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Christmas Comes Early To Hicksville

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Christmas came early for some Hicksville children who enjoyed food and fun at the Kiwanis annual Christmas party. The gathering was held at the Ground Round for needy children and their families.

Kiwanis member Doug Lake was the chair of the event. He has been involved for four years. "The party is for families from Hicksville that might not have a Christmas because they don't have much money or (the victim of a recent tragedy)" said Lake. "It's really something to help them for the holidays."

"This is funded entirely by the Kiwanis Club. We invite the kids. Get the list

from the schools," said Don Johnson, president of the Kiwanis Club. "For families that do not have transportation, we'll actually go pick them up and take them home (after the party). This is part of our community involvement... part of our purpose."

Members of the high school Key Club were also on hand. They painted the faces of the children and served as Santa's helpers during gift giving time. Every child who attended, received a Christmas present. Extra gifts were donated to "Hicksville's Little Christmas" a program for families in need sponsored by NatWest Bank, Hicksville Youth Council and the Kiwanis.



Helping For The Holidays

Ron Judson Owner Of Mail Boxes Etc. In Hicksville is doing his part this holiday season by being involved with the US Marines Toy's For Tots campaign. He proudly poses with Master Sargent Ed.Vogt (right) and Sargent James Dupont (left).

Aussie Restaurant Has Homecoming

By Keysha Hedgepeth

A little bit of Australia has returned home to Hicksville with the reopening of the Jolly Swagman restaurant, located on West Nicholas Street in Hicksville. The

restaurant, originally popular in the 1970s, officially opened on Monday, December 6. Eighteen years after leaving Hicksville, the "happy drifter" has come home.

Derrick Perkins is the original owner of the Jolly Swagman and is bringing much of the original style back with him. The restaurant first opened in Hicksville in 1970. "I bought the property in 1969. We renovated it and built a restaurant," said Perkins. "It was a very, very popular restaurant ... a fun restaurant — typically Australian. The waitresses at that time wore the Australian slouched hats and uniform."

In 1976, he leased the property to restaurateurs who kept the name but added a German twist. In the meantime, "I opened another Australian restaurant in Northport," he said. When the first tenants completed the lease, Perkins rented the property again to tenants who "did a lot of renovations but weren't successful in operation." Perkins said they may have had a problems with name recognition. "They changed the name to the Curtis House and then to the Macedonian," he added.

Reopening the Jolly Swagman in Hicksville is like a homecoming for Perkins. "We've got a lot of response from local people that say, 'I'm glad you're back' because they knew the Jolly Swagman as it used to be and as it is going to be," said Perkins.

He said he "has been in the restaurant business for years ... In Australia I worked on ships that went around the

coast in the catering side of it," Perkins recalled. "Over here I worked at Twelve Seasons. I've been a manager, waiter, owner, wine steward — you name it. I'm well versed in this business."

A native of Australia, he came to the United States in 1957, "just passing through ... I was with a friend of mine and we decided we'd travel the world, go through America and when we got to the west coast get another ship and go back to Australia. Well, I met a young lady in New York, we got married and I never went anywhere."

According to Perkins, The Jolly Swagman is (still) the first Australian restaurant. The name comes from a popular Australian folk song, "There Was Once A Jolly Swagman." "A swagman is a drifter, a man who wanders all over Australia looking for work," said Perkins.

He attributes his successes to the "X" factors. "Times are OK if you reach people. That means you've got to do more ... reach out a little harder," said Perkins. "Now you've got to be happy, cheerful, greet people and be the perfect host and price it right ... These are all the 'X' factors. If you can put it together you can run a successful restaurant."

The Jolly Swagman is English Pub style with polished woodwork and brass. They serve lunch, dinner and late night supper. Among their specialties is fresh fish.



Thank You For Sharing

Jack Sage, President of Long Island's United Way recently thanked Tom McCarthy, general manager and Nancy Gilbert marketing director of the Broadway Mall; in Hicksville, for hosting the 6th annual United Way Day of Caring. Recently held, the event is Long Island's largest health and human services expo. More than 120 exhibitors attracted 50,000 visitors.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Linda and Anthony

Exchanging Vows

Frank and Lolly DeBello are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Linda to Anthony Fiorello on Nov. 12 at St. Paul the Apostle, R.C. Church. They were attended by Lisa Connaughton, Mary McCarthy, Franki DeBello, Jill Martin, Kimberly Russig, Kevin Hinphy, John Powers, Scott Paparcuri, Robert McCleary, Daniel Fiorello and Lawrence Fiorell.

A reception was held at GiGi's in Westbury followed by a wonderful honeymoon in Jamaica.

Linda and Anthony, both Hicksville High School graduates, are now residing in Fort Myers, Florida. We wish them love and happiness in their new life together and the best of luck in their new home land.

Wedding Bells

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reinheimer of Hicksville, are happy to announce the marriage of their son James to Maureen Pfoffe on Oct. 9. Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pfoffe of New Hyde Park.

The ceremony was beautiful at St. Ignatius of Loyola in Hicksville and all enjoyed a wonderful reception at Stewart Manor Country Club in Floral Park. James and Maureen honeymooned at Caneel Bay in St. John's. Maureen and James we wish you a great marriage and wonderful life.

Students Earn Statesman Award

Michael Cipriano and Kimberlie Glover, students at Hicksville High



Maureen and James

School and BOCES Nassau Tech, earned Statesman Awards at the recent New York State VICA Leadership Conference in Albany. More than 500 youths attended the conference; Michael and Kimberlie were two of 23 from Nassau Tech.

Michael is a first year avionics student at Nassau Tech's Bethpage Center. Kimberlie is a first year police science/law enforcement student at Nassau Tech's Carle Place center.

To earn the Statesman Award, students had to attend all sessions of a leadership training institute, take a test on parliamentary procedure and demonstrate understanding of various aspects of VICA.



Assistant Principal Sr. Joanne Regina plus a corsage on Sr. Eileen McMahon.

Holy Family Principal Honored

The Holy Family school community honored its principal Sister Eileen McMahon with a surprise assembly during the recent National Education week.

Eighth grade students Christine Jacovina and Kimberly Keller presented Sr. Eileen with a gold pin. A representative from each class presented her with a card signed by the students.

Sr. Eileen has been the principal of Holy Family for 23 years and the faculty wished her many more years of dedication and leadership.

Military Men

Marine Pvt. James C. Mahoney, son of

Charles J. and Janice W. Mahoney of Hicksville, recently completed recruit training. During the training cycle with Recruit Training Regiment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival. They were also introduced to typical military daily routine; personal and professional standards.

Marine Sgt. Roland Sarino, son of Alfred and Estelita Sarino of Hicksville, was recently graduated from the US Marine Corps Sergeant's course. During the course with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps base camp Lejeune, NC, students are taught techniques of effective leadership. These skills include personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and principle.



Michael Cipriano

Student Of The Month

Michael Cipriano, Hicksville High School sophomore was recently selected as Student of the Month in his Electronic Avionics class at Nassau Technological Center. He surpassed his classmates in production, attitude, study and safety.

Passing The Bar

Michael G. Boyajian has passed the New York Bar Exam. The former computer magazine executive and SUNY Stonybrook graduate received his JD degree from Brooklyn Law School in June 1993.

While attending, Boyajian was a member of the prestigious Brooklyn Law School Moot Court Honor Society. His Moot Court Team finished in the quarter final of Fordham's Kaufman Corporate Securities Competition. He was also chairman of the school's Republican Club



New-Found Friendship

Adam Hart and Matthew Scally enjoy their new-found friendship at the Dutch Lane School fourth grade/pre-K Thanksgiving celebration.

from 1990-93.

He is currently the editor of four GOP newsletters, campaign chairman of the New York Young Republican Clubs, Empower America and the east Side Conservative Club.

Boyajian is the son of Lucille Boyajian of Hicksville and the late Harry Boyajian.

Going To Japan

Marine Lance Cpl. Wealey R. Tietjen, whose wife Dana is the daughter of Allan and Merrie Munson of Hicksville, recently reported for duty with the Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan. The 1988 graduate of Hicksville High joined the Marine Corps, in June, 1990.

Master Performs In Concert

Melissa Master of Hicksville is a member of the Franklin and Marshall Symphonic Wind Ensemble which performed in the Parents Weekend Concert recently. Master plays the flute in the ensemble.

