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Ocean Beach Prepares For New Playground

By Nicole Brems

The Ocean Beach playground will be rebuilt this summer, beginning shortly after Memorial Day.

Like many other structures across Fire Island, the current playground in Ocean Beach was badly damaged from Superstorm Sandy. The playground was under five feet of water during Sandy, resulting in a lot of the equipment becoming rusty and dangerous. Without a doubt, the playground would need replacing, which is where project co-chairman Rita Silver and Susie Casuoco came in.

Fundraising for the project began last August with the Ocean Beach Community Fund's annual fundraiser. According to Silver, the fundraising efforts continued throughout the winter with a fundraiser event held at Bounce! in the city. The project also received numerous generous donations from private donors, all of which the Community Fund and Rita Silver are incredibly grateful for.

The equipment for the new playground, which is "geared for all ages, from toddlers to teens," according to Silver, will arrive towards the end of May, with the old playground slated for demolition shortly after Memorial Day. (cont'd page 3)



Photo credit: Nicole Brems

Saltaire Market Reaches An Agreement

for the summer of 2015. This settlement will end the ongoing litigations."

Neither the Whitney family or the board could be reached for further comment on the issue.

Under the agreement the Whitney family will return to operate the new market under the terms of a concession agreement. "Both sides are pleased to have this issue behind them and look forward to working together to provide an outstanding new experience to the community," according the statement.

At the Village's April 9 Board of Trustees meeting, the Board approved a motion to acquire the property for a price of "up to \$850,000" with another \$50,000 available for "additional agreements," according to the meeting's minutes.

The Board also approved a contract with an engineering firm costing \$22,500 for concept design and permitting services for the redevelopment of the property.

The market sustained water

damage to its ground floor due to flooding during Superstorm Sandy -18 inches, according to the website the Whitney's created to publicize the dispute. As homes and businesses across Fire Island began to rebuild, the market remained shuttered in lieu of renovation permits.

The topic is on the agenda to be further discussed at the next Saltaire Board of Trustees meeting, to be held on May 26th.

By Nicole Brems

The Saltaire Village Board and the Whitney family reached a resolution to the ongoing dispute regarding the village market, which has been closed since Superstorm Sandy.

According to a statement released by the board, "Under the terms of a settlement reached today, (May 22nd) the Village has agreed to purchase the market property and to work diligently to renovate the property with the goal to reopen

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Letter From the Editor

Happy Memorial Day!

The sun is finally shining and the unofficial kick-off to summer is here! I'm sure we are all happy to say that we made it!

I have been thrilled with the response from the first issue. I absolutely love getting feedback from people across Fire Island, whether it be residents, day-trippers or business owners. I look forward to hearing from more people as the summer season gets into full swing.

Over the last two weeks I have had the opportunity to visit every community, sit in on community meetings, and hear about what matters to Fire Islanders. I hope to continue this throughout the season. Please feel free to contact me and let me know if your community has a meeting or event coming up. I'd love to be there!

For the holiday weekend please keep a lookout for Fire Island Chronicle reporters. We will be visiting all the communities and hope to take a lot of pictures of everyone having fun! You can feel free to email me your pictures to be included in future issues and/or on our Facebook page.

Have a great holiday weekend! Please remember to be safe!

-Nicole Brems

Fire Island Lighthouse

Lighthouse Lecture Series

By Micah Danney

A dozen visitors listened to tales of the high seas told by master mariner Harold Stumme at the Fire Island Lighthouse on May 4, hearing stories about “famous and not-so-famous” captains and other obscure maritime history.

Stumme, who once captained a ship similar to that of Captain Richard Phillips, whose run-in with Somali pirates inspired the 2013 Tom Hanks film, recounted experiences throughout his career, from exporting fertilizer from South Korea during the Vietnam War to meeting Dominic Calicchio, a Coast Guard

captain famous for his toughness and eye for safety. Stumme pointed out that despite the risks of serving in dangerous waters during wartime, merchant mariners are not considered veterans by the federal government.

