

The **TIMES** HUNTINGTON *Edition*

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INSIDE



Fresher food wanted
Huntington school district parents,
kids sound off in survey
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Taking stock of LI's future

Photo by Rohma Abbas

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-New York), center, with Newsday columnist Joye Brown and Vision Long Island Director Eric Alexander in Melville last week.

Island leaders talk smart growth progress

BY ROHMA ABBAS

Current housing development on Long Island and how the projects will shape the region's future was the focus of

a panel of the Island's leaders at a convention in Melville last Friday.

The 13th Annual Smart Growth Summit, a daylong event at the Melville Marriott

hosted by Northport-based nonprofit Vision Long Island, featured local elected officials — town supervisors and councilmembers from Nassau and Suffolk counties — and a keynote address from U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, who called for federal support of infra-

structure upgrades.

Elected officials answered questions from moderator and Newsday columnist Joye Brown, who asked them about development projects within their municipalities and how constituents feel about them.

VISION continued on page A7



Photos by Rohma Abbas

Rejoicing

Local Hispanic men gather at Huntington school board member Xavier Palacios' law office in Huntington Station to watch President Barack Obama issue an executive order on immigration reform last week. The sweeping reform provides hope to millions of illegal immigrants who may now temporarily stay in the U.S. without fear of deportation.

The Art of Still Life Carlo Russo



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4 Day Painter's Workshop

Nationally renown artist *Carlo Russo* will be coming to Chelsea Studio & Gallery.

This workshop will focus on the academic approach to still life painting. It's a 4 day workshop in oil painting where the students will set up and paint individual still life arrangements. The instructor will discuss sight size drawing and painting, brush technique, paint application, composition, object selection, how to determine the best canvas size and shape, etc.

All levels are welcome.

©114510



File photo by Steve Silverman

The Greenlawn Fire Department won the float contest last year.

Holiday parade on Sat.

This Saturday's annual holiday parade and street festival in Huntington village will feature The North Shore Pops Concert Band.

The almost 50-piece band, which has been entertaining Long Island music lovers for nearly 30 years, will bring its repertoire of jazz, light classical, show tunes, rock and patriotic music to the street festival, playing in front of the 26-foot holiday tree, which will take up residence in the temporarily vacant lot at 10 Wall Street for the holiday season.

The band will play almost immediately after the parade down Main Street, which

will begin at 7 p.m. and include competitions for the best floats in several categories, with judging based on how well floats follow the theme of the parade, "Tis the Season Across America." Competitors are required to pick a state and create a float that represents the holiday in that state.

The friendly competition among fire departments is particularly fierce, because the winning department gets to choose who will be Santa Claus in the 2015 parade.

Free parking is available at the Huntington train station, with a convenient free shuttle from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Huntington parents, students want fresher food

School board talks about food survey results last week

BY ROHMA ABBAS

Some changes are in order for the Huntington school district's food program.

Students and parents aren't overwhelmingly pleased with the district's offerings and would like to see some fresher and tastier items on the menu, according to a district analysis of nutrition surveys earlier this year.

"The vendors can be required to manage some of these requests," Kerry Neira, an administrative intern, told school board members at a Monday night meeting. "But there's more that we can do as a district."

Earlier this year, the district issued three surveys to parents and elementary and secondary students. A total of 169 parents responded, as well as 137 elementary and 98 secondary students, according to Neira.

"The majority of the students stated that the reason they don't purchase food more often is because the taste of the food is fair," Neira said. "Not horrible,

but fair."

Parents and students want fewer processed food items, more fresh fruits and vegetables and more food options in general.

Almost 93 percent of the parents surveyed said they'd like to see a school garden program at the district in which students would grow fresh produce using gardening beds at their buildings and the food could either be

used to feed the students in the cafeteria — if the district meets certain health requirements — or be donated.

"Students who grow their own food are more likely to eat fruits and vegetables, and to become more knowledgeable about nutrition," according to Neira's presentation.

'Students who grow their own food are more likely to eat fruits and vegetables, and to become more knowledgeable about nutrition.'

— KERRY NEIRA

Parents and students also responded enthusiastically to the idea of a salad bar, she said, noting several Long Island districts offer salad bars.

Board President Emily Rogan, who spearheaded the food survey initiative, said with school gardens at the district in the past, "the problem was consis-



File photo by Jim Hoops

A Huntington school district student eats lunch.

tency." In particular, there was an issue keeping a garden running during the summer, a prime growing season, when kids and staff are on vacation.

Neira suggested creating teams at each school building, made up of one staff member and one parent, that would be charged with overseeing the school garden and the implementation of the district's wellness policy.

Since the district already had gardening beds at some of its buildings, a garden program is "an easy way to begin," she said, and ultimately, the district could install a salad bar.

Rogan said she's "happy and excited" that the district is moving forward to reform its food program.

"It's no surprise or secret that this is very near and dear to my heart."



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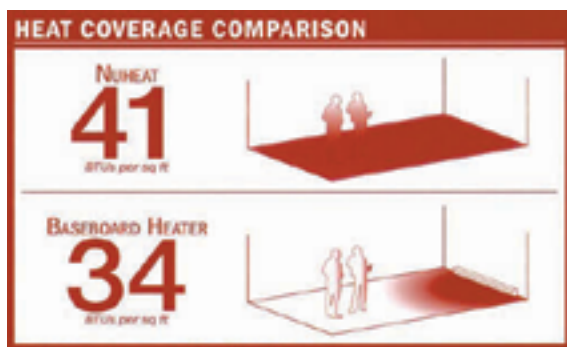
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Microbeads are small plastic particles seen most commonly in beauty care products. County officials are looking into whether or not they are harmful to the environment.

County legislator looks to study microbead ban

BY BARBARA DONLON

A study on the economic and health impacts of banning microbeads will be taking place in Suffolk County thanks to the passage of a bill sponsored by county Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Setauket).

The small plastic particles are often found in beauty care products and marketed as an exfoliator. According to a press release from Hahn's office, the particles have been linked to aquatic die discovered in the Great Lakes.

The bill directs the Suffolk County departments of both Health Services and Economic Development and Planning to examine the impact the plastic beads have on the local environment and what impact a countywide ban would have on the business and labor force. It would also take a look at natural or nonpolluting alternatives.