The 1992 graduate of Hicksville High is a junior at the college. She is the daughter of Diane and George Master.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Mini Postal Center

The Hicksville Post Office will be featuring a Mini Postal Center At the Broadway Mall which will be open during mall business hours, seven days a week. The postal center will be selling holiday postage stamps as well as accepting Priority Mail and Express Mail.

Holiday Donations Needed

Long Island's United Way's First Call For Help information and referral service, has noted a variety of holiday donations needs among local health and human care organizations.

*Catholic Charities: Food & Nutrition program-FAN in Hicksville needs donations of new toys, new children's books and wrapping paper; also needs volunteers to wrap items for the holidays. Call 733-7051.

*Catholic Charities: Mother/Baby Residential Program in Hicksville needs donations of new toys for infants, baby food, formula, infant clothes and diapers. Call 733-7060

*Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services in Hicksville needs donations of food and adult clothing (especially outerwear).

*Hicksville Youth Council needs donations of new toys, food and proceeds from food drives.

An Exceptional Party

On Sunday December 5, the Joe Lamb Knights of Columbus held a Christmas party for exceptional children of Our Lady of Mercy school in Hicksville. The party was held in the school basement and lasted from 1 to 4 pm.

A special turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by council members. Festivities included Christmas carols, cake, candy and a visit from Santa Claus who made a special appearance.

Tech Assistance Programs

Governor Cuomo today announced that New York State will add up to 30 new industrial technology field specialists to its existing network of 17 extension agents through a new federal-state initiative. Cuomo cited the Servo Corporation in Hicksville as an example of a high technology firm that has benefited from the states technology assistance programs. Established in 1946, the company manufactures infra-red sensors with both commercial and aerospace applications.

Local Mammography Unit

The Women's Outreach Network, a mobile mammography unit, will be at the Pathmark Store in Levittown on January 4, 1994. A mammography is designed to locate cancer in its earliest stages before a lump is felt.

The mobile unit is staffed by a certified x-ray technician and a nurse, both female. The exam takes approximately 15-20 minutes and results are sent to your own physician. All or part of the cost of this program is covered by most insurance plans. Medicare and Medicaid accepted. For women without insurance or insufficient coverage will be offered a payment plan. An appointment is necessary. Call 589-5224.

Toys For Tots Active In Hicksville

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Ron Judson owner of Mail Boxes Etc. at the Delco Plaza in Hicksville wants to make Christmas a little brighter for needy children in the community. He is participating in the Toys For Tots Program sponsored by the US Marine Corps and on Dec. 7, Judson was featured in a Long Island News Tonight channel 25 segment for his participation. Judson who has been in business for 10 months, says that the program is "a worth while effort."

"When my customers notice the poster and the display, they recognize it's for a good cause," said Judson during his interview with reporter Jean Ziliani. "This is the busiest season of our year. It's high in traffic so we encourage people to bring new unwrapped toys."

On hand for the TV interview were Marines Master Sergeant Ed. Vogt and Sergeant James Dupont. Vogt has been with the program for 15 years. "The program started in 1947. [During that period] there were 5,000 toys distributed. Today there are about eight million," said Mstr. Sgt. Vogt. "Last year there were a few hundred thousand, I think we can beat that this year," said Vogt.

"I'm very happy to be a part of it," Sgt. Dupont said. "These kids wouldn't normally have anything on Christmas morning to open up. We're assisting in bringing them joy." When asked by Ziliani if people should participate Sgt. Dupont



Left: Reporter Jean Ziliani featured Ron Judson in her segment for "Toys for Tots". On the right, Marines depart with the toys for needy children. The donations will benefit children in the local community.



said, "I think people should get involved. You can be in this situation with this economy you won't have the money to buy toys for your children."

Toys for Tots is non-denominational. According to Sgt. Dupont they "cross all lines, we don't necessarily give to one religion or another. Anyone who puts in a request who needs these toys we'll be

more than happy to honor that request," he said.

The Toys for Tots campaign will run through Dec. 22, at Mail Boxes. Judson says that the toys can be for "Any child that first starts to experience the holiday season up to 11 or 12 years of age." The toys will be distributed to the local community.

Message For The Holiday Season

By Keysha Hedgepeth

It's the holiday season and some of the most important themes are unity, diversity and sharing. The spiritual team of Monsignor Thomas Hartman and Rabbi Marc Gelman, known as the God Squad, brought this message to the Hicksville Kiwanis Club during a recent address. The well-known duo has been heard on the ra-

dio and seen on the cable channel 25.

They began their address focusing on the nature of doing good and its religious foundation. "Most people who do good are people who learned it from [a form of] religion," said Rabbi Gelman. "People who hurt the world the most learned it from all sorts of ways to learn hatred but didn't learn it from their religion."

The rabbi noted that selflessness is a capability that many people have. It is a factor influenced by their religious beliefs. "Mitzvah" is the Hebrew word for a good deed that God commands us to do," said Rabbi Gelman. "[When you are] a religious person, you begin to start thinking that helping other people is [as natural as]

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Getting Back To The Routine

By Keysha Hedgepeth

Hicksville commuters are getting back into the daily hustle and bustle in the wake of the LIRR shooting that occurred in Garden City on Tuesday, Dec. 7. Forty eight hours after the tragedy those getting off the 5:33 were coping quietly.

One Hicksville man, who declined to be identified said that the mood on the train "was no different than it was before. I think people did that naturally."

However, Deloris, a commuter who would not give her last name, said, "It really wasn't normal. I was talking with one girl on the train [who] said she was really scared. Mostly it was quiet.... like [in a] sad [way]. Nobody really wanted to talk like they usually [do] with each other."

During the morning rush on Friday, a LIRR representative was present on the platforms. The representatives rotate sites daily. "Basically I'm a sight, a presence," the representative said (he declined to be identified). "No one has approached me [with questions]. Generally morning people are worried about getting on the train." The representative also said that he wasn't sure if his presence made people feel safer. He said that "people just go back to their daily routine."



Hicksville commuters getting off the 5:33 at the Hicksville train station. Photo by Cathy Greenfield

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AROUND HICKSVILLE



Getting Ready For The Flu Season

Henry Wurtzel of Hicksville, receives his free flu shot at the Mid-Island Hospital, at the skilled hands of Ellie Clark. The hospital recently conducted a immunization program for seniors.



Richard C. Duffy of the NYS 14 Regiment demonstrates authentic period equipment. On the right, a scout examines a turtle at the LI Herpetological Society table. Photo by Cathy Greenfield

Expo Night

The Cub Scout Pack 293 recently attended a hobby "Expo Night" at the Hicksville Methodist Church on Old Country Rd. Everything was on display and could be handled by the scouts and their families.

There were tables for the Grumman Amateur Radio Club, LI Parrot Society, LI Herpetological Society, Mr. Al Barud, Disney animator and head of animation at Hoftra University; Eagle Scouts, NYS 14th Regiment, Civil War (Bob Duffy) and the Hicksville Fire Department.



Thanksgiving Project

Our Lady of Mercy students fixed baskets for the needy of the community. The food was collected by the students and the parish. The students also donated \$200 to the project.

SCHOOL SHORTS

'Parents As Partners' Workshop

At their monthly meeting, Spanish-speaking parents at Old Country Road School worked on a hands-on demonstration presented by Mrs. Adele Fishman of BOCES. The presentation focused on how parents can help their children promote creative expansion, while assisting the children in learning about colors, measurement and map locations. Formed last year, "Parents as Partners" has been meeting monthly at Old Country Road School with Principal Donato Guadagnoli, ESL Teacher Helene Stopek, School Nurse Jeane Rende, and Social Worker Sue Simon. Selected speakers address the group each month on topics relevant to the parents. These informative meetings have also helped to make the parents feel welcome in the school community. As a result, parents are now participating in more schoolwide activities, as well as having representation at the Old Country Road PTA executive board meetings.

Hix High Grad Wins Award

Hicksville High School graduate of the Class of 1990, Michelle Murtha, has recently won a \$1,000 scholarship award from the Linen Trade Association. Michelle is a Marketing Home Furnishings major at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. The award was granted based on Michelle's artwork and oral and written communication skills. Michelle explained to the judges the reasons she chose the home textiles area and what she hoped to contribute when she graduated.

