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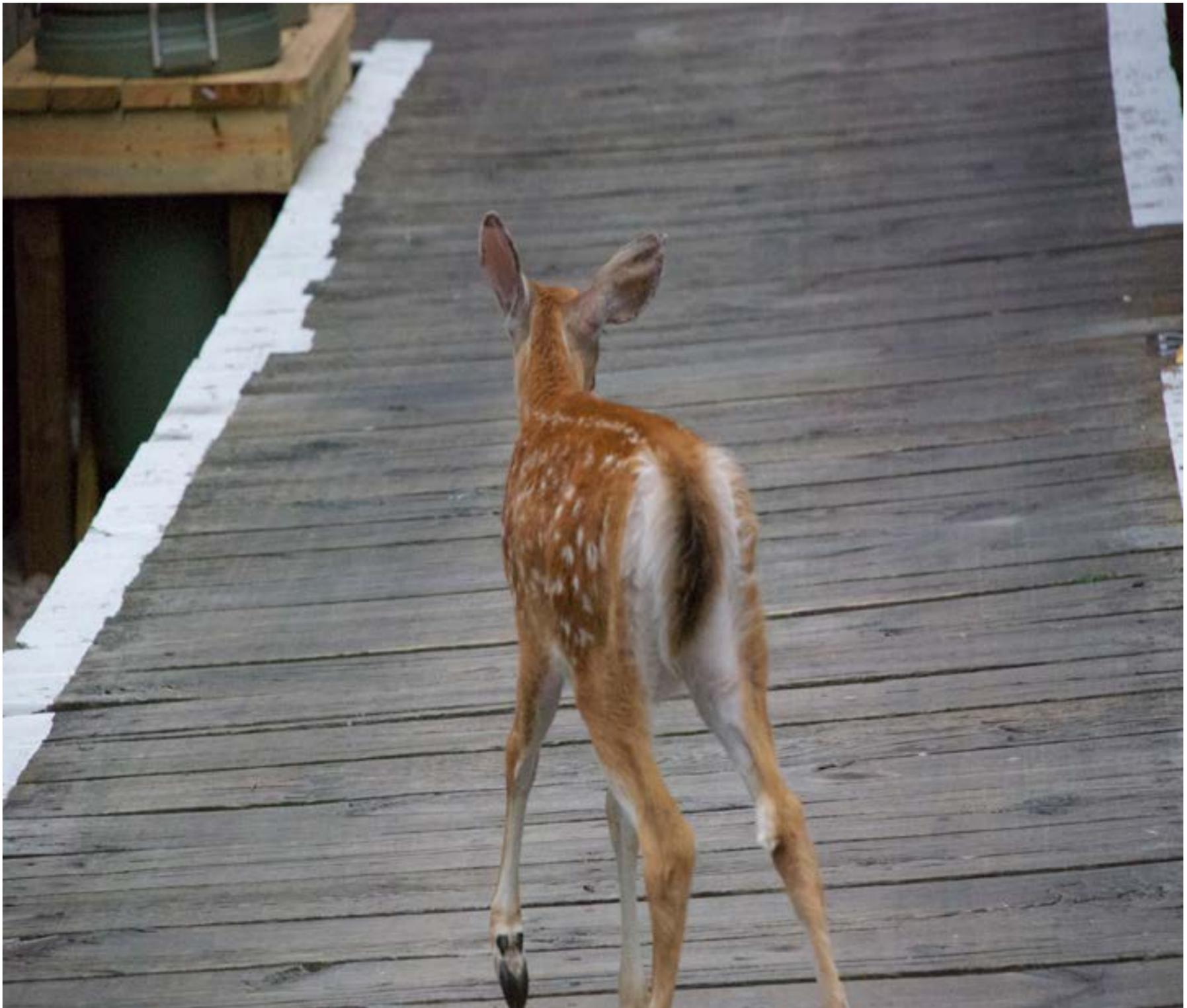


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Letter From the Editor

Welcome to Fall Fire Islanders!

It's hard to believe that we are entering fall as I prepare this issue. This summer, I have had a wonderful time reporting the news of Fire Islander to those across the island. Sadly, it is now time to say goodbye for the season. I will continue to update the website and Facebook page with information and news about Fire Island throughout the winter, but this will be the final printed issue for 2014. I love this beautiful island and am looking forward to enjoying the winter on Fire Island. I will be working hard throughout the winter to make the Chronicle bigger and better for next year.

I also look forward to covering more news as the years pass. The first issue for 2015 will hit stands on May 8th.

Throughout the winter I plan to continue to update the website with articles relevant to Fire Island. If you missed an issue, be sure to check out our website at www.fireislandchronicle.com, where each issue is posted on the website.

-Nicole Brems
Owner/Publisher

“A Place I Know: A Fire Island Story” FIMI Project Update

By Nicole Brems

For long-time Fire Island resident, Emily Brafman, it was no brainer to write a story based on Fire Island.

“While in grad school I had to write a book, so I wrote a book about Fire Island,” Brafman said.

After finishing the children’s book, called “A Place I Know A Fire Island Story,” it sat on her shelf for years. Each year, the nursery school teacher would consider publishing it, but continued to wait. This year she decided to finally publish it.

“Self-publishing came around and I decided to think about doing it,” she said.

But, with self-publishing comes a high price to print her book. Brafman decided to start a kick-starter page to raise the money. She got funded in a matter of 12 days.

When she originally wrote the book, Brafman illustrated it herself. But, when it came time to publish it she hired an illustrator. The drawings in the book are based off real photographs of Fire Island. It was important to Brafman that it truly looked like Fire Island in the book.

The book, will come out in July, has already sold about 400 books across Fire Island. For this summer, she has been

selling the books mostly on her own, having readings by the bay in Fair Harbor, where she lives in the summer. She has also had book signings across the island and recently had a signing at a Barnes and Noble bookstore in Manhattan.

“I want people to be able to bring a piece of Fire Island home with them,” Brafman said. She hopes that when families are missing Fire Island after the summer season, or when they are freezing in the middle of winter, they can open her book and be brought back to the warm, beautiful summer days of Fire Island.

This summer has been a whirlwind when it came to publishing her book, but Brafman is glad she took the leap. “It’s been a leap of faith. I’m putting myself out there. It’s definitely hard to get up in front of an audience. I hope that people come, hope that people like it. If you don’t try, you don’t get anywhere,” she said.

“A Place I Know A Fire Island Story” can be found online at mascotbooks.com. Next summer, she hopes to have copies available in stores and ferry terminals across Fire Island, and will participate in many art fairs on Fire Island throughout the season.

Brafman will be having a book signing at the Bank Street Bookstore on October 18th.

By Nicole Brems

The FIMI project has officially been postponed. After multiple delays, weeks before the project was ready to begin, it is postponed indefinitely.

Earlier this month, Judge Sandra Feuerstein granted Audubon New York’s request for a temporary restraining order as part of the nonprofit group’s federal lawsuit against U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the two agencies that are involved in the project. The restraining order bars the project from starting, at least for now.

The Audubon New York claims that parts of the dune replenishment project, including the Smith Point County Park and Fire Island Lighthouse Beach, less than three miles of the 19 miles of the project, disrupt the nesting areas of piping plover, an endangered bird that nests on Fire Island.

“The FIMI Project as currently designed is in violation of federal law,” Erin Crotty, executive director of Audubon New York, said in a statement. “Audubon New York has consistently called for an improved plan that protects coastal communities while ensuring the continued

survival of the state endangered and federally threatened Atlantic Coast piping plover.”

Although the 7-inch-long, sand-colored shorebirds had a 24-percent population increase in the New York-New Jersey area between 1989 and 2013, the population dropped 32 percent from a peak of 586 pairs in ’07 to 397 last year.

Phase three of project, the replenishment in front of the 17 communities, is not part of the lawsuit.

Communities are now working to get easements signed by oceanfront homeowners, which would allow the county to complete surveys of the potential dune. According to Suffolk County, “In order to construct the dune and beach profile, various pre-construction and construction activities have to take place on approximately 500 private ocean-front parcels along the length of the Project. These activities require USACE, DEC, and the County to have appropriate access on the parcels.”

