a chapter, scan through it first for a general idea of what the chapter is about.

Then read any questions at the end of the chapter. "This way, when you begin reading the text the answers will be easier to find," said Robert Sanator, Dean of the College of Management at C.W. Post. "After each paragraph you should ask yourself what the paragraph actually means and find its main points." Sanator also points out that stu-

dents should not ignore graphs, drawings and photographs. "The author usually sums up important points in captions and diagrams," he said.

### Good Notetaking

• Take notes on one side of the paper only, so they can later be spread out for review.

- Don't try to take down everything the lecturer says. If you include too much in your notes, they will become a cumbersome review tool.
- Write legibly and put notes in your own words.
- Take notes on new material only, not information that can be found in your text.

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There are still openings in these programs as well as group lessons, strategy sessions, learn and play and seasonal court time. Free babysitting is included 9AM-4PM. Hempstead Lake also features a spacious lounge, sauna, racket stringing and complete Pro Shop.

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- Become tired after a short reading time?



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# Opinion

## Putting G-1 Behind Us

Two weeks ago it was announced that the Town of Oyster Bay has approved the hiring of a consulting firm to study the feasibility of rezoning certain industrial areas and the G-1 downtown business area of Hicksville.

Although the G-1 area was not part of the original plans to study rezoning, it certainly deserves to be looked at. Originated in 1972 it was doomed from the start, the G-1 zone made headlines in the local and daily papers for over a decade. The special zone was set up in 1971 after the elevation of the railroad and the widening of Broadway ruined the downtown area. Intended to spur development the G-1 zone only hindered it. Builders have found it difficult to meet the demands of the G-1 zone and variances have been hard to come by.

Numerous attempts had been made in the 1970s and early 1980s by various groups throughout the town, including the Community Council, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Ad-Hoc Committee, but consensus on what the community wanted was hard to come by.

In recent years several parcels of land have been developed, but only after tough negotiations worked out all the details. Even with the few new buildings the downtown area still is in need of a jump start so that we do not have to deal with this same problem 10 years from now.

The town will be setting up meetings with the community in order to receive input. This is a chance for all of Hicksville to work together for the betterment of the whole community. As in the past there will be no simple solutions, ideas that surfaced 20 years ago will again be discussed. Eventually compromises will have to be made.

Do not let this go down as another futile effort to augment the Hicksville downtown area. Let's put this dilemma behind us once and for all.

## A Letter from Lulabelle...

...It's a strange thing about men and the masculine thought processes, especially when they get behind the wheel. Have you noticed how they always have to "make time", even if they are very early and have nothing to do when they get "there"... You and your husband are riding along a winding road and you see coming up a delightful antique shop - but can you get him to stop?... Zoom, zoom and you are well past, and then he says, "Did you really want to stop there? There'll be a better one along the way"... and the strange thing is that the "better one" never materializes... I have spoken to dozens of women and all have the same story... men do not stop along the way. It seems to be contrary to their natures... and another thing, have you noticed how they hate to ask directions?... You know absolutely that he is as completely confused and lost as you are, but will he pull into a gas station or stop a passerby-perish forbid!... He insists that he is not lost, knows exactly where he is and where he's going to end up - and probably the most exasperating part of the whole story is that, usually, his luck is superhuman and he comes out just where he said he would. That is really maddening - the luck of the male... With a female driver stopping is very different - we once took fourteen hours on Route 7 in Connecticut... what absolutely "essential" stuff and junk we picked up that day!

Yours, Lulabelle

Anton Community Newspapers CCC

Letters to the editor are welcomed by Anton Community Newspapers. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handwritten and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

## Letters

### On The Meeting

Open letter to Mrs. Helen Lafferty, President, Hicksville Board of Education.

Dear Mrs. Lafferty:

I wanted to pass along some thoughts to you about last Wednesday's Board of Education meeting and other recent board activities.

First, my compliments on the way you conducted the meeting and the orderly handling of a long agenda. Keeping the board focused and the meeting moving forward was a welcome change.

The rules you laid out for audience conduct and time limits during general public sessions were long overdue. For too many years, board members, administrators, and the superintendent have been subjected to insults and verbal abuse from residents who did this without fear of rebuke. I am in full agreement with your position of recessing a meeting if such conduct takes place and to having the offenders removed from the meeting if necessary.

I am, however, troubled by some things that happened Wednesday night. It is my understanding that you requested each board member to prepare an overview of how his or her personal school closing criteria applied to each of the schools the board agreed to consider. Six board members did so and it appeared to be an exercise which required much time and thought to prepare. One board member did not prepare the requested material and thus could not contribute to the discussions. Considering the critical importance of this issue to our community and the board's stated desire to reach a decision in full view of the community, to be unprepared for such an important discussion is unconscionable.

I was even more disturbed to find out that this same board member did not submit a list of school closing criteria prior to your work session of Aug. 5, as you had also requested.

I must also question why, at Wednesday night's meeting, it was necessary for a board member to refuse your request to discuss criteria until after Mr. Martin and Mr. Staton first stated theirs. The explanation that as "our new board members they ought to speak first" was weak and should not have been accepted.

It is beyond belief that as some board members struggle to ensure that every possible situation is considered before a decision is reached, others find it necessary to play games and be manipulative. How sad.

Mary Lou Sullivan.

### Hats Off To The Board!

During the July board workshop, I was delighted to hear the board agree to expand the Special Education Program in the school that would be closed.

This is a marvelous step in the interest of our community. In this plan, not only would the chosen neighborhood keep their building as a school, but the program would be run

by Hicksville at a profit. Hats off to the board on finally doing what's right!

Monte Seid  
Hicksville

### Open Letter

Open letter to the Members of the Hicksville School Board.

For several years now, Hicksville residents have endured the frustration of the failure of our school boards to come to a final resolution of the school closing issue. Each attempt in the past has accomplished little and has left our community divided.

As a member of the Hicksville school board, it is your responsibility to render decisions on this and other issues which are in the best interest of the educational needs of the entire Hicksville community, not only one small sector. Like many of my fellow Hicksville residents, however, I am deeply concerned with the priorities you now appear to be using to arrive at a decision on this issue.

Two years ago, when this issue began in earnest, the reasons for closing schools were educational, the needs of our (then) kindergarten through sixth grade students came first. We heard about the elimination of singleton classes, parity among schools, and the like. After your last two work sessions, however, we have the impression that you have forgotten why we started down this road in the first place. To date most of your time seems to have been devoted to determining how well the Special Education Pre-Kindergarten program will fit into the closed building and how much income that program will generate. Is our school district's primary concern here the Special Ed Pre-K or is it the K-5 program? Somehow you seem to have gotten your priorities reversed.