Trinity Lutheran Honor Roll Students

Trinity Lutheran School is proud to announce the names of their 6th, 7th and 8th grade honor roll students.

Principal's Award

(95% average-no grades below 85%)

- Adam Akiworo
- Merredith Cammarata
- Michael Cognato
- Erin Cunningham
- Robert Dunsiewicz
- Jennifer Goldson
- Julie Hahn
- Bethany Hinsch
- Lauren Su
- Craig Hahn
- Anne Krass
- Kai Livramento
- Kristen Molzahn
- Shannon O'Malley
- David Avila
- Meghan Kelly
- Matthew Leone
- Stanton Lee
- Valerie Lehn
- Kim Su
- Miriam Walls

Star Honor Roll

(90% average-no grades below 80%)

- Robert Bernardo
- Craig Bockelken

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Our Trip To Washington

By Douglass Nauman and Theresa Saccardi

Rise and shine! The seventh and eighth graders were up early on Wednesday, Nov. 10. It wasn't an early school day; it was our trip to Washington, DC. We had a long ride ahead of us.

When we arrived at Arlington National Cemetery, we had to walk one plus miles to see the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The US 3rd Infantry maintains the vigil around the clock. He paces 21 steps down the mat before the tomb, pauses 21 seconds, and returns. After that we saw such grave sites as John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Joe Leives and the Challenger.

Our next stop was the Lincoln Memorial and the Vietnam Memorial. We never saw anything more touching than veterans, some with canes, some in wheelchairs, touching the names on the wall of those friends who had died.

The Capitol was our next stop where we saw beautiful paintings and statues that told the story of our nation.

Our journey continued for a tour of Washington and the various sites. We saw the Supreme Court Building, FBI Building, Ford Theater, Blair House, the White House, Washington Monument and the



The Washington guide talks with OLM students and parents about the facts of the Arlington Cemetery.

Jefferson Memorial.

Our final stop was the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institute. Here we enjoyed hands-on equipment and

learned a lot about the planets.

The day was filled with fun and excitement for all. It was a day we will all remember.

Our Lady Of Mercy's Speech Contest

The contestants would like to take the audience on an imaginary journey to the spot of their choice. So close your eyes and listen to our travel agencies.

Kevin Baumbach told us a little bit about his fantastic kids only resort called "Kevin's Sports Center."

Rebecca Walsh told us about her enchanted luxurious Heartbreak Hotel — everyone's dream vacation.

Jennifer Intindoli talked about a new health spa that just opened up.

Jack Broly gave us a preview of a kids only resort called Tons of Fun.

Christopher Jurik spoke about Aladdin's Lamp way down in Australia.

Katie Granberg took us on an exciting and adventurous trip down the Mississippi

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Winners pose proudly with sister Joanne

Fall Fashion Show

By Larissa Budinich

The eighth grade class of 1994 recently held a fall fashion show that all could attend. Most eighth grade students and parents volunteered to make the show a huge success. The show was hosted by Mrs. Lynne Arena, Mrs. Diane Freitag, Mrs. Lorraine Keilty, and Mrs. Jan Yarbrough. Mr. John Yarbrough provided the wonderful music and sound system which set the jubilant atmosphere for the entire evening. The make-up artists were Mrs. Mary Mullvihill with the assistance of her daughter Dieder. They donated the make-up and their most valuable time to make the models look their best. The eighth grade students took part as models, emcees, food servers, raffle ticket sales per-

sons, and some helped with set-up and clean-up.

The models wore the newest fashions from The Gap, Mande, and PZAZ. All the models did a spectacular job and everyone looked great. The whole night was an enormous success and everyone had a fabulous time. On behalf of the eighth grade students, I would like to thank Mrs. Arena, Mrs. Freitag, Mrs. Keilty, and Mrs. Yarbrough for all their time and effort to make that night a spectacular one we will never forget.

For anyone who is interested, the video tape of the fashion show was taped by Mrs. Maria Rusin. Mrs. Rusin will be selling tapes. All proceeds will be donated to the eighth grade class of 1994.



Kristen Freitag is ready to walk the runway.

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POLICE REPORT

Hicksville Woman Gunman's Victim

A 30 year old Hicksville woman was among the victims in the December 7 shooting on the 5:33 LIRR train. The woman was shot in the shoulder. She was released from Winthrop-University Hospital on December 9 and is "recovering quietly" at her home.

Hit And Run Arrest

The Homicide Squad reports the arrest of a Plainview woman for leaving the scene of a fatal auto accident that occurred in Plainview November 24 at 5:30 am.

The 54 year old woman was operating her 1989 Ford Probe northbound on South Oyster Bay Rd. near Garden Street when she allegedly struck the 76 year old resident of King St. in Plainview, who was crossing west to east on South Oyster Bay Rd. The driver left the scene without stopping.

A passing motorist observed the body in the roadway and called the police. The victim was taken to Syosset Community Hospital where the victim was pronounced dead by the staff doctor at 6:23 am on November 24.

The driver surrendered herself to the Homicide Squad and was placed under arrest at 9 am November 25. She was arraigned in district court in Hempstead on Nov. 29.

A purse containing \$100 and containing valuables was stolen from the Mini Market on 41 North Broadway in Hicksville.

The incident reportedly happened at 11 pm Nov. 27.

\$650 in damage was reportedly done to property located at 48 Lenox Ave. in Hicksville. Damage was reportedly done to the interior and wall of the building between 1 pm on Nov. 25 and 9 am Nov. 27.

\$700 in damage reportedly occurred to the windows and vinyl siding at the Quality Deli on Broadway. It happened at 7 am on November 26.

A metal door was reportedly damaged when tools were stolen from Auto Spa on Old Country Rd. in Hicksville. The crime was discovered at 7:45 am on November 22.

A front window was reportedly damaged at Balloon Construction on Heitz Place in Hicksville. The crime was discovered at 3 pm November 26.

\$300 in damage was reportedly done to a 1986 BMW while the owner was patronizing the Amoco station on Old Country Rd. The incident allegedly occurred at 7:20 pm Nov. 24.

\$500 in damage was reportedly done to a 1991 Volkswagen in a car accident on the corner of Hicksville and Newbridge at 5:15 am Nov. 25.

DOING WHAT COMES NEIGHBORLY



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Just Think - Once upon a time, you were a small baby boy or a girl. How did you get to this world? "GOD" made the world, and every person on earth was chosen as "His" Miracle", and to know "Him" to love "Him" and to serve "Him", in this world, and to be happy with "Him" Forever in the next.

I have heard of people who claim, a rock blew up, and the world began, and do not believe in "GOD".

Everyone should look around to see every living creature in the universe, tiny to largest, how they know so well to care for their babies, and all of the foods "He" arranged for all human beings and every type of animal.

We have, "One Supreme Being" watching over everyone of us, waiting for us to be happy with "Him" forever. "He" will be beside you, when you take your last breath.

"Jesus Christ", "Son Of God" has suffered and died for us on the cross, "He" wants everyone to be saved. "He" waits for us to ask "Him" to help us, try it, "He" never lets you down, but be sure to "Thank Him".

I only write the truth - Believe me - He has showered so much on me, and people I helped, I am happy to be "His" helper, and tell of "His" miracles, until I am happy with "Him" forever in the next.

Please read and be sure to repent.

Virginia D. Waters



THE MIRACULOUS
INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE

THE INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE

The statue is nineteen inches tall, made of wood and wax. It represents the Infant Jesus dressed in royal robes and wearing a crown. In 1637 it stood in a place of honor in the chapel of the Carmelites in Prague.

Fr. Cyril prayed before the statue. He was filled with wonder as he contemplated the God who became a child out of love for his people. Suddenly the statue spoke to the stunned Carmelite:

HAVE MERCY ON ME AND I WILL HAVE MERCY ON YOU. GIVE ME HANDS AND I WILL GIVE YOU PEACE. THE MORE YOU HONOR ME, THE MORE I WILL BLESS YOU.

For almost four centuries this promise has inspired devotion and love of the Infant Jesus. The original statue is preserved in the church of Our Lady of Victory in Prague.

