

DIX HILLS

Polishing A 'Diamond In The Rough'

Dix Hills resident leads overhaul of amphitheater



Photos by Matt Goldapper

The July 3 Freedom Fest, headlined by Dierks Bentley, was one of several major gigs John Caracciolo of Dix Hills, inset, and his company have brought to the Brookhaven Amphitheater since winning the five-year contract to manage it. It is now called the Pennysaver Amphitheater, and Caracciolo is leading the effort to revitalize it.

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Dix Hills resident John Caracciolo, CEO of Long Island radio company JVC Broadcasting, is leading the charge to make the former Brookhaven Amphitheater an islandwide hub of affordable, first-rate entertainment.

"If you bring good talent, they will come," he said.

Calling the amphitheater "a diamond in the rough in Suffolk County," Caracciolo said many residents don't even know the place exists. Using his experience in staging hundreds of major radio events, he's on a mission to change that.

"The facility has never really been marketed the way we are doing it," he said.

Caracciolo spent more than 20 years running the Morey Organization's radio division. He teamed with Victor Canales, best known by listeners as Vic Latino, to launch JVC Broadcasting and purchase Party 105.3 and 98.5 La Nueva Fiesta, from his former employer in late 2008. JVC Broadcasting added My Country 96.1 and classic rock network 103.9 FM to its holdings in 2010. The four net-

works broadcast to more than 3.5 million people on Long Island and Connecticut.

Caracciolo said his plan is to follow a similar model that Long Island Ducks owner Frank Boulton has – one of a low-priced, family-friendly venue that relies on sponsors like Pennysaver, Pepsi, Stevens 112 Auto Group and more to make that possible – and profitable.

"We're trying to keep prices down so everyone can enjoy the venue," he said. "Where can you go see 10 country acts with headliners like Dierks Bentley for \$30? You're not doing it."

Since taking over at the Amphitheater, Caracciolo said they've installed ATMs, rebuilt the concession stands, opened a restaurant, cleaned, painted, upgraded the bathrooms and installed permanent Ticketmaster scanners. VIP areas and an indoor bar are in the works, he added.

The Brookhaven Town Board unanimously approved a five-year deal in March, with a 10-year option, with the Long Island Events division of Caracciolo's JVC Broadcasting to produce, manage and operate the Brookhaven Amphitheater. The following month, Long Island Events announced a deal with All

Island Media to rename the venue the Pennysaver Amphitheater at Bald Hill.

Located in Farmingville, the 20-acre facility is one mile off of Exit 63 of the Long Island Expressway. Combined lawn and amphitheater seating can accommodate about 8,500 people.

In the past, JVC Broadcasting rented the amphitheater for one-time radio events, and Caracciolo said he saw the potential for the venue. When Brookhaven put out an RFP for a long-term contract to manage the amphitheater, Caracciolo jumped at the opportunity.

The selection of free family shows will continue, Caracciolo pledged, as well as the annual Fourth of July Grucci fireworks display.

Another goal is to make structural changes to the venue so it becomes more accommodating to patrons, especially those in need of handicapped accessibility.

"They've always had issues because it was so hilly," Long Island Events General Manager Matt Goldapper said. "We want to make the modifications to make it better for patrons."

Bald Hill has hosted thousands of

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More BPA Bans On The Way?

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As he applauded a federal decision to ban the use of bisphenol-A to manufacture baby bottles and sippy cups, Legislator Steve Stern (D-Dix Hills) said more restrictions could be on the way in Suffolk County.

Stern said he is "strongly considering" additional legislation for other products to follow his successful 2009 push to have baby bottles with bisphenol-A (BPA) banned in Suffolk County. The federal ban came about eight months after plastic industry proponents of BPA's safety asked the federal government in November 2011 to revise regulations to reflect the fact that manufacturers voluntarily have stopped used BPA to make sippy cups and bottles since 2009.

"A big, important domino has fallen, and now it's time to look at where that should lead us," Stern said of the federal action. "It probably does need to be done incrementally and it may need to be done on the local level."

Since the 1960s, BPA has been used to make polycarbonate plastics and epoxy resins. These hard, clear plastics are often used in containers that store food and beverages, such as some water bottles and food cans. The resins are also used to protect foods from microbial and other contamination by coating the inside of metal products, such as food cans.

Tests indicated the potential for adverse affects following the ingestion of BPA, including: neurobehavioral disorders, including hyperactivity and learning disorders, disorders of the prostate and uterus, links to heart disease, abnormal liver function and diabetes and increased susceptibility to breast and prostate cancer.

The FDA rejected a petition from the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a federal

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Changes Ahead For Top Highway Job?

Town considers appointing, not electing, future highway superintendents

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The Huntington Town Board took the first step last Tuesday night toward asking voters to make the town's highway superintendent position an appointed one, rather than elected.

Supporters of the proposal said the move would consolidate town government functions and possibly save millions of dollars. But Highway Superintendent William Naughton, who in recent years has sued the town board several times and feuded publicly with the Democratic town board majority on hiring policies and funding, argued that last week the proposal strips the public's right to select their leaders and is rooted in personal politics.

The board voted 3-2 on three late-starter resolutions to hold public hearings on Aug. 14. The first resolution is to schedule a referendum to ask voters whether the elected position of highway superintendent should be abolished and be made an appointed position. If voters approve that, the other resolutions set the stage for consolidating the Highway Department into a new Public Works department.

All three topics will be addressed concurrently during a public hearing on Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

Supervisor Frank Petrone said the board has been considering this for several years.

"We finally said, let the voters decide," he said. "It gives everyone an opportunity to pull together an analysis and put it forward."

"It's a resolution that's allowing the citizens of the town to make that substantive decision," Councilwoman Susan Berland added.

The first step would be to abolish the elected position of highway superintendent, which requires public approval at a referendum proposed to be held Nov. 6. If residents vote yes, the elected position of highway superintendent will be abolished at the end of Naughton's current term on



Supervisor Frank Petrone sponsored a public hearing to consider scheduling a referendum to make Highway Superintendent an appointed position. Incumbent William Naughton said he is confident voters will keep it an elected role.

Dec. 31, 2013, about one year after the vote.

The second and third resolutions, which do not require a referendum, would abolish the Department of General Services and create a Public Works department. If highway super becomes an appointed position, the town could then roll it, and other pertinent departments, into Public Works.

Naughton, who was first elected in 1987, said he is neither surprised nor worried.

"I'm assuming they don't like me," he said, with a chuckle. "It [the proposal] is nothing new. Frank has wanted Public Works for years. I guess he finally couldn't resist any longer. Maybe he's got personal reasons, political reasons. Who knows?"

Petrone, who sponsored the resolutions, said the package represents a major opportunity to streamline government without affecting services. He stressed the decision was inspired by financial, not personal motivations.

"If it does pass, he has one year that he's still highway superintendent, and there's a great transition period... And if



Half Hollow Hills photos/Danny Schrafel

Mr. Naughton desired that he wanted to continue in some capacity - by all means. He has that expertise," Petrone said. "We're not doing this because of an individual."

The town board, Petrone added, decided against abolishing the elected receiver of taxes and town clerk's positions because "there would be no financial impact." But in the case of the Highway Department, the supervisor said preliminary analysis shows the town would gain greater flexibility in deploying equipment and staff, which, according to early data, could save the town millions.

By making highway superintendent appointed, it also makes the town board directly accountable for the roads, the supervisor said.

However, Councilman Mark Mayoka argued eliminating an elected highway superintendent could have the opposite effect.

"An issue I've always had is that the reason there is a highway department is because there is, in most municipalities in New York State, a separation of duties," Mayoka said. "The superintendent of highways is reportable to the elec-

torate, and the electorate does have control over the position."

Mayoka added that he believes Naughton has done a "great job."

"Most of the residents, if you ask them, they say that Highways has done a great job. They are very happy with the service," Mayoka said.

Councilman Gene Cook and Mayoka, who voted no on scheduling the public hearing, both said they favored streamlining government whenever possible. But they argued the way the Highway Department proposal was presented to them and the public was wrong.

Cook argued the town board should put off scheduling the hearing until September or next year's election because the public received no notice that the board would be mulling a hearing. He said how the matter was handled was "offensive to me as a councilperson and a taxpayer."

"I have a real problem with this," Cook said. "I don't think this gives the people the right to really hear what's going on. This is for next month, for a hearing to abolish an elected official's position."

But Councilman Mark Cuthbertson said the public hearing would give residents a chance to get up to speed. The most important thing, he said, is to get the measure on the ballot for this November.

"If we do put this off a year, we then go into a year where there is much lower participation and we really miss the boat to get the greatest amount of people to have their say on this," he said.

If the vote happens, Petrone said he expects mixed opinions.

"Some people that have had their roads done that are happy are going to be thrilled. Other people are going to come screaming that 'I've been on the list for five years and I haven't had my roads done.' It's going to be a mixed bag," he said.

Peter Sloggatt contributed to this report.

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

Town Attorney Begins Judge Bid

Leo raises money for state Supreme Court race at Station Sports

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For many years, Huntington Station's John Leo has been best known as the Town of Huntington's attorney. His sights are now set, however, on becoming a state judge.

Leo, 58, is seeking the nomination to run for a 14-year terms on the State Supreme Court's 10th district bench. The 10th district includes justices from both Nassau and Suffolk County.

"To be a judge is a great calling," he said. "I've always been inspired by what our Founding Fathers set forth and the principles that have endured over time, and hopefully it would be my privilege to help keep those principles going."

Leo raised money for his campaign during an event at Station Sports July 25, drawing support from Huntington Supervisor Frank Petrone, Council members Mark Cuthbertson and Su-

san Berland; former Councilman and Assemblyman Jim Gaughran; Legislators William Spencer and Steve Stern; Huntington Democratic Chair Mary Collins and Suffolk Democratic Chair and Babylon Supervisor Rich Schaffer.

Leo, a Huntington Station resident since 1982, first began practicing law in 1987. His first job was at a firm in Manhattan that specialized in personal injury matters. He was assigned to a team of five attorneys "in the department that does everything else but personal injury," he recalled. Since then, his career took him to a small general practice firm in Brooklyn and then a labor and employment firm where about two-thirds of his work was representing unions before going into private practice in the early 1990s.

While keeping offices in Huntington and Manhattan, Leo became outside labor counsel to the Town of Huntington before he became Town Attorney in 2002.

Now Leo said it's time for him to apply the broad experience base he has gained over the years toward helping settle cases justly on the Supreme Court.

"You hope that the net of all of your experiences you have had help you appreciate the various perspectives," Leo said.

Those experiences, he said, must also be tempered by community involvement. Leo is active in St. Hugh of Lincoln Church, where he leads several of their athletic leagues and serves on the board of trustees. He's also involved at St. Anthony's High School in the Father's Guild, leading the father-daughter dance and more.

"What you're looking for [on the bench] is some wisdom and the road to truth, and it doesn't just come from books," he said.

Schaffer, in the role of "John's chief cheerleader," said last Wednesday Leo is ready for that assignment.



Suffolk County Democratic Party Chair Rich Schaffer introduces Town Attorney John Leo during a fundraiser July 25 at Station Sports for his upcoming race for the State Supreme Court.

"I think we all agree there if there's anybody more deserving to sit on the Supreme Court Bench, it's John Leo," Schaffer said.

Schaffer said the task is now to make Leo known to voters outside of the Town of Huntington and take advantage of the fact that Democrats tend to do well in judge races during a presidential election.

"It's a lot of work to do over the next couple of months, but we can do it," Schaffer said.

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Deep Thoughts

Your moment of Zen... I was at Starbucks the other day when I saw something I hadn't witnessed in quite a while. A man and a woman were seated at a table, heads bowed, apparently in deep concentration. No, they weren't meditating – they were focused on the knights and rooks and pawns below their heads. You remember when you'd see people all the time huddled over a chess board in the park, eagerly plotting their next move? I do, too – and it's a practice that seems to have gone by the wayside. I imagine you can play chess on the iPhone – heck, you could play chess by mail back in my day – but it's just not the same.