At your Aug. 5 work session, you each presented your criteria for determining which school should (or could) be closed. Unfortunately, with seven people, the end result was a list of 26 apparently different items with no clear understanding of specifically what they meant or how they should be evaluated (for instance, what does "location" specifically mean with regard to closing a school?). Before you proceed further, I suggest that you devote some time to developing a method of evaluating all seven currently open elementary schools against a standard set of criteria whose meaning you all clearly understand. Put all schools on an equal basis and evaluate all schools with regard to your criteria. Eliminating buildings from consideration prior to such an evaluation does not serve the interests of this community and it leaves the seven of you open to criticism at a later date.

It is the community's understanding that the Special Ed Pre-K program is fully funded by the state and Nassau County. If budget problems at the state and county level continue, is it not possible that funding for this program could be scaled back or cut? Will the district be able to continue the program on its own? If not, to what use will the building then be put?

Dutch Lane School sits on 18.5 acres of land. Once this site is sold this amount of (continued on page 21)

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### LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

- The Dispatch • Elmont Times • Farmingdale Observer • Garden City Life • Glen Cove Record Pilot • Great Neck Record
- Hicksville Illustrated News • The Illustrated • Levittown Tribune • The Long Islander (Huntington Townships) • Manhattan Press
- Massapequa Observer • The Mineola American • The Northport Journal • Oyster Bay Enterprise Plus • Plainville/Old Bethpage Herald
- Port Jefferson Record • The Record (N. Brookhaven Townships) • The Record (S. Brookhaven Townships)
- The Record (Northport and Huntington Townships) • Port Washington News • The Roslyn News • Spout/Jericho Tribune • Westbury Times
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Incorporating the Hicksville Edition of the Mid-Island Herald founded in 1949 by Fred J. Noeth

John W. Garger, EDITOR

EDITORIAL STAFF

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# SPECIAL INTERESTS

## Overeaters' Anonymous

The local chapter of Overeaters' Anonymous meets Saturday and Sunday evenings between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B at Syosset Community Hospital.

Overeating can be controlled with appropriate lifestyle and habit changes. Proper diet, behavior modification and regular exercise are the three key elements of effective weight management.

These weekly gatherings of Overeaters' Anonymous will provide sound nutritional information designed to avoid complications in weight management. For more information, call the Community Affairs Office at 496-6527.

Syosset Community Hospital is a voluntary, not-for-profit, community hospital affiliated with North Shore University Hospital, LaGuardia Hospital and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and all other health insurance programs are accepted at the hospital.

## Exercise Program

A special exercise program designed for people with arthritis will be offered in September, October and November at the Lorna del Maestro Fitness and Dance Center, 160 West Merrick Road, Merrick.

The program PACE (People With Arthritis Can Exercise), is sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. A series of classes will be led by exercise instructor Lorna del Maestro, who has been trained as a PACE instructor by the Arthritis Foundation.

The exercises in the PACE Program are based on movements used in performing daily activities and are designed to increase endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility.

Lorna del Maestro, a professional Broadway dancer and dance instructor, has taught a variety of exercise techniques for 20 years. The PACE Program is a new addition to her Fitness and Dance Center class offerings.

A registration fee of \$50 is charged for the course, a portion of which is donated to the Arthritis Foundation, LI Chapter.

Class registration is limited to 20 people in each course; registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. To register for the PACE Program and for specific date and time information, call the Fitness Center at 623-6025 or the Arthritis Foundation at 427-8272.

## Stamps By Mail

The Postal Service offers many little known services and products, and one of them is Stamps By Mail. As its name implies, you can order stamps through the mail at no extra cost and they are delivered directly to you. This special service is extra convenient for people who, for any reason, cannot go to their local post offices to buy stamps.

Stamps by Mail is so easy! All you have to do is contact your post office for the order form, or you can ask your carrier to deliver it to your home. Next, you fill out the proper information on the form and enclose a check in the full amount to your local Postmaster. Give the prepaid envelope to your letter carrier or drop it in a mailbox. Your stamps will be delivered within five business days.

There is no minimum order required and no service charge. You can buy stamp rolls, sheets, booklets, post cards, stamped envelopes and Express Mail and Priority Mail stamps. At a time when everything is more expensive and time-consuming, Stamps By Mail from the Postal Service is a great bargain and convenience for its users.

## Breast Center Hotline

A toll-free hotline for women who are concerned about breast cancer is in service at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

The hotline offers information and referrals free-of-charge as part of the special services of LIJ's Comprehensive Breast Center

(CBC). The center provides a prompt access to a team of breast cancer experts for women seeking diagnosis, treatment, or a second opinion. Patients are scheduled for examinations and consultation by the full team of specialists in one afternoon. CBC is geared to respond to each woman's personal concerns and questions.

The CBC hotline number is 1-800-371-7111.

## Law Forum

The Nassau County Bar Association invites the public to attend its Community Law Forum on Legal Concerns of a Maturing Population: Health Care and Estate Planning.

Legal experts will discuss and answer questions on a variety of topics, including:

Changes in Medicaid/Medicare

• Eligibility

• Entitlements

Insurance Coverage

• NY State Health Care Program

Health Care Directives

• Proxies

• Powers of Attorney

• Living Wills

Estate Planning

• Wills/Trusts

• Revocable Living Trust as Probate Alternative

• Effect of Second Marriage

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The forum will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Bar Association of Nassau County, 15th and West Streets, Mineola.

For information, call 747-4070.

## Craft Show

The Employee League of Mercy Medical Center is sponsoring a craft show and flea market to benefit the hospital. The fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18 in Mercy's rear parking lot, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration and set up begins at 7 a.m. (Rain date is Oct. 25).

If you are a vendor and would like to reserve a space, do so early for a choice space. If you reserve in advance, the fee is \$20 per space, \$35 for two, or \$45 for three spaces.

For more information, call Mercy's Community Relations Department at 255-2242.

## Gambling Treatment

"Clinical Issues in Compulsive Gambling Treatment," a full day conference on compulsive gambling will be held at South Oaks, a comprehensive mental health center in Amityville on Thursday, Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

This conference will examine the various clinical issues that arise in individual, group and family treatment and will offer treatment professional effective intervention strategies. This is the sixth conference on compulsive gambling sponsored by the South Oaks Foundation, the nonprofit research and education arm of South Oaks.

The fee for this full day conference is \$30, which includes lunch. Seating is limited and advance registration is required. For more information, call the Community and Industrial Relations Department at 264-4000, ext 2336.

## Lamaze Classes

Syosset Community Hospital is offering Lamaze courses to couples wishing to learn and apply the techniques of natural child birth.

Participants in the five-week course will attend two classes per week detailing Lamaze techniques such as pushing, breathing, stretching and relaxing.

Course instructors Christine Cristiani, RNC, CPCE and Andrea Spartarella, RNC, CPSE, cover topics including labor, delivery, Caesarian section and newborn care through a host of instructive brochures and videos.

For more information, call 328-1005.