Devotion to the Infant Jesus celebrates the great mystery of Incarnation. We acknowledge the humanity and the divinity of Christ, and we rejoice in God's caring love for us.

INFANT OF PRAGUE NOVENA PRAYER

O Jesus, Who has said, "Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you," through the intercession of Mary, your Most Holy Mother, I knock, I seek, I ask that my prayer be granted.

(Make your request)

O Jesus, Who has said, "All that you ask of the Father in My Name, He will grant you," through the intercession of Mary, your Most Holy Mother, I humbly and urgently ask your Father in your name that my prayer be granted.

(Make your request)

O Jesus, Who has said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away but My word shall not pass away," through the intercession of Mary, your Most Holy Mother, I feel confident that my prayer will be granted.

(Make your request)

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Divine Infant Jesus, I know you love me and would never leave me. I thank you for your close presence in my life.

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Lord Jesus, may I always trust in your generous mercy and love. I want to honor and praise you, now and forever. Amen.



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Holiday Season Message

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breathing."

The God Squad also discussed attitudes and prejudices some may feel against other belief systems. "We are sick and tired of the religion bashing that is going on in the world," said Rabbi Gelman. "Obviously there are problems but the institutions of religion are the things that pull us together... not split us apart."

To substantiate their perspective the Squad has authored a book for children on religious diversity. The book is called *How Do You Spell GOD*. "We have to broaden our net and realize that our children [are] growing up in a world that [is] intercultural, interreligious and different colors," said Msgr. Hartman.

For the Squad introducing children to a form of religion is important for a variety of reasons. Not only does it help children develop morals but it may answer questions about life as well. "Kids aren't interested in religion they're interested in answers," said Rabbi Gelman. "And religion happens to have very good answers."

According to Msgr. Hartman, Long Island is 54 percent Catholic and 25 percent Jewish. The God Squad was created to provide a unified example and an invitation for people to broaden their spiritual horizons. "We thought if people see that a rabbi and a priest can get along together, maybe that will be permission for someone to go to a synagogue or Catholic church," said Msgr. Hartman.

They closed their presentation with a message about life. "We need to band together to give a message to the people in the community and to each other that life is sacred," said Rabbi Gelman. "We can say at this holiday season that the will to love is stronger than the will to hate. We can believe this and teach it to others."

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Contest

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River.

Danielle Johnson told the audience about her wonderful resort located in sunny Florida.

Theresa Saccardi tried to convince the audience to come to her family's resort in Genoa, Italy.

Jessica Lawrence presented her adventure of white-water rafting.

Brian Sands also used Aladdin's Lamp to explain his travel adventure.

After all the contestants presented their ideal resorts, the judges had a hard time choosing the winners. Sister Joanne, the principal, announced the winners:

1st Place: Rebecca Walsh

2nd Place: Theresa Saccardi

3rd Place: Jennifer Intindoli

The contest ended with the audience thinking of where they would go on their next vacation.

Honor Roll

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Chelsea	Krista Gruhn
Bridgewater	Jessica Holman
Kevin Brennan	Michael Iannucci
Jennifer Breuer	Gregory Kist
Grant Burger	Jazmin Knight
Carla Calhoun	Katie Kuck
Kristen Carr	Kathy Lane
Nicole Christian	Jon Lindstrom
Stephanie Cline	Sean Lodespoto
Jeannette	Brian McCartney
Crawford	Laura McLaughlin
Dustin Darcy	Giovanni Mack
Kamilah Dawkins	Jessica Mahler
LaTanya Davis	Laura Masel
Heather DiPino	Brian Nucci
Kevin Georges	Jason Pearce
Jasmine Georges	Devon Pellegrino
Danny Geraci	Candace Pinnock
Yuuko Goicochea	Jennifer Ploegman
Randee Grannum	Adam Prowatzke

Honor Roll

(85% average - no grades below 75%)

Lauren Baker
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 Kerry Bopp
 Kristin Brennan
 Alexis Evans-Felton
 Scott Freitag
 Peter Froehlich
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Opinion

Read This, Please

The random shootings on a Long Island Rail Road train last week should serve as a wake-up call to the nation that society is out of control. A man deliberately boarded an LIRR commuter train and killed five people, injuring about 18 others, all apparently because he didn't like whites, Asians and Conservative blacks. And he did it in Nassau County because he didn't want to embarrass New York City Mayor David Dinkins and Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

Coming on the heels of the discovery of the body of young Polly Klaas in California, who was abducted from the supposed safety of her bedroom and brutally murdered, people must wake up and realize that it's long past time for something to be done to rein in the insanity that has become so commonplace nowadays.

If commuters and holiday shoppers to and from New York City can't go about their daily routine, and a child in California can't have a slumber party in her own home, what is happening? This nation must do some serious soul-searching and find a way to take back this country.

It must start in our homes. If parents do not raise their children with discipline and teach them to respect morals, rules and authority, then there is little hope for future America. Parents must teach this lesson by setting an example themselves. If parents do not resolve disputes with dignity and fairness, what does that teach their sons and daughters?

Schools, too, must play a role in teaching our country's youth — who are our future — their boundaries. If children can learn to do their work and how to behave properly in school, these are lessons they can take with them into adulthood and pass on when they become parents.

All citizens, young and old, must try to change today's society by putting their collective foot down and saying, "Enough." Enough with the stealing, raping and killing. Enough of our pandering politicians who worry more about what's right for their own careers rather than what's right for the country. Enough of people who believe that the world owes them a living and refuse to pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

Absolutely, there are good people in this world — residents who are kind and help those in need, good Samaritans who will put themselves out to help others, genuine heroes, like the three commuters who tackled the gunman on the LIRR train and stopped the killing; and single parents who raise their children to be honest and productive adults. But their numbers are dwindling.

We have become a nation of self-centered human beings so intent on getting what's best for us, we refuse to see the plight of others. It's a lot easier to sneak through loopholes, cut corners and find the easy way out than to work hard and be proud of one's accomplishments.

Instead of retreating even further into the anonymity of our lives, pushing away or fearing all who cross our paths, it's time to pull together and demand that the system be changed. Insist that your neighbors take responsibility for what their children do; require our teachers and administrators to take that extra step with students; demand that our elected officials consider our needs rather than their own careers, and if they don't, vote them out of office immediately.

It's time to wrest our country from the grip of crime and fear, before there's nothing left to salvage. Change means change, not lengthy rhetoric that is eventually forgotten after the fear wears off.

— From the publisher, managing editor and editorial staff of Long Island Community Newspapers

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Letters

Remember Our Servicemen And Women

Every December, my thoughts go back to a young Airman away from home for the first time during the holiday season with not enough money or leave time to make the trip home. I also remember, with great love, a family in Oklahoma who invited this young man to join with them in celebration. A home cooked meal around a table full of sons, daughters, grandchildren and grandma, not to mention a present under the tree, made this Christmas away from home a loving event that will remain forever in my heart.

I ask your readers to take a moment from celebrating to remember our service-

men and women who, for one reason or another, cannot be home with family and loved ones. Also, remember those who made the supreme sacrifice so that we may enjoy our holidays in freedom.

But most importantly, we must not forget the 80,000 plus servicemen who are still listed as Prisoners of War or Missing in Action from World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Our thoughts and prayers are with them and their families.

A most joyous holiday season to all.

Matt Rufrano
Member of the Board
Vietnam Veterans of America
Nassau County Chapter #82

BON VOYAGE

With Edythe and Jack Shepard

Holiday time is food time and all our wonderful family reunions concentrate on breaking bread and other vast assortments of victuals and delicacies. Readers of this column know of our propensity toward that delightful pastime, and travel does broaden us in more ways than one as we enjoy the eatables of other lands. So in the holiday spirit, let us share some memorable munching mementos of our sojourns.

Ireland, though not renowned for its cuisine, served us the best-ever oatmeal; a creamy porridge, cooked with patience and loving care. (No instant stuff here!) served in bathtub-size bowls. Tasty, chewy soda bread and delicate smoked salmon are other fond culinary memories here.

Throughout Scandinavia, we lunched on the ubiquitous smorgasbord: tables filled with cheeses, cold cuts, pickled fish and eye and palate pleasing open face sandwiches, beautifully garnished. We loved the luscious cold fruit soups of berries, apples, plums and pears, and remember too, the stands selling frankfurters with mustard and mayonnaise squeezed from tubes and topped with mashed potatoes.