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will be coming over the pond soon. I wonder what those boys could do with my old Dean Martin records...

A dere-what? A derecho – that's what last week's storm was called. I'm sure you recall the really wicked weather we had last Friday –

heavy rain, threat of hail, really ominous clouds, the whole lot. Turns out it was a "derecho" – or, a widespread, long-lived, straight-line windstorm associated with fast-moving bands of thunderstorms. They move fast in the direction of the associated storms, and the wind is sustained and increases in strength behind the force – usually making it to hurricane force or worse! But thankfully, it seems like we dodged a bullet on this one. The last time we had a really bad one was Labor Day 1998, in which four people in the tri-state area died and 60 people were hurt. By the way "derecho" is derived from the Spanish word for "straight," describing the straight-line winds. You learn something every day, it seems.

Relegated to a cardboard sign? iPod, MP3, Blu-ray... I have some grasp on these latest and greatest technologies – although I'm not afraid to call my nieces and nephews for help. My, the times have changed. Back in my youth, vinyl was all the rage – and the only option. Cassette tapes were a hit in the 1980s, but records still had homes in the stores. CDs replaced both of those in the 1990s, but now that we're in the space age of 2012, music stores are almost extinct and CDs are a prehistoric tool. I found someone advertising vinyl and CDs for sale on a crude cardboard sign in a Huntington village neighborhood the other day! I sure hope I never go out of style.

Speaking of music... So the other day my Google finger got itchy and I came across this really interesting new album. Turns out this Australian dance music group named Pnau (don't ask me, I don't know either) did a new album without recording a single new song. How, you ask? Turns out Elton John's a big fan of theirs – big enough for him to give them all of his studio masters from 1969-1977 and say, "Have fun, boys." They cut up his old songs, re-stitched the clippings together and made new songs. Some of the "new-old" songs have as many as 10 classics rolled into one composition – guitar from here, a chorus from there, horns from another, you get the idea. The album is all the rage in England, and I'll gather new projects like this

Makes 'scents'?... The animals at the Bronx Zoo need perfume, and not because they smell the way nature intended. Apparently, the zoo uses perfumes and colognes to "encourage exploratory behavior and stimulate the senses of big cats, wild dogs, and other animals," according to a newsletter from the Huntington-Oyster Bay Audubon Society. I wonder which scents attract the biggest of the cats: "Fierce" by Abercrombie & Fitch, perhaps? Or "Animale Perfume" by Parlux Fragrances? The zoo's supply is running low, and they're looking for anything they can get, even if there's just a drop left. Email Stella Miller at stella.miller63@yahoo.com if you're looking to donate some scents to the zoo.

(Aunt Rosie wants to hear from you! If you have comments, ideas, or tips about what's happening in your neck of the woods, write to me today and let me know the latest. To contact me, drop a line to Aunt Rosie, c/o The Long-Islander, 149 Main Street, Huntington NY 11743. Or try the e-mail at aunt.rosieli@gmail.com)

POLICE REPORT
Compiled by Mike Koehler

What Happened To The Fence?

A Dix Hills resident called Suffolk County police on July 27 about criminal mischief. A fence was damaged at the home.

Man Blocks Punch With Face

Suffolk police were dispatched to the parking lot of a Dix Hills-based college on July 27 about an assault. The complainant said a known attacker punched him in the face, breaking his nose and eye socket. The victim was treated at Huntington Hospital.

Thief Makes Off With Pocket Watches

A Cold Spring Harbor resident called Suffolk County police on July 27 about a break-in. Police found that a burglar entered through a bathroom window and made off with four pocket watches.

Just A Bar Fight

Suffolk police responded to a Huntington village bar on July 27 about possible harassment. Police spoke with a man claiming to be the victim. After speaking with witnesses, police determined he was the primary aggressor. No charges were filed.

Cops Arrest Student After Shove

A 17-year-old Wheatley Heights male was arrested on harassment charges at a Dix Hills high school on July 26. The complainant reported an out-of-control student shoved someone and was possibly under the influence.

Soda Bottles Make Terrible Weapons

Suffolk police were dispatched to a Huntington Japanese restaurant on July 26 about possible harassment. The complainant was standing outside when a known individual threw a soda bottle at him and yelled at him for putting stickers on a sign. The complainant did not wish to press charges.

Get Better Security Equipment Next Time

Suffolk police responded to a Huntington Station community center on July 26 about criminal mischief. Someone damaged two surveillance cameras and a motion detector.

Welcome Back From Vacation

A Huntington Station resident called Suffolk County police on July 23 to report a break-in. The complainant said they were on vacation since July 8. A window was broken, and money and jewelry were missing.

Assailant Cuts Man's Arm

Suffolk police responded to New York Avenue on July 23 after an attack took place. The complainant said he was involved in an altercation with an unknown man and was cut on the arm with an unknown weapon. The complainant was taken to Huntington Hospital.

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JOHN CARACCILO



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New Copter Routes Still Upset Pilots

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Helicopter pilots have less than a week before they are officially barred from flying over the Town of Huntington or nearly any piece of the North Shore in Suffolk County.

A regulation long pursued by Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) was finalized and formally publicized earlier this month. It will go into effect on Aug. 6, 30 days after it was initially made public.

"This is an historic win for Long Islanders that will provide some peace and quiet for many of those who have had to put up with the earth-shattering noise from a cavalcade of low-flying helicopters for too long. These regulations are now signed, sealed and delivered and will mean real relief for many Long Islanders starting in early August," Schumer said.

According to the new rules, helicopter pilots flying anywhere between Huntington and Orient Point must use the new route. Whereas over land and over the coastline were preferred conduits, the new regulation route requires them to be about a mile off the coast and 2,500 feet up.

Pilots will be permitted to deviate from the new route mandates when safety or weather conditions require, or if they are approaching a destination. However, any helicopter pilot leaving the route for other reasons will be susceptible to a fine or suspension of their airman certificate, to be determined by the FAA in a case-by-case basis.

Northport Trustee Tom Kehoe continued to support Schumer's plan, which was six years in the making.

"I thank Senator Schumer for sticking with this quality of life issue," Kehoe said. "People were concerned about the noise and they didn't want helicopters flying so low over their heads."

But not everyone supports the imminent changes. Many helicopter pilots remain unhappy with the new route. Eastern Region Helicopter Council (ERHC) Chairman Jeffrey Smith said his organization, which includes 95 percent of all helicopter pilots in the northeast, continues to be a vocal opponent to the changes.

"We're not happy with it. We're not go-

ing to stop fighting to get rid of it," Smith said.

Nearly all Long Island helicopter traffic is departing from or arriving at Manhattan, the chairman acknowledged. As they head away from New York City as per the new route, they enter LaGuardia airspace, where Smith said they travel at 2,000 feet – over other aircraft – and directly over the airport.

That hiccup makes it nearly impossible for pilots to maintain a Long Island Sound route beginning north of Port Washington as state maps depict.

Smith said they had previously divided helicopters over both coasts and across the middle of the island to limit noise complaints, a practice they recovered from Memorial Day until the new rules goes into effect. But with the new route, he said North Hempstead residents will bear the brunt of the noise. Suffolk residents will also face an increase, Smith added, although the choice of East End airports will dilute some of the noise.

The chairman also cautioned that fares could rise as a result of the new route. It's not easy for pilots to pass on charges from voluntary changes, but mandatory variations are a different story.

"Some of these aircraft cost \$2,800 an hour to fly," Smith said, adding that it takes an additional 8 minutes to get over the water – an extra \$373.

This new route will lapse after two years, unless the FAA determines a permanent rule is merited.

Schumer began receiving noise complaints from North Shore residents in 2006. He created voluntary routes over both shores and 2,500 feet up that the ERHC agreed to.

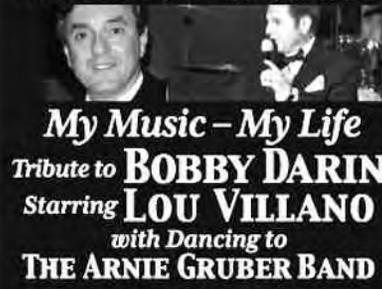
The senator, however, said most pilots ignored the routes, so he went back to crafting mandatory changes. Attempts to go through Congress were thwarted last year. Schumer reached out to DOT Secretary Raymond LaHood earlier this year, when the North Shore route was revived. A South Shore route is in the works.

Republic Airport Director Michael Geiger said the new route does not affect his pilots because they are not on the North Shore and most chopper traffic does not occur in the middle of the island.

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\$100K Gift For Vanderbilt's Animal Exhibits

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A foundation with links to a former Vanderbilt Museum trustee who created and financed the Stoll Wing animal exhibits has donated \$100,000 for the purpose of restoring and modernizing them, officials announced Wednesday.

Charles H. Stoll's granddaughter, Lynda Speer, and her husband, Roy, made the donation through the Roy M. Speer Foundation. The wing was built to complement the natural history galleries and the Habitat Room built by William K. Vanderbilt II.

"The Speer family's spectacular gift will enable us to restore the Stoll Wing and its amazing specimens, key elements of our education programs," Lance Reinheimer, interim executive museum director, said. "Although it is unclear whether Stoll and Vanderbilt ever met, their interests and expeditions had remarkable parallels. They also shared a love of the natural world and a deep commitment to public education."

A lawyer and Nassau County judge, Charles Stoll had a boyhood dream, his granddaughter said, to become an explorer. He realized that dream in 1928 when he financed and led the Stoll-McCracken Siberian Arctic Expedition, under the direction of the American Museum of Natural History. During his life, he became a noted explorer, naturalist and big-game hunter.

Stoll joined the Vanderbilt Museum Board of Trustees in 1967, was elected chairman in 1971, and served until 1975.



Charles H. Stoll describes the Polar Bear diorama at the Vanderbilt Museum in an undated photo. The Roy M. Speer Foundation has donated \$100,000 to the museum to restore the Stoll Wing dioramas, which first opened in 1970.

He died Sept. 3, 1988, two months before his 101st birthday.

The eight Stoll Wing dioramas display 15 animals – brought home by Stoll and his wife, Merle, between 1922 and 1969 – plus 30 mounted heads. The Stolls brought the animals back from Africa, Alaska, the American West, the Arctic,

British Honduras/Belize, Canada, India and Nova Scotia. Specimens include a blue wildebeest, polar bear, walrus and Cape buffalo, a kudu, ostrich, jaguar, Bengal tiger and leopard.

The exhibit opened to the public in 1970, just months after the museum did. And with this donation, a similar timeline

has emerged as the Vanderbilt puts its finishing touches on renovations to its planetarium.

"So it seems like fate that their generous gift, geared toward the future of Mr. Stoll's animal dioramas, would arrive now," Stephanie Gress, director of Curatorial Services, said.

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TO YOUR HEALTH

By Richard H. Blau, M.D., F.A.C.R.

Osteoarthritis: The Most Common of All Arthritis

Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative arthritis, is estimated to affect 17 million people in the United States. Often confused with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis usually affects people over the age of 40. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes the smaller joints, osteoarthritis involves the larger weight-bearing joints. People with osteoarthritis usually have pain in the lower back, hips and knees. This pain is worse toward the latter part of the day and after activity.

Osteoarthritis is believed to be caused by genetic factors coupled with years of wear and tear to the joint. The result is a defect in the joint cartilage producing the disease. Once the diagnosis is established, a proper treatment program can be initiated. Often a multi-disciplinary approach is required. Such an approach may include medications, regular special exercises, a balanced diet, dietary supplements and physical therapy.