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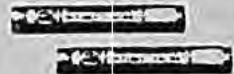
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Wed. & Fri. 9:30 to 9:00  
Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

# Cuisine Connection

## Taverna: Old Charm And New Cuisine

By Andrea Martone

For a Monday evening — not a traditional restaurant night — there was a very active trade at Taverna Restaurant in Roslyn, when "Cuisine Connection" visited.

But it's not surprising since Taverna offers a non-traditional restaurant setting. Nestled off Old Northern Blvd. in historic Roslyn Village, Taverna successfully blends the old with new. A charming, two-story white home beckons its patrons. Once inside, you feel the intimacy and warmth that Taverna is known for. Three separate dining rooms, each cozy and individually, tastefully decorated, have tables spaced just far enough apart for private conversation. The interior has been recently renovated by its owner, Barman Sharifi, who carpeted the floors and walls, adding new draperies and subdued lighting.

The larger downstairs dining room has numerous appetizers for guests to whet their appetites. A well-rounded menu offers numerous selections of pasta dishes, chicken, veal and fish selections, as well as nightly specials.

Though diners can select anything from the a la carte menu of their choice (prices range from \$7.50 to \$16.50 for swordfish), Sharifi says his *prix fixe* special that he offers Sundays through Thursday evenings are a big hit and might account for the large crowd on this particular Monday evening. A complete dinner is offered for \$15.95 (a

bargain) and includes any appetizer, salad, and a choice of a chicken, veal or fish special, plus coffee and dessert. Not bad for fine restaurant dining. For lunch-goers, the \$10.95 special include any pasta dish and salad. Be a big sport, invite your secretary to lunch.

On this particular evening we began our meal with an appetizer of fresh tomato, mozzarella and sun-dried tomato salad. Fresh, juicy and hearty steamed mussels simmered in a white wine sauce was the second sampling of before-dinner treats. Two penne pastas, one in a pink sauce with spinach and chicken, the other with broccoli and sun dried tomatoes lead the dinner procession. They were followed by the fish special of the day, *Orange Roughy*, moist, flaky, with toasted bread crumbs on top. The fish was accompanied by sauteed, sliced potatoes and fresh string beans. My date was equally satisfied with the selection of Veal a la Sorrentino, lightly pounded with sliced fresh eggplant, mozzarella, in a light red sauce.

Desserts were equally as appealing as the entrees, with the cheesecake topping the hit list, light, creamy, with a thin-layer of chocolate on the bottom, and topped by a raspberry sauce. The chocolate mousse cake was rich and delicious.

Taverna is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. It is located at 1401 Old Northern Blvd., phone 484-8860.

Tell them *Cuisine Connection* sent you.

## Chef Of The Week:

### Alexandra Troy, Culinary Architect Catering, Inc.

**Background:** Alexandra is the president and head chef of Culinary Architect Catering. In addition to being self-taught, she has studied at the Culinary Institute and has apprenticed with the famous Alain Sendrens in the three-star Parisian restaurant Lucas-Carton and with California's Wolfgang Puck. For the last 10 years, Culinary Architect has created unusual menus and unique parties for the tri-state's most discerning hosts and hostesses.

#### Miniature Crab Cakes

2 eggs  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup Italian Parsley, minced  
1 tbsp. dry mustard  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 lbs. crab meat, freshly cooked  
Worcestershire, to taste  
Oil, for sauteeing



Alexandra Troy

**Directions:** In a medium bowl, whisk eggs with mayonnaise. Add flour, 1/2 cup of the parsley, dry mustard and Dijon mustard and mix. Add crabmeat. Taste and add Worcestershire sauce. In a large skillet, over moderately high heat, heat a thin film of oil. When oil is almost smoking, drop in the batter (approximately 1/8 cup each). Flatten cakes slightly and cook until golden brown, about two minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels. Garnish with fresh parsley and serve on doily-lined silver trays decorated with fresh flowers. Approximate yield: 36 cakes

(Culinary Architect Catering is located at 475 Port Washington Blvd. and 109 E. 89 St. Call 516-883-7885 or 212-410-5474 for more information.)

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### PASTA

*Served with fresh garlic bread*

<p><b>LINGUINE</b> with white or red clam sauce..... <b>8.95</b></p> <p><b>LINGUINE and VEAL</b> with vodka, mushroom and tomato..... <b>10.95</b></p> <p><b>LINGUINE and SEAFOOD</b> with scallops, shrimp, crab, mussels and fresh plum tomato sauce..... <b>11.95</b></p> <p><b>ANGEL HAIR</b> with garlic, oil and parsley..... <b>7.95</b></p> <p><b>ANGEL HAIR</b> with fresh vegetables in a cream sauce..... <b>7.95</b></p>	<p><b>FETTUCINE</b> with fresh tomato and basil..... <b>7.95</b></p> <p><b>FETTUCINE</b> with fresh tomato and prosciutto..... <b>8.95</b></p> <p><b>FETTUCINE</b> with wild mushrooms in a cream or red sauce..... <b>8.95</b></p> <p><b>FETTUCINE ALFREDO</b> in a cream sauce..... <b>7.95</b></p> <p><b>GREEN and WHITE NOODLES</b> with chunk tomatoes and onions..... <b>7.95</b></p> <p><b>TORTELLINI</b> with meat sauce..... <b>7.95</b></p>
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<p>Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta..... \$9.95</p> <p>Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Sauteed Mushrooms.. \$6.95</p> <p>Fried Chicken w/F.F. Potatoes..... \$8.95</p> <p>Beef Liver Steak w/Sauteed Onions..... \$6.95</p> <p>1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing &amp; Apple Sauce..... \$7.95</p>	<p>Baked Bluefish Fillet..... \$7.95</p> <p>Broiled Boston Scrod w/Peppers, Onions &amp; Tomatoes... \$8.95</p> <p>2 Broiled Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce..... \$8.95</p> <p>Broiled Fillet of Flounder w/Peppers, Onion &amp; Tomatoes... \$9.95</p> <p>Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta..... \$7.95</p> <p>Italian Meatballs w/Spaghetti..... \$7.95</p>
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*Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee, Tea and Plain Soda & Bread. For Dessert: Fruit Pie, Jelly, Chocolate Pudding, Ice Cream or Plain Yogurt.*

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The Person



SENIORS Elaine Chow, Karen Romanelli, Mark Haddad, Priscilla Gonzalez, and Laura Mango paint cafeteria advertisements and banners for the new district food service.

## District Food Plan For Students Unveiled

The Hicksville School District believes that one of the most important ways we can help our children perform better in their classes is to provide them with nutritious foods necessary for the healthy growth of their minds and bodies. Therefore, the district provides healthy meals in our schools every day.