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Rose's View

Cherry Grove

We have arrived at the end of the season. Once again, may I say it went fast. We are still very busy in the Grove and the Pines with many social events: community parties, meetings, dinners and private affairs. We never stop. That's what keeps us going.

Curtis Strohl & Jack Quinn had a fantastic, authentic Oktoberfest Party held in their Biergarten on Duryea Walk on Saturday September 13th. Many people were dressed for the occasion arriving in lederhosen and other related costumes. The theme was an incentive for the guests to dress up and feel festive and gay. The food and drinks were also kept to the theme and everyone felt good about a special party. Let's have more of these type parties which we used to have in the early days of Cherry Grove. We had Theme Parties which became famous and iconic.

Welcome back to the Grove Lynn Hutton and Dottie Cox. They always spend their summers in NC.

Ken Woodhouse and Mike Turci made it legal after 15 years. At least 150 people attended their (a) gala wedding party at their bayfront home on Saturday September 20th. Susan Companaro (aka Lavinia Draper who performs regularly at the Ice Palace, a comedienne, singer and entertainer) performed the service. She is a Minister with The Universal Life Church. Ken's parents Gary & Cindy Woodhouse arrived from Long Island. Mike's parents Patricia & Gerald arrived from Ft. Meyers, Fla. Many of their school and work day friends joined them to celebrate this event. "Times Square Dancer" professional Nick, led the square dancing. Many guests arrived in Western Gear, since the theme of the party was Hootenanny. Petra and her crew prepared and served the delicious food which was plentiful. The Whole Town was there to "Build A Barn".

North Shore LIJ was proud to serve us in our Cherry Grove Doctor's House this past season. They are looking forward to being here in 2015. We thank them as well. The EMS service has been a tremendous asset to Cherry Grove and we look forward to their help next season and in the future.

Frankie Cocktail, a Mikey Award winning bartender, completed his seasonal job at Top of the Bay. His last night was filled with many familiar faces who love to be served by Frankie with his pretty face. Roland, Troy, Valerie Perez, Johnny Pool, Tisch, Lorenzo, Ken Elliott and his friend Ed, Ken Woodhouse, Michael Fitzgerald & I were among the many.

Cherry Grove entertainer Ginger Snaps will appear at LIPS on East 56th Street in Manhattan every Sunday for brunch. Hedda Lettuce appears every Thursday at the Chelsea Clearview Cinema on W 23rd Street in Manhattan, as part of a movie and stage show.

Joan Van Ness & Lorraine Michels had Joan's brother Schuyler from Hunterdon County, NJ. He spent 3 days in the Grove. He had a wonderful time, but missed his wife Karen.

The Arts Project presented a reading of a new play "A Quartet" written by Dan Clancy. The theatre overflowed with enthusiastic members of this community. The cast included members of Cherry Grove. Gay Nathan, Edrie Ferdun, John Behan & Tommy "Tush" DeMastri. Tommy was a child actor on Broadway. The play is about two couples and family life. Everyone was thrilled to be part of a premier production. After the show the entire audience was invited to Jan & Edrie's for a cocktail party with food. The entire community turned out and all had a great time. Dan Clancy and his partner Charlie Isola, past president of the CGPOA

who lived in the Grove for many years just sold their house. They enjoyed a farewell dinner at Top of The Bay prior to leaving the island. They will be back next summer as renters. Good luck.

Chelsea Film Festival October 16-19th at the SVA Theater on 23rd street in New York City will feature James Belzer's film "Make It In America: Empowering Global Fashion" for schedule visit chelseafilm.org.

The Arts Project has three new Board Members: Joanne Ortonoss, Demi Tasse and Michael Moran. Continuing Board members are: Eric Coyne, James Hughes, Cathy Morroni, Anita Auricchio, Dennis McKonkey and Thom (Panzi) Hanson as President.

On behalf of this entire Community I am thanking the Cherry Grove Fire department for all their hard work and perseverance this past summer. Beginning in June this community had four fires, which were contained in record breaking time. Unfortunately we had one fatality. Prince the beautiful standard poodle of Fidel, perished in the fire at their home on Bayview Walk. The annual end of season Fire Dept dinner was held on Saturday September 20th at the Snapper Inn in Oakdale with approximately 150 firefighters and guests in attendance. Everyone had a great time. The Fire Dept is now in need of a new Fire Truck which will cost \$125,00.00. They hope to have the truck by next season. Contributions are being graciously accepted.

The Arts Project will hold their annual end of season "Kinky Boots" Ball, Saturday September 27, at the Ice Palace. After the Ball you can enjoy the Halloween Party at Cherry's.

Rose's View

The Pines

I was thinking of all the people I know in the Pines. Then I thought of movie titles and then I matched the names and came up with the following: Jack & Rita Lichtenstein: "The Way We Were;" Tony La Rocco & Bill Moore: "Love Is A Many Splendid Thing;" Ron Chere-skin and Howard Goldfarb: "Designing Women;" Mike & Laura Hartstein: "Laura;" Ray Starr: "Rope;" Hal Hayes: "Mary Poppins;" Gil Neary & Scott Riedel: "Boystown;" Kenny Rahtz: "Sweet Smell Of Success;" William Hayden & Ron Perkov: "Cabaret;" Kenny & Jeanne Lesser: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" Sumner Freeman & Roy Yeager: "The Whales Of August;" Steven Alan Black & Morgan Johnson: "Notorious;" Albert Lapage & Andre: "Kismet;" Peter & Roy: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay;" John Mueller: "Old Acquaintance;" Robbie Regina & Gene Kagen: "Mommie Dearest;" Jay Pagano & Mark Fortier: "June Bride;" Walter & Karen Boss: "Scent Of A Woman;" Kent Dillon: "Driving Miss Daisy;" Henry Robin & Robert McGarity: "The Adventures of Robin Hood;" Alex Keomurjian: "As Good As It Gets;" Brandon Fradd & Lula: "Bachelor In Paradise;" Jim & Jim: "Roadhouse;" Gilbert Parker: "Mr. Belvedere;" Lise & Richard Zinn: "Lady And The Tramp;" Jerry Mitchell: "Kinky Boots;" Vinnie Peppe and Susan: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof;" PJ MacAteer: "Night and Day;" Jim Pepper: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer;" Ward Auerback & Andy Baker: "On The Beach;" Vanessa Diamond: "Guys & Dolls;" Alan Brockman: "House On 92nd Street;" Rick Sardovsky & Jeremy: "Having A Wonderful Time;" Gino & Richard: "Keys of the Kingdom;" Brian & Ignaccio: "On The Town;" Ellen Feldman & John Puttnam: "Music Man;" The Corso Family: "Cheaper By the Dozen;" Nicole La Fountaine: "Hello Dolly;" Elinor: "Sister Kenny;" Ed Schulhafer & Crayton: "Dr. Kildare;" Annie & Eddie Candreva: "A Catered Affair;" Daniel McDonald: "Broadway Rhythm;" the late