"On a macro level, there is no doubt that microbeads are finding their way into our nation's rivers, lakes and oceans," said Hahn, chairwoman of the Legislature's Environment, Planning & Agriculture Committee. "What we need to know is to what extent, locally, these additives [are] impacting on our environment and if corrective action is needed, what ramifications would be expected."

The beads, which are less than 1 millimeter in diameter, are not filtered out by wastewater treatment systems, leading to them going into the surface waters of the Great Lakes and Long Island Sound.

"In order to build a case to ban it here, we have to do this first," Hahn said. "It is really important for me to be on top of the issues."

Hahn also said the results to this point

were inconclusive and more studies were needed to determine whether or not the beads should be banned.

Earlier this year, state Attorney General Eric Schneiderman proposed a first-in-the-nation legislation that would ban the microbeads.

The proposed act is titled Microbead-Free Waters Act and would prohibit the production, manufacture, distribution and sale of any products containing microbeads smaller than 5 millimeters.

The products are found in items such as facial wash, shampoo, beauty products, soaps and some toothpaste.

According to Schneiderman's press release, in 2012 a team of researchers from State University of New York at Fredonia discovered alarming levels of microbeads in the Great Lakes. The highest concentration was found in the New York waters of Lake Erie.

Once microbeads enter the water, they can attract and accumulate toxic chemicals commonly found in waters across the state. Fish and other wildlife mistake the beads for food, and this leads to harm.

Schneiderman's bill did not pass but will be reintroduced next year, according to his press office. As for Suffolk County's bill to conduct a study, it will now go to County Executive Steve Bellone for his expected signature. Once it is signed, officials will have 90 days to provide a written report of their findings to the county executive and Legislature. The report may call for policy decisions by lawmakers.

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County looks to reduce youth jail re-entry rate

Study pitches additional programs and services

BY BARBARA DONLON

Suffolk County Legislator Sarah Anker (D-Mount Sinai) and Sheriff Vincent DeMarco have teamed up in an effort to prevent recidivism in Suffolk County jails for young people ages 16-21.

From March 1, 2012, to March 31, 2013, a study was done on youths entering the county's jail system. The criminal history characteristics and demographics of 838 inmates were noted. Of those inmates, 191 received services from the mental health unit for substance abuse and mental health issues.

As many of the young people who serve time struggle with mental illness and substance abuse, Anker and DeMarco have a goal of providing more rehabilitation and mental health services so the young people won't become repeat offenders.

"We want better outcomes for these kids," DeMarco said at a recent press conference. "Most of these kids are not bad kids, they have underlying issues."

After taking a tour of a local jail, Anker said she became aware of the fact that many of the youth are being housed with adult inmates, which is a concern.

Anker said the purpose of compiling the data was to have hard evidence that can be used to advocate for rehabilitation programs for the young inmates.

"It's saving kids from a life of crime," Anker said. "What we've been doing in the past is not working, and it's costing taxpayers more money."

DeMarco believes the use of treatment while youth inmates are in jail will increase public safety and save taxpayers money, as the problem is being handled before it becomes worse.

"By treating the underlying substance abuse or mental health issues the youth are having, we can prevent them from getting too deep into the system and prevent them from becoming career criminals," DeMarco said.

Many recommendations have been made based on the 13-month study. Money has been allocated in the budget for the hiring of a forensic case manager who will create community-based service programs for inmates with behavioral or substance issues who are returning to the community.

The officials also hope to increase collaboration between the mental health unit in the jail, the court system and probation officers to expand the use of diversion courts and alternative programs. In addition,

they plan to explore employment and education opportunities for inmates released from incarceration and individuals with criminal histories.

DeMarco said many of the youth are incarcerated for things such as property crimes, robberies and burglaries. He said many of them have an underlying condition and by treating it, they can "nip it in the bud."

"If we don't treat that drug addiction they will still come out addicted," DeMarco said. "We treat the underlying problem so they don't reoffend."

Thanks to some existing rehabilitation programs, Anker said, since February 2013 the number of incarcerated youth under the age of 21 has decreased from 1,780 to 1,400.

There is also the sheriff's youth tier initiative, which has been in place since 2011. It's a program aimed toward providing intensive rehabilitation for youth who are incarcerated for longer than six weeks.

According to DeMarco, about 150 youths have gone through the program since its inception. Out of those 150 youths, the recidivism rate was about 12 percent.



Photos by Barbara Donlon

Top, Suffolk County Legislator Sarah Anker and Art Flescher, the county's director of community mental hygiene services, discuss a more-than-year-long study on recidivism in the county's jails. Above, Sheriff Vincent DeMarco.



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Legals

Notice of formation of OneBreath Consulting LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/29/2014. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC: 9 Walden Place, Huntington, NY 11743. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

430 11/6 6x th

NOTICE OF FORMATION, EGT Real Estate Associates, LLC Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 4, 2014. Of-

ice location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copies of any process served against the LLC to c/o: EGT Real Estate Associates, LLC, 25 High Street, Huntington, NY 11743. Purpose: any lawful purpose or activity.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION, Lanza Landscaping, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 5, 2014. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copies of any process served against the LLC to c/o: Lanza Landscaping, LLC,

213 1st Street, East Northport, NY 11731. Purpose: any lawful purpose or activity.

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Notice of Formation of SUN UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERIES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 1, 2014. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC. 30 Stewart Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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PEOPLE



Photo from Harborfields school district

Thomas J. Lahey fourth-grade students enjoy the view at the Fire Island Lighthouse during their field trip experience.

Harborfields students climb to the top

Aligning with New York State and the historic monuments curriculum, fourth-grade students at Thomas J. Lahey Elementary School took part in an educational field trip to the Fire Island Lighthouse.

Prior to climbing the 182 steps to the top

of the lighthouse, students learned about the history of the lighthouse and its role in maritime history. Through interactive demonstrations and a lecture led by the United States Life-Saving Service, students experienced the history and authentic ar-

tifacts that represent the early U.S. Coast Guard.

While at the historic landmark, students explored the natural environment and learned the importance of preserving the fragile area surrounding the lighthouse.