When we think Greek food, we think lemon (indispensable to meat, fish, poultry and vegetable dishes and in soups, sauces and desserts). Our favorites included Lahanika Sto Fournio (tasty vegetable casserole) and Fide Soup (fine noodles, tomatoes and cheese). I tried the powerful Ouzo, an anise-flavored aperitif and Retsina, the wine made from resin...and settled for lemonade.

As pasta piggies, we cut wide swaths through Italy, devouring all sizes and

shapes, from chicciloe and capelleto to tonarelli and tortellone, served in a myriad of savory sauces and wiped from the plates with crusty bread. But we ignored the octopus and squid in inky sauce.

Printed on the menu in the Kikusui Restaurant in Japan's Nara Park: "We Japanese eat food not only by our mouth but by our eyes! Food is carefully arranged in shape, color and designs of dishes which are very simple so as not to contradict the beauty of the foods. Enjoy your meal with your tongue and your eyes." And indeed, Japanese food is presented for the palate as if created by an artist's palette! Even box lunches on the Bullet Train are gift wrapped in balsam wood. Favorites included Negimaki, paper-thin beef rolled around scallions, dipped in tangy sauce, and tempura fish and vegetables in mustard and sherry sauce.

A delicacy we didn't try was soup of snake urine, (yes, you read right!) a gourmet dish made of force-fed snakes, resulting in alcohol-producing, savory-flavored urine. Cost: Over \$4,000 a bowl!

In China, among the "treats" we avoided (Cowardly diners, we) were jelly fish, 1000 year-old eggs and tiny birds, served and eaten whole, wide-open eyes, beaks and all. We did relish the fresh, crisp veggies and although fish and poultry were chopped into pieces, with heads and feet, they were delicious, as was the Jee Bow Gai, paper-wrapped chicken with five-fragrance powder, honey, ginger, sherry and soy and Tanjulin, a delicious Mandarin orange pudding. A No-No for us was the popular sea cucumber, a form of sea urchin which throws out its intestines when attacked.

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Eglevsky Presents The Nutcracker

The Eglevsky Ballet, Long Island's own professional dance company, will present its 30th annual production of *The Nutcracker* at the Tilles Center for six matinee and evening performances from Sunday, December 26 to Wednesday, December 29. The Eglevsky Ballet Nutcracker Orchestra conducted by Dean Karahalis appears at all Tilles performances.

The Nutcracker, a perennial holiday favorite for families, had its first performance at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg on December 18, 1892. While the choreography for *The Nutcracker* has been adapted by generations of dancers and dance companies, the timeless Tchaikovsky score remains as magical to today's audiences as it was in 1892. The Eglevsky Ballet's charming version of *The Nutcracker* is choreographed by the company's artistic director, Michael Vernon.

Heading the company of 32 dancers are principal dancers Susannah Israel, Tchien Fa, Ya Lin, Keith Saunders, Oswaldo Muniz, Lawrence DeMayer and Irina Lebedev.

Performances of *The Nutcracker* will be on December 26 and 29 at 2 and 7 p.m.; and December 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$18. Tickets may be obtained in person or by mail at the Tilles Center box office on the C.W. Post Campus, Route 25A, Brookville, from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (626-3100); or at the Eglevsky Ballet box office, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 999 Hericks Road, New Hyde Park, NY 11040 (746-1115). TicketMaster locations are also selling tickets (888-9000).

Concert Features Holiday Music

On December 18 at 8 p.m., the Oceanside Chorale will perform a concert of seasonal and holiday music in celebration of Christmas and Hanukkah titled, "Hallelujah" at the Oceanside Middle School, Alice and Beatrice A venues. Selections include "Light One Candle", "O Tannenbaum", Lewandowski's "Hallelujah" and many old time favorites such as "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas."

There will be audience participation in a sing-a-long and Santa will also make an appearance. Donation is \$5 and children under 12 are free. Call 536-1468 or 223-6120.

Holiday Show At Coliseum

The Holiday Show at Nassau Coliseum will be held on Sunday, December 19, at 2 p.m. The Holiday Show is Long Island's own spectacular celebration of the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons. The Nassau Coliseum will be transformed into a Winter Wonderland of sight, sound and lights, and holiday spirit will come to life as over 300 performers weave their magic in this spectacular holiday production.

The Holiday Show features a Holiday Pops performance by the Long Island Philharmonic, joined by the impressive 150-voice Philharmonic Chorus. The orchestra will perform pops versions of everyone's Christmas favorites, including "Joy to the World", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls" and they'll be joined by the chorus for a beautiful rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah*.

Special guests Bob McGrath (Bob from Sesame Street) will sing several songs that will appeal to the child in all of us, he'll host a Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony and he will read *Twas The Night Before Christmas*.

The show will also feature the Northport High School Tigrette Dance Team,

the Voices of Hope Gospel Choir and the New York Dance Theater.

Tickets are \$22.50, \$17.50 and \$2.50 for special VIP table seating. They are on sale now at the coliseum box office and by TicketMaster; call 888-9000.

Give The Gift of Life

Athletes for Life will dash to the aid of hospitalized patients who need blood during the holiday season. The members of area running, bicycling and walking clubs will host a December 26 blood drive to support the needs of patients during the holiday season when the community blood supply often becomes dangerously low. The drive will be held at four locations: Radisson Plaza Hotel on Route 110 in Melville; Brooklyn Donor Center, 111 Livingston Street, 16th floor; JFK Airport Hilton in Jamaica, and New York East Side Marriott at 525 Lexington Avenue, between 48th and 49th Streets.

The starter's horn for all blood drive locations will go off at 9 a.m. and the drive will run until 2:15 p.m. All donors will receive an attractive long sleeved T-shirt courtesy of Chemical Bank.

The drive is being sponsored by Chemical Bank, *New Living Magazine*, New York Road Runners Club and Super Runners Shop in association with the New York Blood Center.

Among the clubs that have actively pledged their support are Concerned Long Island Mountain Bicyclists, Huntington Bicycle Club, Long Island Bicycle Club, Long Island Road and Track Skating, Massapequa Park Bicycle Club, Massapequa Road Runners, New Hyde Park Running Club, Northport Running Club, Pausmonok Bicycle Clubs, Plainview/Old Bethpage Road Running Club, Stony Brook Runners and Walkers and Suffolk Bike Riders.

To donate blood, you must be between 17 and 76, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. The entire process takes about one hour.

To make your appointment or for further information, call the New York Blood Center at 1-800-933-BLOOD.

Photos Wanted

Remember that great picture you took of your family at the skating rink? Or that wonderful shot of your children standing in front of your town's holiday decorations? Now you can share some of your favorite holiday pictures with other Long Islanders as part of Holiday '93 on Long Island, a special program scheduled to air on the photo bulletin board of Cablevision's Long Island One.

Holiday '93 on Long Island will premiere on December 24 and will feature photographs of Long Island towns decorated for the holidays as well as Long Islanders participating in Hanukkah and Christmas events in their communities. The program will air continuously on Christmas Day as well as several more times before the end of the year.

Long Island One is looking for photos taken outdoors that capture the essence of the holiday spirit in your community. Sites may include lighted trees or decorations on your town's main street, the front of your holiday dressed home or at the local skating rink.

All photos must be received by December 20. They should be color, 35 mm, of high quality and should list subjects' names and the photo site.

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December 16

A "K of C" Christmas

The adult Christmas party for all members of the Joe Lamb Church, as well as their wives, will take place on December 16, at 8:30 p.m. It will be held in Our Lady of Mercy school. Refreshments will be served. Christmas cards will be sung.

Christmas Party

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will be having their Christmas party Thursday Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. It will be held at the VFW Hall 320 South Broadway in Hicksville. For more information call 349-0776. Please note that the Dec. 24 dance has been cancelled.

Twilight Christmas

The Westbury House will remain open until 8 pm for visitors to enjoy the magic of the festive decorations at twilight and into the night. The Garden Gate Museum drop will remain open for purchases.