Margie Guardala: "Leave Her To Heaven;" Peter & Dimetri-ous: "Forever And A Day;" Jane Groveman: "Pretty Woman;" Fern & Lori: "Doughgirls;" Sandy & Lila: "Samson & Delilah;" Arnie and Ottalano: "On Moonlight Day;" Andrew and Anthony: "The Dolly Sisters;" Dan Cocheran & Greg: "Wall Street;" The Muellers: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith;" Jack Schlegal: "Bells Are Ringing;" Chris, Kevin, David & Chris: "Four Jills in A Jeep;" the late John Whyte: "Something For The Boys;" Mickey Rolfe & Bruce Tracy: "High Society;" Roland Lee and Joseph: "The Two Mrs. Carrolls;" Chris & Steven Nicosia: "The Brothers Karamozov;" Karen & Larry Nicosia: "Sitting Pretty;" Scott & Thom Ford: "Romance On The High Seas;" Michael Fitzgerald: "The Heiress;" Andrew Kurtzman: "Grand Hotel;" Bobby Bonanno: "Hocus Pocus;" Mark Beard and Jim: "Lust For Life;" The Schraders: "The Egg And I" Jim Keys and Paul: "The King And I" Jim Cahell & Jim Johnson: "Around the World In 80 Days;" Ariadne & Juan Villarreal: "As Thousands Cheer;" Randy Wilson: "The Wizard Of Oz;" Alice and Alex: "A Man And A Woman;" Glen Wielgus & Ed Lewis: "Rhapsody In Blue;" Walter & Joyce Reich: "An Officer and A Gentlemen;" Barbara Sahlman: "My Fair Lady;" the late Milton & Bernice Lubich: "The Sandpiper;" Michael De Falco & Bill Matthews: "Mr. Bland-ing Builds His Dream House;" Jim Guedry: "The Firm;" John & Bruce: "Goodfellows;" The Rosen's, "The Best Years of Our Lives;" Walter Cartier: "Boys In The Band;" Maya Hellis: "Gaslight;" the late Bob Alfondre: "The Gay Divorce;" Emmanuelle Marais: "The Postman Always Rings Twice;" Doreen & Bill Katen: "On An Island With You;" Scott Bromley & Tony Impavido: "A Place in the Sun;" Judy & Chuck Raynor: "A Date with Judy;" Richard Carpenter & Victor: "The Karen Carpenter Story;" Gary Kors: "Since You Went Away;" Karen Yellin & the late Howard Bedos: "Andy Hardy;" Jim Vandernoth & Avery: "Somebody Loves Me;" The Kingmans: "So Proudly

We Hail;" Bobby Michelle: "A Tale Of Two Cities;" Donald Blunt: "A Connecticut Yankee;" Morty Newburg & Michael Crisofolli: "Sophie's Choice;" The Green Twins: "The Twins;" Steve Golembewski: "The Sun Also Rises;" Sara: "Playing For Pizza" John Cassese: "Funny Girl;" Robin Byrd & Shelly: "The Prince and the Showgirl;" the late Brett Baccus & Diane Freidman: "The Women;" Laura Hines: "Gigi;" Patty Rosado: "Our Gal Friday;" Linda Gottlieb: "Picnic;" Nick Polites and Richard Dejardens: "The Artist." I'll leave it up to your imagination who will fit to the next few titles: "Easter Parade," "To Catch A Thief," "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "The Juggler," "A Trip To Bountiful," "The Tender Trap," "The Mirror Has Two Faces," and "Gone With the Wind."

Aridone & Juan had a brunch for at least 150 people at their Bayfront home. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Rosemary Coluccio & Sabrina Shulman were married at their Midway home on Saturday September 13th. At least 100 people were in attendance including Sabrina's Grandmother from Tom's River, NJ. Many other members of their family and friends attended from Perth Amboy, Staten Island, New York, Cherry Grove and the Pines. Matt Forman a former CEO of Empire State Agenda performed the marriage ceremony. They also had a barbecue on Sunday.

Famed Pines artist Mark Beard hosted an art exhibit at Clam-part a New York City Gallery on W 25th street, called Alter Egos, with many of his wonderful pieces. Lots of people from the Pines were there on opening night, September 11th. The exhibit will close on October 11th. Diane Freidman had a dinner party for Tony LaRocco, Bill Moore and their house guests Ricky Quesaza & Ray Freedman who live in Sydney, Australia. They traveled to St.Tropez and Manhattan before arriving in the Pines. OTHER GUESTS WERE George and Penny from

tLong Island. Nick Polites & Richard De Jardin arrived for dessert. Diane, Ricky and Ray spend their winters in Vieques, PR.

Vinnie Peppe & Susan also had a dinner party for Tony, Bill, Ricky & Ray. Other guests were John & Andrea who own the Cull House in Sayville, and Pines neighbors Gene & Alan. The Fire Island Pines Historical Society hosted a cocktail party and featured the HBO movie "Normal Heart" on Saturday September 20th at Whyte Hall. Bobby Bonnano, the President of this organization welcomed everyone and thanked all for coming. Don Wright, Carl Krumholtz, Bob Howard, Linda Gottlieb, Kent Dillon, Scott Bromley & Tony, Patrick Mills, James Valletti, Rosemary & Sabrina, Jeffrey Sharlack & Kai, were just a few people whom I spoke with. Jeffrey wrote "Running In Bed" which you can buy at the Pop Up shop in the harbor. All proceeds from that sale go to The Fire Island Pines Historical Society. Otherwise, you can also buy the book on Amazon.

The Seventh Annual Island and Theater Literary Festival will be held on Sunday October 5th at the Madison Guest House on Atlantic Walk. Once again, talented Christine Pedi will host as she has done in the past.

B'Nai Olam will hold High Holiday Services at Whyte Hall. Yom Kippur -Kol Nidre service on Friday October 3rd at 8:00p.m., Saturday morning service at 10:00 a.m. Yiska service at 1:00 p.m. and closing service at 6:00 p.m.

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Cherry Grove Community Association Meeting

By Nicole Brems

The Cherry Grove Community Association held their fall meeting on Sunday, September 21st. Many topics were discussed at the end of season meeting.

Save Our Community House

SOCH has received another grant, totaling over \$300,000, to help with the renovations on the Community House that will happen this weekend. They are currently waiting to hear back another grant that will be over \$200,000. These grants are in addition to \$544,000 that are currently in the SOCH fund. Permits have been awarded to complete the renovations that are planned for the off-season, including a variance permit and a wetlands permit. Bid packets for the work will be available in the next couple of weeks. The project is still on track to finish in time for the spring.

Damminex

It was reported that there was a drop of mosquitoes in Cherry Grove from mid-summer on. There was no West Nile found. The program is completed for the season and will return next year.

EMS

Cherry Grove is the first Fire Island community to run an EMS program through donations, which they will continue to do for the 2015 season. The community board is currently working with Brookhaven to figure out a plan for 2016 and forward. It has been suggested that Brookhaven would like something Fire Island-wide, or at least Brookhaven Fire Island-wide, to be worked out with the EMS program. The EMS fund currently has about \$44,000, which should be enough for next year. But, donations are still being accepted for any unexpected costs that may arise next year.

At the meeting, plaques were

given out in honor of the EMS program. In appreciation of the Life Saving Intervention by our on duty medic Captain Jeniffer Hartmann EMT-CC for saving the life of a local resident having a heart attack on July 16th. We also presented a plaque to the Sayville Community Ambulance Company for its partnership with the Cherry Grove Community.

Fifty-seven calls have been received to date. The program for this year wraps up on Sunday, September 28th, after which the responsibility for calls will again resort to the Suffolk County Police Department. Three of those calls resulted in a medi vac by Police Helicopter. Many of these calls resulted in Advanced Life Support intervention in the form of an IV being administered along with appropriate drugs. The medic also responded to all major fires in Cherry Grove this year and provided fire fighter rehab as necessary. The average response time in August was 3.7 minutes.

For 2015, the program will commence Sunday, May 3, 2015 and continue through Sunday, September 27, 2015.

Boardwalks

The boardwalk construction is starting again. They are currently working on the far west end of town. While here they will finish what it on their list, with hopes of adding Lewis Walk. They will continue to work through the fall until they finish.

FIMI Project

Suzy Goldhirsch, President of Fire Island Association, was on hand to answer questions about the FIMI project. More information about the project can be found on page 7. Cherry Grove will be having a special FIMI meeting on Sunday, October 5th, where homeowners can ask questions about the project.

Dock

As we reported in an earlier issue, a survey was on the Cherry Grove dock. The survey came to the conclusion that the dock needs to be replaced. After getting a second opinion, it was decided that the dock will be replaced for a cost of about \$1.5 million for the rebuilding of the entire dock. There is an option to just replace the metal underneath the dock and replacing the decking, which would be half the cost. But, it is recommended to complete a total rebuild. There will be meetings over the winter to vote on the dock. The funding for the dock will come from taxes of Cherry Grove property owners. The current dock is still on the tax bill, but this year is the last payment, 13 years after construction. The new dock will start construction next fall at the earliest.