Analgesic (pain) medications such as acetaminophen can be useful in the treatment of the minor pain and discomfort of osteoarthritis. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications are often used to reduce both the pain and inflammation

associated with osteoarthritis. Unfortunately, concern has been recently raised about the risks and safety of these medications.

Due to these concerns, both patients and physicians are looking for alternative and complementary food supplements to aid in the treatment of arthritis. The first line in treatment may be the food you eat and supplements you take.

My patients report lately that they are taking more over-the-counter dietary supplements. They often report that they feel better by taking fish oil liquid or gels; primrose oil or "PA-free" borage oil.

Foods rich in Omega 3 fatty acids, such as wild salmon, tuna and cod, should be increased in your diet. Spices such as ginger, garlic and turmeric have been noted to be anti-inflammatory. It is best to avoid processed foods, corn oil, and safflower oil.

Chondroitin sulphate, MSM and Glucosamine have gained in popularity in recent years. Evidence that these supplements rejuvenate damaged cartilage is

controversial, but many patients find significant improvement in the pain associated with the arthritis.

There has been the recent development of an "artificial joint fluid." These medications, which are administered in the office, are injected directly into the arthritic knee joint space.

Physical therapy is also a form of treatment which may be very helpful. Surgery is a last resort. For those patients who do not respond to conservative measures, surgical correction of a diseased joint is considered.

Our goal as rheumatologists is to help our patients return to a vibrant and functional way of life and avoid surgery. This can often be done with a combination of proper diet, dietary supplements, exercise, and medication. This combined approach has revolutionized the treatment of arthritis.

It is important to always check with your medical physician before beginning any diet or dietary supplement program.

An evaluation with a rheumatologist

(arthritis specialist) may be helpful to find out which treatment is right for you. Rheumatologists are specifically trained to diagnose all types of arthritis. Their experience allows them to design individualized treatment programs for patients with arthritis.

One solution is not right for everyone. Often it may take a combination of treatments to help. You should check with your medical physician, or consider an evaluation with a rheumatologist (arthritis specialist) to find out what is right for you.

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TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

Finding 'The Next' Music Star

Reality singing competition films episode at The Paramount

By Laura Jungreis
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Superstar Gloria Estefan, pop singer Joe Jonas, hip-hop artist Nelly and country singer John Rich were at The Paramount in Huntington on July 25 to tape an episode of their new reality TV series "The Next" in front of a live audience.

The show for the CW Network, executive produced by Queen Latifah and Dave Broome of weight-loss show "The Biggest Loser," puts its own spin on singing competitions, pairing each icon with an aspiring musical artist in six cities for 72 hours. The duo lives together as the star helps the musician prepare for a competitive performance.

The concert at The Paramount, which will air next month, pitted the four contestants from the New York City area against each other. The winner will join the winners from Orlando, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles in a final competition. The ultimate prize is a recording contract with Atlantic Records.

"The show looked for people in each city that already have a following; they're either big on YouTube or have a big online presence, or had careers or have local followings in local bars and local shows, but somehow haven't made that little jump," Estefan said.

Some audience members were selected through a casting call while other seats were filled on a first-come, first-serve basis on the day of the taping.



Huntington Supervisor Frank Petrone, second from left, visits "The Next" mentors backstage at The Paramount. Pictured, from left, are country star John Rich, Petrone, Grammy winner Gloria Estefan, Craig Rizzo, an attorney with Bartlett, McDonough, & Monaghan, LLP, and pop star Joe Jonas.

Fans lined up along New York Avenue and East Carver Street, some arriving as early as 9 a.m. Many were anticipating the arrival of their favorite sibling of the Jonas Brothers, a band shot to stardom by Disney. Others were enthusiastic about being part of a live audience.

"We got here around 1 p.m.," said college student Casey Linagh. "I think it's going to be cool to be in a live audience taping."

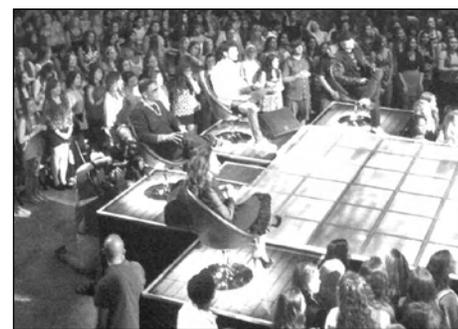
Jordan Cohen, producer of the show, said he was excited to be taping at The Paramount.

"It's by far the best venue for our show," Cohen said. "I've never seen a theater like this. Everyone's talking about this theater."

Cohen searched extensively for a venue, but said The Paramount stood out among the options.

"Nothing would give the show such life as The Paramount. We felt like this was the best canvas," he said. "There was just no other choice."

Three-time Grammy award-winner Estefan, famous for hits like "Conga" and



"The Next" mentors give feedback to a contestant after a performance in front of a live audience at The Paramount.

"Rhythm is Gonna Get You," also thought The Paramount was a great location for the taping.

"It's amazing from what I've seen. I know they were trying to do an iconic theater," she said, adding that Huntington is "a beautiful town."

Estefan is happy to be involved with the show as a guide, rather than a judge.

"We're mentors," she said. "We do all kinds of crazy stuff and in between all that lunacy then you try to deliver a little bit of helpful information. I'm at a point where I really can share."

No stranger to reality TV, Port Jefferson Station native Raquel Castro, who competed on last year's "The Voice," advised the contestants to "just be yourself" and "focus on your dream."

"The Next" premieres on the CW-11 on Aug. 16. The Paramount taping is set to air Aug. 30.

Jamie Weissman and Katherine Vibbert contributed to this report.

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Opinion

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Let The People Decide

Town board members last week made a significant move that could ultimately put a long-asked question before the voters: Does Huntington need an elected superintendent of highways?

A split board voted 3-2 to hold a public hearing to consider putting that question before the voters in the form of a public referendum. If they do, it could go to a vote on Election Day of this year. Highway Superintendent William Naughton is up for re-election in the next election cycle.

It's not the first time the question has been tossed around. It was discussed – though not acted on – when the Republican Party held the majority on the board at Town Hall some 20 years ago.

Naughton is also a Democrat, but he and

the board have been feuding for several years. There was even a lawsuit prompted by the board's refusal to put his then-new deputy on the payroll.

Both sides will make their cases. The board majority will argue that there are substantial cost savings to be had by combining Highway and General Services departments. Naughton will argue that a highway superintendent should answer to the people.

So perhaps it's best that the people make the decision. A public hearing will be held August 14 at Town Hall after which the board may vote to go ahead with the referendum. There will be time to learn more on the issue between now and then, and certainly plenty of time for everyone to prepare for a November vote.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Review The Master Plan

Editor's note: the following comments were read during the public portion of last week's town board meeting.

DEAR EDITOR:

Having attended numerous town board meetings over the past few years, I observe that the most contentious meetings have involved what might be perceived as deviations from the Town's updated master plan, Horizons 2020.

Many citizens opposing AvalonBay and other similar change of zone applications justify their opposition to the various proposals by relying on references in the Horizons 2020 plan, which explicitly states a goal of the plan is "to protect the stability of established, high-quality land use patterns..." To do so, the town board was advised "to enact regulations and standards to protect neighborhoods and other established uses from higher intensity uses." The plan also urges the Town Board to maintain industrial uses.

These are but three examples. There are many more. The proponents of the various changes of zone have to a great degree urged the adoption of land use policies that negate these objec-

tives, placing great reliance on the need to generate economic activity during this extended period of economic distress.

In fairness to those who have supported some of the various land use changes over the past several months, the 2020 Horizons plan, formulated and published in the summer of 2008, did not and could not foresee the collapse in the housing market, nor the breadth, depth, length and lingering effects of the economic downturn. On the contrary, the Horizons 2020 plan states that "the robust local economy [is] supported by diverse employment sectors and a strong non-residential tax base... and [that] the strength of the [local] economy contributes to a high quality of life..."

The economic context under which the plan was formulated has changed dramatically. Faced with economic conditions that have impaired the value of their property and increased the cost of "banking" it for future development, property owners, particularly of land previously zoned as industrial, have sought to maximize their investments by seeking changes of zone and intensification of the utilization of their property.

The Town Board has been

extremely sympathetic to this point of view, and much to the displeasure of many residents has approved several applications for a change of zone, ostensibly to generate local activity. However well intentioned such actions may have been, and even if one were to accept the underlying economic premise of one application or the other, the cumulative effect of these ad-hoc modifications of the zoning map have placed in jeopardy the stated goals and objectives, utility, viability and community acceptance of the updated comprehensive land use plan.

Since I do not believe that was the intention of any member of this Town Board, I would urge you to consider the following courses of action. The Town Board should direct the Director of Planning to make inquiry to Wallace, Roberts and Todd, the consultants that helped formulate Horizons 2020, to see about the feasibility and cost of supplementing Horizons 2020 to address the impact of the present economic conditions and future economic prospects as to its original recommendation, goals and objectives, especially as they may pertain to: 1) the preservation of industrially-zoned parcels; 2) limitation of the in-

tensification of existing land uses, and 3) the impact of nearby regional projects, such as the development of Pilgrim State, on Huntington's housing market, and strategies to protect housing values throughout Huntington.

Pending their response to this inquiry, the Town should seriously consider deferring any further action on any present application for land use changes. I hope you will consider this proposal in the spirit it was tendered.

ROBERT A. LIFSON
Huntington

A Note Of Gratitude

DEAR EDITOR:

To Martha Grill, Emmanuel & his wife Jessica, Dan and his wife Erica and Diana: The Mohammed family would like to thank you all so much for organizing the memorial walk for our beloved Noel Mohammed.

We cannot put into words the amazing job you guys did and we can't thank you enough for creating such a beautiful and wonderful tribute.

To everyone who walked with us, who were there both physically and spiritually; to everyone in the neighborhoods that Noel delivered to and to every friend of his from childhood on; your love, thoughts and prayers

to our family during this difficult time have been nothing short of heaven sent.

On behalf of the Mohammed family and from the bottom of our hearts, we thank you so very much. May God Bless you and keep you all in His mercy and peace.

THE MOHAMMED FAMILY

Longer, But Still Shorter

DEAR EDITOR:

The Long Island Rail Road Commuter Council acknowledges that the proposed increase in ticket validity from 14 to 60 days would make LIRR ticket policy more reasonable than it is presently, but notes that the proposed validity period is significantly shorter than it was originally.

The LIRRCC remains opposed to the imposition of a charge, currently \$10, for refunding tickets.

"This issue is important to the riders and we have been pressing for changes since the ticket policies were modified in 2010. The current proposal is an improvement, but it is not all that riders want or deserve, especially with respect to the \$10 refund charge," said LIRRCC Chair Mark Epstein.

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Life & Style

ART

Artist Invitational Brings Top Talent To Town

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About 21 artists are set to participate in fotofoto Gallery's annual Artist Invitational this month, providing fine art and photography to Huntington.

"You don't have to trek all the way to Manhattan to see all kinds of creativity and innovation," Holly Gordon, a photographer at fotofoto Gallery, said.

Gordon is just one of many fotofoto Gallery members who have each invited one artist they admire to participate in this month's Artist Invitational.

"We are giving a spotlight to creative individuals who are not normally in the spotlight," Gordon said.

The exhibiting artists, who are mainly Long Island based, will display up to two pieces of art work in the gallery. The resulting showcase of "Long Island creativity" includes painting, photography, sculpture, and mixed media.

"We just want to continue to bring good, fine art and photography to Long Island," Gordon said.

Though the exhibit begins Aug. 3, the



Ann Broder's photography, as well as work from more than 20 artists, are on display at fotofoto Gallery's annual Artist Invitational this month.

gallery is hosting an opening reception Saturday, Aug. 4. The public event, beginning at 5 p.m., will include food and drinks as well as the opportunity to see the artwork in the gallery, newly renovated by its members.

While visitors can see the exhibit through Aug. 26, the reception provides a unique opportunity the other days do not.