Thomas J. Lahey fourth-grade students enjoy the view at the Fire Island Lighthouse during their field trip experience.

Fourth-grade student Sophia Critelli participated in the United States Life-Saving Service hands-on demonstration.



Photo from TJ Hatter

Councilwoman Susan Berland bestows proclamations.

Hadassah presidents honored for longevity

The Suffolk Region of Hadassah National honored the Presidents of their chapters who have served more than five years. Councilwoman Susan A. Berland presented proclamations to Ellen Zuckerman, President of Commack Hills Tova Chapter of

Hadassah National, who has been President of the Commack Hills Tova Chapter for the past seven years and Aviva Goldberg, President of The Greens Chapter of Hadassah National who has been President of The Greens Chapter for the past ten years.

OBITUARIES

Joyce Conforte Malkmes

Joyce Conforte Malkmes passed away on Nov. 10 in Vero Beach, Fla., at age 90.

She is survived by her brother, John Conforte of Michigan; her three children, Wendy Hammerstone (Gary), Jon Malkmes (Kim Solomito) and Michael Malkmes (Lisa); three grandchildren, Annie Luckett (Kevin), Patrick Malkmes (Bethany) and Carrie Malkmes; as well as her three great-grandchildren, Addison and Walker Luckett, and Patrick Daemon Malkmes.

Joyce will be remembered by her family and countless friends as a devoted wife to the late Harold Malkmes, caring mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, newspaper editor, community theater actress, florist, real estate agent, pilot, avid golfer and tennis player, and world traveler.

Joyce's boundless energy, generous heart and loving spirit will carry on in those who loved her.

The family requests donations in her name to Harold H. Malkmes Wildlife Education and Ecology Center, 249 Buckley Road, Holtsville, NY 11742

Lillian Apikian

Lillian Apikian, 83, of Greenlawn, died on Nov. 9.

She was the devoted mother of Charlene VanLeuvan (Harry) and Kristin Aug (Christopher); loving sister of Lola Stirling and Grace Spooner; and cherished grandmother of Charles, Alesan-

dra, Edward, Madelyn and Ethan.

Arrangements were entrusted to Moloney's Hauppauge Funeral, where a funeral service was held. Interment was at Hauppauge Rural Cemetery.

An online guest book is available at www.moloneyfh.com.

Eileen Bishop

Eileen Bishop, 79, of Oakdale, formerly of Huntington, died on Nov. 5. She was born on April 1, 1935, in Jersey City, N.J., the daughter of Vincenzo and Alice (née Davis) Rispoli.

She was a production manager for Taylor Associates in Huntington Station.

She was the cherished mother of Robert (Maria) Bishop, Carol (Mark) Moletz, Kathleen (John) McNamara, Barbara (Wayne) Ragucci and James Bishop; the loving grandmother of Serah, Caitlin, Alyssa, Amanda, Allison, Kevin, Kyle and Michelle; and beloved great-grandmother of Ryan and Kira.

Eileen's pride and joy was her loving family and lifelong friends. What brought her true happiness was to spend time with her loved ones having fun and being silly.

Arrangements were entrusted to Nolan & Taylor-Howe Funeral Home in Northport. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's R.C. Church in Huntington, followed by entombment in Pinelawn Memorial Park in Farmingdale.

An online guest book is available at www.nthfh.com.

VISION

Continued from page A1

"It never gets easy," Huntington Supervisor Frank Petrone said in response to a question from Brown about whether it gets easier or harder nowadays to talk to residents about smart growth — projects such as apartments and mixed-use developments. With supporting smart growth, however, comes new challenges, Petrone said — like finding a way to accommodate parking for new units.

Panelists said that they're hearing from constituents that they'd like to see more affordable senior housing. Brookhaven Town Supervisor Ed Romaine said the Town Board has recently approved several zone change applications to make way for senior housing. He also said projects like the Ronkonkoma hub — a mixed-use retail and apartment complex opposite the Long Island Rail Road Ronkonkoma station — are moving forward and cater to a younger, commuter popula-

tion.

"We understand the nexus between transportation, housing, and just building things in the middle of nowhere isn't going to get us there," he said.

Romaine also said he's, "beginning to see that there is a path forward for remaking suburbia."

The view of the Island looks different in Nassau than in Suffolk, where some leaders to the west are seeing dramatic redevelopment.

"We've seen progress, we've seen development in the village of Mineola like we've never, ever seen before," Mineola Village Mayor Scott Strauss said. "And it's a positive."

Hundreds of units are in the process of being developed in Mineola, Strauss said, "and we're not putting it in people's backyards. We're putting it near railroad tracks along the Old Country Road corridor, where there [are] no homes. There's no negative impact to the community other than traffic."

Strauss added that the redevelopment in Mineola has inject-



Photo by Rohma Abbas

Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, Brookhaven Supervisor Ed Romaine and Huntington Supervisor Frank Petrone sit on a panel at Vision Long Island's Annual Smart Growth Summit last Friday.

ed the village with "hundreds of thousands" in tax income. These projects also provide some younger residents, who may not have the capital to buy homes, affordable rental opportunities

to live where they grew up.

The mayor spoke highly of the village's transformation, and offered some words of wisdom to policymakers.

"Every village, every town,

every county is going to change," he said. "We have to manage the change. We have to control the change. If you don't control it, it's going to control you."

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SPORTS WEEK



Photos from Harborfields school district

Above, the Harborfields girls varsity soccer team poses for a picture prior to their Kicks for Cancer game against Rocky Point last month. Below, the Davis family is presented with a check in the amount of \$10,298.93 in memory of their mother, Audrey. The money was raised by the girls soccer team as part of the Kicks for Cancer initiative.

Girls soccer scores thousands for teammate

Harborfields Tornados raise more than \$10,000 for Julia Davis and her siblings, who lost their mother to cancer

Motivated by a special cause this year, the Harborfields girls soccer team raised \$10,298.93 for the Kicks for Cancer program, collecting donations to benefit a family of Harborfields High School students who recently lost their mother to cancer.

Adopted by the Suffolk County Girls Soccer Coaches Association, Kicks for Cancer raises funds for families with loved ones directly impacted by the disease.

This year, the Harborfields girls soccer teams collected donations in the name of Audrey Davis who sadly lost her battle with cancer this past summer.