Arts Project

The Arts Project recently had elections for their board of directors. There are both new and old members on the board. The ball will be held this coming weekend. In 2015, Casino Night will be held the same day as the Gay Pride Parade. It is the hopes that this will bring the community together for a full day of celebration.

Doctor's House

North Shore LIJ will return in 2015 after a successful pilot program this year. A total of 457 patients were seen this season, including 191 who were seen off hours. The organization will continue to work on the program to perfect it before it looks to take over the program in neighboring communities.

Dunes Fund

This year there was shortfall of \$4,900, but it was taken care of by money that was already in the account. Six miles of dune fencing were installed. Members of the fund hope to put down fertilizer over the Columbus Day weekend, they hope to

gain help from fellow Cherry Grovers.

Memorial Fund

Money raised in one year will be spent the following. \$8,500 was raised in 2013, all of which was spent this year. The fund donates to various organizations in the name of late members of the community. Since the fund's inception they have donated \$18,000 to SOCH and \$9,000 to the archives.

Garden Club

The Garden Club had a bake sale in August. The sale made enough to buy the late David Balustein a plaque at the community house.

PAWS

PAWS has been working hard this summer. They have trapped four kittens and have reunited five dogs with their owners this season. PAWS is in needs of funding to help pay for veterinary bills that mounted from taking care of stray animals. Pet food can be donated to help feed stray animals throughout the winter.

Fire Department

The department is in need of a new truck. The truck will cost about \$125,000. The department is looking for donations from members of the community to help fund the truck. The department does have a fund, but the price of the truck, in addition to the \$80,000 the department has already spent on the new alarm system, would completely deplete the account, leaving no funding for any projects that may pop up in the next five years. The truck will hopefully be finished by May.

The Community Association will have their next meeting in May.

FIMI Project Update (cont'd)

Suzy Goldhirsch, the President of the Fire Island Association, has been working closely with the different communities to answer questions that are posed about the project. Gilbert Anderson, Commissioner of the Suffolk County Department of Public Works, has also met with dune owners in communities to answer questions.

To understand everything that is involved with the project, it is important to start at the beginning.

According to Suffolk County's FIMI website, the project is designed to provide coastal storm risk reduction from coastal erosion and tidal inundation as a one-time, stand-alone project. It does not limit the options available for the larger Fire Island to Montauk Point (FIMP) project. Both FIMI and FIMP have been funded by Congress.

The purpose of the project is understandable, the engineered beach and dune system provides coastal protection based on engineering calculations. The calculations established of the width and slope of the beaches, size and location of dunes, are designed to provide protection from flood and wave damage caused by storms.

The Army Corps of Engineers seem to have already done their homework, but they will still need access to private property. "After extensive engineering studies, cost benefit analyses and consultation with numerous regulatory agencies to as-

sure the desired level of protection, a beach and dune template (location, height and width of sand placement) has been developed and approved for the FIMI Project. Because the beach and dunes must be built to this specific design template, sand must be placed on most private ocean-front properties," according to the Suffolk County website.

The access issues includes two things, process and right of entry for survey and exploration (roe). Process- Permission must be granted by the property owner to the County to allow access for surveying each parcel. In order for the Project's footprint on each specific property to be precisely identified and mapped, each landowner will be asked to execute a Right of Entry. ROE- A Right of Entry is the authority given by a property owner to another party, in this case, the County, to allow access upon the owner's property for a specified time period. This ROE will allow the County to contract with licensed and qualified surveyors and consultants to complete the necessary mapping and site investigations. Once these surveys are completed, it can be determined to what extent the Project will encroach upon an owner's property.

Some oceanfront properties may have pre-existing structures that will be in the way of the proposed dune template. The options for homeowners depend on the degree and location of the structure's impact, the configuration of the lot, and the availability for alternative

locations.

One of the largest issue with the project- the acquisition of homes by the county. Once it is established that a home needs to be removed, it will be appraised. Following the appraisal, the homeowner will receive an offer based on the fair market value of the property. If that amount is agreed upon, the contract of sale will go through. If the property owner does not agree to the amount, the county will begin judicial proceedings to acquire the property by eminent domain. If the suit is brought, just compensation will be determined in New York State Supreme Court. Final settlement could take several years. If a suit is not brought, a deed will be recorded and the landowners will be paid the appraised value.

The first part of the timeline is quickly approaching, with a date of October 1st to have the ROEs signed. Surveys will be completed over the winter season, with the title search being the next step. Easements are expected to be distributed in the spring. Appraisals for homes will take place after the surveys are completed. Acquisitions could go through very quickly if the homeowner and county agree on a price.

Though first two phases have been postponed, phase three is still expected to start construction during the fall and winter of 2015/2016, but can be further postponed if the lawsuit and restraining order are not quickly resolved.

Please return two (2) signed (and notarized, if indicated) originals of all documents to Janet Longo, Acquisition Supervisor, Suffolk County Division of Real Property Management and Acquisition, P.O. Box 6100, 100 Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, NY 11788. ROE forms are due October 1, 2014.

Do you have more questions? There are multiple people that can be contacted. Your first point of contact should be your local Village or Community Association Leaders. Suffolk County: Gil Anderson, P.E., Commissioner, Department of Public Works publicworks@suffolkcountyny.gov FIMI@suffolkcountyny.gov New York State: Sue McCormick, P.E. Chief, Coastal Erosion Management Program, NYSDEC, susan.mccormick@dec.ny.gov USACE Project Manager: Frank Verga, frank.verga@usace.army.mil USACE Real Estate Point of Contact: Robert A. Vohden, robert.a.vohden@usace.army.mil Legal Matters: Dennis M. Brown, Esq., Suffolk County Attorney, county.attorney@suffolkcountyny.gov

Rose's View The Pines continued

FIPPOA had their annual meeting/election on September 20th. The following names are a complete list of new and old members of the board. Jay Pagano (President), Ed Schulhafer (Vice President), Alan Brodher-son (Secretary), Henry Robin (Treasurer), Alan Brockman (Emeritus), Allan Baum, John Cassese, Mike Hartstein, Hal Hayes, R. Gregory Henniger,

Garry Korr, Nicole LaFontaine, Chris Lovito, Rodman (Tad) Paul, Anthony Pietrangolare, Henry Robin, Russell Saray, Eric Sawyer, Paul Teixeira, Bob Tortora, James Vandernoth and Randy Wilson.

FIPPOA will have their annual closing season party at Whyte Hall on October 18th. Everyone is invited.

Saltaire Update

By Nicole Brems

As the summer season winds down, the Village of Saltaire has been hard at work starting various projects in the community.

Ballfield

Construction on the ballfield began shortly after Labor Day. Pictures have been posted weekly on the Saltaire weekly showing the progress. While in the area, be careful of construction equipment coming and going from the site.

Halloween Party

The SCAA Halloween Party, originally scheduled for October 18th has been cancelled. The posting about the cancellation says, "The Village of Saltaire is embarking on a busy season of construction projects throughout the community. The scope of the work and potential hazards combine to raise safety concerns for the large number of children who take part in the Halloween Party."

Saltaire Market

The plans and renderings of the new Saltaire Market are available on the Saltaire website. In August, the contracts were awarded for demolition of the old building.

Winter Services Schedule

Refuse collection will be Monday only. If Monday is a holiday, collection will be made on Tuesday.

Saltaire security will be on duty year round. They can be contacted at (631) 583-5572.

Village doctor will be available intermittent weekends during September, October and May only. There will be no doctor November- April. For emergencies call 911.

Lifeguards are only on duty Memorial Day through Labor Day. Beaches are closed the rest of the time. The Post Office is now closed through late June.