The district's new cafeteria service, Whitson's Food Service, will be offering lunches daily for elementary, middle school, and high school students, with a limited breakfast menu for secondary students. Whitsons will provide a varied selection of appetizing hot and cold entrees each day at a nominal price for students and at a slightly higher price for faculty.

Hicksville High School seniors Elaine Chow, Karen Romanelli, Mark Haddad, Priscilla Gonzalez, and Laura Mango, members of the National Honor Society, worked diligently over the summer recess to design and paint the advertisements and artwork for the new food service in the high school. High school students will have the opportunity to select their lunches from the "All You Can Eat Pasta Pit," "Pig Out Pizza," "Yogurt World," and "Bart Burgers," among other selections including tacos, made-to-order sandwiches, grilled items, beverages, and desserts.

The district hopes to provide a proper menu and enjoyable dining atmosphere in order to entice the seniors to remain on campus during lunch hours. Seniors are allowed to leave the campus on a privileged basis only; ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students must remain on school grounds. Outdoor eating facilities will also be provided with the purchase of outdoor patio furniture in a newly created courtyard. Funds for the courtyard were realized from the successful anti-vandalism student incentive campaign.

Hicksville's secondary school students can enjoy Whitson's "Create Your Own Meal" plan daily, which provides a choice of hot entrees, side dishes, fresh breads, and milk. Elementary school children will also be given a daily choice between two delicious, nutritious hot entrees, complete with a side dish, dessert, and milk.

Students will be given complete monthly menus, including price lists, upon return to school on September 9. Menus and price lists for the shortened week of Sept. 9 appear as follows so that students may be prepared to make lunch decisions at the opening of school.

### Elementary Lunch

The elementary lunch menu begins on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with a choice of roast turkey with gravy or a hamburger on a bun with lettuce and tomato. This meal includes corn bread, chicken soup with rice, grapes, and milk. On Thursday, Sept. 10, students may choose from Salisbury steak with gravy or grilled cheese with tomato, and potato rounds, apple, milk, and bread and butter. On Friday, Sept. 11, students may choose from macaroni and cheese or egg salad on

a bun with lettuce and tomato, and cream of tomato soup, banana, milk, and bread and butter. The cost of each lunch is only \$1.25 for students and \$1.90 for staff.

### Middle School Lunch

The Middle School lunch program, beginning on Sept. 9, offers the following choices for the first day back to school: (choice of one) pizza, hot dog, hamburger, roast turkey with gravy, or grilled cheese; (choice of two) french fries, carrots, sauerkraut, grapes, lettuce and tomato, or chicken rice soup; (choice of one bread) rye, white, whole wheat, corn bread, hot dog bun, or saltine crackers; and (choice of one) lowfat milk or whole milk. On Sept. 10, students may choose from pizza, hamburger, hot dog, Salisbury steak, or turkey salad; french fries, lettuce and tomato, soup de jour, potato rounds, sauerkraut, or spinach soup; choice of bread; and a milk choice. On Sept. 11, the students will have a choice of pizza, hamburger, hot dog, macaroni and cheese, or egg salad; french fries, lettuce and tomato, banana, sauerkraut, or cream of tomato soup. The cost of each student lunch is \$1.50. Staff lunch is \$1.90.

### High School Lunch

The High School lunch program also offers the create-a-meal menu in addition to their regular daily menu which features sandwiches and grilled foods. On Sept. 9 students will have the following create-a-meal choices: (choice of one) personal pizza, all-u-can eat pasta pit, grilled hot dog, charbroiled hamburger, roast turkey with gravy, or a taco salad; (choice of two) french fries, stuffing, carrots, sauerkraut, grapes, lettuce and tomato, or minestrone soup; (choice of one bread) rye, white, whole wheat, corn bread, hot dog bun, saltine crackers, or bread sticks; and a milk choice. On Thursday, Sept. 10 students may once again choose from pizza, pasta, hamburger, hot dog specialties, Salisbury steak, or farmers omelette. Students may also choose the french fries, lettuce and tomato, sauerkraut, or Manhattan clam chowder on the side; as well as having a choice of a bread and a milk. Standard specialties of pizza, pasta, hamburger, or hot dogs are again offered on the eleventh, in addition to macaroni and cheese or quiche lorraine. Split pea soup replaces clam chowder in the side choice menu, and breads and milk are also offered. Students are given the following pasta sauce choices: marinara, meat sauce, or pink vodka sauce. Student lunch prices at the high school are only \$1.50 on the create-a-meal plan.

Individual a la carte menu prices vary with a typical sandwich costing approximately \$1.50 and even less for most grilled menu items. A la carte items on the elementary school plan include beverages (soda will not be made available to elementary school students), ice cream and dessert only.

The district is excited about the implementation of the new food service throughout the district and expects most students will enjoy the healthy, daily choices.

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## Driver Education Classes Offered At HS

Hicksville Senior High School will offer a Driver Education and Traffic Safety course in the fall and spring semesters, 1992-93. The course is offered to Seniors Only. Any resident of Hicksville who has reached senior status in his or her respective school is eligible to enroll. Registration for the fall semester will be at the Hicksville H.S., Rm 141, according to the following schedule: (last name, alphabetical group).

Friday, Aug. 28, A-L 8:30-9:30 a.m.; M-Z 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 31, A-L 10:30-11:30 a.m.; M-Z 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, A-L 8:30-9:30 a.m.; M-Z 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2, A-L 10:30-11:30 a.m.; M-Z 8:30-9:30 a.m.

A parent or guardian may register a student, but it must be in person, and according

to the published schedule. This program utilizes a lottery system for class assignment preference. It is not a "first come, first served process."

### Requirements

1. Proof of Date of Birth (birth certificate or valid passport) at time of registration.
2. Valid NY State Drivers Permit by the first day of class.

Further information if required, call Mr. Kenny at 733-6617.

## Firemen (continued from page 3)

trapped in the wreckage—said that he was told the fire marshal had no record of any permits filed for a propane installation at the house.

"From now on," he said, "town building inspectors, when they see a propane installation, will notify the fire marshal's office." Zwirn, who said the town has a dozen inspectors, said he was anxious to prevent what he called "a tragedy" from ever happening again.

He said that the house had been cited

within the past year for being illegally occupied as a two-family home, and that two kitchens had been removed from the home. "If there were people living in the basement," he said, "that would be improper."

Police said that they believed that all the victims were related and members of one family.

An explosion of such destructive force, while not common, is not unique in Nassau County. Emergency Services Sgt. John Woodworth said that in the past 10 years, two Syosset homes had been destroyed by natural gas explosions, and one home in the Plandome section of Manhasset had been leveled by a propane explosion.

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### OB Village Restoration Offers Special Bus Visits

Senior citizens get special treatment during September at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. From Sept. 2 through Sept. 30, on weekdays only, senior citizen and handicapped groups can tour the historical village in the group's own bus.

A convenient motor tram will run between key locations to transport individual visitors daily, including weekends.