Davis' four children attend the high school and the youngest, Julia Davis, is a member of the girls soccer team.

The teams coordinated a number of highly successful fundraisers, which culminated in a specially-designated Kicks for Cancer varsity league game last month. Harborfields beat Rocky



Point, 6-0, and earned a spot in the Suffolk County playoffs.

Motivated by a shared cause the soccer players held close to their hearts,

their fundraising efforts well surpassed donations raised in previous years.

"Their energy and drive were contagious," Assistant Principal Jami

Goldstein said. "Their spirit was felt through the school as they organized and championed each fundraising event."

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Call Dorothy at 631-476-4605

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Medically approved, professional methods of removing unwanted (facial/body) hair. Privacy assured, complimentary consultation.
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Prearrangement specialists. Burial/Cremation services
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Moloneyfh.com

Lost & Found

ARE YOU MISSING A "TIGER STRIPED CAT?"
Since August he's been coming through my cat door to eat. (House off Quaker Path/Mud Rd). Very affectionate, clearly belongs to someone. Would keep him **BUT** he attacks my cat. If yours, or if you wish to adopt, call Judy 631-751-3810.

Merchandise

2 JOSEPH REBOLI original oil paintings. Three Village scenes. 36" x 16" and 12" x 10"
631-241-5883

EPSON STYLIS PHOTO R800 INKJET PRINTER. USB/firewire, 5760X1440, extra ink cartridges, lightly used, \$139. 631-751-5454

EXERCISE BIKE; Diamond-back 910 LC. Purchased Nov. 2013. This is a computer controlled indoor bicycle, many different programs and 32 levels of difficulty. **BEST OFFER. 631-946-1295 Richard.**

KOHLER Mariposa 72"X36" Alcove Whirlpool Tub with integral apron and right hand drain, "bubble massage", color biscuit, still in box/original packaging w/motor. \$1250. 631-331-1062

Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR COINS! Buying Gold & Silver. Also Stamps & Paper Money, Comics, Entire Collections, Estates, Travel to your home. Call Marc in NJ, 1-800-488-4175

WANTED! Guns - Stamps - Coins
Licensed dealer will buy modern and antique rifles, pistols, swords. Also buying stamps, coins, beer steins, military souvenirs, trains and antiques.
B&C SPORTING 631-751-5662

Pets/ Pet Services

ADOPT A CAT or kitten at Golden Paw Society!!
Tons of friendly lap cats of all ages, sizes and colors. Adoption centers throughout Huntington & Commack.
www.goldenpawsociety.org
adoption@goldenpawsociety.org

Pets/ Pet Services

HELPING PAWS DOGGIE DAY CARE;
Vacation pet sitting, daily walks, socialization and play dates.
Custom plans available.
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Most Insurance Accepted
See ad in Professional Directory for details.

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All levels and styles. Many local references. Recommended by area schools.
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Piano, Voice, Guitar, Bass, Drums, Violin, Trumpet, Flute, Saxophone.
From Beginner to professional. NYSSMA judge, Grammy member. All styles. *Learn quickly! Become inspired!*
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1965 NY World's Fair License Plate (one plate year) \$45. firm
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24 FOOT ALUMINUM extension ladder, very good condition, \$49. 631-751-3443

42" SONY Rear Projection TV with base, perfect condition, beautiful color, \$50. 631-673-6731

50-INCH REAR PROJECTION Hitachi TV. Excellent condition. \$50. 631-708-6520

ANTIQU Chris Craft solid mahogany companion way door, need refinishing, possible coffee table top, \$50. 631-585-7868

BLACK COMPUTER CHAIR \$15. call 631-744-4597 please leave message

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Finds Under 50

CLASSICAL LPs. Thanksgiving Sale! 107 nearly mint collectible, pristine disks, 1960's prices. Mostly chamber music. 12/ \$49.49. 631-473-8770 (after 10AM)

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FISHER-PRICE DOLL-HOUSE. Approx. 18" x 24". Includes family of 5, horse, and furniture. \$10. 631-751-2902.

FREE Harrow's 9' artificial Christmas tree. 631-751-3381

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GE WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER. Washes/dries clothes real well! \$50 each. Call 631-332-6745.

GRACO turbo booster high back child toddler car seat, 2 parts, \$20. 631-928-5392

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Finds Under 50

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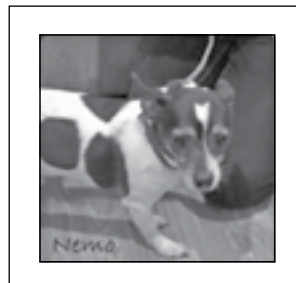
SWAROVSKI CHRISTMAS boxed ornaments, 3 for \$45. 631-585-8118

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of Northport &
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Ask about our
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any size **BOXED** ad
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Call: 331-1154 or
751-7663



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9:00 am-5:00 pm

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TBR Newspapers
Classifieds Department
P.O. Box 707
Setauket, NY 11733

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class@tbrnewspapers.com

CONTACT CLASSIFIEDS:
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or (631) 751-7663
Fax (631) 751-4165
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northshoreoflongisland.com

DEADLINE:
Tuesday at
Noon



INDEX

The following are some of our available
categories listed in the order in which they appear.

- Garage Sales
- Tag Sales
- Announcements
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/Rec. Vehicles
- Finds under \$50
- Health/Fitness/Beauty
- Merchandise
- Personals
- Novenas
- Pets/Pet Services
- Professional Services
- Schools/Instruction/Tutoring
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- Employment
- Appliance Repairs
- Cleaning
- Computer Services
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- Furniture Repair
- Handyman Services
- Home Decorating
- Home Improvement
- Lawn & Landscaping
- Painting/Wallpaper
- Plumbing/Heating
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- Roofing/Siding
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 - Co-ops
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 - Out of State Property
 - Business Opportunities

Classifieds Online at www.northshoreoflongisland.com

The Classifieds Section is published by TIMES BEACON RECORD NEWSPAPERS every Thursday. Leah S. Dunaief, Publisher, Ellen P. Segal, Classifieds Director.

We welcome your comments and ads.