December 17

A Little Chamber Music

A Chamber Music concert will be given by the students Julius School of Music, at Old Westbury Gardens, on December 17. Performance is at 8 pm. Pre-registration is \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Film Presentation

Woody Allen's *Husbands and Wives* will be shown at the East Meadow library on Dec. 17 at 12:30 and 8 p.m. The film stars Allen, Mia Farrow, Sydney Pollack, and Judy Davis in her Academy Award-nominated performance. Coffee and tea will be available at noon for the early showing.

Handel's Messiah

A Tiles Center holiday tradition continues when Musica Sacra Chorus and Orchestra returns to Brookville for its annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. Directing the 8 p.m. concert is Musica Sacra's founder and music director, Richard Westenberg. Appearing as soloists are soprano Carol Chickering, tenor Frederick Urey, baritone William Sharp and mezzo-soprano Mody Connolly. Tickets are \$40, \$34 and \$26. To order any of the Tiles Center program tickets by telephone, call Ticketmaster at (516) 888-9000 or (1212) 307-4100. The Tiles Center box office is open Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for in-person purchases. For information only, call the box office at (516) 826-3100.

December 18

Children's Holiday Reading

The Oyster Bay Books & Printing at 115 South Street, Oyster Bay, presents selected readings for all ages from *The Nutcracker* and *Twas The Night Before Christmas*. Call 624-7010 for information.

Happy Holiday's Concert

There will be a "Happy Holiday's Concert at the Planning Fields Auditorium in Oyster Bay on Saturday/Dec. 18. Concert time is at 1:30 and 3:30 pm. For more information call 922-0061.



Cast members of Theatreworks/USA perform in Charlotte's Web on December 18 at the Tiles Center for the Performing Arts.

Charlotte's Web

Theatreworks/USA, one of the nation's most acclaimed children's theatrical groups, returns to the Tiles Center's "Stage One: The Arts Start Here" series for youngsters aged 5 to 10 and their families with two performances of E.B. White's treasured tale, *Charlotte's Web*. The 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances on December 18 will be held in the intimate Hillwood Recital Hall, where young audiences are never very far from the excitement on the stage.

E.B. White's story of how Charlotte the spider ingeniously weaves a way to rescue her friend, Wilbur the Pig, from going off to the slaughterhouse has captured the imagination of children and adults alike. While enchanting audiences with the escapades of a maddcap cast of farm animals, White's enduring tale also explores bravery, selfless love and the true meaning of friendship.

All seats for the shows are \$12; availability is limited. The Tiles Center box office is open for in person ticket sales Tuesday-Saturday from 2-6 p.m. For information, call the box office at 626-3100.

December 19

Candlelight & Carols

Old Bridgeport Village Restoration is hosting a kids program "Candlelight and Carols" Holiday Evenings. It will be conducted from 5 to 9 pm, through Dec. 19 and Dec. 26-30.

Children's Party

The K of C children's party will be held at Our Lady of Mercy School, in Hicksville on Dec. 19. The party runs from 1 to 4 pm. This annual affair is held every year for the children and grand children of the the Joe Lamb Council. Refreshments will be served. Santa Claus will make a visit.

Holiday Party & Craft Fair

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Open For The Holidays

The Hicksville post office, located on 185 West John St. will be open Sunday Dec. 19 from 11 am until 4 pm for holiday mailings.

December 19

Winter Dreams Presentation

Merica Randall presents a multimedia film presentation on Long Island's Gold Coast narrators in writers of the 1800s at the LI Horticultural Society's holiday meeting Dec. 19. There is a \$5 charge to visitors at this LHS meeting. For information call 822-9201. The program will be held at 2 p.m. in the Hay Barn at Planning Fields Auditorium, Oyster Bay.

December 20

Current Events Discussion

Professor Michael D'Innocenzo will lead the next current events discussion at the East Meadow Public Library on Dec. 20 at 12:30 p.m. When he will discuss important events in the news. Coffee and tea will be available at noon for brownbaggers.

What's Happening

At The Gregory Museum...

Go along with two intrepid volcanologists as they risk their lives to learn how volcanoes are made. "Volcano", a one hour video will be shown December 28 at the Hicksville Gregory Museum, 11 am through 2 pm. Museum entrance fee only. The show is free to Hicksville residents

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and museum members.

The "Day of The Wind" workshop will be given Dec. 29 from 1:30 - 3 pm. Epigon, dance, song creating science fun and an art activity. Ages 4 to 8 pm.

Reservations are required for all workshops and payment must be received within 5 days of program. Workshop cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Parent may accompany child; there is \$3 additional fee. Ages 4-8. * Snowflakes and Ice Crystals- "The Shape Of Things"; natural geometric patterns workshop will be held on Dec. 30 from 1:30 to 3 pm. Following a video presentation they will explore the many natural geometric patterns in snowflakes, plants and animals. The mini workshop includes a small take home project. Ages 7 to 12. Reservations are required for all workshops and payment must be received within 5 days of program. Workshop cost is museum fee plus \$2.50 material fee. Class size is limited to 20.

Broadway Musical

Registration started December 8, for a bus trip to the musical show "The Red Shoe". The trip is scheduled for Wed., March 30 midline and is sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library. The play is based on the classic movie and features music by Julie Stein.

The charge for the orchestra seats plus deluxe bus transportation and gratuities is \$67 per person. There will be no refunds unless the trip is cancelled or someone takes the place of the registrant.

Nutcracker Ballet

The Evelyn Day Ballet presents the Nutcracker, choreographed by Michael Vernon to music by Tchaikovsky, at six matinee and evening performances from Sunday, Dec. 26 to Wednesday, Dec. 29 at the Tiles Center on the C.W. Post Campus of LIU in Brookville. Tickets are from \$35 to \$18. For information and to reserve group seats call the Evelyn Day Ballet Office at 746-1115 or Ticket Master at 888-9000 or at the Tiles Center Box Office.

Take Note:

Needing Dolls On Exhibit

Two unique collections of wooden nesting dolls will be on display at the Hicksville Public Library throughout the month of December. Nesting dolls are traditional gifts for newborn infants in Slavic cultures, implying eternal life, love and happiness. Some of these sets have as many as 18 graduated dolls fitting with in each other. The dolls are on loan from Marilyn Koppenberg, assistant director of the Hicksville Public Library.

To our readers,

The Hicksville Illustrated News would like to provide its readership with as timely and as community-oriented a calendar as possible. Whether it be a civic association holding its monthly meeting, a youth organization planning an event, or a religious organization holding a bazaar, we'd like to include it on this page. Please send notification and a brief description of your calendar item to The Hicksville Illustrated News, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501.

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their own time. According to marketing director, Julianne Turak, local organizations often require additional volunteers

this time of year, to make the holiday season as happy as possible for those in need.

There are many local organizations that still need assistance for the holidays. The Long Island Council of Churches needs help with food distribution; they can be contacted at 565-0390. Volunteers are also needed to help the Huntington Freedom Center sort and pack food and toys; their number is 421-5058.

The Salvation Army is still looking for bell ringers and office assistance; to help, call Damon Rader at 747-4902.

And for the sixth straight year, Roosevelt Field is working with the Marines on its annual Toys for Tots drive. Shoppers are urged to bring a new unwrapped toy to the giant box near the mall's Information Booth.

There are many other volunteer opportunities available to help the holiday season be extra special this year. The United Way of Long Island has a list of other local agencies looking for help. To reach them, call 595-6400. For more details, call Turak at 742-8000.

HoneyBaked Ham Stores

Just in time for the new year, HoneyBaked Ham Stores in Commack, Coram, Levittown and West Babylon are offering a free New Year's Resolutions Kit to anyone who visits one of the stores between now and when supplies run out. The kit is easy to assemble and requires very little technical ability to operate... yet it fulfills the need of organizing resolutions much more effectively than methods used in the past.

The kit, which is entitled "The Official This Time I'm Really Serious' 1994 New Year's Resolutions," contains an attractive 8-1/2" by 11" poster for keeping track of resolutions, a hanging device (which looks very much like a refrigerator magnet) to display the poster, and a sheet of easy-to-follow assembly and operating instructions to ensure a successful completion of the resolutions process.

According to Coram store manager Mike Bonich, the company is providing the free kits to anyone who comes into the store as a reward for customers who go

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Steamer Carpet & Upholstery

Steamer Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning, at 1 Udall Road in West Islip, has been at the same address for six years. But their business takes them all over Long Island in both Nassau and Suffolk counties.