September will be an ideal time for senior citizens and handicapped groups to tour the mid-19th century farming village because the summer crowds will have gone and the school groups have not yet scheduled their trips.

The Village will provide tour guides for groups that want to tour the village from the comfort of their own buses. Each tour will conclude in the center of the village where visitors may relax with a light refreshment or take a short walk through the nearby homes or shops.

The Village's modern Reception Center features an orientation film, museum shop and cafeteria which add to the pleasure of each visit.

Reservations are required for the guided bus tour for senior citizens and handicapped groups and are available on Wednesdays through Saturdays only, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2. (The Village will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8 and 9.)

For reservations please call 572-8408. Old Bethpage Village Restoration, operated by the Museum Services Division of the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, is located on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, one mile south of the LIE, Exit 48. It is open every day except Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (The Village will be open on Labor Day, but closed on Sept. 8 and 9.)

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children (5 - 12) and resident senior citizens. Parking is free. For further information, including group rates, please call 572-8408.

Letters To The Editor  
Are Welcome

Please Address Letters To:

Anton Publications  
135 Liberty Avenue  
Mineola, New York 11501

## Shorts (continued from page 32)

24 hours daily to fill open slots and to accept cancellations. Cancellations must be made by 6 p.m. the evening before play to avoid a fee charge. Reservations to fill any openings will be accepted up to the day before play.

The cost is \$4 per person for 18 holes and \$3 for nine holes. This fee is in addition to normal greens fee. Reservations can be made for a full foursome. However, those players who do not possess a valid Leisure Pass must pay the non-resident greens fee (plus the reservation fee). Singles will be matched with other twosomes and threesomes.

Reservations will be available at all three courses in Eisenhower Park for both morning and afternoon play. A valid Leisure Pass and two other proofs of residency are required for the one-time phone registration.

Also, beginning in Sept., this system will expand to include the four outlying nine-hole golf courses in Nassau County. For additional information call 542-4427.

## Ebbets (continued from page 32)

outstanding pitching and great defense up the middle, coupled with timely hitting, he had a great tournament. Team strategy and management was provided by Ed (Catfish) Lynch and statistical analysis was provided by Valerie (I Love Billy) Lawson. The team commented after the tournament that the fan support was tremendous!

The Ebbets Field Cafe softball team is presently in the quarterfinals of the Oyster Bay town championships, after finishing first in their league, and is looking forward to a playoff berth in the very tough Nassau County American 3 division.

## Do You Remember Trinity Lutheran's 1941 Confirmation Class?



PASTOR Rusch stands behind the 1941 Confirmation Class. Pictured in the front row is (LtoR) Anna Wicks, Helen Marzen, Eloise Dill, Connie Anderson, Marie Waldeck, and Betty Herfort. Second row: Supper, Elsie Bartels, Fred Eisemann, John Austin, Mgt. Reimels, and Bob Matschal.

Third row: John Schwamb, William Dey, Howie Finnegan, William Shuckman, and James Valentine. Top row: Ed Coleman, Chas. Lieb, George Lubeck, and William Metzger. Photo courtesy of Elsie Gruebel.

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Q45



J30





# HOMETOWN PEOPLE

(continued from page 2)



Kathleen Marie and David Ronald Timmerman

## The Happy Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Klarmann have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Marie to David Ronald Timmerman. The wedding took place on June 27, 1992 at Holy Family RC Church in Hicksville.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hicksville. Upon returning from their honeymoon in the Bahamas, they are now residing in Hicksville.

## Two In Festival

Two young Hicksville residents filled the CW Post Campus with the sounds of music

as participants in the university's Summer Chamber Music Festival.

Brian Wong and Edward Chu, both violinists, auditioned and were chosen for an intensive study program in standard chamber music repertoire. From July 20 through August 7, the youths participated in master classes, a conducting program, a concerto competition, a high school seminar, a chamber orchestra, and concerts.

The festival, directed by CW Post music professors Susan Deaver, flutist, and Maureen Hynes, cellist, was founded in 1981 and is celebrating its 11th year of bringing quality education in music to Long Island.

The festival is coached by The Pierrot Consort, the faculty ensemble-in-residence at Long Island University's CW Post Campus.

Participants are selected through auditions each spring. The festival has attracted young musicians from the country's finest conservatories. In addition to other students from Long Island and New York state colleges and universities, the Festival has accepted talented high school students.

The participants perform three concerts during the Festival, two of which are devoted to chamber music and the other to final orchestra concert.

## The Stork Stopped By

Patricia and James Abbondandolo of Hicksville happily announce the birth of their second child, Michael Francis, born on July 28, 1992. Baby Michael weighed 7 lbs. and was warmly greeted by his big brother Peter James, who is 21 months old.

The proud grandparents are Helen and Charles Gilcrest of Glen Head and Anne Abbondandolo of Glen Cove.

## Dowling Graduates

Several Hicksville residents were among the more than 700 students who received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Dowling College at its 30th commencement exercises. Kisha M. Burchard received a bachelor of science degree, Elizabeth Flynn Irving received a master of science education degree, and James Flynn received his master of business administration degree.



Elizabeth Flynn Irving



Kisha Burchard



James Flynn

## Free Children's Concert At The Friends Of The Arts' Beethoven Festival

Friends of the Arts has announced that a generous grant from the Bank of New York has made it possible to present a free concert for the children and their families at the annual Beethoven Festival in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay.

The free performance will take place at the opening of the day-time festival on Sunday, September 6 at 11 a.m. The Guild trio will perform and talk about Beethoven and his music. The children's performance at last year's Beethoven Festival was a big success. It even included an appearance by Beethoven

himself!

Friends of the Arts' Beethoven Festival, on Sunday and Monday, September 6 and 7, features continuous and simultaneous concerts, discussions, and lectures in four different locations in Planting Fields Arboretum. Tickets are \$15 and can be ordered by mail from Friends of the Arts, Box 702, Locust Valley, NY 11560 or will be available at the gates as you drive into the Arboretum. For more information, call friends of the Arts at 922-0061.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Page 18 Aton Community newsletter

Week of August 24, 1992

## ATTRACTIONS

### Friday, August 28

"Five Working Artists" — Paul Wood, Margaret Weissbach, Lynda Schwartz, Francine Medoff and Liz Gribin — will be exhibiting their work at Ashawagh Hall, Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway, The Springs, Long Island, Aug. 28 through Aug. 30. There will be a reception on Friday, Aug. 28, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gallery hours on Saturday, Aug. 29 are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Although these established artists share studio space, they have individual points of view; each brings a personal vision to this exhibit. Their award-winning work is well known nationally. This is the first time they are showing together as a group.

### Saturday, August 29

A reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Gallery Authentique, 1499 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn, for Douglas Kenney, whose recent ceramic works will be on view until Sept. 29. Gallery hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday.