TIMES BEACON RECORD NEWSPAPERS will not be responsible for errors after the first week's insertion. Please check your ad carefully. • Statewide Classifieds - Reach more than 6 million readers in New York's community newspapers. Line ads: Long Island region \$250 - New York City region \$325 - Central region \$95 - Western region \$125 - all regions \$495.25 words. \$10 each additional word. TIMES BEACON RECORD is not responsible for errors beyond the first insert. Call for display ad rates.

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

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631.751.7663 or
631.331.1154

Help Wanted

PUBLISHER'S EMPLOYMENT NOTICE: All employment advertising in this newspaper is subject to section 296 of the human rights law which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, creed, national origin, disability, marital status, sex, age or arrest conviction record or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Title 29, U.S. Code Chap 630, excludes the Federal Gov't. from the age discrimination provisions. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for employment which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that employment offerings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Call AIM 866-296-7093

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Call 631-675-6474 or fax resume to: 631-675-6475
threevillageallergy.com

Help Wanted

CALL CENTER/ RESERVATION AGENT Port Jefferson Ferry seeks F/T reservation agent for a fast-paced call center. Nights, weekends & holidays a must. Great communication skills. Computer literate.
No calls accepted. Fax resume to 631-473-0920, or E-Mail customer-service@mcallister-towing.com EOE

DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER The State University Construction Fund is seeking to fill an executive level position. Apply at: www.sucf.suny.edu Please see add in employment section for full details.

FREELANCE REPORTER/Writers. Seeking freelance reporters to cover high school games in Huntington, Smithtown and Brookhaven areas. Experience required. Must provide own transportation and digital camera. Must take photos. Submit resume, three writing samples and six photos to sports@tbrnewspapers.com

HANDYMAN/MAINTENANCE P/T 30 hrs. per week
STONY BROOK YACHT CLUB General custodial, semi-skilled duties: Plumbing, lock repairs, restaurant setups, etc.
Please see display ad under Employment/Careers for additional information.

Help Wanted

Little Flower Children and Family Services in Wading River, NY seeks a FT Caseworker needed to work directly with special needs youth.
Send resume to: wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org or fax 631.929.6203. EOE
See display ad for detailed information

Little Flower Children and Family Services in Wading River, seeks child care workers for Residential Treatment Center. Supervising Teenage boys & Girls with daily living activities. PT & FT. Prior exp. req. Degree pref. valid Drivers Lic.
Send resume to wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org. Fax: 631.929.6203. EOE

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR

Shoreham, NY. Sat. & Sun. 4pm- 12am. Concern For Independent Living is seeking a Mental Health Counselor. Visit our website www.concernhousing.org click employment to apply. See ad in Employment Display for details

P/T CLEANERS NEEDED

In Centereach, NY. Starting pay is \$18/hr, about 12 hrs per wk. Must have previous janitorial experience. Background check required. Call 612-208-3441 or 612 331-1165.

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PT OR FT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE OPPORTUNITY
To join a smart, growing boutique design shop.
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Islandia doctor's office. Afternoon/evening hrs. Excellent phone/computer skills. Knowledge of MS Office and web based E-mail. Fax resume **631-656-0634** or call **631-656-0472.**

STUDENT SERVICES COORDINATOR, Full Time.

Stony Brook University's Faculty Student Association seeks an experienced Student Services Coordinator to perform routine day to day operations for student service functions.
See full TBR display ad for complete description.

**TO SUBSCRIBE
CALL 751-7744**

Help Wanted

TBR NEWSPAPERS SEEKS An Immediate P/T Inside Classifieds Customer Service/Salesperson to retain and grow client base for our 7 community newspapers.
Requirements: Sales and/or customer service experience necessary. Excellent spelling required. (Dictionary OK) Must have good people and communication skills. Computer experience a must! Creative ability a plus. No nights or weekends. Setauket area.
Contact: Email resume to class@tbrnewspapers.com

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Setauket Area
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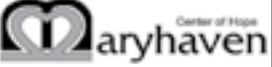
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

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Part-time
Experienced Preferred
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Afternoon /evening hours.
Must be professional, be detail oriented, and have excellent phone skills. MUST have strong computer skills, knowledge of MS Office and web based email.

PLEASE FAX RESUME TO:
631-656-0634
or call **631-656-0472**

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CALL CENTER/ RESERVATION AGENT

Port Jefferson Ferry seeks F/T reservation agent for a fast-paced call center. Nights, weekends & holidays a must. Great communication skills. Computer literate.
No calls accepted.
Fax resume to **631.473.0920** or email to **customer-service@mcallistertowing.com**

EOE M/F/D/V

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HANDYMAN/ MAINTENANCE
P/T 30 hrs. per week
STONY BROOK YACHT CLUB

General custodial, semi-skilled duties: Plumbing, lock repairs, restaurant set ups, etc. Weekends & nights when necessary. Some paid holidays.

Please send resume to:
haranedward@yahoo.com

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MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR
Shoreham, NY
Sat. & Sun., 4 pm - 12 am
Concern for Independent Living is seeking a mental health counselor to provide direct care services to clients w/mental health issues. Must have Mental Health experience.
Visit our website at www.concernhousing.org & click employment to apply.

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THREE VILLAGE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
OFFICE OF SCHOOL & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
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CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS
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2014 - 2015 School Year
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CALL SACC OFFICE 730-4520
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Send resume, cover letter, and income requirements to Michele at **mbiggart@burnerlaw.com**

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Little Flower Children and Family Services in Wading River, NY seeks a

F/T CASEWORKER

to work directly with special needs youth for our Residential Treatment Center. MSW, Spanish speaking required.

Send resume to:
wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org
or fax: **631.929.6203.**

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Little Flower Children & Family Services in Wading River, NY seeks:

CHILD CARE WORKERS

for our Residential Treatment Center supervising teenage boys & girls with daily living activities. Part-time and full-time shifts including weekends. Prior experience required. Degree preferred. Must have valid driver's license.