Board of Trustees meeting

The next meeting will be held October 11th at 10:00 am at 103 or 105 Broadway, Saltaire. It is also available online at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/562848485> microphone and speakers (VoIP) - a headset is recommended. Or, call in using your telephone. Dial +1 (773) 897-3000 Access Code: 562-848-485 Audio PIN: Shown after joining the meeting Meeting ID: 562-848-485

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- 14. Elector
- 16. Winglike
- 17. Fabricated
- 18. Lacquer ingredient
- 19. After-bath powder
- 20. Mixes
- 22. Anagram of "Streaming"
- 24. Essence
- 26. Hair net
- 27. A painkiller
- 30. Sags
- 33. Pupils
- 35. Worries
- 37. Paraphernalia
- 38. Stealer
- 41. Type of whiskey

- 42. Talk
- 45. Less wavering
- 48. Trim
- 51. Oval
- 52. French farewell
- 54. Whip
- 55. Standing firm
- 59. Hex
- 62. Atop
- 63. Banana oil, e.g.
- 65. Chocolate cookie
- 66. Recent events
- 67. Rhinoceros
- 68. Warbled
- 69. Dispatched
- 70. Away from the wind
- 71. If not

DOWN

- 1. Charity
- 2. Tidy
- 3. Unchallenged
- 4. A type of hormone
- 5. Night before
- 6. Infiltrator
- 7. List components
- 8. Prompt
- 9. Bullfighter
- 10. Dash
- 11. Sodium chloride
- 12. Circle fragments
- 15. Severity
- 21. Certain
- 23. Top of a house
- 25. Fluff
- 27. Requests
- 28. Anagram of "Spite"
- 29. Greatest possible
- 31. The outer area

- 32. Infections of the eye
- 34. Female sib
- 36. Arid
- 39. French for "Summer"
- 40. Tumbled
- 43. Opposed
- 44. Children
- 46. "What a shame!"
- 47. Discard
- 49. Fertilizer ingredient
- 50. Japanese hostess
- 53. Up to
- 55. Flows
- 56. Type of sword
- 57. Scattered
- 58. Heredity unit
- 60. Focusing glass
- 61. Balcony section
- 64. Caviar

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Updated Winter Weather Forecast for Fire Island

By Mitchel Volk, M.S. Meteorology

Winter Outlook:

As I predicted in an earlier column, the predicted shift from a cool summer pattern to an above normal temperature fall pattern has occurred. However, my certainty with regard to our next pattern shift as winter approaches is now less certain. While many of the long range models are now tending to predict warmer pattern forecasts for winter, I still tend to expect a shift to a cold and snowy pattern for winter 2014/15. I believe that the long range models are predicting a temperature anomaly pattern associated with a strong El Nino; however, this contradicts the long-range models specifically for El Nino which are predicting a weak to perhaps a moderate El Nino pattern. Because the El Nino models have been more consistent, at this point I tend to lean towards their predictions of weak to moderate El Nino pattern. Should this materialize, the odds of storms tracking up the East Coast are increased. Coastal storms tracks give the NYC area their heaviest snowfalls. In addition, because global warming increases chances for a blocking pattern, I expect that the storms which do occur are likely to be stronger and last longer. Furthermore, blocking patterns produce stronger high pressure system that tend to bring cold air to NYC down from Canada whenever the jet stream pattern is aligned correctly, and blocking coupled with a weak El Nino usually puts the jet stream pattern in just that position. As a result, although my confidence in the following forecast is somewhat diminished, I am still predicting above normal snowfall and below normal temperatures for the coming winter.

predicting a cold and stormy January other are not. However, the weak to perhaps moderate El Nino may have a strong influence the storm track bringing storms up the East Coast giving our area above normal snow and rainfall and possible blizzards. Like last winter if the blocking pattern does develop with this El Nino set up the NYC area may see well above normal snowfall.

February Forecast:

In February temperatures will likely have below normal temperatures for most of the month. The first two weeks of the month the chance of periodic blocking patterns will be the strongest and this will be best chance for heavy snow and blizzards for the winter. The above normal snowfall patten may start to end by the end of the month then the odds of a heavy snowfall should gradually decrease and temperatures should start to be above normal.

Islip Climate Information

	December	January	February
Average High	43.7	39.0	40.6
Average Low	28.3	24.0	25.2
Average Temp	36.0	31.5	32.9
Record High	77	69	67
Record Low	5	-7	1
Rainfall Average	3.99"	3.63"	3.16"
Wettest	8.91"	9.25"	6.21"
Driest	0.90"	1.34"	0.89"
Average Snow	4.9"	7.1"	7.0"
Most Snow Central Park	29.6"	36.9"	30.5"



In summary, I expect the NYC area to experience a colder, wetter and snowy winter than normal. A weak to perhaps moderate El Nino and an increase chance of blocking pattern like winter last year could make this a very snowy winter, unless the current pattern holds on like some of the long range models suggest. However, I am less certain on my forecast since my last update. Since some of the long range models have shifted their forecasts.

Weather Pattern for a Typical Weak to Moderate El Nino

December Forecast:

December temperatures should start above normal, but are likely to trend to below normal by month's end. So, we should experience slightly above normal temperatures and near normal snowfall. This prediction is based on the results of most computer models, a weak El Nino and a possible blocking pattern may occur at the end of the month. Most of the snow should occur late in the month.

January Forecast:

January will have below normal temperatures and above normal snowfall. The jet steam is likely to become very active as it did last winter, but with a different pattern. Some of computer models are

History

Historic History Books

By Lilly Rose Malcolmson

This week a friend of mine proudly showed off his most recent score: A vintage copy of Edward Richard Shaw's "Legend of Fire Island Beach And the South Side." The distinctive green Art Nouveau cover design gave away the fact that this was the much-coveted 1895 first edition. Of course I got excited when I saw it. About 20 years ago the 1955 reprint, also a rare commodity, priced at an antiquarian bookstore I frequented in Manhattan for over \$150. However much has changed over the past two decades.

The fellow confided to me that he did very well for himself, acquiring his first edition Fire Island find at a fraction of the price I was quoted years ago for the reprint through an on-line auction. In my opinion the greater accessibility of rare and out of print books is still one of the best things about the Internet. Book dealers may not be happy that prices have crashed so drastically as a result, but the trade-off is they can move merchandise faster to a broader audience. Furthermore those who crave this kind of thing can now obtain such treasures at reasonable prices, rare book collecting is not just a rich man's game anymore.

Only a couple years ago I was on the hunt for another Fire Island classic – George S. King's "Doctor on a Bicycle." I was confident I would find it. After all I got my hands on Wolcott Gibb's "Season in the Sun" with the original book jacket artwork by Charles Adams for only a few dollars on Amazon Marketplace – but no such luck with Dr. King. His book was scarce and the seller was in a position to command hundreds of dollars for it. Last week my luck changed and copies of Dr. King's became more plentiful, thus more affordable. One became an early birthday present for myself.

Rare books are always a cat and

mouse game, and especially when you are talking about regional histories where they were most likely privately published in limited editions, therefore fewer produced to begin with. If they do survive the journey of time, they may be very fragile indeed. Which brought my friend a new unexpected problem – he was besieged with requests from friends who asked to "borrow" his new old book.

Luckily my friends know I am not a very generous person. If someone asked to borrow a vintage artifact in my possession, the answer would be hell no! However this kinder soul needed alternatives, but this was an easy fix: Shaw's title is in the public domain. As a result scholarly reprints are available on-line for about \$25 and e-reader copies are actually findable free of charge. It may not be the same tactile experience of handling the antiquarian original, but the knowledge and information is all there and you won't feel so badly if you accidentally spill beer on an easily replaceable reprint. (Spilling beer on an e-reader however would be a different story.)

Over the winter season that lies ahead, find a warm cozy spot and read some good books. Reading about the history of Fire Island in particular will help you miss it less in the months while away, and you will gain a stronger appreciation of this place upon your return.

Gluckauf Ship Wreck

By Nicole Brems

Gluckauf, a word meaning lucky in German, was anything but on an early morning over a century ago.

Just before dawn on March 24, 1893 a German tramp steamship, called Gluckauf,, went ashore on Fire Island on Blue Point Beach, a small area just west of Davis Park. The 2,000 tons oil tank boat, chartered by the Standard Oil Company, was heading from Stett, Germany to New York.