The presentation was part of the Fire Island Lighthouse Preservation Society’s Lighthouse Lecture Series. The next installment will be on Sunday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in the Lens Building. The musical group Shipmates will perform “Sea Chanteys.”

Photo credit: Robert Lerch



Kismet

Kismet Community Association

By Micah Danney

An election for the Association’s officer positions was held at the October 2013 meeting, with the following candidates elected: Marsha Hunter, president; Patti Romanzi, vice-president; Joanne Padavano, secretary-treasurer.

KCA dues may now be paid on the Association’s website, Kismetca.com, mailed to KCA, P.O. Box 284, Brightwaters, NY 11718 or brought in person to an officer of the Association or to a meeting. Residential dues are \$200 and business and commercial dues are \$400. The deadline is June 30. Only

dues-paying members may attend, speak and vote at KCA meetings.

The Association’s next meeting is June 1 at 10 a.m. at the Kismet Fire House. Bill Jenks and his team will report on the publication status of the new 2014 Kismet Directory.

The Army Corps of Engineers’ dune stabilization project has planned a new dune line of 15 feet and a new beach reaching an additional 90 feet out into the ocean. New overwalks will also be built. The Corps has posted an announcement for public comments on its website.

New Playground for Ocean Beach, cont’d from page 1

Depending on the weather, the playground should be completed before July 4th.

The Village of Ocean Beach is very cooperative, according to Silver, and will be helping to remove the old playground, which will save money since they won’t have to pay an outside company to do it.

The new playground, which will include a 6-foot rock climbing wall, three slides and all new swings, as well as much more, will cost about \$100,000. Being about \$20,000 short of that goal, the project is still looking for donations.

As incentive for donations, “We are creating a bronze plaque that will be affixed right on the site. Everyone who donates \$1,000 or more will have their name, family name or business name listed on the plaque,” Silver said. Families donating less will have their names on a poster that will be displayed in the Community House during their next fundraiser in August.

The construction of the playground this summer will not be the end of the work at the site. Though there is currently no idea about the cost, the Community Fund hopes to raise more money to add new lighting, new fencing and benches with shade.

Rita Silver would like to give a special thanks to John Schaff-

ner, Executive Fund Raiser Rita Silver and Susie Cafuoco, Designers and Co-ordinators of the Playground.

The Village of Ocean Beach, for dismantling the existing structures, delivery by freight of the 6,000 Lbs. or more of equipment, and getting it to the site. Thanks to Mayor Jim Mallot, Deputy Mayor Tommy Nolter, and Village Maintenance Director, Kevin Schelling as well as Greg Pace and Matt Blake, both trustees who originally presented the information to the Village Executives.

For more information about the playground or to inquire about donating to the project, which is being built by Play World, please contact the Ocean Beach Community Fund. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the playground once construction is complete.

The Ocean Beach Community Fund has annual fundraisers to benefit various projects, groups and organizations.

After Sandy, the Ocean Beach Community Fund gave out over a \$100k to help FD, PD, lifeguards. They also matched donations to Seaview, OBP, Corneille Estates, Summer Club up to \$5k. As well as gave \$6,500 to youth club and the homeowner’s association.

Saltaire

Saltaire Election Statements

By Micah Danney

Three incumbents are running unopposed for two-year terms in the 2014 Saltaire Village election, being held on Friday, May 23. A statement from each candidate is posted on the Village's website. Excerpts are below:

Mayor Robert Cox – “We have aligned with the other communities on Fire Island to present an extremely effective and, mostly, united front in lobbying the various Town, County, State and Federal officials whose help we needed and continue to need to restore the beaches and essential infrastructures. Our efforts led to a transformational change in the delivery of telephone/internet service when we were able to reverse the position of telco giant, Verizon, which was seeking to abandon the delivery of wired telephone service on Fire Island and forced them to offer the fiber optic telephone/internet service that they are now installing...I continue to believe that our building code needs to be modified to provide creative flexibility for home design that will accommodate more traditional architectural home styles while addressing the concerns on building bulk and building heights. Working with the Architectural Review Committee as well as an ad hoc group of local builders and ar-

chitects, I believe that we have reached an accommodation that accomplishes those objectives. I hope to have that presented and voted upon this year...We had also looked to do extensive renovations to our Village Hall and village offices. That initiative also had to be rethought following another unforeseen post Sandy development the restoration of the Village Market complex. After a long process of reviewing renovation and redevelopment options with the Whitney family, we have arrived at an agreement to purchase the property, rebuild it to current standards, and for the Whitney's to return to operate the market under a concession agreement with the village.”

Trustee Frank Wolf – “Keep things in Saltaire as modest and simple as possible. Tax rises are justifiable only to finance essential services, reasonable salary increases for Village staff, and/or necessary debt service to finance important long term projects. I oppose small annual tax rises which discourage discipline in Village expenses...Once it was clear there was no “private solution,” i.e., no willing buyer at a price the Whitney's would accept, and no plan of the owners to rebuild a store meeting required regulations, I supported the Village's purchase of the prop-

erty. I remain eager to assure that once ownership transfers, that we do the project thoughtfully and in a modest way. Yes, we need a market again and sooner rather than later, but let's do it right...I claim some success in preventing proposed changes to the code which would have encouraged higher houses on larger footprints, and hope to permit only minimal incursions into front setbacks for ramps to houses... The Village currently levies no fines in excess of \$250. We can impose fines of up to \$1,000. I am inclined toward substantially higher fines for infractions, especially repeated infractions, by motorized vehicles in the Village. I support reducing the intrusiveness of the emergency horn and its replacement with a siren, and support using the siren on weekends only for fire emergencies, relying on already redundant notification systems (beepers, phones, security backup to sound the siren) for medical calls...We need to find more opportunities to honor and thank those who volunteer as emergency responders whether to fires or to medical calls. The Department is now finalizing the specifications to be met by a new pumper, a major capital expense for the Village which I will support.”

Trustee John Zaccaro, Jr. – “I

have been a Trustee under three Mayors and during my tenure I have served in many capacities. I have been Deputy Mayor, in charge of Public Works, Legal Affairs & Contracts, Justice Court, Finances and Code Revisions...Throughout my tenure I have proposed and worked with my fellow trustees to implement cost saving measures and revenue changes. I completed financial analyses of Saltaire's revenue streams, to determine precisely what our income is now and in the future. This has allowed us to implement a long term financial plan for the Village. To that end, I was intimately involved in the Village getting a bond rating, the restructuring of our long term debt and other revenue saving initiatives which continue to pay dividends.... I have worked successfully to revise our local code in the areas of fire safety, noise, dangerous animals, zoning, telecommunications, variance issues, driving regulations, outdoor cooking and private docks. I am actively involved in the current revisions to Chapter 55 our zoning code and other code sections necessitated by Hurricane Sandy. All of these modifications, I believe, have addressed our ever changing community while guaranteeing Saltaire's unique charm.”

By Nicole Brems

Earlier this month an announcement was made that the Fair Harbor Post Office was looking for someone new to run it.

Longtime postmaster Bernie Wincig passed away more than a year ago and the operation fell to his estate, but the United States Postal Service advised that it needs to award a new contract properly. For that, a bid needs to be placed, but none have been, according to an FHCA spokesman.

The man who ran the post office

last year no longer wants the responsibility, according to the association's website.

The deadline for finding a new postmaster was originally set for June 19, the post office's regular opening date. A bid requires the filing of an application and a quote for how much money the bidder is requesting from the USPS to run the office, including rent, staff, overhead and profit. If a bid is accepted, the winner will have to rent space, hire a clerk, post a “small bond” and deal with associated paperwork, according to the FHCA website. The former location and a clerk are both available.