### Sunday, August 30

The Satin Dukes perform in concert at the Town of North Hempstead's Bar Beach Park, West Shore Road, Port Washington, at 1 p.m. In the event of rain, the concert will be offered at 1 p.m. Sat., Sept. 5. Further information, call 328-8500.

A call to arms in defense of the Union will be sounded during a re-enactment of an 1862 Civil War recruitment rally at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. The rally is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Noon Inn. In the event of rain, the rally will be held at the School House.

The rally, or "war meeting" as it was better known then, is modeled after similar meetings held throughout the Town of Hempstead 130 years ago. The Restoration is located on Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, one mile south of LI Expressway exit 48. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children aged five through 12, resident senior citizens and volunteer firefighters. Further information, call 572-8401.

### Coming Up

The Hofstra University Cultural Center will sponsor the first F. Scott Fitzgerald Conference from Sept. 24 through Sept. 27. For more information, call 463-6819.

## Grande Festa Italiana Sept. 9-13

### Long Island's Largest Ethnic Festival

By Andrea Martone

Long Islanders have more to look forward to in September besides the start of a new school year. The John Michael Marino Lodge No. 1389, Order Sons of Italy will hold their annual "Grande Festa Italiana" on Wednesday, September 9 through 13th.

The Feast, which can only compare to the annual San Gennaro Festival held in Little Italy, is Long Island's largest Italian ethnic festival. Now in its 13th year, it continues to attract thousands to the picturesque Hempstead Harbor park setting in Port Washington, one of Long Island's most beautiful North Shore communities.

Sponsored by the Port Washington Sons of Italy, this year's feast will once again stress more of an ethnic, rather than carnival, atmosphere, highlighted by strolling musicians in a distinct piazza-like setting.

Recognizing distressed economical times nationwide, the committee seeks to encourage families to their five-day event without fear of not being able to afford the high costs of amusement rides. Hence, "Family Night" will enable anyone to ride all night on amusement rides for a one time fee of \$7.00 per person. Family Night will be offered on Thursday evening, September 10, only.

In addition, "Buddy Night" on the opening night of the feast will enable one friend to ride free after the other pays full price. Also on Wednesday, all food in the Sons of Italy food tent will be sold at half price.

Finally, on Sunday, the last day of the feast, all rides will be free to anyone from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Members of the Sons of Italy are diligently preparing food in anticipation of their annual event that grows larger each year. Their famous Pasta Tent offers a variety of fresh, home-made pasta delicacies, with bolognese and clam sauces made fresh daily. Corn on the cob, watermelon and hot dogs and hamburgers will also be sold. In addition, 25 food and entertainment vendors will set up their booths and give feast-goers a choice of zep-pole (fried dough), pizza, sausage and peppers, meat and pork braciole, fried fish dishes, pastries and more. The game tables will entice those who seek to get lucky—and if you do—head over to the "Las Vegas" tent where your luck can continue at Black Jack or at the Roulette Wheel.



MEMBERS of the PORT WASHINGTON SONS OF ITALY, John Michael Marino Lodge No. 1389 are busy preparing sumptuous Italian sauces for the upcoming 13th annual Grand Festa Italiana held at Scenic Hempstead Harbor Park next week.



THE SONS OF ITALY PASTA TENT will feature a variety of pasta dishes, hot dogs, hamburgers and corn on the cob. In addition, many additional food vendors will give residents excuses not to cook.

Port Washington resident Joseph Perricone, President of the Port Washington Sons of Italy encourages Long Islanders "who may have a fear of travelling to New York City to the feast held there each year," to head on over to Hempstead Harbor "where the ambience is great, the food as delicious—without having to battle traffic on the LIE West."

The festival grounds are located north of Exit 37 on the LIE on West Shore Road in Port Washington at Hempstead Harbor Park. Gates will be open from 6-11 p.m. on

September 9 & 10; from 6 p.m. - midnight on Friday, Sept. 11; 2 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Sept. 12; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13 when a huge fireworks display tops off the evening.

Admission and parking are free. Proceeds from the festivals are donated to various local charities, including the Community Chest, the Police Benevolent Assoc., Port Athletic League, St. Peter's of Alcantara Church, St. Francis Hospital as well as the Lodge's college scholarship fund.



### Round Table Knights Come To Theatre In The Round

Camelot takes centerstage at Westbury Music Fair for a limited engagement from Tuesday, Sept. 29 through Oct. 4. Robert Goulet stars as the legendary King Arthur. The cast also includes Patricia Kees as Guinevere, Steve Blanchard as Sir Lancelot, Kenneth Boys as Mordred and James Valantine as both Merlin and Pellinore. For tickets, call 334-0800.

### RECOMMENDED...

The Whaling Museum on Main Street in Cold Spring Harbor is planning a special Grandparent's Day feature with a film presentation of Moby Dick. The film will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. For information, call 367-3418. ...The Long Island Fair is looking for volunteers to assist with the everyday operations of the annual event at Old Bethpage Village Restoration. Anyone, 14 years or older, interested in helping out during the two weekend event (Oct. 9-12, 15-18) should contact fair coordinators at 364-1050.

... "On The Verge Or The Geography Of Yearning," a play by Eric Overmeyer, will be presented by the Post Theatre Company Sept. 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 3 p.m. on the CW Post Campus of LIU in Brookville. General admission is \$5; \$3 for students and seniors. Call 299-2356 for more information. ... The Other Vic Theatre Company will present Murder At Rutherford House Aug. 28 at the David Jones Chart House, One Julian Place, Island Park at 8 p.m. For information, call 889-7693. Admission of \$31 includes tip and tax.

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Sat., SEPT. 12	10:30 am	2:00 pm 5:30 pm
Sun., SEPT. 13	1:00 pm	4:30 pm

**TICKET PRICES - \$11.50 and \$9.50.**  
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## Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

### For Want of a Nail

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ K 3 2  
♥ A Q J 10 9  
♦ 7 6  
♣ 8 5 3

**WEST**

♦ 8 6  
♥ 3  
♦ J 10 5 4 2  
♣ K 10 9 7 2

**EAST**

♦ 5  
♥ K 8 7 6 5 2  
♦ K Q 8 3  
♣ Q 6

**SOUTH**

♦ A Q J 10 9 7 4  
♥ 4  
♦ A 9  
♣ A J 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♦	Pass

Opening lead — three of hearts.

Consider this deal, sent by a reader, where he ran into exceptionally bad luck as well as excellent defense. He got to six spades — a reasonable contract — and his troubles started when West led a heart.

Our correspondent made the proper play of taking the heart finesse at once. He was willing to lose dummy's nine to the king, because that would have left him with 12 sure tricks, even if East returned a heart.

But East allowed the nine to win the trick, although he was certain that his partner had led a singleton! Declarer then led the ten of hearts and discarded a diamond after East followed low again. West ruffed, of course, and shifted to a diamond.