Soon after the ship went ashore, men from the Blue Point Life Saving Station were on hand, helping to bring the Captain and crew ashore, which they did without trouble.

According to a New York Times article published in November 1895 about the wreck, "she grounded on the outer bar and a storm coming up the next day, before wrecking steamers could reach the spot, she was driven, bow on, right to the beach. Had she gone a thousand feet further she would have cut the Blue Point Life Saving Station in two. With her bow clear of the sand, so that a man could walk under her keel, the surf broke over her stern, and, at high tide, all along her starboard side."

Wrecking companies spent the weeks following attempting to pull the ship from sand during high tide. As each day passed, the ship sunk deeper and deeper into the sand. After a storm came through, opening

a breach in her hold, pouring hundreds of tons of sand, all hope was abandoned of pulling out the ship. The Gluckauf was stripped of most of its rigging, engines, fittings of every portable description and the rest left for the sea to break up.

The steamship cost German stock-holders hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it gave the summer visitors to Fire Island a new site to visit. Many would visit the ship, still in fair condition, climbing aboard and wandering about it. The large ship was visible on a clear day for miles in any direction, almost appearing like she was trying to get across Fire Island into the water of the Great South Bay.

"The Long Island coast has many wrecks to boast of besides the Gluckauf, but as a rule they last only a few weeks or months. There was the Louis V. Place, that came ashore a year ago last Winter, and of which' not a vestige remains. She was a wooden vessel. Iron seems to defy the surf. The mains of the boilers and engines of the steamship Franklin, wrecked off Bellport in 1848 are still there. It may, therefore, take half a century before the Gluckauf ceases to be an object of interest," according to the New York Times article.

Ships have continued to come ashore in the century following the Gluckauf, including the Bessie White, whose wreck can still be seen about a mile and a half east of Watch Hill.

Today the remains of this large tanker are completely buried beneath the sand only 100 feet offshore of Fire Island in 25 feet of water.



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Fitness Tips For The Future

By Kim Maliadis

their health.” - A.J. Meb Rateri

As summer comes to an end and I write the last article for this season, I want to leave you with a few things I've learned to be true. Sometimes I forget some of these, so this serves as a reminder to myself as well. I hope you find some value in them.

Find your passion- Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. If you live your life doing something other than the thing that fulfills you most, you will one day find yourself looking back in regret.

Value Yourself- Know that it is worth taking time for yourself. No matter how busy life can get, always take the time for yourself. Whether that means exercise, meditation, a massage, reading a book, going for a walk. Do something for yourself every single day.

Don't sweat the small stuff- There will always be lots to stress about. Don't let it consume your thoughts. Things always have a way of working out so don't waste time sweating the small stuff.

Work hard for what you want- If there is something you want out of life, work your butt off to get it. No one is going to magically drop it in your lap. Nothing is more satisfying than finally reaching that goal that you've been working hard to reach.

What other people think of you is not your business- I'm borrowing this quote from Deepak Chopra. Don't let others opinions of you sway who you know you really are.

Learn from your mistakes- Life is not perfect, for anyone. You will make mistakes along the way. Learn your lesson, forgive yourself and move on.

Health is wealth- Another borrowed quote to note, "So many people spend their health gaining wealth, and then have to spend their wealth to regain

Everyone is fighting their own battles - Be kind to others, you have no idea what's going on in their lives. . Being kind may make a huge impact on someone's day or even their life. Nothing lasts forever- Life is a lot like the changing of seasons. Change will always be the one constant in life. If you're experiencing good times, cherish them, knowing that one day things can, and most likely will, be different. If you're experience bad times, hang in there. That thing you thought you would never survive will one day be a distant memory.

All that you've gone through, the good times, the bad times, the tears and the laughter...they have all helped form who you are. Your yesterdays are what brought you to today. Life is a roller coaster, buckle up and enjoy the ride.

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Cherry Grove September 8-28

Leave Sayville Leave CG

Monday
5:40 am 6:05 am
7:00 am 7:25 am
9:30 am 10:00 am
11:30 am 12 noon
3:30 pm 4:00 pm
5:10 pm 5:35 pm

Tuesday-Thursday
7:00 am 7:25 am
10:15 am 10:40 am
12:15 pm 12:40 pm
3:30 pm 4:00 pm
5:10 pm 5:35 pm
7:30 pm Thursdays only 8:15 pm

Friday
7:00 am 7:25 am
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5:30 pm 6:00 pm
6:30 pm 7:00 pm
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8:30 pm 9:00 pm
9:30 pm last trip 9/12 10:00 pm

Saturday
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Sunday
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3:20 pm 3:50 pm
4:20 pm 4:50 pm
5:20 pm 5:50 pm
6:20 pm 6:50 pm
7:20 pm last trip 9/14 7:50 pm

September 29- October 26

Leave Sayville Leave Cherry Grove

Monday through Thursday
(Monday 10/13 use Saturday schedule)

6:45 am 7:05 am
10:15 am 10:40 am
12:15 pm 9/29 only 12:40 pm
3:15 pm 3:40 pm

Friday
6:45 am 7:05 am
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3:30 pm 4:00 pm
5:30 pm last trip 10/3 6:00 pm
6:30 pm 7:00 pm
7:30 pm last trip 10/3 8:00 pm
8:30 pm 9:00 pm

Saturday and Columbus Day 10/13
6:45 am 10/13 only 7:05 am
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11:20 am 11:50 am
1:20 pm 1:50 pm

3:20 pm 3:50 pm
5:20 pm 10/13 only 5:50 pm

Sunday
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1:20 am 1:50 pm
3:20 pm 3:50 pm
4:20 pm 4:50 pm
5:20 pm last trip 10/12 5:50 pm

Fire Island Pines September 8-28

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3:30 pm 4:00 pm
5:10 pm 5:55 pm

Tuesday-Thursday
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10:15 am 11:00 am
12:15 pm 1:00 pm
3:30 pm 4:00 pm
5:10 pm 5:55 pm
7:30 pm Thursday only 7:55 pm

Friday
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5:30 pm 6:00 pm
6:30 pm 7:00 pm
7:30 pm 8:00 pm
8:30 pm 9:00 pm
9:30 pm last trip 9/19 10:00 pm

Saturday
8:00 am 8:45 am
9:20 am 9:50 am
10:20 am 10:50 am
11:20 am 11:50 am
1:20 pm 1:50 pm
3:20 pm 3:50 pm
4:20 pm 4:50 pm
6:20 pm 6:50 pm
8:00 pm 8:30 pm

Sunday
9:20 am 9:50 am
11:20 am 11:50 am
1:20 pm 1:50 pm
2:20 pm 2:50 pm
3:20 pm 3:50 pm
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September 29- October 26

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Monday through Thursday
(Monday 10/13 use Saturday schedule)

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10:15 am 11:00 am
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3:15 pm 4:00 pm

Friday
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12:15 pm last trip 10/10 1:00 pm
3:30 pm 4:00 pm
5:30 pm last trip 10/3 6:00 pm
6:30 pm 7:00 pm
7:30 pm last trip 10/3 8:00 pm
8:30 pm 9:00 pm

Saturday and Columbus Day 10/13
6:45 am 10/13 only 7:05 am
9:20 am 9:50 am
11:20 am 11:50 am
1:20 pm 1:50 pm
3:20 pm 3:50 pm
5:20 pm 10/13 only 5:50 pm

Sunday
9:20 am 9:50 am
11:20 am 11:50 am
1:20 am 1:50 pm
3:20 pm 3:50 pm
4:20 pm 4:50 pm
5:20 pm last trip 10/12 5:50 pm

Sailor's Haven September 6- October 13

Saturdays, Sundays and Columbus
Day

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10:30 am 11:00 am
11:45 am last trip 9/14 12:15 pm
2:30 pm 3:00 pm
4:00 pm last trip 9/14 4:30 pm

Water Island
September 5- October 13
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Fridays
7:30 pm 8:00 pm