"It's the one time when we know for

certain that all of the exhibiting artists are going to be there," Gordon said.

Throughout the reception, which concludes at 7 p.m., visitors may even recognize some familiar faces. Returning artists to the exhibit this year include artist Diana Kovacs and George Carrano, a photographer.

"Everybody's circle of colleagues is diverse," Gordon, who invited Carrano,

said.

Although the past years have been successful, it's unknown how many spectators are expected to show up for the exhibit.

"Our past receptions have been so well received that people have poured out on to the street. That's how many people have been coming," Gordon said.

The amount of participating artists may vary as well. Though there are 21 core artists set to showcase, some artists may finish their pieces just in the nick of time.

"In the nature of the art world, artists can be going to their own pace and their own structure, so there may be more artists who didn't send their bio on time," Gordon said.

fotofoto Gallery, on West Carver Street in Huntington village, is a nonprofit. Gallery hours are Friday 4-8 p.m., Saturday noon-8 p.m., and Sunday 12-4 p.m. Admission to both the gallery and reception is free.

"We are also showing the people that creativity is a wonderful thing and we should celebrate and rejoice it. We are a beautiful little jewel," Gordon said.

For more information, call 631-549-0448.

PERFORMING ARTS

Modern Dance, Worldly Music Take Heckscher

By Laura Jungreis
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The final week of the Summer Arts Festival brings a diverse group of artists to the Chapin Rainbow stage in Heckscher Park.

Friday, Aug. 3 showcases Sean Bones, a singer songwriter and multi-instrumentalist whose music is hard to label with a single genre. His band's tunes include reggae sounds, some hip-hop beats, guitars and percussion. The band has described its latest album, "Buzards Boy," as a good album to listen to outdoors at night.

Terrance Simien & The Zydeco Experience performs Saturday night, Aug. 4. Zydeco music comes from the multi-racial, multi-cultural French speaking Creoles of southwest Louisiana. Core instruments include the accordion and the rubboard. The word Zydeco comes from an African word meaning "to dance." Simien, who leads the groups, is an eighth-generation Louisiana Creole and internationally respected roots artist.

Sunday, Aug. 5 features Taylor 2, a dance group that is a part of the Paul Taylor Dance Company. Taylor is a famous choreographer who helped make modern dance popular in the 20th century. In 1993, Taylor created the troupe Taylor 2 to bring an array of his works to smaller venues.

The final event of the Family Showtime Series is Tuesday, Aug. 7. Tim and the Space Cadets will be performing



Next week of the Summer Arts Festival winds down on Aug. 9 with Guy Mendilow, who grew up in Jerusalem surrounded by the Sephardic sounds of Ladino music.

"The Greatest Party Ever," the band's debut album. Tim Kubart, a professional children's musician, started the group in 2009. The fun and clever lyrics are set to pop and rock music, and the show is interactive.

The Long Island Dance Consortium is back Wednesday, Aug. 8. This show will feature the Long Island Ballet Theatre with dances directed by Christopher Fleming. The American Dance Theatre of Long Island will also take to the stage, as will Huntington's Variations, a Dancer's Studio.



Modern dancers from the Paul Taylor Dance Company's "Taylor 2" take the stage in Heckscher Park on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Guy Mendilow winds down the week with his performance on Thursday, Aug. 9. Mendilow grew up in Jerusalem, surrounded by the Sephardic sounds of Ladino music. The six-person ensemble includes musicians playing instruments like the Brazilian berimbau, saxophone, violin, and jaw harps. Guitar, drums and vocals are also featured. The band blends music from various cultures, hoping to form a connection between worlds.

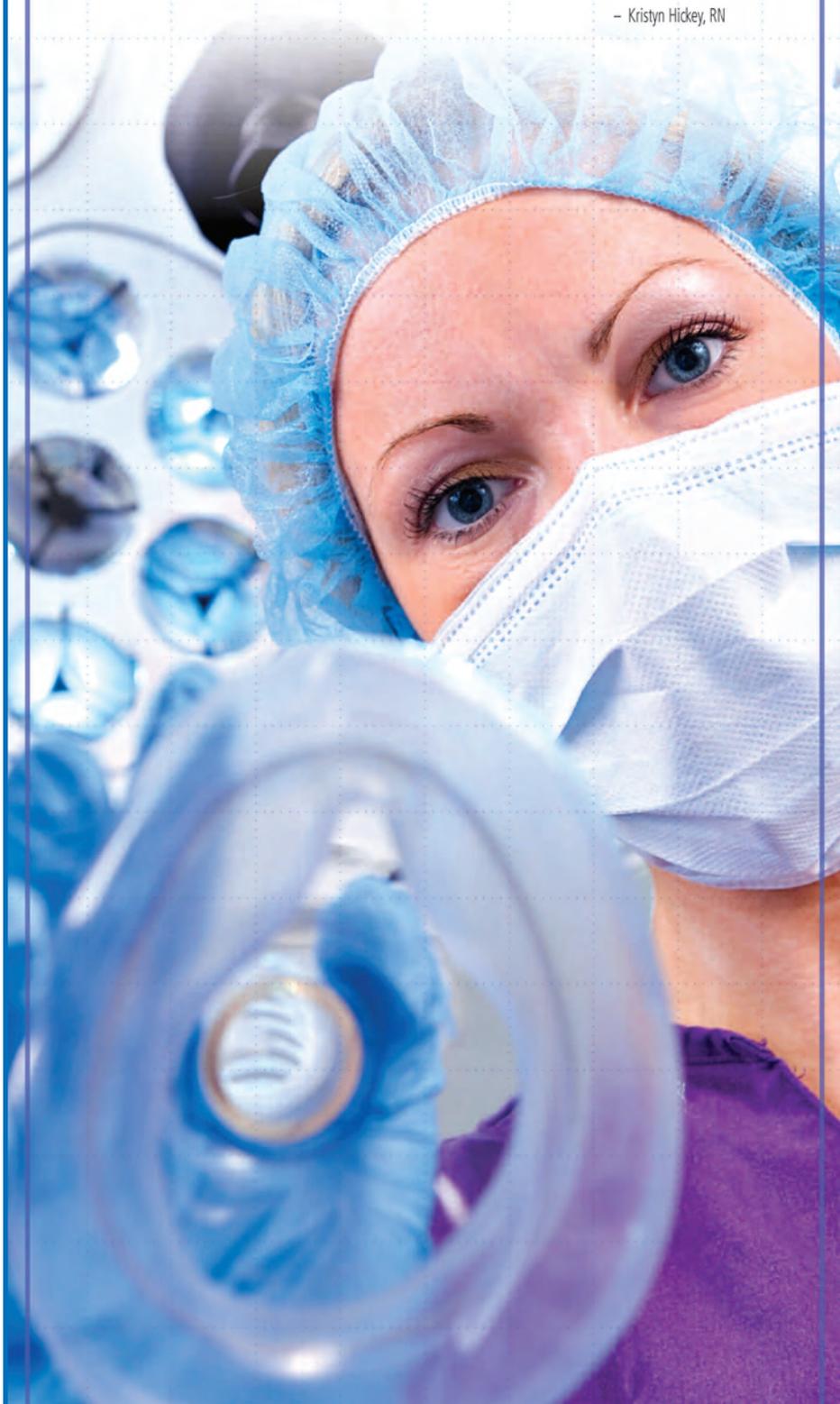
The free Summer Arts Festival concert series, organized by the Huntington Arts Council, runs Tuesday-Sunday until Aug. 11 on the Chapin Rainbow stage in Heckscher Park, located at Prime Avenue and Route 25A. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Bring blankets, cushions and chairs for seating comfort in the park. Visit www.huntingtonarts.org for more information.



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Zapata's Mexican Restaurant does its dishes big, hearty and delicious, like the cheese and salsa-topped Burrito Supreme.

Bring Your Appetite For Zapata's Mexican

By Danny & The Foodies
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Located right across from the former Huntington Townhouse, Zapata's Mexican Restaurant is a destination for those seeking what have become popular Mexican dishes – tacos, burritos, enchiladas and the like. And once you begin digging in, you'll quickly discover that Zapata's does those classics heartily and in big portions without breaking the bank.

Walk into the dining room and you'll be greeted by visions of the Southwest by way of ornately patterned tiles accenting the tables, artwork on the walls, Mexican flags hanging throughout and references to Mexican Revolution leader Emiliano Zapata, the restaurant's namesake. For you history buff Foodies, Zapata was a key player in bringing down Porfirio Diaz in 1911, and later joined forces with other generals to defeat Victoriano Huerta in 1914 before being assassinated in 1919.

We got started with crisp corn tortilla chips and mild tomato salsa with just the slightest kick. We then opted for fiesta style nachos (\$9.95,) a heaping spread of beans, olives, chorizo, cheese, sour cream and guacamole over tortilla chips. You'll probably need a fork and knife to get these loaded chips started unless you're feeling daring, and sharing is a must.

Fresh and thick with chunks of chopped onions throughout, the guacamole stands out, and can be ordered as a side for \$9.95. Or, branch out and share a Botana Platter (\$14.95) a combo plate of nachos, quesadillas, flautas and chimichangas.

We stress sharing because Zapata's offers sizable portions and has a value-packed lunch special. For \$10.95, you get soup or salad, rice and beans and a choice from 12 entrees. We kept it simple and went for the burrito supreme, which comes loaded with chicken, shredded beef or vegetables. Topped with cheese and a tangy green salsa, this is definitely a fork-and-knife mandatory burrito both due to the enormous size and the toppings. The shredded beef is tender and savory, and the burrito is all beef, so meat lovers will delight.

To go with the main course, we opted for a bowl of black bean soup, a concoction of flavorful broth, a generous helping of beans and topped with chopped, raw white onions for an extra kick.

Planning a dinnertime or Happy Hour visit? Zapata's prides themselves on their frozen margaritas, so be sure to check them out and pace yourself. With their generosity already established, we can't imagine they skimp on the adult beverages, either.

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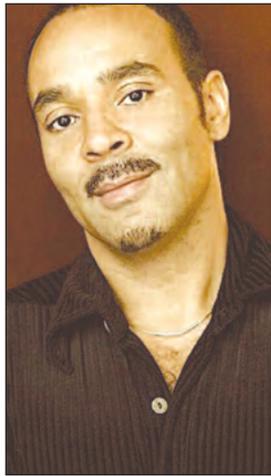
The eating competition is on at Nina's in Northport this weekend.

BRING YOUR APPETITE: The super-sized pizza challenge is back at Nina's (487 Main Street, Northport 631-261-6822) this Sunday afternoon. In exchange for a \$100 donation to St. Baldrick's, teams of two can race against others to finish a 30-inch pizza. Winners receive medals and gift certificates. Registration can be completed on site or through the nonprofit's website, www.stbaldricks.org.

BRUNCH AT RUVO: We've come to know them for their outrageous dinners, but Ruvo (63 Broadway, Greenlawn 631-261-7700 www.ruvorestaurant.com) surprised us recently with their scrumptious (and reasonably priced) summer brunch menu. Available on Sundays until 3 p.m., choices include: buttermilk pancakes with fresh bananas, toasted pecans, maple syrup (\$10.95); farmer's omelet with sautéed market vegetables, fresh herbs, and melted farmhouse cheddar

(\$10.95); cranberry-nut French toast with apricot butter (\$11.95); and a fisherman's omelet with lobster, crabmeat, smoked gouda and chives (\$12.95). Our favorite, however, was the Crabs Benedict, which had a Ruvo twist: poached eggs sat atop meaty Maryland crab cakes instead of English muffins (\$12.95). Add unlimited mimosas, Bloody Marys and screwdrivers for an additional \$14.95, and it's a brunch worth waking up for.