Send resume to
wadingriver-jobs@lfchild.org
or fax to **631.929.6203**

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Flexible hours - no nights or weekends
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Email resume to:
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Apply online at www.maryhaven.chsli.org or visit our Administration Building
51 Terryville Rd,
Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776

 **Maryhaven**
Center of Hope

A Member of Catholic Health Services of Long Island EOE

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Student Services Coordinator – Full Time

Stony Brook University's Faculty Student Association seeks an experienced Student Services Coordinator to perform routine day to day operations for student service functions. Required: High School diploma or equivalency; minimum of 2 years' experience in a customer service environment; demonstrated work experience in a proactive customer service position; demonstrated ability to handle difficult customer service issues in a tactful, courteous and personable manner; good verbal and written communication skills; knowledge of word processing, spread sheet, PowerPoint, e-mail and database programs; ability to analyze data and produce basic summary reports; ability to maintain organized paper and electronic files; detail oriented; good follow-up skills; and demonstrated self-motivation. Good starting pay and excellent benefits package.

Interested parties should send a resume and cover letter with pay requirement to Human Resources Manager, Faculty Student Association, 250 Stony Brook Union, Stony Brook, NY 11794-3209, or Fax to (631) 632-6573 or email responsehiringmanager@gmail.com Stony Brook University/SUNY is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

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EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

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DEPUTY GENERAL MANAGER

The State University Construction Fund (Fund) is a corporate entity within the State University of New York (SUNY). The Fund is seeking to fill an executive level position reporting to the General Manager who serves as President. The incumbent will provide comprehensive management and oversight for the development, execution, and management of the SUNY capital plans. The SUNY capital plans encompass the educational and hospital facilities on the 34 State-operated campuses that comprise the SUNY system. The Deputy General Manager is an officer of the corporation with full management responsibility for the Fund's Capital Program Management, Design Management, and Construction Management Departments.

A Bachelor's or Master degree in a related field from an accredited college or university is required.

For instructions on how to apply, visit our website at: www.sucf.suny.edu

The State University Construction Fund is an equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer committed to excellence and diversity



87224

Freelance Reporter/Writers



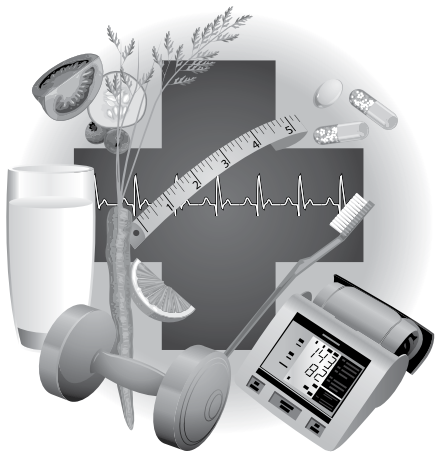
Seeking freelance reporters for news coverage, evening meetings and feature articles across North Shore of Huntington, Smithtown and Brookhaven.

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Submit resume and three writing samples to tbrkevin@gmail.com

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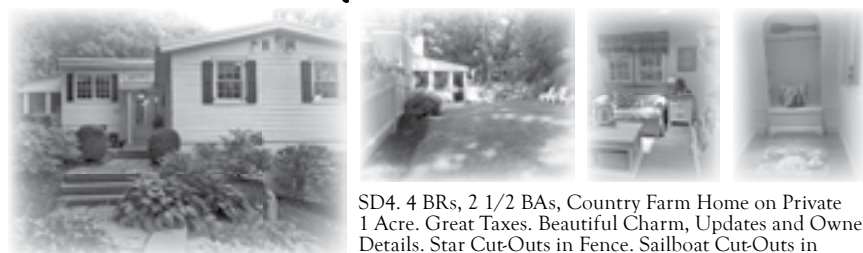
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Architecture Guide

HOME FEATURES: arches, columns, dormers, roofs, windows, classic molding

RESIDENTIAL STYLES:

Art Deco – Homes built in this style feature geometric elements and a vertically oriented design.

California Bungalow – A forerunner of the Craftsman style, California Bungalows offer rustic exteriors, sheltered-feeling interiors, and spacious front porches.

Cape Cod – A true classic, Cape Cod homes – square or rectangular one-story structures with gabled roofs and unornamented fronts – were among America's first houses.

Colonial – An offshoot of the Cape Cod style, Colonial homes feature a rectangular, symmetric design, second-floor bedrooms, clapboard siding, and gabled roofs.

Contemporary – Unmistakably modern in feel, Contemporary style homes are identifiable by their odd-sized windows, lack of ornamentation, and unusual mix of wall materials.

Craftsman – Full or partial-width porches framed by tapered columns, overhanging eaves, and exposed roof rafters differentiate a Craftsman home from the similar California Bungalow.

Creole – A front wall that recedes to form a first-story porch and a second-story balcony highlights the Creole Cottage design.

Dutch Colonial – German, or “Deutsch”, settlers in Pennsylvania originated the Dutch Colonial style, dominated by a barn-like broad gambrel roof with flaring eaves.

Federal – This style arose amid a renewed interest in Greek Roman culture, as its classical ornamentation around cornices, doors, and windows demonstrates.

French Provincial – Balance and symmetry define the French Provincial style, which includes a steep hip roof; balcony and porch balustrades; and rectangular doors set in arched openings.

Georgian – Refined and symmetrical with paired chimneys and a decorative crown, Georgian houses were named after English royalty.

Gothic Revival – English romanticism influenced this style marked by “Gothic” windows with pointed arches; exposed framing timbers; and steep, vaulted roofs.

Greek Revival – Large porches, entryway columns, and a front door surrounded by narrow rectangular windows characterize Greek Revival homes.

International – The International style exposes functional building elements, including elevator shafts, ground-to-ceiling plate glass windows, and smooth facades.

Italianate – Symmetrical bay windows in front; small chimneys set in irregular locations; tall, narrow, windows; and in some cases towers, typify Italianate houses.

Monterey – The Monterey style updates the New England Colonial style with an adobe brick exterior and a second floor with a balcony.

National – Rooted in Native American and pre-railroad dwellings, the National style consists of a rectangular shape with side-gabled roofs or square layouts with pyramidal roofs.

Neoclassical – Recognize Neoclassical homes, which exist in incarnations from one-story cottages to multilevel manses, by their Ionic or Corinthian-columned porches.

Prairie – Originated by Frank Lloyd Wright, the Prairie style house comes in two styles--boxy and symmetrical or low-slung and asymmetrical.