Saturdays
9:30 am 9:50 am

Sundays
3:15 pm 3:45 pm

Monday October 13 ONLY
Columbus Day
3:15 pm 3:45 pm

Davis Park September 22 through November 2

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Monday through Thursday
10:15 am 10:45 am
3:30 pm 4:00 pm

Friday
10:15 am 10:45 am
1:15 pm 1:45 pm
3:30 pm 4:00 pm
6:35 pm 7:00 pm

Saturday
10:15 am 10:40 am
12 noon 12:30 pm
3:30 pm 4:20 pm
6:20 pm last trip 10/5 7:00 pm

Sunday and 10/3

10:15 am 10:40 am
12 noon 12:30 pm
3:30 pm 4:20 pm
5:45 pm last trip 10/19 6:20 pm

Ocean Beach September 3 thru October 13

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves OB
Monday thru Thursday	
7:00 am	7:35 am
10:10 am	11:00 am
1:15 pm	1:50 pm
4:00 pm	4:40 pm
6:10 pm	6:55 pm
Columbus Day- October 13th- use weekday schedule	

Friday	
7:00 am	7:35 am
10:10 am	10:45 am
12 noon last trip 9/26	12:35 pm
1:20 pm	2:00 pm
2:50 pm	3:35 pm
4:10 pm	4:50 pm
5:30 pm	6:05 pm
6:50 pm	7:25 pm
8:20 pm	8:55 p m
9:40 pm last trip 9/26	10:15 pm

Saturday	
7:00 am	7:35 am
9:20 am	9:55 am
10:50 am	11:25 am
12:20 pm	12:55 pm
1:35 pm	2:10 pm
2:50 pm	3:25 pm
4:10 pm	4:45 pm
6:00 pm	6:40 pm
7:35 pm last trip 10/4	8:15 pm
9:00 pm last trip 9/20	9:45 pm

Sunday	
7:30 am	8:15 am
9:20 am	9:55 am
10:50 am	11:25 am
11:20 am last trip 9/14	12 noon
12:20 pm	1:00 pm
1:40 pm	2:20 pm
3:00 pm	3:40 pm
4:15 pm	5:00 pm
5:35 pm	6:20 pm
last trip 9/21	7:50 pm
7:00 pm last trip 9/14	9:00 pm

Ocean Bay Park

Use West Terminal for All Trips

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves OBP
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Monday thru Thursday	
7:00 am	7:40 am
10:10 am	
*12:30 pm last trip 9/15	*10:50 am
	1:10 pm
4:00 pm	4:40 pm
6:10 pm last trip 9/15	*6:50 pm
7:30 pm runs 9/24 only	8:10 pm
* trip will also run Columbus Day 10/13	

Friday	
7:00 am	7:40 am
10:10 am	10:50 am
12 noon last trip 9/26	12:40 pm
1:20 pm	2:00 pm
4:10 pm	4:50 pm
5:30 pm	6:10 pm
6:50 pm	7:30 pm
8:20 pm	9:00 pm
9:40 pm last trip 9/26	10:20 pm

Saturday	
7:00 am last trip 9/27	7:45 am
9:20 am	10:00 am
10:50 am	11:30 am
12:20 pm	1:00 pm
1:00 pm last trip 9/20	1:40 pm
2:50 pm	3:30 pm
4:10 pm	4:50 pm
5:50 pm last trip 9/27	6:30 pm
8:50 pm last trip 9/20	9:30 pm

Sunday	
7:00 am last trip 9/28	7:45 am
9:20 am	10:00 am
10:50 am	11:30 am
12:20 pm	1:00 pm
1:40 pm	2:25 pm
3:00 pm	3:40 pm
4:15 pm	5:00 pm
	6:30 pm
5:45 pm last trip 9/21	8:00 pm

Seaview

Use West Terminal For All Trips

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves Seaview
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Monday thru Thursday	
7:00 am	7:30 am
10:10 am	
*12:30 pm last trip 9/15	*10:40 am
	1:00 pm
4:00 pm	4:30 pm
6:10 pm last trip 9/15	*6:50 pm
7:30 pm runs 9/24 only	8:10 pm
*trip will also run Columbus Day 10/13	

Friday	
7:00 am	7:30 am
10:10 am	10:40 am
12 noon last trip 9/26	12:30 pm
1:20 pm	1:50 pm
4:10 pm	4:40 pm
5:30 pm	6:00 pm
6:50 pm	7:20 pm
8:20 pm	8:50 pm
9:40 pm last trip 9/26	10:10 pm

Saturday	
7:00 am last trip 9/27	7:35 am
9:20 am	9:50 am
10:50 am	11:20 am
12:20 pm	12:50 pm
1:00 pm last trip 9/20	1:30 pm
2:50 pm	3:20 pm
4:10 pm	4:40 pm
5:50 pm last trip 9/27	6:20 pm
8:50 pm last trip 9/20	9:20 pm

Sunday	
7:00 am last trip 9/28	7:35 am
9:20 am	9:50 am
10:50 am	11:20 am
12:20 pm	1:00 pm
1:40 pm	2:15 pm
3:00 pm	3:30 pm
4:15 pm	4:50 pm
	6:20 pm
5:45 pm last trip 9/21	7:50 pm

Dunewood September 3 thru October 13

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves Dunewood
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Monday thru Thursday	
7:00 am last trip 9/15	7:45 am
10:10 am* last trip 9/15	10:40 am*
4:00 pm last trip 9/15	4:30 pm *
* will run Columbus Day October 13	

Friday	
10:10 am	10:45 am
1:20 pm	2:10 pm
5:30 pm last trip 9/19	6:15 pm
6:50 pm	
8:20 pm	

Saturday	
9:20 am	10:00 am
10:50 am	
12:20 pm last trip 9/27	12:50 pm
2:50 pm	3:20 pm
4:10 pm last trip 9/27	4:40 pm

Sunday	
10:50 am	11:30 am

12:20 pm last trip 9/14	1:00 pm
1:40 pm last trip 9/28	2:25 pm
3:00 pm	3:40 pm
4:15 pm	5:00 pm
5:35 pm last trip 9/21	6:20 pm
last trip 9/14	8:00 pm

Atlantique September 5 thru October 13

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves Atlantique
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Friday	
4:10 pm last trip 9/19	
8:20 pm	

Saturday	
10:50 am	

Sunday	
last trip 9/28	3:30 pm
	4:50 pm

Fair Harbor September 3 thru October 13

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves FH
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Monday thru Thursday	
7:00 am	7:30 am
10:10 am	10:50 am
1:15 pm	2:00 pm
4:00 pm	4:30 pm
6:10 pm	6:45 pm
7:30 pm runs 9/24 only	
Columbus Day, October 13, use weekday schedule	

Friday	
7:00 am	7:30 am
10:10 am	10:40 am
12 noon last trip 9/26	12:45 pm
1:20 pm	1:50 pm
4:10 pm	4:40 pm
5:30 pm	6:15 pm
6:50 pm	7:20 pm
8:20 pm	
9:40 pm last trip 9/26	8:50 pm

Saturday	
7:00 am	7:45 am
9:20 am	9:50 am
10:50 am	11:40 am
12:20 pm	1:00 pm
1:35 pm last trip 9/20	2:05 pm
2:50 pm	3:30 pm
4:10 pm	4:50 pm
6:00 pm	6:30 pm
7:35 pm last trip 10/4	8:05 pm
9:00 pm last trip 9/13	9:30 pm

Sunday	
7:30 am	8:05 am
9:20 am	10:10 am
10:50 am	11:40 am
12:20 pm	1:10 pm
1:40 pm	2:35 pm
3:00 pm	3:50 pm
4:15 pm	5:10 pm
5:35 pm	6:30 pm
last trip 9/21	7:50 pm
7:00 pm last trip 9/14	

Saltaire September 3 thru October 13

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves Saltaire
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Monday thru Thursday	
All trips Monday-Thursday Use Main Terminal	
7:00 am	7:40 am

10:10 am	10:40 am
1:15 pm	2:10 pm
4:00 pm	4:40 pm
6:10 pm last trip 9/25	6:35 pm*
*runs Columbus Day October 13	