DINNER AND CABARET: Eddie and Allison Nobre's Portuguese restaurant Fado (10 New St., Huntington 631-351-1010) will host "Sunday Kind of Love," a sold-out New York City Cabaret show, Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m., directed by Huntington Cabaret Director Linda Ray, with musical director Darius Frowner, a Bistro Award-winning New York City cabaret musical director and pianist. The cast includes Matthew Burns, Joanna Durante, Michelle Beth Herman, Stephanie Horowitz-Mulry, Lexie Martin and Arianna Paz. A four-course dinner, including a glass of wine and the show, is \$65. To book a seat, call the restaurant.



Musical director Darius Frowner is part of the cast bringing cabaret to Fado on Aug. 12.

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LITERATURE

Getting 'Between The Covers' Of A Good Book

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Summer is in full swing, and so are reading clubs at public libraries throughout the Huntington Township.

Many children, young adults and adults currently participate in such programs at libraries in Cold Spring Harbor, Commack, Elwood, Half Hollow Hills, Harborfields, Huntington, Northport/East Northport and South Huntington. Reading clubs are designed to encourage patrons to utilize the extra leisure time of summer and lose themselves between the covers of good books.

In fact, "Between the Covers" is the theme local libraries are using to remind patrons about the joys of reading.

South Huntington Public Library proudly launched its adult book club this summer, and there is still time for adults to join.

"We've always had book clubs for children and young adults," said Janet Scherer, the library's assistant director. "When it was pointed out to me by Carol Leach, our head adult reference librarian, that we should start an adult program, too, I agreed."

"We are so up to date with our technology at the library," said Leach, "but we were behind the times when it came to encouraging more adults to read. Other libraries are doing it. We needed to, as well."

So far, it's been considered a success in South Huntington. The library expected 150 patrons to enroll, but par-

ticipants now number over 175. Membership is still growing.

Like its counterparts throughout the township, South Huntington's program allows readers to choose what they want to read or listen to on audio book. Club members write short critiques of what they've read and those are posted on the library's website or on a special bulletin board set up behind the Adult Reference Desk.

Comments range from extreme praise of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," to a positive review of the audio book, "Avengers: A Jewish War Story," written by Larry King and Rich Cohen, but negative comments about King's narration of his book, like "he read in monotone. His voice did little to move the story along."

For avid reader Marjorie Rosenthal, a South Huntington patron for over 30 years, participation in the club has been a pleasure.

"I love being able to share my thoughts about what I am reading with a community of others," she said.

She also enjoys the bonus prizes the library is giving club members after every four books they complete.

"I just got a pen," she said with a laugh. "It's just a little something, but it makes you feel like a kid again."

Each time a club member finishes a book, a raffle ticket is given for a weekly drawing of a tote bag filled with books. The library will be giving away a grand prize of a Kindle at the duration of the club in mid-August.

"I don't expect to win anything,"



From left, praising the South Huntington Library's Adult Summer Reading Book Club are Reference Librarian Carol Leach, Assistant Director Janet Scherer, club member Marjorie Rosenthal, and Reference Librarian Martha Kahn.

Rosenthal said. "This is just fun."

Her enthusiasm for the program proved contagious at home, as her excitement convinced her husband, Ronald, to join, as well.

There is also the blind date component of the club. Blind dates with books, that is. Favorite books of staff members are wrapped in plain brown paper. A brief description of the book is pasted on the wrapping, enticing book club members to take a chance on the book. Readers rate their "dates" on fun comment cards created by librarians.

What is the number one read this summer? "There isn't really just one

book," said Martha Kahn, adult reference librarian, who is overseeing the program. Although, she and librarians at other local libraries have noted that many people are reading E.L. James' racy "Fifty Shades of Grey."

"The book club has been fun for patrons and for us," Leach said. "Patrons are openly discussing with us what they're reading."

"I'm already thinking ahead to what other dimensions we can add to next year's club," added Kahn. "Once you get into the habit of enjoying a good book, hopefully, it becomes a year-round activity."

HUNTINGTON OPEN HOUSES



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1 Bradford Pl Bedrooms 3 Baths 1
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Town	Address	Beds	Baths	Price	Taxes	Date	Time	Broker	Phone
Commack	288 Burr Rd	4	3	\$549,900	\$9,446	8/2	12pm-1:30pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-360-1900
Dix Hills	4 Stony Run Ct	5	4	\$845,000	\$25,500	8/3	12pm-1:30pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-360-1900
Huntington Sta	48 Whitson Rd	4	2	\$349,000	\$11,030	8/4	12:30pm-2:30pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-427-9100
Huntington	155 Woodbury Rd	3	2	\$415,000	\$8,388	8/4	1pm-3pm	Signature Premier Properties	631-673-3700
Dix Hills	66 Stonehurst Ln	3	2	\$475,000	\$14,740	8/4	2:30pm-4:30pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-573-4444
Commack	375 Harned Rd	4	3	\$525,000	\$11,754	8/4	2:30pm-4:30pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-754-4800
Greenlawn	8 Broadway	5	2	\$699,000	\$17,138	8/4	12pm-2pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-754-4800
Huntington Bay	20 Heckscher Dr	4	5	\$2,495,000	\$15,241	8/4	1pm-4pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	516-627-2800
Huntington Sta	15 Bergen Ct	4	2	\$299,999	\$8,547	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-757-4000
Huntington	40 Edgar Ct	1	1	\$319,000	\$4,532	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-673-2222
Huntington	32 Woodhull Rd	3	1	\$324,000	\$8,396	8/5	2:30pm-4:30pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-673-6800
Huntington Sta	182 W 21st St	4	3	\$359,000	\$7,951	8/5	1pm-3pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-499-9191
Huntington Sta	35 Thorney Ave	3	2	\$359,000	\$8,109	8/5	12pm-2pm	Charles Rutenberg Realty Inc	516-575-7500
Commack	25 Burford Dr	3	2	\$398,990	\$11,625	8/5	12pm-2pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-754-4800
Dix Hills	12 Addison Pl	3	2	\$399,000	\$9,943	8/5	12pm-2pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-673-4444
Dix Hills	53 Longworth Ave	3	2	\$429,000	\$8,999	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-673-4444
Melville	1 Bradford Pl	3	1	\$429,000	\$8,907	8/5	1pm-3pm	Century 21 Northern Shores	631-547-5300
Commack	11 Greene Dr	4	2	\$439,000	\$9,762	8/5	1pm-3pm	Realty Connect USA LLC	877-647-1092
Huntington Sta	15 Bowden Dr	4	3	\$449,900	\$9,846	8/5	2pm-4pm	Century 21 Northern Shores	631-547-5300
E. Northport	4 Zoranne Dr	3	3	\$475,000	\$11,984	8/5	12pm-1:30pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-499-1000
Dix Hills	15 McNulty St	4	3	\$499,000	\$16,761	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-673-4444
Fort Salonga	22 Glenview Ave	4	2	\$499,990	\$12,282	8/5	2:30pm-4:30pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-754-4800
Dix Hills	32 April Ave	4	2	\$499,999	\$9,429	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-427-1200
Melville	4 Inwood Pl	5	3	\$524,999	\$10,074	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-673-4444
Huntington	58 Newfoundland Ave	4	3	\$528,876	\$11,379	8/5	1pm-3pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-549-4400
Greenlawn	37 Frazer Dr	3	2	\$568,876	\$12,710	8/5	1pm-3pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-549-4400
Dix Hills	19 Crawford Dr	4	2	\$579,900	\$12,208	8/5	1pm-3pm	Realty Connect USA LLC	877-647-1092
Dix Hills	15 Spinning Wheel Ln	5	4	\$649,000	\$14,391	8/5	1pm-3pm	Signature Premier Properties	631-673-3700
Dix Hills	582 Vanderbilt Pky	3	3	\$679,000	\$14,795	8/5	2:30pm-4:30pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-673-4444
Dix Hills	1 Mona Ln	4	4	\$699,000	\$13,870	8/5	1pm-3pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-499-9191
Huntington	91 Godfrey Ln	6	3	\$699,000	\$17,839	8/5	12pm-1:30pm	Signature Premier Properties	631-673-3700
Dix Hills	62 Kendrick Ln	5	3	\$715,000	\$16,547	8/5	1pm-3pm	Coach Real Estate Assoc Inc	631-360-1900
Centerport	10 Marys Ln	3	2	\$749,000	\$15,845	8/5	12pm-2pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-754-4800
Dix Hills	3 Beatrice Ct	5	4	\$799,000	\$16,547	8/5	2:30pm-4pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-499-9191
Huntington	3 Lilac Ct	3	2	\$839,000	\$17,152	8/5	12pm-4pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-499-9191
Dix Hills	44 Wagon Wheel Ln	5	6	\$1,099,999	\$16,500	8/5	1pm-4pm	Realty Connect USA LLC	888-236-6319
Dix Hills	3 Burnham Ln	6	6	\$1,150,000	\$22,318	8/5	12pm-1pm	Prudential Douglas Elliman RE	631-499-9191
Asharoken	35 Bevin Rd	6	4	\$1,295,000	\$13,556	8/5	1pm-3pm	Cathy Zimmermann Agency LLC	631-223-4093
Asharoken	389 Asharoken Ave	3	3	\$1,399,000	\$9,594	8/5	12pm-2pm	Coldwell Banker Residential	631-754-4800
Huntington Bay	356 Bay Ave	3	3	\$1,499,000	\$16,275	8/5	1pm-3pm	Signature Premier Properties	631-673-3700

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

Lingerie Shop Owner 'Just A Salesperson'

Spotlight On

Huntington Businesses



By Mike Koehler

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Sandy DeRisi owns a lingerie store in Huntington Station, and she's not at all timid about it.

"If I don't do it, someone else will do it. All I do is sell stuff. I'm a salesperson," she said.

DeRisi, 65, is the face behind Barely Nothing, and has been for some time. The Huntington Station resident worked for the original owners not long after the store opened on New York Avenue 32 years ago.

As a young woman, DeRisi started seeing someone as she filed for a divorce from her ex-husband. Her partner noticed that Barely Nothing was open one day and asked her to go buy a pair of erotic underwear.

When DeRisi walked inside, she overheard one of the owners talking about how they needed help, and the Huntington Station woman became their salesperson.

Seven years later, with the owners struggling to open on a regular basis, DeRisi bought the store. She's been the sole owner for the two decades since.

Barely Nothing stocks a selection of

both lingerie and adult toys. The clothing selection hanging from the ceiling and walls ranges from slinky two-pieces to lacy gowns to lingerie for full-figured women.

Not only do newcomers see her full selection once they work up the courage to open the door, but DeRisi also works her magic.

"I'm really a people person. Whenever anyone comes in, I talk to them," she said. "I say hello, they say hello. We end up talking about the weather and what not and we end up being friends."

DeRisi said she has no problem offering a friendly greeting and whatever advice she can provide.

"I had one girl come in so upset many years ago because her husband was going to leave her. I sold her an outfit. She came back a week later and said I saved her marriage," the owner said.

Barely Nothing had a long list of regular customers back in the day. DeRisi said young people felt comfortable talking about sex with someone their own age, even asking her out from time to time. Now in her 60s, that crowd has also aged and their sex lives have slowed down.

Some new younger customers have found their way into the store, but the numbers prove her business is not as strong as it once was. Only four or five customers visit a day, and they're spending closer to \$20 these days whereas they may have spent \$200 in yesteryear, DeRisi said.

Passing time, the advent of Internet sales and the recession did damage her business, but the Huntington Station



Half Hollow Hills photo/Mike Koehler

Sandy DeRisi has offered a friendly smile to many timid customers at Barely Nothing for decades, but is now looking to sell the store.

woman blamed media coverage of crime and violence in the area as the latest blow.

"It's starting to pick up a little, but I'm so far behind. I'm running sales to get new people in the store," she said.

To make matters worse, medical issues in the family have taken their toll. DeRisi knows she needs to go under the knife to have both knees replaced, while her daughter has medical concerns that forced DeRisi to close up for almost two weeks in September and another week since.