But, it was announced this week that due to lack of interest in the postmaster position, there will be no post office this summer in Fair Harbor.

Fair Harbor residents are no left with a few other, though less convenient, options to receive their mail throughout the summer months.

For those who need postal service, the following options apply:

You can mail letters from the post office in Saltaire, but not receive them.

You can receive mail by establishing a PO box in Bay Shore or Ocean Beach. Boxes are available. They cost \$40.00 for 6 months. To establish a box you must present 2 pieces of ID, and a utility bill, or some other proof that you reside in Fair Harbor. Remember that Fedex and UPS cannot deliver packages to a PO box.

You can send Fedex/UPS packages c/o Ferry Island Ferries. They will not accept first class mail.

Anyone looking for more information about can contact the Fair Harbor Community Association at gene.fhca@gmail.com.

Fair Harbor Post Office Update

Fair Harbor

Fair Harbor Community Association Meeting

By Ian Schafer

Fair Harbor Community Association President Gene Levy said Saturday, May 17 at the association's annual public meeting that of the 41 properties planned to be bought out by Suffolk County's dune-rebuilding project on Fire Island, "none in Fair Harbor" are affected.

"So the major problem for the project is not a problem in Fair Harbor," Levy said. "It is not a problem in Saltaire, and it's not a problem in Kismet."

But the community of Fair Harbor is still quite concerned with Suffolk County's proposed \$46 million effort, Levy said, because without the successful purchase of those properties, the overall plan to rebuild Fire Island's dune line, which was devastated by Hurricane Sandy, will not go forward.

But some issues more specific to Fair Harbor are also on hold.

"There are boardwalks here on the bayside that are seriously undermined because the water has caused serious erosion," Levy said.

But the town replenishment project which would have worked to rebuild the boardwalk's foundations has been delayed from June to September, said Levy, due to the Town of Islip's current struggle with illegal asbestos-dumping in their local parks.

Other topics at the meeting included the upcoming, 42nd annual Pine Walk Fair, to be held Saturday, July 5.

"The Pine Walk Fair is happening again and we are doing an online auction in association with the fair," said Levy.

The auction, which will be run through www.biddingforgood.com/fhca, "is still a work in process because people aren't used to bidding online and they're

not used to the process." Levy continued. "But we are encouraged. And the reason that we are encouraged is that last year, the first year, we raised a fair amount of money."

Levy declined to cite a figure, but he said that the auction "is an integral part of our fund-raising," as the community's dues do not cover the Community Association's expenses. Levy mentioned briefly the closing of Fair Harbor's post-office, which had been run out of a resident's home for 18 years, and whose contract with the USPS had expired upon his recent death.

The late post-master's son stated that he wasn't interested in applying for a new contract, sad Levy, and he recommended that residents of Fair Harbor use nearby Saltaire's post office for outbound mail and a P.O. Box in Ocean Beach for inbound mail.

Levy also touched on the status of Fair Harbor's firehouse, which is currently under renovation.

"The Firematic part of the firehouse is fully operational, the trucks are back in, the firemen are in, the EMS is fully operational," said Levy. "The thing that remains to be done is the finishing touches on the front building, which is the community building. And the new kitchen has not been yet installed."

The renovations, Levy said, were planned to be finished originally by Memorial Day weekend, "but that's not going to happen."

As such, the annual pancake breakfast at the firehouse, which normally begins Fair Harbor's summer has been cancelled.

Though there are no plans to reschedule the first pancake breakfast, originally scheduled for May 25, the second is still scheduled for August 10.

Fair Harbor Fire Commissioners Meeting

By Ian Schafer

The Fair Harbor Fire District's Chief and Commissioners met with members of the community Sunday, May 18 to discuss their budget concerns and devise a plan for finishing the currently under-renovation firehouse.

Fire Chief Scott Cherveney was concerned primarily with the security of the building, of which he said most doors are operated with one key.