South won with the ace, but he was now a deceased pigeon. He could discard a club on dummy's ace of hearts, but he still had to lose a club trick and was eventually buried — with honors.

South was indeed unlucky. Had West led any suit but hearts, declarer would have made 13 tricks by playing the A-Q of trumps, followed by a heart to the ace. Another heart lead from dummy would then trap East's king, and declarer would win the rest of the tricks.

Furthermore, if East had played the king of hearts on either the first or second trick, South would likewise have made the slam. Also, had South held the deuce of spades instead of the four, he would have had one more entry to dummy, and no method of defense could then have stopped him.

It reminds one of the story where, for want of a nail, the shoe was lost. Here, alas, for want of a deuce, the slam was lost.

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## Progress Through Research

### On Long Island to serve Long Island



## L.I. Library

**For the Sake of Elena, Elizabeth George, Mantam Books, 388 pp., \$20.**

Elizabeth George has written four previous novels and she just gets better with each one. This reviewer is reluctant to call them mystery stories because they certainly are novels, albeit with a mystery component and a suspenseful one at that.

It is inevitable that Ms. George will be compared to P.D. James, Ruth Rendell and Martha Grimes as a serious novelist writing about crime and detection. More than any of these contemporary writers, she brings to mind the novels of Dorothy Sayers and, for this fan of that great lady, it is a treat to be reminded of her work.

*For the Sake of Elena* is especially reminiscent of Sayers' *Gaudy Night* because it is set in Cambridge as the Sayers' book is set in Oxford and in each case the university is crucial to the plot.

Elena Weaver, the title character of the George novel, is a 20-year old student at Cambridge's St. Stephen's College. She is also a runner, member of the university's Hare and Hounds Club, and the daughter of a distinguished professor of history, Anthony Weaver. Weaver has left Elena's mother years before and has only recently reconciled with his daughter who quickly becomes one of the most important things in his life. When she is brutally murdered he is almost destroyed psychologically.

The Cambridge police send for Scotland Yard assistance and it is supplied in the persons of Detective Inspector Thomas Lynley and his partner, Detective Sergeant Barbara Havers. For both officers the true personality of Elena Weaver is difficult to ascertain. Was she the devoted daughter she seems to have been or was she an emotional rebel as her academic record seems to indicate. And

what about the men in her life? For Elena was, although young and handicapped by being deaf, a true femme fatale. There is no lack of suspects, from a Swedish-born professor of Shakespeare, against whom Elena has brought charge of sexual harassment to the head of the Deaf Students Union who appears to have been both fascinated by and repelled by Elena.

As the novel unwinds, the reader finds that it is not only Elena who is not what she appears at first. Glyn, her mother seems to lay her daughter's murder at the feet of her former husband, whose second wife, the cool and beautiful Justine, is the antithesis of Glyn's own slatternly self. Justine had never liked Elena, although she tried in her way, to come to terms with this late-appearing step daughter. And it was Justine who was supposed to accompany Elena on her run on the morning when she was murdered.

While they are working on the case, both Tom Lynley and Barbara Havers have their own personal lives to deal with. Lynley has volunteered for the case partly because he knows that the woman whom he loves, Lady Helen Clyde, is there visiting her sister, wife of a Cambridge don. Lynley and Helen inevitably bring to mind Lord Peter Wimsey and his Harriet and Elizabeth George handles their relationship with remarkable skill.

Meanwhile Sergeant Havers finds herself distracted from her work by her mother's rapid descent into the hell of Alzheimer's disease.

Elizabeth George tells a great story while she makes the reader face several of the real questions of the day.

Highly recommended.

Eileen Brennan



THE CAST of Hofstra's latest production which is geared toward people of all ages.

Photo by David I. Streidl

## Renaissance Festival For Family Fun

For some, the New York Renaissance Festival is a bit of Broadway, brought outdoors. For others, it's an action-packed adventure park, complete with dashing knights, daring duellists and swashbuckling stunt-fighters. For all, it's a feast for the senses—and the biggest costume party in New York.

Located on 65 scenic acres in Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, NY, the festival is a living recreation of a 16th-century English country fair, featuring a unique blend of theatre, music, dance, crafts, food and games. The 1992 festival runs weekends only (plus Monday, Labor Day) through Sept. 20.

According to its founders and producers, Barbara Hope and Donald Gaiti, the festival appeals to a broad cross-section of visitors because "it really does offer something for everyone." Theatre lovers can enjoy professional-calibre productions—including this year's featured presentations of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* and Moliere's *Scapin*—on seven outdoor stages. Crafts enthusiasts can browse through a Tudor-style marketplace, where 150 costumed artisans sell floral garlands, period clothing, custom-made moccasins, pewter castings, bentwood furniture, lace pillows, toy swords and shields and more. Food lovers can feast on traditional 16th-century delights like roast turkey legs, scotch eggs and meat pasties. Children can delight in Festival Faerie Tales, pony rides, games, magic shows and a petting zoo. And kids of all ages can get caught up in the excitement of the *Tales of Robin Hood*, the Living Chess Game (where players fight to win their squares!) and the thrilling Joust on Horseback.

New and exciting additions for 1992 include an equestrian tilt yard, where visitors can watch knights train for battle; an Elizabethan banquet where guests can lunch with the Queen and her Court; and *Christopher Columbus* a comic recounting of Columbus' adventures (audience participation encouraged!).

Now in its 15th year, the New York Renaissance Festival is the oldest and largest fair of its kind on the East coast, employing more than 250 professional actors, stunt fighters, dancers, musicians, folk artists and specialty acts annually. Last year's event, voted *Best Festival in the Hudson Valley*, attracted more than 150,000 visitors.

"Despite the recession, last summer was one of our strongest seasons ever," recalls Hope. "Lots of our visitors couldn't afford to take their usual summer vacations, so they opted for day trips and weekend excursions instead. What better way to escape the pressures of 20th century living than with a journey back in time to an age of adventure and romance?"

The New York Renaissance Festival is located 35 miles north of the George Washington Bridge on NY Route 17A. Gates are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day. Ticket prices are \$13 for adults, \$11 for senior citizens and \$5 for children ages 3-12. Children under 3 are admitted free.

A special day of sign-interpreted performances, special access services and reduced-rate admission prices for deaf and hearing-impaired visitors will be held on August 29. For additional information, call (914) 351-5171.

production presented by Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince.

Show times; November 18, 19, 20, 21-8 p.m.

November 22-2 p.m.  
For information and tickets call: 463-6644, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## The Commedia Pinocchio At Hofstra

Hofstra University's Little Top Theater Company will present Lane Riosley's *The Commedia Pinocchio* Aug. 28-30 at the Monroe Lecture Hall on the South Campus. Show times are at 11 a.m. on Fridays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The *Pinocchio* story used in this play is taken from the original Carlo Collodi tale written in 1883, a more worldly tale than later

adaptations. The manner in which the Commedia actors portray their *Pinocchio* will allow Collodi's 19th century lessons to ring true for today's audiences. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for children under 12 years of age and free to the Hofstra community.