With business still struggling, the owner is seriously considering giving up the business.

"I'm looking more at three months. Every time my daughter calls, I never know what it's going to be," DeRisi said.

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THURSDAY

Wine And Dine For Charity

Join the Northport Rotary Club for "An Evening of Wine and Fare at OHEKA Castle" on Aug. 9 from 6-10 p.m. \$140 per person; includes charitable donation. Enjoy an evening of fine wine, food and music with OHEKA Castle as your elegant backdrop. Buy tickets online at www.northportrotary.com. Limited tickets; advance purchase a must. No sales at the door.

Music Under The Stars

The Northport Chamber of Commerce presents the Annual Summerfest at the bandshell in Village Park Thursday nights in August beginning Aug. 9 with the smooth jazz of band Chaser. 8-10 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair, or anchor your boat in the harbor for this free concert series.

Torah Living

Join The Chai Center for a weekly dose of thought-provoking practical applications for today's living based on the weekly Torah portion on Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. 501 Vanderbilt Pkwy, Dix Hills. \$7 suggested donation. RSVP required. 631-351-8672. mail@thechai-center.com.

FRIDAY

Sports Psychology Workshop

Dr. Michael Kennedy and sports psychologist Tery Grant explain how to achieve peak performance on the field and bust through slumps on Aug. 3-4 at The Kennedy Sports Medicine and Wellness Center, 226B New York Ave., Huntington. \$150. 516-627-0625. www.expertmedicalcare.com.

SATURDAY

Workin' At The Car Wash

The Huntington Youth to Camp Initiative, a project of the Joseph Toles Foundation, hosts a car wash and barbecue Aug. 4 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 491 Pulaski Rd., Greenlawn. \$10 for exterior wash. Proceeds support summer camp programs for youth in the Town of Huntington.

Fresh Veggies And Fun

Help raise money for the Long Island Community Agriculture Network's Gateway Garden at a fresh vegetable sale Aug. 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Face painting, games and other entertainment for the kids; live music, cooking demos, expert lectures on square-foot gardening and other topics, gardener contests (for most creative and most productive garden), a potluck and a 50/50 raffle. Corner of Lowndes Avenue and Route 110, just south of the Big H Shopping Center in Huntington Station. Rain date Aug. 5, 12-4 p.m.

Men's Workshop: Stepping Up

A men's workshop, "Stepping Up—A Call to Courageous Manhood" on Aug. 4, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., is a simulcast event presented by Family Life, on what biblical manhood looks like and what it means to be a godly, courageous man in today's world. Timely topics by nationally known Christian leaders will cover what it means to lead at home, at work, and in the community. At Island Christian Church, 400 Elwood Rd, East Northport. \$10 pp, includes full breakfast. Teenage sons \$5pp. For information/registration, www.ichristianc.org or call 631-822-3000.

Bocce Tournament

The annual Huntington vs. Babylon Bocce Tournament is Aug. 4, 9 a.m. Teams of four will compete at Mill Dam Park in Halesite. Free. 631-351-2877.

Live Music

Live local bands take over Finley's of Greene Street, 43 Greene St., Huntington, every Saturday night at 11 p.m. Join in the fun and food!

SUNDAY

Huntington Lighthouse Tours

Tour historic Huntington Lighthouse, now in its 100th year as an active aid to navigation, on Aug. 5, Aug. 19, Sept. 16 and Sept. 23. Tours depart from Gold Star Battalion Beach, West Shore Road, Huntington, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Suggested donation: Adults \$15, seniors \$10, children \$8, family of four \$30. Proceeds benefit the ongoing preservation and restoration of

COMMUNITY Calendar

**Quack...Quack...Quack**

The town's Movies on the Lawn program continues Aug. 6 at Dix Hills Park (by the pool parking lot) with the Walt Disney classic "The Mighty Ducks" (PG). Before watching the Ducks skate to ice hockey victory, take a tour of the Dix Hills Ice Rink starting at 6 p.m. Movie begins at darkness (8:30-9 p.m.). Bad weather moves the party to James H. Boyd Intermediate School, 286 Cuba Hill Road, Elwood, at 7:30 p.m. Updates at www.HuntingtonNY.gov or 631-351-3112.

the lighthouse. Only flat rubber soled shoes are permitted. 631-421-1985.

Get On The Leader-Ship

The 2012 IYF World Camp New York presents a leadership training camp Aug. 26-30 at the Mahanaim Campus, 300 Nassau Rd., Huntington. The purpose of the camp is to teach participants the heart that can ignite real change in the world. 1-888-634-8436; iyfusa.org.

Red Is For Passion

Love the color red and enjoy living it up? The Red Hat women are looking for new members who enjoy going places and making new friends. Their motto: Fun, Frolic and Friendship. 631-271-6470 or flarpp@yahoo.com.

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Golfing With The Elks

The Huntington Elks hosts its 34th Annual Anthony "Biff" Bifulco Golf Outing on Aug. 6 at Crab Meadow Golf Course in Northport, honoring member Raymond E. Sipel. Includes breakfast, buffet dinner and cocktails at the Huntington Elks Lodge. Outing supports veterans, Boy and Girl Scouts and other charities. \$160 per person, \$640 per foursome; \$50 for buffet dinner and cocktails only. Call Walter Kostrzewski at 631-549-1084 or Bob dos Santos at 631-261-9886.

TUESDAY

Northport Family Nights

Family Nights are back in Northport Village Tuesday nights, 6-9 p.m. in August. In addition

to outdoor dining, antique cars and street vendors, Aug. 7 features a crazy hair/hat contest with DJ Tommy Bruno, games, a performance by John Engeman Theater's Studio of the Performing Arts, band Liverpool Shuffle, jazz band Northport Jazz band.

Free Help For Vets

Every Tuesday from 12-4 p.m. is "Military Appreciation Tuesdays," when Long Island Cares specifically assists veterans, military personnel and their families at the Hauppauge and Freeport emergency pantries. Appointments can be made by contacting jrosati@licares.org.

Chamber Night at Station Sports

Join the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce at Station Sports Family Fun Center, 25 Depot Road, Huntington Station, Aug. 7, 5-8 p.m. Call 631-423-6100 or visit www.huntingtonchamber.com.

WEDNESDAY

Tips For Business Owners

Serious about growing your business? LeTip members are respected professionals who understand how to give and get tips to increase everyone's bottom line. Join them every Wednesday, 7-8:30 a.m. at their weekly morning networking meeting. For more information, contact Dave Muller, 631-831-1921. RSVP a must.

Power Breakfast

Join business professionals at BNI Executive Referral Exchange's breakfast networking meeting every Wednesday, 7-8:30 a.m. at the Dix Hills Diner, 1800 Jericho Turnpike, Dix Hills. 631-462-7446.

AT THE LIBRARIES

Cold Spring Harbor Library

95 Harbor Road, Cold Spring Harbor. 631-692-6820. cshlibrary.org.

- Express yourself with custom-made flair. Make a button that proclaims your allegiance to your favorite book, bands, graphic novels, movies, hobbies or inside jokes on Thursday, Aug. 2 from 7-8 p.m. Materials provided.

Commack Public Library

18 Hauppauge Road, Commack. 631-499-0888. commack.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

- Design and construct unique buildings and towers with 8,000 Legos on Saturday, Aug. 4 from 10-11 a.m. For children entering grades 1-5.

Deer Park Public Library

44 Lake Ave., Deer Park. 631-586-3000.

- Design your own shrinky dinks on Saturday, Aug. 4 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Elwood Public Library

3027 Jericho Turnpike, Elwood. 631-499-3722. www.elwoodlibrary.org.

- An introductory class for those interested in drawing and developing their own Anime character will be held on Monday, Aug. 6 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Half Hollow Hills Community Library

Dix Hills: 55 Vanderbilt Parkway. 631-421-4530; Melville: 510 Sweet Hollow Road. 631-421-4535. hhlibrary.org.

- Enjoy family fun for children ages 3 and up with mixed media. Dress for messy materials. Thursday, Aug. 2 event from 10 a.m.-noon in Dix Hills.
- Ever wonder what your stuffed animal would do on a library sleepover? Drop them off for an overnight visit, then come back for breakfast and a special slideshow starring your animals running amuck in the library. Don't send a stuffed animal that needs to sleep with you since they'll be sleeping over at the library! Tuesday, Aug. 7 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Dix Hills.

Harborfields Public Library

31 Broadway, Greenlawn. 631-757-4200. harborfieldslibrary.org.

- Join your friends as you take over the library for some after-hours fun on Friday, Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Huntington Public Library

Main Branch: 338 Main St., Huntington. 631-427-5165. Station Branch: 1335 New York Ave., Huntington Station. 631-421-5053. www.thehuntingtonlibrary.org.

- Watch some Marilyn Monroe movies 50 years after the actress' death. A discussion with Irene Eckert to follow. Thursday, Aug. 2, 1-3:30 p.m. at the main branch.

Northport-East Northport Public Library

Northport: 151 Laurel Ave. 631-261-6930. East Northport: 185 Larkfield Road. 631-261-2313. www.nenpl.org.

- Explore space travel and create a solar system wind chime with educator Alison Simmons. Online or in-person registration for this Friday, Aug. 3 event, 2-2:50 p.m. in Northport.
- Learn the basics of Zentangle art in a new, round format and complete a Zentangle Dream Catcher drawing. \$5. Monday, Aug. 6, 3:30-5 p.m. in East Northport.

South Huntington Public Library

145 Pidgeon Hill Road, Huntington Station. 631-549-4411. www.shpl.info.

- What's life like when you hang (and fly!) around after dark? Learn about life on the "night side," play games, listen to a story and make a bat to take home. Registration required. Friday, Aug. 3, 2-2:45 p.m. For kids ages 3-5.



THEATER and FILM

Bare Bones Theater

at the Posey School, 57 Main St., Northport. www.barebonestheater.com. 1-800-838-3006.

- Neil Simon's "Fools" shows for seven performances on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 and 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m. — as well as Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. \$20. Set in the Ukrainian village of Kulyenchikov during the late 19th century, the comic fable tells the story of a town whose villagers are cursed to be idiots. All appears hopeless until a young schoolteacher comes to work in the village and eventually unveils his plan to break the 200-year curse once and for all.

Cinema Arts Centre

423 Park Ave., Huntington. www.cinemaarts-centre.org. 631-423-7611.

- "Le Rayon Vert," Eric Rohmer's luminous comedy about a young Frenchwoman seeking love and human connection, is considered to be one of his greatest works. Shows Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

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Dix Hills Performing Arts Center

Five Towns College, 305 N. Service Road, Dix Hills. Box Office: 631-656-2148.

www.dhpac.org.

- Enjoy a Bobby Darin tribute with Lou Villano on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. \$50, \$45, \$40.

John W. Engeman Theater At Northport

350 Main St., Northport. www.johnwengemantheater.com. 631-261-2900.

- "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" – a musical about love in the suburbs – is a touching and insightful look at love and relationships. Opens July 5. \$60.
- Bethpage Federal Credit Union's Youth Theater Series presents "Rapunzel" July 14-Aug. 19, Saturdays at 11 a.m., Sundays at 10:30 a.m., and Wednesday, July 25 at 10:30 a.m. \$15.

AUDITIONS**'Christmas Carol' Casting**

The Minstrel Players of Northport are holding auditions for Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" on Monday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Open to men, women and children. Houghton Hall - Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Main St., Northport Village. 631-732-2926. www.minstrelplayers.org.

LIU Post Chamber Musicians

Auditions for the 31st Summer Season of the LIU Post Chamber Music Festival continue by special appointment. The LIU Post Chamber Music Festival offers gifted music students (ages 10-18), college/conservatory students and young professionals the opportunity to study and perform in a rich musical environment. To schedule an audition, call 516-299-2103 or visit www.liu.edu/post/chambermusic.