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Holiday Events

December 18

Santa At Pancake Breakfast

The Island Trees Middle School Student Council will be hosting an "all you can eat" pancake breakfast with Santa Claus. All children will have the opportunity to meet and speak with Santa Claus as they eat their breakfast.

There will be two seatings, one from 9-10:15 and another from 10:30-11:45. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10 and will be available through the Middle School beginning on Dec. 13.

For information and ticket availability, call 520-2157.

Holiday Performance

Through the creative use of special effects photography, dance, drama, music and song, the combined efforts of New Covenant Church, 757 Bellmore Avenue, East Meadow, will present the holiday performance of Celebrate the Child. Performances are Dec. 18, 19, 26 and 29 at 8 p.m. Admission is free; a free will offering will be taken.

Annual Holiday Party

Members of the former East Street PTA will be hosting its Annual Holiday Party at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hicksville. The party will begin at 7 p.m. Dinner, dessert and DJ all for \$15 per person. Cash bar will be available. All area residents welcome. For more information, call 681-5750.

December 19

Holiday Party & Craft Fair

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Holiday Presentation

The St. Frances de Chantal Youth Repertory Company will present two one-acts as a celebration of the season of Christmas. O Happy Day, a modern re-telling of the birth of Christ is very similar to Godspell in the way it is presented. Silent Night tells of a modern day family and how the materialism of the season almost gets in the way of their spiritual Christmas. Intermission will be filled with the casts singing many favorite carols of the season. Admission is free, with an optional donation. The shows will take place in the St. Frances Parish Center at 8 p.m.

December 26

Production of the Nutcracker

The Eglevsky Ballet's 30th annual production of the Nutcracker, choreographed by Michael Vernon to music by Tchaikovsky,

plays six matinee and evening performances from Sunday, Dec. 26 to Wednesday, Dec. 29 at Tilles Center on the C.W. Post Campus of LIU in Brookville. The Eglevsky Ballet Orchestra under the baton of Dean Karahalas plays at all performances. Tickets are priced at \$35, \$30, \$25 and \$18. For information, group sales, or to reserve seats, call the Eglevsky Box Office (Herrick Community Center, 999 Herricks Road, New Hyde Park) or the Tilles Center Box Office (C.W. Post Campus/LIU, Brookville).

Miscellaneous

Collection Sites For "Toys For Tots" Program

Christmas will be here before you know it. And the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves will once again be distributing new toys to underprivileged children nationwide through their "Toys for Tots" program. This year, 370 Norwest Financial branch offices in 40 states will serve as "Toys for Tots" collection sites for new, unwrapped toys. Toys are needed for kids of all ages, infant through teenager. Local Norwest Financial offices will deliver the toys to nearby Marine Corps Reserve units just before Christmas. The toys will then be sorted for distribution based on a child's age and gender. More than 8 million toys were collected and distributed to children nationwide last Christmas thanks to the "Toys for Tots" program. Area residents interested in donating new, unwrapped toys can bring their gifts to any of the four local Norwest Financial of-

ices. The offices are located in Bethpage, Elmhurst, Huntington and Patchogue. The offices are open weekdays during regular business hours. For information about the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program, contact any of the four Norwest Financial offices in greater Bethpage.

December Holiday Miniature Art Show And Sale

Looking for that special gift for that special person? An original piece of art, moderately priced between \$10 and \$100, may just be the answer. The East Meadow Public Library's Annual Holiday Miniature Art Show and Sale will be on display in the Browsing Room show-cases on the main floor of the Library during December. It includes original paintings and sculpture and can be viewed during regular Library hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-9; Wednesday, 11-9; Saturday, 10-5; Sunday 1-5. The Sale hours are Monday-Friday, 10-5 (Wednesday, 11-5) at the Public Relations office or by phone. The Library will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14 and at 1 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The show runs until Dec. 28.



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On hand were Tom Bruno, director of the Hicksville Youth Council, Don Johnson, president of the Kiwanis Club and Debbie McBride, manager of NatWest.

Hicksville's Little Christmas

Community leaders recently gathered together to contribute their part to the holiday season. Named "Hicksville's Little Christmas", it was a joint effort of the Hicksville Youth Council, Kiwanis and NatWest Bank. The gift collection of clothing and toys was handled by the Youth Council and NatWest. The Kiwanis will conduct the distribution to Hicksville's local charities.

This year the bank adorned their Christmas tree with donated gifts of either toys or clothing. The gifts will go to the needy children for the holidays. The idea originated with NatWest employee Ralph

Balvoso.

On hand were Tom Bruno, director of the Hicksville Youth Council, Don Johnson, president of the Kiwanis Club and Debbie McBride, manager of NatWest. The Hicksville High School Madrigal Singers performed, accompanied by the String Ensemble. Refreshments were provided by the Station Cafe.

NatWest is still accepting donations. Unwrapped presents can be dropped off at the bank located on Jerusalem Ave., during banking hours. A Salvation Army kettle will also be available for donations.

More photos on next page.

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Above: "Hicksville's Little Christmas" originated with NatWest employee Ralph Balvoso. Above right: The Hicksville High School Madrigal Singers performed, accompanied by the String Ensemble.



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West led the king of spades.

Declarer ruffed, played the A-K of trumps, and led a diamond towards dummy. West wisely went up with the ace, but then — afraid that declarer might dispose of his club losers on dummy's diamonds — shifted to a club at trick five. As a result, South made the rest of the tricks and scored 1,210 points.

West's fears were completely unjustified. It was impossible for South to hold a hand with which he could make six hearts after a spade or diamond return at trick five.

Declarer was already known to have started with no spades, six hearts, and one or more diamonds.

West could therefore reason that if South had only one diamond, he had six clubs; if South had two diamonds, he had five clubs; if South had three diamonds, he had four clubs; and if South had four diamonds, he had three clubs.

These were the only possibilities and, in every case, South would have to lose either one or two club tricks, depending on whether declarer or East had the ace of clubs. The neutral return of a spade or a diamond at trick five was therefore certain to defeat the contract, while a club return could not possibly gain a trick and might easily prove disastrous.

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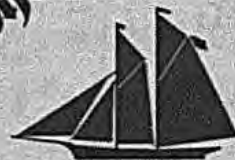
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Caffe Angelica

2370 Jericho Turnpike, Garden City Park; 739-0505. Caffe Angelica will offer a four-course dinner and live entertainment on New Year's Eve. You may be seated either between 7:30 and 8 p.m. or between 9:30 and 10 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are a must.

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VEAL PICCATA sauteed with lemon, white wine and butter.....	11.95
VEAL PIZZAIOLA sauteed in garlic and tomato sauce.....	11.95
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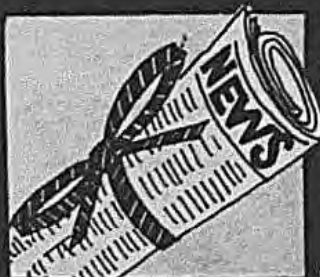


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OBITUARY

Mario J. Carrera

Mario J. Carrera recently died. He was a retired 42-year employee of LILCO. Beloved husband of Edna. Devoted father of Paul, Jeffery and Mario Carrera. Loving brother of Marie Delia, Faye Sidote and Rose Saracino. Survived by seven

dear grandchildren. Reposing was at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Inc. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was at 9:45 am December 1. Interment is at St. Charles Cemetery.

Bon Voyage (continued from page 10)

In Singapore, we relished the bowls of noodles served in tasty sauces from street stands. Here, as with everything in Singapore, it's safe to partake of street vendor food; cheap and delicious.

While in Thailand, we eschewed the snake soup, served with fresh slices of snake, which customers chose from a tank of living snakes, which were skinned and boiled to suit.

Incidentally, we returned from trips to the Orient with J.S. a champ with the tricky sticks while E.S. couldn't manipulate them to save her soul, as food dropped and chopsticks emptied before reaching her mouth. (I did feel better after watching a Japanese diner in Kyoto eating his rice from the back hump of his fork.)

Because France regards culinary expertise as an art and a great deal of time and care is spent in food preparation, the adage that the diner can't get a poor meal anywhere in the country, remains a truism. (Yet McDonalds and Burger King and the recent French copies are ever-popular over there!) Whether it's a lowly

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We could go on and on about savoring the local foods as we travel; a column on each destination wouldn't do justice to the subject (through we'll return to the subject at a future date).