Pueblo – Flat roofs, parapet walls with round edges, straight-edge window frames, earth-colored stucco or adobe-brick walls, and projecting roof beams typify Pueblos.

Queen Anne – Emerging in the late Victorian era, the style employs inventive, multistory floor plans that often include projecting wings, several porches and balconies, and multiple chimneys with decorative chimney pots.

Ranch – Similar to the Spanish Colonial, Prairie, and Craftsman styles, Ranch homes are set apart by pitched-roof construction, built-in garages, wood or brick exterior walls, siding, and picture windows.

Regency – Although they borrow from the Georgian's classic lines, Regency homes eschew ornamentation. They're symmetrical, two or three stories, and usually built in brick. Typically, they feature an octagonal window over the front door, one chimney at the side of the house, double-hung windows, and a hip roof.

Saltbox – This New England Colonial style gained the Saltbox nickname because its sharply sloping gable roof resembled boxes used for storing salt.

Second Empire – A Victorian style, Second Empire homes feature mansard roofs with dormer windows, molded cornices, and dec-

orative brackets under the eaves.

Shed – A subset of the Modern style, Shed houses are asymmetric with multiple roofs sloping in different directions, which creates several geometric shapes.

Shingle – An American style that echoes the Queen Anne, Shingle style is distinguished by unadorned doors, windows, porches, and cornices; continuous wood shingles; a steeply pitched roof line; and large porches.

Shotgun – Tradition says that a shotgun blast can trace a straight path from the front to back door of this long, narrow home. The style is characterized by a single story with a gabled roof.

Spanish Eclectic – Taking its cues from early Spanish missions, Spanish Eclectic then adds a dash of details from Moorish, Byzantine, Gothic, and Renaissance architectural styles.

Split Level – A Modern style, Split Level design sequesters certain living activities, such as sleeping or socializing.

Stick – Decorative horizontal, vertical, or diagonal boards characterize Stick houses, which are members of the Victorian family.

Tudor – Half-timbering on bay windows and upper floors, and facades that are dominated by one or more steeply pitched cross gables typify Tudor homes.

Victorian – Built during the rise of the machine age, Victorian architecture often incorporated decorative details such as brackets, spindles and patterned shingles.

The above information is provided by The National Association of Realtors®.

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OPINION



Photo by Elana Glowatz

The Beacon Bits — Erika Karp, The Village Beacon Record's editor, Desirée Keegan, TBR's sports editor, and Zach Keegan — after the Polar Plunge.

EDITORIAL

We say 'thanks'

In the hours before Saturday's Polar Plunge, your editors' nerves were getting the best of them. With temperatures hovering in the 40s and colleagues telling them not to catch pneumonia, it just didn't seem like a really great idea to dive into the chilly Long Island Sound. But with the \$165 the Beacon Bits team raised for Special Olympics New York, they moved forward — and it was a frigid blast.

With Thanksgiving on the way, the event also got us thinking about what we are thankful for and the wonderful traditions in our own lives. We know it can be hard to articulate gratitude at certain times, especially as the stressors of being human take over, but just like reading about — or participating in — positive events, actually saying what you are thankful for can have a great effect.

We urge everyone to take a moment and think about what you are thankful for. Write it down. Say it out loud. Go start a new tradition with the people you care about. Volunteer in your community.

What is our staff thankful for? We are thankful for, in no particular order, our education; our supportive families, friends and pets; Starbucks; our good health; Zumba; love; living by the water; our homes; cheese; Netflix; music and the arts; seeing people in our community succeed; our freedom and those who fight to preserve it; and you, our readers.

Without our community's support, we would not be able to print a newspaper every week. Thanks for reading.

Jim Polansky: Give back in some way this Thanksgiving

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems as if we just opened our doors for the 2014-15 school year, but the first quarter has actually flown by. As the holidays approach, it is important for us to take time to reflect and show gratitude for all with which we have been blessed, not the least of which are the many positive things that have been occurring daily in our schools and classrooms.

There's no greater feeling than knowing we have the opportunity to make a difference in some way with even the little things that we do. Simple gestures like saying "thank you," to a veteran who served our country, donating an item to a food or clothing bank, giving of your heart to serve a meal to those less fortunate or just acknowledging the effort of a student, peer, neighbor or family member can have an impact that may last longer than you will ever realize.

As you gather with friends and family this Thanksgiving, remember that each and every one of us has the ability to positively

influence somebody else's life. Without a doubt, you are someone's blessing — a child's encouragement, a friend's comfort or your family's strength. As you pay it forward this holiday season, you'll be amazed to watch your own blessings multiply.

May you enjoy the true spirit of Thanksgiving — sharing when you learn and giving when you receive. I am genuinely thankful to be part of a school community that gives selflessly to 4,600 children who look to us every day for guidance and support.

On behalf of the Huntington school district, I wish our Flower Hill, Jefferson, Southdown, Washington, Jack Abrams STEM,



File photo

Jim Polansky

Woodhull, Finley and Huntington High School families a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday. And may it be the beginning of a joyous holiday season!

Jim Polansky
Superintendent
Huntington school district

Invest in school security

TO THE EDITOR:

As the Huntington school district evaluates how to spend \$1.4 million in "Smart Schools" funding, it's important the board of education be mindful of the useful life of any equipment it purchases. For example, using this money to fund a one-to-one initiative for grades three to eight, where each student would be given their own personal laptop or tablet, creates a significant ongoing expense, as devices are damaged or become obsolete. In addition, the more these devices

are integrated into the curriculum, the harder it becomes to ever eliminate or reduce the program going forward. Spending the bond money in this manner will inevitably lead to increases in the general school budget in years to come.

One-time infusions of cash such as this ought to be used for long-term improvements. Security is an obvious choice; investing in more cameras, physical access controls, visitor management systems, etc., will yield real benefits to the district for 10 years or more, and is the best way to make productive use of these funds.

James Prudente
Huntington



Stock image

*Editor's note: Prudente is Islip school district's director of network operations.