MUSEUMS & EXHIBITS**Art League of Long Island**

107 East Deer Park Road, Dix Hills. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. 631-462-5400.

www.ArtLeagueLI.net.

- What happens when you gather a group of local artists who share insights, critique one another and support each other in their craft? You find yourself with a talented group of dynamic contemporary artists called the "Critique Group of Long Island." A compilation of their work will be featured in a new exhibit, "Critical Thinking: 12 in '12" in the Jeanue Tengelsen Gallery.

b.j. spoke gallery

299 Main St., Huntington. Gallery hours: Monday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. 631-549-5106.

www.bjspokegallery.com.

- August brings the gallery's annual Paperworks 2012 Exhibition, on view through Aug. 29. Opening reception Saturday, Aug. 4, 6-9 p.m.

Cold Spring Harbor Fish Hatchery

1660 Route 25A, Cold Spring Harbor. Open seven days a week, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sundays until 6 p.m.: \$6 adults; \$4 children 3-12 and seniors over 65; members and children under 3 are free. 516-692-6768.

www.cshfha.org

- Features New York State's largest collection of freshwater fish, reptiles and amphibians housed in two aquarium buildings and eight outdoor ponds.

Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum

Main Street, Cold Spring Harbor. Museum hours: Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$3 students 5-18, family \$12; military and children under 5 are free. 631-367-3418. www.cshwhalingmuseum.org.

- "Right Whales: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," is on display until Labor Day 2012. Thought to be on the brink of extinction, right whales are among the rarest animals on earth.

fotofoto Gallery

14 W. Carver St., Huntington. Gallery hours: Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 12-8 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. 631-549-0448.

- The annual Artist Invitational is on display Aug. 3-26, with an opening reception Saturday, Aug. 4, 5 p.m.

Heckscher Museum Of Art

2 Prime Ave., Huntington. Museum hours: Wednesday - Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., first



Fridays from 4-8:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6-8/adults, \$4-6/seniors, and \$4-5/children; members and children under 10 free. 631-351-3250.

- The Heckscher Museum and Cinema Arts Centre are pleased to present the Long Island Biennial, a juried exhibition featuring work by artists and filmmakers who live in Nassau or Suffolk County. Show at Heckscher features 52 artists, 13 of whom call the Town of Huntington home. Film presentation at Cinema Arts Centre in July.

Holocaust Memorial And Tolerance Center

Welwyn Preserve. 100 Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove. Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun.: noon-4 p.m. 516-571-8040 ext. 100. www.holocaust-nassau.org.

- The new permanent exhibit explains the 1920s increase of intolerance, the reduction of human rights, and the lack of intervention that enabled the persecution and mass murder of millions of Jews and others: people with disabilities, Roma and Sinti (Gypsies), Jehovah's Witnesses, Gays, and Polish intelligentsia.

Huntington Arts Council

Main Street Petite Gallery: 213 Main St., Huntington. Gallery hours: Monday - Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Art in the Art-trium: 25 Melville Park Road, Melville. Gallery Hours: Monday - Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 631-271-8423. www.huntingtonarts.org.

- Heckscher Parks hosts another group of performing artists this week as the Summer Arts Festival continues on the Chapin Rainbow Stage.

Huntington Historical Society

Main office/library: 209 Main St., Huntington. Museums: Conklin Barn, 2 High St.; Kissam House/Museum Shop, 434 Park Ave.; Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Building, 228 Main St. 631-427-7045, ext. 401. www.huntingtonhistorical-society.org.

- Quilt in the Conklin Barn on Tuesdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. in August. Call Joan at 631-421-2382.
- Walk back in time and stroll through Huntington's Old Burying Ground on Thursday, Aug. 16, 2 p.m. Learn a bit of history, a bit of folk art and intriguing stories connected with this historic site. \$5 members/\$10 non-members. Reservations required. Call ext. 403. Tour also on Sept. 20.

LaMantia Gallery

127 Main St., Northport Village. 631-754-8414. www.lamantiagallery.com.

- The gallery welcomes back Edward Gordon and introduces Daniel Del Orfano.

9 East Contemporary Art

9 East Carver St., Huntington. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sat., 3-8 p.m. or by appointment. 631-662-9459.

- Agnieszka Serafin-Wozniak presents a solo exhibition "La Sylphide" July 27-Sept. 8.

Northport Historical Society Museum

215 Main St., Northport. Museum hours: Tuesday - Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m. 631-757-9859. www.northporthistorical.org.

- "50 years of Preserving and Celebrating Northport's History" honors the society's founders and their concerns and activities.
- The society welcomes contemporary artists to share their perspectives of Northport in a juried exhibition titled, "An Artist's Vision of Northport." Media may be works on paper, watercolor, oil, graphic art, acrylic, pen, ink, lithographs, etchings, monoprints, digital, or photography and are limited to 30" in any direction. Entries should be submitted as color slides or on a CD and are due by Aug. 20. Entry fee \$35.

Fly Away To Neverland

Get lost in Neverland as the Arena Players Repertory Children's Theater presents "Tales of Neverland: The Adventures of Peter Pan and Wendy" through Aug. 26 at the Vanderbilt Museum's Carriage House Theatre Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. \$10 adults/\$8 children/Free for children under 3. 180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. Reservations suggested. Tickets: 516-293-0674, www.ArenaPlayers.org.

Ripe Art Gallery

67 Broadway, Greenlawn. 631-807-5296. Gallery hours: Tuesday - Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 2-9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. www.ripeartgal.com.

- "Retablos" by dojoro, aka Doris Rowe, a retired art teacher at Northport High School, re a sophisticated Andean folk art in the form of portable boxes which depict religious, historical, or everyday events. On display through Aug. 3.

Suffolk Y JCC

74 Hauppauge Road, Commack. 631-462-9800, ext. 140. Tuesday 1-4 p.m. Admission: \$5 per person, \$18 per family. Special group programs available. www.suffolkjcc.org

- The Alan & Helene Rosenberg Jewish Discovery Museum provides hands-on exhibits and programs for children 3-13 years old and their families, classes and camps. Now on exhibit: The Alef Bet of Being a Mensch. "Zye a mensch" is a Yiddish saying that means "be a decent, responsible, caring person," infusing both the best blessing and the best that an educator can wish for his students.

Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium

180 Little Neck Road, Centerport. Museum hours: Tuesday-Friday, 12-4 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 12-5 p.m.; closed Mondays except for holiday weeks. Grounds admission: \$7 adults, \$6 seniors, students, and \$3 children under 12. Museum tour, add \$5 per person. 631-854-5555. www.vanderbiltmuseum.org.

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Walt Whitman Birthplace

246 Old Walt Whitman Road, Huntington Station. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults, \$4 seniors/students, and children under 5 are free. 631-427-5240. www.waltwhitman.org.

MUSIC & DANCE**The Paramount**

370 New York Ave., Huntington. 631-673-7300. www.paramountny.com. All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

- Tickets for "Creed with Special Guests – Eve to Adam & Like a Storm" on Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. go on sale Friday, July 20, 10 a.m. \$65, \$75, \$85 & \$99.50.

SUBMISSIONS WELCOME**Wishes For Seniors**

Genser Dubow Genser & Cona, an elder law firm in Melville, is seeking submissions for a program that helps seniors in need. Examples of wishes granted include plane fare to bring families together, home improvements, and prescription drug coverage. Applicants must be 65 or over with income of no more than \$1,500 per month for singles and \$2,000 for a couple. Statement under 750 words describing the senior's need must be submitted with a Wish Request form. Applicants should also document how they have contributed to society. Application at www.genserlaw.com.

VOLUNTEERING**Be A Host Family**

Huntington Sanctuary is seeking families or individual adults to become Host Homes, which

provide temporary shelter to youth between ages 12-17 who are experiencing a family crisis. Contact Jennifer Petti at 631-271-2183 for more information.

Helping Furry Friends

Little Shelter Animal Rescue and Adoption Center is looking for volunteers who want to make a difference in the lives of animals. Free training provided. Visit www.littleshelter.com or call 631-368-8770 ext. 204.

Walt Whitman Birthplace

If you are interested in literature or history, the Walt Whitman Birthplace has fascinating and rewarding part-time volunteer positions available. Free training provided. 631-427-5420 ext.114.

Friends At Home

Looking to earn some community service hours while changing a life? As part of the Friends@Home program, a project of The Ariella's Friendship Circle at the Chai Center in Dix Hills, visit a child with special needs in an environment they are most comfortable: their own homes. Together, bake cookies, play games, create arts and crafts, read books and more. Contact Nati or Sara at 631-351-8672 or fcchaicenter@gmail.com

Helping Runaway Kids

Share your ideas and opinions on how Huntington Sanctuary, a program of the Huntington Youth Bureau, can help youth ages 12-21 who run away or who are at risk of running away. The group's advisory board meets one Thursday a month at 6 p.m. Call 631-271-2183.

Eyes For The Blind

Suffolk County's Helen Keller Services is looking for volunteers to visit blind who are home-bound to socialize and aid in reading mail, possibly provide transportation. 631-424-0022.

Help American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization that provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. The Suffolk County Chapter is looking for volunteers to assist in emergency shelters, at fires and natural disasters, with veterans, at community events or at the office. Free trainings provided. 631-924-6700 ext 212.

Seeking Volunteer Advocates

The Family Service League's Ombudsman Program of Suffolk County is seeking volunteers to train as advocates for nursing home, adult home and assisted living facility residents to help insure they receive quality care and their rights are protected. 631-427-3700 ext. 240.

Time For Meals On Wheels

Meals On Wheels of Huntington is in need of men and women to be volunteers, who work in teams, delivering midday meals to shut-ins. Two hours required, one day a week. Substitutes also needed to fill in when regular drivers are unavailable. There is also a pressing need for nurses who can volunteer to screen potential clients. Times are flexible. 631-271-5150.

Nursing/Rehab Center Needs Help

Our Lady of Consolation, a 450-bed nursing and rehabilitative care center located at 111 Beach Drive in West Islip, is seeking compassionate individuals willing to volunteer their time as transporters, Eucharistic Ministers, office assistants, recreational therapy assistants and spiritual care companions. Volunteers needed seven days a week, days and evenings. Age 14 and older only. 631-587-1600, ext. 8223 or 8228.

Be A Day Care Provider

Little Flower Day Care Network is recruiting for those interested in becoming registered New York State Child Day Car providers. Must be 18 years or older. Call 631-929-600 ext. 1239 to arrange for an appointment in your home with a day care social worker.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Developing A Personal Photographic Style



Through The Lens

By Kevin Armstrong
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There are many parts of life where personal style is desirable; those that dress in the latest fashion apparel seek it, those that perform for a living strive for it, and those that write for a living depend on it for success. The dictionary defines style as “a way, method, or manner of saying, writing or performing.” I would like to add photographing to that list.

This definition applies to photography since the term photography actually means to “write with light.” A good photograph can “say” a lot, and a well-displayed print can make for a good “performance.”

Style is an essential ingredient to a professional photographer’s critical and commercial success, but it can also be helpful to those that call photography a hobby. It is tough to define exactly what photographic style looks like, but we know it when we see it. One instantly knows when they are looking at an Ansel Adams landscape or Yousuf Karish portrait or a World War II photograph by Robert Capa. The question is whether we as non-professionals can develop a photographic style and will it help us take better images.

It is often said that art is something you are accused of creating; it rarely is so just by the maker’s proclamation. Photographic style may also follow the same path, as what may escape the photographer is readily seen by others. It has been my experience that photographic style is something that takes a long time to develop, but the good news is that every photographer has been working on it ever since they took their first photo. It is born out of that process of always taking photos and constantly evaluating and reevaluating

what you are doing and how you shoot.