For ticket information, call the Box Office at 463-6644.



## Coming Attractions

*Florentino* presented by the Gray Wiz directed by Bob Splotto. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical hit. Book by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott. Music by Jerry Rock. Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. Original













# HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS SPORTS

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Hole-In-One

Frank Majkowski of Hicksville has scored a hole-in-one at the Pontoosuc Lake Country Club in Pittsfield, MA and entered the 32nd annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. The 150 yard ace was scored at hole number 11 on July 2.

### Register For Walking Program

Recognizing the importance of walking as a cardio-vascular activity, the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department, Division of Recreation, is sponsoring a special Walking Program.

"The program is designed to help residents gain the greatest health benefits from walking," Councilman Leonard Kunzig said. "Walkers, like runners, enjoy tremendous aerobic benefits from their activity. But, unlike running, walking is a low-impact exercise and results in significantly fewer joint stress related problems."

Registration for the Walking Program, which will take place at Majorie R. Post Community Park, Massapequa, and Syosset-Woodbury Community Park will be conducted from Monday, Aug. 31 through Friday, Sept. 18. Registration forms can be obtained at Town Hall and community park facilities, and at all local libraries. They should be returned to the park managers or to the Parks Department, 977 Hicksville Rd., Massapequa 11758.

Offered in conjunction with the President's Council on Physical Fitness, the seven-week Walking Program is free to town residents. Classes will meet twice a week. Participants can choose a daytime course between 10 and 11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday at Syosset-Woodbury Park and Tuesday and Thursday at Majorie R. Post Community Park or an evening course between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Post Community Park.

The courses begin Monday, Sept. 21 and end Thursday, Nov. 5.

"The walking program has been very popular with residents in the past years and generally leaves participants feeling better both physically and mentally," said Councilman Leonard Kunzig. "If you would like to walk your way to better health, I urge you to take advantage of this free course."

For further information contact the Parks Department at 795-1000 ext. 7787.

### Telephone For Tee Time

A new telephone access program now offers Nassau County residents the convenience of reserving a time to play golf at Eisenhower Park.

Operated by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks, this new system requires pre-registration to access the system. Forms are available at the Golf Ticket Office located in parking field seven at Eisenhower Park and at the golf office at Captiague Park.

There will be a speed dialing feature from 8 to 10 p.m. daily. At this time, you will be able to reserve time for that day of the following week. Except for speed dialing periods, the phone lines will be open

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## Two Years In A Row For Ebbets

Ebbets Field Cafe of Hicksville won its second tournament of the year by defeating SAS Enterprises of Cape Cod, MA, 17 to 7 in the championship game of the 12th Annual Bud Light Tournament. This is the second year in a row that the team captured this tournament's championship.

Ebbets just recently came back from Easton, Pa. where they won the Forks of Delaware B-Flight Softball Tournament.

Tournament MVP Billy Lawson, Hicksville High School Class of 1975, led the team with a two run shot in the championship round which helped propel the team to victory. The team averaged 19 hits per game with major contributions by Hicksville's Chris (Banger) Walsh, Gary (Sandman) Sanfillippo, Tom (the flea) Giaramita, and Nick (Crusher) Di Costanzo.

Defensive stalwarts included Jimmy (Jimbo) Cowdrick, Tony (Warrior) Smith, Paul (Frenchy) Pastier, Lou (Teflon) Gaccione, and Tom (the flea) Giaramita. The team played great overall defensive, a sure mark of a good team.

Michael (the Mick) Holleran provided

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EBBETS FIELD Cafe's softball team is congratulated by another team after they captured their second consecutive Bud Light Softball Tournament championship. The team is now looking forward to a playoff berth in the Nassau County American 3 division.

## Senior's Golf Once A Month

By John W. Garger

Once a month a group of older gentlemen meet at Captiague Park for a friendly round of golf. The group, which has been around for over a decade, always welcomes new members but you have to be 62 or over.

The club, named after Ray Halleran, its founder, meets the third Thursday of every month. Although most of the golfers play many other times during the month, the club provides a little gentlemanly competition. This year there are about 50 golfers who join the club for its tournaments. After the round of golf ends, the players hand in their score cards and prizes are awarded for low gross, overall low net (3), low net (A,B), nearest to the pin, and longest drive.

Most of the golfers seem to enjoy playing this special round of golf once a month. Joe Burke said, "They are all gentlemen," when explaining why he plays. He found out about the club by playing at Captiague and has been with the club for seven years. Playing golf since 1937, the first time being in Guan-

tanamo Bay, Cuba, Joe Papsidero has been with the club for three years. He has played golf all his life, but makes a point to get down for the club tournament every month. For August he had the closest shot to the pin.

Sam Lefcourt has been playing with the club since the early 1980s. Living in Elmont, he discovered Captiague Park working as a salesman in the area. After he started playing there regularly he found out about the Senior Men's Golf Club and signed up. Sean McGuiness, the club president, used to play with Ray Halleran, but had to wait to join the club until he was old enough.

Some of the 30 to 40 players who showed up for the August tournament left after their round was over, but many stayed to see the final results and to talk to friends.

Guy Posillico, a native of Westbury, remembers when the land that is now the Captiague golf course was all potato fields. Reminiscing with the other players, he talked about when Eisenhower Park was called

Salisbury Plains, and had five golf courses on it. One member even said he remembers when the Gregory Museum was being used as a jail to lock up gamblers.

The Captiague Seniors Men's Club is also rich in tradition. There is a tree planted for its founder, Ray Halleran, who died in 1976. And memorial plaques inside the clubhouse honor the club's departed members. Some of the members spoke fondly of Morgan O'Connell, a lefty golfer with the club over 10 years ago who shot 28s and 29s on the nine hole course. Also in the clubhouse is a Hole-In-One plaque donated by the club, and a plaque listing the names of tournament winners.

### August Results

Results for the August tournament are as follows; low gross, Pat Posillico; overall low net, Tom Halpin, Joe Burke, and Tony Zaino; low net A Joe Papsidero; low net B William Krestal; Nearest to the pin, Joe Papsidero; and longest drive, Ed Gunginger.

## Keith Dubon At Tennis Classic

Keith Dubon (center) is pictured with Peanut Louie Harper and Beverly Bowes at the Pathmark Tennis Classic. Keith was a Chuckles Celebrity Players' Assistant for Harper and Bowes during their doubles match. Keith was one of only 30 kids picked to be a players' assistant. Keith attends Hicksville schools. A photo in the Aug. 13 edition misidentified another assistant as Keith.