Friday	
7:00 am	7:40 am
10:10 am	10:50 am
1:20 pm	2:00 pm
4:10 pm	4:50 pm
5:30 pm last trip 9/19	6:05 pm
6:50 pm	
8:20 pm	

Saturday	
9:20 am	10:00 am
10:50 am	11:30 am
12:20 pm	12:50 pm
1:35 pm last trip 9/20	2:15 pm
2:50 pm	3:20 pm
4:10 pm	4:40 pm
6:00 pm last trip 9/27	6:40 pm
7:35 pm last trip 9/13	8:15 pm

Sunday	
7:30 am last trip 9/14	7:55 am
9:20 am	10:00 am
10:50 am	11:30 am
12:20 pm last trip 9/14	1:00 pm
1:40 pm	2:25 pm
3:00 pm	3:40 pm
4:15 pm	5:00 pm
	6:20 pm
5:35 pm last trip 9/21	7:40 pm

Kismet September 3 thru October 13

Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves Kismet
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Monday thru Thursday	
All trips Monday-Thursday use main terminal	
7:00 am	7:45 am
10:10 am	10:35 am
runs 9/8 & 10/13 only	2:15 pm
4:00 pm	4:50 pm

Friday	
7:00 am	7:45 am
10:10 am	11:00 am
1:20 pm	2:10 pm
4:10 pm	4:55 pm
5:30 pm last trip 9/19	5:55 pm
6:50 pm	7:35 pm
8:20 pm	
9:40 pm last trip 9/12	8:45 pm

Saturday	
9:20 am	10:05 am
10:50 am	11:15 am
12:20 pm	12:45 pm
1:35 pm	2:25 pm
2:50 pm	3:15 pm
4:10 pm	4:35 pm
6:00 pm last trip 9/27	6:45 pm
7:35 pm last trip 9/20	8:20 pm
9:00 pm last trip 9/13	9:25 pm

Sunday	
9:20 am	9:50 am
10:50 am	11:20 am
12:20 pm last trip 9/14	12:50 pm
1:40 pm	2:15 pm
3:00 pm	3:35 pm
4:15 pm	4:50 pm
	6:10 pm
5:35 pm last trip 9/21	7:30 pm

Sybil Sez!!!

SO! WHAT DID WE LEARN THIS YEAR???

Hey there, Loyal & Patient Reader (or person wandering around in the grocery store picking up the remainders of Carr's Crackers and some extra sharp pre-sliced cheddar for tonight's end-of-season dinner!), I'm not posting a letter from you folks this week! Most of you have left Fire Island in various levels of sobriety, melancholy, relief, romance...or NOT, and I feel this may be the time to explore what exactly we might have gathered from the seaside Summer of 2014.

Autumn is definitely the season for harvesting what we have sown, either deliberately or accidentally, and for those of us that are "hunter-gatherers", introspection seems to go beautifully with a slight chill in the air, the turning of the leaves, and a little crackling fire in the fireplace..... We may be wearing a Ralph Lauren Indian blanket coat from the 1989 collection (retail value \$585 plus tax!) but when we're huddled up again the chill, with the flames just beginning to catch at that damp log we dug out of the leaf-pile in the back yard, we all hark right back to the first Neanderthals that served an elk and brie fondue admiring their first cave-painted dining hovel. What do we take away with us? What do we share and reminisce about?.....Speaking as someone who feels she traveled through decades in just the last 365 days, here's my one big "take-away".....

"The only constant and unchanging thing in the Universe is..... CHANGE!". You can stamp your foot, You can kick and scream. You can make all the money in the world, and hoard it. You can stop all the clocks in the house and break all the mirrors. You can even be the Koch brothers, but "change" will march right through your front door! Be prepared as much as possible! Not to thwart it, but to extend your hand as cheerfully as you can, and offer it a seat and a cup of coffee while you discuss your options.

I meticulously closed up my little place on Fire Island last Fall as I always do; applying all my old household remedies and folk-lore about mice, raccoons, mildew, mustiness, rustiness, and the like, and returned in the Spring to a severely damaged ceiling that had leaked all Winter, destroying the entire place from carpets, floorboards, insulation, walls, and contents. Mr. Mold had taken up residence and consumed everything that was edible....including the coffee table, the linens, and some of my favorite props, costumes, and stage scenery! We all know the old saying "The best laid plans of mice & men...."....and apparently actresses doing shows in Cherry Grove as well..... After replacing walls, tiles, floors, carpeting, insulation, etc., etc., I have much more circumspection about "life's merry little pranks" as my old pal Margo Channing so aptly put it. When I close up the place again this month, I will say the same prayers to the powers-that-be to watch over my sweet little bungalow, but with the added addendum of surrender to their whimsical caprices. I've suggested to you all that you stand your mattresses on end so they can breathe. To draw light weight curtains over your windows to prevent too much fading of fabrics and to ward off birds from crashing against the glass. Conversely, to avoid boarding up windows and plunging your home into absolute darkness and mildew. I've suggested using bowls of mothballs tucked into corners of rooms, and scattering open newspapers with mothballs on top of them over sofas and upholstered furniture to annoy mice. Mothballs chase everything away, from four-footed friends to bugs, and even mold and mildew (provided your home isn't underwater for 6 months!). And I've told you to leave absolutely NO candles or bars of soap around....mice and raccoons get so hungry in the Winter, they'll eat anything!!..... especially "snacks" you've left around from Caswell Massey and Diptyque! No one likes the mothball smell when you re-open your house in May, but it

takes only an hour or so to air it out, and the damage it can prevent is well worth the temporary feeling that Grandma visited. Having said that... having said ALL that, my advice now comes with a "waver". Mummie can't be held responsible for your home still standing in 2015. My spoonful-of-sugar-under-your-tongue-for-hiccups cure doesn't guarantee that you won't choke somehow while trying it. My request that you tip your bartender for that free 2-for-1 drink during Happy Hour doesn't guarantee smiling service every time. My recipes for tea sandwiches or brining and marinating meat for the barbecue may not please every palette. My pleading with you to try, just try, nasal rinses for a week or so to see if they clear your hay fever or cold may fall on deaf (and plugged!) ears! My request that you fold your napkin neatly beside your plate when dinner is done, as opposed to plopping it into the remains of gravy, butter, and red-wine-reduction for your hostess or waiter to find as an insult may annoy you and cause you to be even more obstreperous. All these, and a hundred more of my offerings are basically me butting into your lives, and "whistling in the dark" against the vagaries of my own life. When I wrote my first column for the Fire Island Chronicle this Spring, I was a safe and secure resident of many years in a beloved apartment in Greenwich Village. Sixty days later and with only sixty days warning, I was out on the street with a 150 other non-stabilized renters (thank you Messrs. Giuliani and Bloomberg!) and wandering up to West End Avenue and 105th Street!.... there truly are NO guarantees in this world of ours! But, as I started this closing article of the season, I repeat that "change" is inevitable. Just as Summer gives way to the Fall, so too does the Fall to the Winter. Some time after the hub-bub of the holidays, when you have a breather and are reflecting back on 2014, you'll remember it was a famously mild Summer, after an infamously severe Winter. In the past, hurricanes like Irene and Sandy

have blown through.... (Irene, not much more than a wet fart, and Sandy, considerably more so!)....but we have survived. Perennials in the garden that folks thought wouldn't return, came back triumphantly, and freshly planted annuals sputtered and died. New folks moved next door and invited you to a cook-out, and old friends decided they might move to Florida permanently after all.... And just as the Winter follows the Fall.... so too does Spring, charming, frivolous, frilly, silly, and implacable Spring rolls over and finally crushes the Winter. The great cycle moves and rolls on. We're all a part of it, large and small, willing or resisting, it too is implacable. Your wristwatch may stop, but the hands on the "great clock" never even slow... not for anything, or anybody. When you surrender to it, there's something awesomely beautiful and even comforting about it. Be present to every moment, say "thank you" to all of life, cherish and hold all the love and beauty that comes your way..... and I'll see you again in the Spring. Sybil Sez. Xoxox-oxo.....

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