Personal style is not a lifelong dedication to taking landscape or portrait photos; it is a body of work that over time reveals your vision of your surroundings. It is a way of communication with your viewer that is instantly recognizable to them as your vision that is both thought provoking and unique.

When a photographer makes a conscience effort to develop a photographic style, it naturally becomes a process of constantly reevaluating goals towards what is essentially a moving target. They will repeatedly ask themselves questions like: “How I will know when I have a style?” “What will it look like?”, and “Will it be what I want?”

While some aspects of style development occur naturally there are certain skill sets that they can learn to develop.

The first of these skills is the ability to edit, and I do not mean on the computer using Photoshop. The editing I am referring to is the ability to select and display your best images. These are the images you feel represent your vision and will convey the message that you want the world to see. You must be your own critic, isolate those images with meaning, and then work to get them better. It’s healthy to the creative process to never be fully satisfied that you have achieved your goals, as style comes from the constant drive to improve. Seek out knowledgeable critiques and opinions about your work – it is an important part of your editing process. You may be your own toughest critic; however, that does not necessarily mean you are the most observant one.

Good quality feedback is essential for you, but it is not always that easy to find. You can also seek the opinions of those less photographically knowledgeable but whose views you respect. Often those not inhibited by the technical aspects of photography can get right to the heart of what’s right or wrong with an image solely based on the image’s emotional impact.

Also, take time to read and view photography books, lots of them, from any photographers you wish. Try to view photos of each photographer at different points in their life and see how their personal style develops over time. Go to galleries and museums to view photographs and take note of each image’s impact. Don’t buy a new camera every year; become an expert in working your



A shutterbug’s photographic style reveals their vision of their surroundings.

camera. Read the manual a couple of times and practice what you’ve read. Once you know your camera, you can concentrate on what’s going on in front of the lens.

The important thing to remember about developing a personal style is it will take time – a lifetime in some cases – and it is always evolving since it is a learning process. It does not matter much what others think of your style. You must photograph what you like and what you “see.” Images photographed attempting to satisfy someone else’s expectations will never get you where you want to go or need to be.

Real Miracle Is Understanding Why Schools Fail



When I hear stories about miracle schools, my baloney detector goes into overdrive.

You know the ones I mean. Failing school, sometimes a whole district or even a city, turns itself around. Test scores soar. Suddenly all these kids who were failing are on their way to college. These stories inspire us that our problems can be overcome. I’m afraid they also foster the fantasy that all it takes is effort: that any school can educate any population of students if only it tried.

That isn’t true, and when you look behind the hype about miracle schools, a different story emerges. Often lately we’ve uncovered outright cheating or manipulation of test data. More often we find that those high-flying schools had a critical advantage—a select student body or outside sources of funding.

The story of Rockville Centre’s South Side High School is different. It was ranked this year among the top 100

schools in America by both Newsweek and U.S. News.

South Side’s excellence is the real McCoy. South Side is a community school, not a magnet or charter school like most of the schools on the list. So it doesn’t select its students or have extra sources of funding.

When you have a school like this, in a diverse community, and 77 percent of its students score high on the most selective exams, that’s big. And it’s instructive.

South Side’s story helps separate the myths from the reality of school success.

First, there are no overnight miracles. The district began its program of de-tracking way back in the 1990s. They started just in sixth grade and one subject area, and expanded methodically year by year.

Eventually they opened up advanced placement classes in the high school to all students—gifted and low-achieving students, mixed races—and taught them all a rigorous new curriculum. Then they offered lots of extra help to kids who wanted it.

That last part is key. Setting the bar higher, by itself, will not raise the performance of low-achieving students. They need more help.

Making extra help optional did that, effectively focusing school resources on the kids who needed it. This is exactly what doesn’t happen—not nationwide and certainly not on Long Island. Instead, we

have affluent school districts, with few high-needs kids, spending thousands more per student than districts where the needs are greatest.

As a diverse community—about half-and-half middle-income and low-income—Rockville Centre has sufficient resources to meet its struggling students’ needs. Impoverished districts are a different story. Here the high needs of so many children overwhelm the meager resources. To demand that these schools “compete” is indecent.

Instead of grasping at miracles, we should start thinking clearly about education. Long Island’s schools—and Ameri-

ca’s—are not failing. It’s poor neighborhood schools that are failing. The real miracle will come when we all decide to face that reality, and deal with it.

For data and analysis of education on Long Island, go to LongIslanderIndex.org, click on “Long Island Index Reports,” and select the 2009 Report.

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Seniors’ Dreams Come True

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Many of the daily amenities we take for granted—such as sleeping comfortably in a bed or spending time with family members—are not available for some senior citizens in the community. Genser Dubow Genser & Cona, an elder law firm in Melville, aims to fulfill these needs and modest requests of low-income

seniors with the Senior Dreams Come True program.

Jennifer Cona, a partner at the firm, established Senior Dreams Come True about two years ago after she heard of quality of life issues from seniors.

The nonprofit accepts applications for the program on a rolling basis throughout the year. Seniors over the age of 65 with an annual in-

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Stern considering more restrictions on BPA

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environmental organization, to ban BPA from all food packaging in March, but stressed research on its safety was ongoing.

Steven G. Hentges, of the Polycarbonate/BPA Global Group of the American Chemistry Council (ACC), a trade organization which represents chemistry-related industries, argued governments around the world continue to support the use of BPA, which the council described as one of "the most thoroughly tested chemicals in commerce today."

"Confusion about these products has

become an unnecessary distraction to consumers, legislators and state regulators," Hentges said. "FDA action on this request will provide certainty that BPA is not used to make the baby bottles and sippy cups on store shelves, either today or in the future."

The ACC has steadily opposed local regulations, like Suffolk's, on BPA, arguing they "conflict with FDA's authority and create a patchwork of inconsistent laws or regulations." But in the face of that opposition, about a dozen states, Canada, China and the European Union

have banned BPA from children's beverage containers.

But the NRDC said the FDA action is too little, too late.

"This is only a baby step in the fight to eradicate BPA. To truly protect the public, FDA needs to ban BPA from all food packaging," Sarah Janssen, senior scientist in the NRDC's public health program, said. "This half-hearted action, taken only after consumers shifted away from BPA in children's products, is inadequate. FDA continues to dodge the bigger questions of BPA's safety."

Stern said he, too, was frustrated with the FDA's deliberate pace, which he said left it up to counties and states to force the issue. But he said he was grateful that some amount of federal action on BPA was taken.

"Suffolk County has always taken the lead in protecting public health," Stern said. "I strongly believe we must follow the precautionary principle and be proactive, especially when the health of our most vulnerable citizens, our babies and young children, is at risk and safe alternatives are available."

Making seniors dreams come true

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come of less than \$1,500 per month for one person or \$2,000 for a married couple are encouraged to apply. Along with the application, applicants must submit a statement under 750 words signifying why they deserve to have their wish fulfilled. Additionally seniors must document how they have contributed to society in some way.

About 25 people on average apply each year and wishes are granted based on the availability and feasibility of the request. Some of the senior dreams range from simple transportation requests to see loved ones, to a longing for a night on the town complete with dinner and a show.

Cona spoke of a married couple who had their wish granted recently. The husband had severe back trouble and

they couldn't afford a new mattress to sleep on. To grant the couple's wish, GDGC partnered with Sleepy's, which ended up donating a brand new mattress for the cause.

Cona has found that Sleepy's is just one of many charitable companies willing to donate services for the program; limousine services have also been donated on numerous occasions.

"I think it's fantastic and relatively easy for a company to do that. It makes a humongous difference in someone's life," remarked Cona.

GDGC has held many fundraisers to raise the profits necessary for the program, such as a dinner parties at Chili's Restaurant, which donates a percentage of the profits to the organization; a Chinese auction; and the most unique, a night with a psychic

medium, which sparked a lot of intrigue and turned out to be the most profitable.

Past wishes have included plane fare to bring families together, home improvements for the disabled, experimental medical treatment not covered by insurance, prescription drug coverage, including Medicare "doughnut" hole coverage, formal attire for a special event, dinner and a show, tickets to a sporting event, and spa services.

"We have funds and we're looking for wishes. We're always happy to give back to the community, helping one person at a time," said Cona.

If you would like a wish granted, or would like to request a wish on someone's behalf, please visit www.genserlaw.com. All applications must be submitted by regular mail or email.

Theater

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outdoor concerts since 1965. The current amphitheater was built in the late 1980s at the site of a former ski bowl.

In recent years, the amphitheater has hosted such acts as Blondie, James Brown, B.B. King, Diana Ross, Pat Benatar, Alice Cooper, Cheap Trick and Twisted Sister. In addition, the theater has hosted multi-art festivals like Beatstock, Freedom Fest and Vets Rock, bringing acts like Big Time Rush, Eric Church and Dierks Bentley to Long Island.

While Caracciolo wouldn't go into specifics, he said they are "bidding on some really big stuff" for the 2013 concert season.

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"We want to grow it and expand it," Goldapper said. "We're trying to do what the Long Island Ducks do - bring quality, affordable entertainment to the local area."

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The Olympic Word From Weymouth, U.K



Members of the U.S. Sailing Team prepare for their Olympic competitions.

By Luann Dallojacono

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Friends and family of 2003 St. Anthony's High School graduate and Huntington resident Erik Storck watched the Olympics opening ceremonies last week with eager eyes, hoping to catch a glimpse of their star sailor.

Sure enough, he appeared on the screen in the crowd assembled in London July 27, grinning from ear to ear alongside his teammates on the U.S. Sailing Team.

Storck and his teammate, Trevor Moore, of Vermont, are at the 2012 Summer Olympics competing to bring home the gold medal in sailing's 49er division.

After two races on Weymouth Bay on



St. Anthony's graduate Erik Storck and his teammate Trevor Moore, who will represent the United States in sailing at the 2012 Summer Olympics, enjoy the Opening Ceremonies.

"It has been a long road to this point. Countless nights away from home, thousands of travel hours, good days, bad days, injuries, and many other experiences over the past three-plus years have all prepared Erik and Trevor for tomorrow – the beginning of their Olympic Regatta."

— JOHN STORCK III,

Brother of Olympic competitor

Erik Storck

July 30, finishing sixth and 10th, Storck and Moore were in seventh place overall in the 49er division.

"We had some great moments out there," Moore said in a US Sailing Team website post on July 30. "We couldn't ask for more, especially with seven more days of racing."

The 49er event is scheduled for 15 races, with the medal race set for Aug. 8. For results, visit www.sailing.org/olympics/london2012/results_centre.php.



The fireworks go off at the 2012 Summer Olympics in London.

In a July 29 post on Storck and Moore's website, www.storckmooresailing.com, Storck's older brother John Storck III provides a look at the weekend leading up to the pair's first race:

"Our mom, Wiley Wakeman [college roommate], and I spent Friday evening in a restaurant/bar with some of South London's finest patrons accompanying us during the spectacle that was the 2012 Olympics Opening Ceremony. Though some of those patrons were more interested in dancing under the disco-ball, many were filling the atmosphere with raw excitement.

"I was glad to get so many reports from back home of Storck/Moore sightings on NBC. You may imagine that the coverage is a bit more focused on the team that walked last over here, so we did not see either of our boys. Still, it was a fantastic evening to be in London. In an email to his family, Erik wrote, 'You wouldn't believe the energy in the tunnel before walking into the stadium.' It truly must be an unimaginable experience.

"With the fun of the Opening Ceremony in our wake, we have all pushed south to Weymouth. Some of the US team had their first races today, but Erik and

Trevor had one final day to check things over and enjoy lunch with some members of their supporters who have made the trip.

"It has been a long road to this point. Countless nights away from home, thousands of travel hours, good days, bad days, injuries, and many other experiences over the past three-plus years have all prepared Erik and Trevor for tomorrow – the beginning of their Olympic Regatta. They are thrilled to get started and cannot thank all of the support which you have given them on this journey."