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Angry adolescents in 'Hunger Games' movies



D. None of the above

BY DANIEL DUNAIEF
vtimes@tbrnewspapers.com

When the first of the movies based on Suzanne Collins' young adult sci-fi adventure novel trilogy, "The Hunger Games," was released in 2012, my son was 9 years old. One of his friends asked him if he could join their family to see the movie. I hadn't read any of the books at the time, but I had heard there was considerable violence.

When he returned, I expected him to be traumatized. Instead, he said "The Hunger Games" was one of his favorite movies and he encouraged us to go.

When, I wondered, did he become so comfortable with the idea of children killing each other as a part of a dystopian society. OK, well, the whole anti-utopian thing was lost on him, but the violence wasn't. He didn't have to ask who was alive and who died.

"The Hunger Games" may very well have become the beginning of a new phase in his entertainment viewing.

Fast forward to this week, when my family saw the third of the four-part trilogy: "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part I." Both of my children are older and capable of watching peril and even downright mayhem without losing any sleep. It's not that they are becoming callous to the world, per se, but they are becoming used to the entertainment violence they see on TV.

The film's hero, Katniss Everdeen, played by Jennifer Lawrence, becomes an unwitting part of a propaganda war between the rebel alliance — I know that's "Star Wars" terminology, but I couldn't resist — and President Coriolanus Snow, acted with considerable venom by Donald Sutherland.

For a film that pits a hero hiding underground against a murderer above ground, there's considerably less action than I would have expected. Indeed, through most of the movie Katniss receives advice from everyone, including Woody Harrelson's Haymitch Abernathy, Julianne Moore's President Alama Coin and sister Primrose Everdeen played by Willow Shields.

The movie is, as some reviewers have pointed out, stretched thin to double the revenue of "The Hunger Games" franchise. Setting aside the fate of the world issues and the love triangle problem of the main character, I started recognizing familiar patterns in our lives in the film.

Katniss is frustrated, annoyed, angry and defiant to everyone from those who would hurt her to those who would help her. She doesn't want to be in the role the leaders have put her in, seems to have no particular interest in using her skills in any way — and wants life the way she wants it, even in the midst of a war.

The range of Katniss' emotions is extraordinarily narrow, with the anger at her core becoming like her atomic number in the periodic table of the elements. She can't be glowing gold or shimmering silver.

We recognize Katniss: She's the one in the cool outfit with the bow and arrow on her back who doesn't want to hurt anyone or anything, but seems furious enough to take down an entire army or an attack plane overhead single-handedly.

In the two scenes when she smiles or softens, the change is so dramatic that it reminded me of that commercial when a mother points out the smile on the face of a teenage daughter while on

I started recognizing familiar patterns in our lives in the latest film.

vacation, until the frown returns and the mother says, "And now it's gone."

Maybe today's teen-angst movies aren't about the pain of being neglected — à la "Sixteen Candles" or the risk of adult vices, like "Risky Business" — but about how manipulative the people in charge really are.

Perhaps what makes a movie like this more engaging is that, apart from the futuristic murders using old-fashioned weapons like bows and arrows, we have angry adolescents sick of patronizing adults. For a few hours, we can all side with the frustrated kids.

Daniel Dunaief's recent book, "The Other Parent,"

may be purchased online from northshoreoflongisland.com/ebooks

Shop locally for holiday specials this year



Between you and me

BY LEAH S. DUNAIEF
vtimes@tbrnewspapers.com

In recognition of the major role small businesses play in our national economy, Saturday, the day after Black Friday and two days after Thanksgiving, has been dubbed Small Business Saturday. Small businesses play an even greater role in our local economy and quality of life, and so we urge you to shop locally this Saturday and every day for the following reasons:

This year we have partnered with the chambers of commerce to urge you to do your shopping locally.

In fact, around this time every year I urge everyone to shop locally. This is in part self-serving, for the community newspaper benefits directly from sales in the local store. The owner or manager of that store then has the money to advertise in the newspaper, which in turn brings them more customers, which brings more money, which brings more advertising and so on.

And while the sophisticated media buyers will tell us that they need more advertising than usual because their business is off, in practical terms, for local store owners, it is hard to put out money for advertising when the dollars are not in the cash register. So, when business is good in the community, it's good for the newspaper and the converse is also true.

The point of this, however, is that when business is good in the community, it is good for all of us. We are tied to each other inextricably, and anyone who doubts that must

not be conscious. With the ending of the Cold War, small defense subcontractors here on Long Island quickly had to adjust production to serve other markets.

The idea that no man is an island has never been truer than in the economics of today's global village, and even as we are tightly bound together on a macroeconomic level, we are much more so on a microeconomic level.

For one thing, most of the stores in our communities are managed by the owners who perhaps employ one or two local people to help them.

More often than not, the owners, too, live locally. But even if they do not, chances are they will run out during lunch to do some errands and spend their money locally.

Hence the dollars spent at home tend to stay at home, circulating and recirculating with a multiplier effect that enhances our standard of living and maintains our quality of life.

The more that dollars turn

over, the more necessities, like groceries, are purchased, the more discretionary income is spent on the likes of toys and presents, the more durables, like cars and refrigerators, are bought and, finally, the more movies and concerts we attend preceded by dinner at a fine local restaurant.

There is another aspect to the Charity Begins at Home message. Local business people have been generous toward community groups that routinely approach them for contributions.

And that, too, is in part self-serving. Many of those business people have children who play for the Little League teams asking to be sponsored. Ditto for the soccer league, the marching band, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the myriad of talented groups in need of underwriting. Their first thought is always to appeal to local businesses for help, and those have responded in the finest tradition of Giving Something Back to the Communities.

When business is good in the community, it is good for all of us.

When we think of "downtown" in our villages, we think of where the stores are congregated. If those stores are largely empty, there will soon be more For Rent signs in the windows, which in turn bring fewer shoppers and weaken each shopping center, which then tends to encourage litter, then vandalism and a continued downward spiral. Pride of place is eroded, and that is directly connected to pride of self.

Which brings me back to the basic message: Let's all be self-serving, in the sense of helping ourselves. This holiday season, more than ever, shop locally.

Your reward will be service with a smile.

Earlier versions of this column were previously printed.

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Happy Holidays From Our Good Hands® To Yours.

Enjoy all the good moments that come with the season. Your friends at Allstate wish you the best this holiday season and look forward to serving you in 2015.



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