You'll discover, as you wander the world, so many tasty repasts; from snacks to haute cuisine; from culinary masterpieces to simple viands. But to savor the food experiences, explore the native gastronomy; sample the local fare; it's all part of the wonderful adventure of travel.

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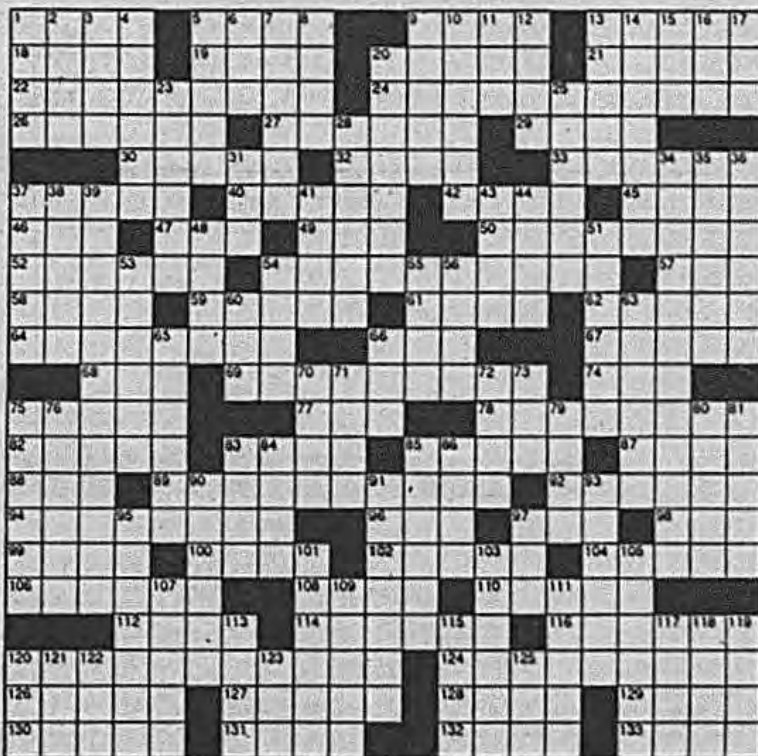
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Answer to Cryptquip:
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Happy Holidays!

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The Prize Winner

Ton Cuffao, training pro at NY Golf Center in Hicksville congratulates Jerome Pugh of Hicksville, the winner of a set of golf clubs. Pugh won the prize as a result of his participation in Long Island's United Way Family Fun Golf Classic held recently at the Broadway Mall. Joining in the presentation is WKJY's Radio's Charlie Connelly.



Fleet Bank Holds Bike-A-Thon

Fulfilling a long-held company tradition, a team of Fleet Bank employees recently donned cycling gear for a 30 to 60 mile bikeathon to raise money for the New York City Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. At the starting line, more than 3,000 riders were cheered on by Fleet Bank New York Regional President Richard Silverman and other sponsors.

Registration For Mall Walking Program

The Town of Oyster Bay is once again offering residents the opportunity to stay fit during the long cold winter months by joining the Parks Department's Mall Walking Program.

"The concept of using the Broadway Mall in Hicksville and the Sunrise Mall in Massapequa, in the morning, for group walking programs has given hundreds of town residents the opportunity to exercise regularly, meet new people and window shop at the same time," said

Town Councilman Tom Clark.

Registration for the third season of the walking program will start on Jan. 4. "We are anticipating a tremendous response," said Clark.

Registration forms will be available in all town parks, libraries, the Broadway and Sunrise Malls and Town Halls North and South.

The Mall Walking Program will be held from Jan. 24 through March 4. By Spring the walkers will be ready to con-

tinue their exercise outside.

The Mall Walking Program begins bright and early in the morning with warm up and flexibility exercises and moves right into the spirited walk. One of the goals is to increase endurance, so the length of the walk is gradually extended over the six week period, hopefully reaching between two and three miles at program's end.

The schedule at the Broadway Mall is: every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45

a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Classes begin Jan. 25 and all participants are to meet at the main entrance to the mall.

The program at the Sunrise Mall is: every Monday and Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Classes begin Jan. 24 and all participants are to meet at the main entrance.

For further information call the Town Of Oyster Bay Parks Department, Division of Recreation at 795-1000, extension 7787.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ice Hockey Team

Though the '92-93 season was extremely successful, the Hicks Ice Hockey Club is eager to pick up where they left off. After losing 3 game championship series to Massapequa, Hicksville bid farewell to Seniors Rob Jordan (goalie), John Davidson (Capt. defenseman) Jim Tomasello and Chad Passaro (forwards).

"The influx of new young talent made roster selection extremely difficult! This the first year I can remember that there wasn't room on the team for some players who were quite capable of making the team," said coach Bill Alonge. "It was a bittersweet luxury."

Hicksville welcomes five new players this year: Forward Mike Stine (Fr.), Alfredo Iannece (Sophomore), David Nelson (Jr.); Defensemen Danny Russo (Jr.) and Bobby Braun (Jr.).

Returning players looking to lead the way were Tim Kyrkostas (Soph.), Nick Calkins (Soph.) power forwards Bryon Ferreri (Jr.) George Nicholas (Jr.) and the team's leading scorer, defenseman Marty Hughes (Fr.)

Game Results

After a opening night win over Beth-

page, Hicksville was surprised by defending champs Massapequa in a 4-2 loss. "For a team that lost seven seniors, they have made a remarkable recovery," said Alonge. "We spotted them 2 goals in the first and then outplayed them the next two periods." Following a "wake-up call," Hicksville rolled over Jericho by a score of 14-3.

Hicksville 7 - Bethpage 1
Massapequa 4 - Hicksville 2
Hicksville 14 - Jericho 3

A notable personal achievement this year is the transition of John Haley (Jr.) from forward last year to goal tender this year. Sensing the incoming talent and the departure of goalie Rob Jordan John opted for the nets. He attended an intensive one week summer camp with borrowed equipment, studied videos and showed up at tryouts ready to stop pucks, what he didn't expect was to start the first 3 games due to an injury to #1 goalie Matt Groy (Sr.). John has allowed only 8 goals for an average of 2.66 goals per game. Congratulations John.

Wagner College Sports

Finishing 1st

Wagner's 4 x 800 meter relay team re-

cently finished first place with a convincing time of 10:31. 20 Seniors Martha Santiago (Newtonville, NJ) Jennifer Livingston of Hicksville, Maureen Horn and Maureen Hudson completed the squad.

Fall Review

The 1993 fall season on Grymes Hill proved to be a success. The women runners collected three place team finishes in all with senior Jennifer Livingston of Hicksville, leading the way for the Seahawks during 5 meets.

St. Ignatius CYO Basketball

3rd and 4th Grade

Notre Dame 36
Oklahoma 24

The Fighting Irish were led by Matt Anglin who poured in 16 points and had 5 assists. Kevin Sheehan had four points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Danny Rubbertone had 2 points and 5 steals.

Danny Pereira played good defense and had 3 steals. The Sooners were led by Kraig Binick with 11 points and Brian Quinn with 8 points. Frank Peale had 5 points and 12 rebounds. Ryan Martin played good defense and dished out 4 assists.

Notre Dame 43
North Carolina 30

The Fighting Irish improved their record to 5-1 Danny Rogers led the way with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Brian McCullough added 7 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Chris McKenna had 2 points and 4 steals. Patrick Fahy had 3 steals on defense.

The Tar Heels were led by Danny Stewart who was on fire with 16 points. CJ Stewart added 10 points and 8 rebounds. Ed Dunn and Stephen Pelle each added 2 points.

5th & 6th Grade

Pistons 34
Knicks 22

Michael Gleason scored 10 points as the pistons won their first game of the season. Steve Alvarez added 5 points and 3 assists. Dan Terjesen grabbed 8 rebounds and Dan Bernardo. Rijo Ninan excelled on defense. Mike Kearney led the Knicks with 11 points. Joe Posillico scored 4 points and Brian Horvath had 3 points. Both Steve Verde and Mike Brunner each added 2 points.

Congratulations To All