He also asked the commissioners to consider the purchase of four full sets of fire gear for four members of the department whose gear does not comply with National Fire Protection Association guidelines.

Each set would cost approximately \$2,500, the group concluded.

Commissioner Larry Goldstein stated that as a "summer community," the Fair Harbor Fire District "always waited to see who stuck with it" before purchasing new gear.

Cherveney also noted the lack of hot water in the building, the need for air conditioning on the firehouse's second floor and the delayed decision by the Fire District on a new fire whistle, for which he had proposed three options months prior.

The group of fire officials discussed their choices as far as companies to maintain their firetrucks, and have consid-

ered a company in New Jersey amongst more local options.

"We can probably get that done in the off-season," Goldstein said.

Neil Berelson, the district's treasurer, reported that the cost of renovating the firehouse's floor included a \$182 transportation charge for the pallets that the flooring was delivered on, which the district was unsure was their responsibility or that of Fire Island Ferries Inc.

Also charged to the district was a bill for fireman's training and air tank refills from the Yaphank Fire Department for Fair Harbor, Kismet and Saltaire, but the district only considers themselves responsible for Fair Harbor, and in this instance Kismet, as thanks for housing their firetrucks and gear during the recent harsh winter.

Commissioner Shawn Sandler announced the introduction of a formal request form to use the front house of the firehouse, which is meant for community events. The form includes an application, rules, and guidelines for using the building.

Commissioner Julie Lokin stated that they hoped to have the bathrooms attached to this community building fully outfitted with vanities by July 1.

The next commissioners meeting is scheduled for June 22nd.

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Robbins Rest

Residents Look Forward to A Great

Summer

By Nicole Brems
Robbins Rest, a hamlet community, is nestled between Fire Island Summer Club and Atlantique. Because there is no ferry directly to the community, residents enjoy peace and quiet throughout the summer. But, that was not the case when Superstorm Sandy hit in October 2012.

The community, started by the Robbins and Clocks families around 1950, was badly damaged by Sandy. The storm claimed one of the 38 homes in the hamlet, as well as damaging many others.

According to year-round resident, Terry Wisun, multiple homes, including her own, were lifted from their pilings when the flooding waters rushed in. As a result, many homes have been raised since Sandy, while others are still in the process of being raised.

As further protection, the hamlet decided to put sandbags along the beach, in place of the badly damaged dunes.

There is concern that one home in the hamlet will be lost when the FIMI dune project finally gets under way.

But, according to Wisun, "We haven't been contacted by FEMA about the project. We're sitting here waiting to find out."

The homeowner's association will be meeting in the next few weeks to discuss the coming summer season. But, one thing is for sure, according to Wisun, "We hope we have a good summer without hurricanes."

Ocean Beach

Ocean Beach Hardware Returns for 2014

By Mike Pedersen

Six years after leaving Ocean Beach Hardware, Steven Annicharico has returned for his first season back as the store owner.

"I'm really happy to be back on Fire Island," Annicharico said. Annicharico bought the store in 1997 after working there throughout high school and college. He sold it in 2008 after deciding to live in Florida.

"I felt that I wanted to try living in one place," he said. "But I ended up always coming back to Fire Island."

He bought the store back in November of 2013, and said he's excited to be in his first season back.

"There's a lot of great relationships with customers that I've made that I missed," Annicharico said. "You don't realize how much you miss them until you've been gone for a while."

The store supplies the village with a variety of products and services, from small appliances and barbecues to products for contract work like stains and paints. It also offers services like screen repair and key making.

"I try to have a bit of everything to make everybody happy," Annicharico said, explaining that he tries to cater to the many groups of individuals who visit the village, as well as the ones who live there.

Annicharico said he draws on

his accumulated experience of

working at the store for an long period to determine the products he sells.

"I only sell things in the store that I know I can stand behind, that will stand up to the elements out on the island," he said.

The store also operates a bike rental business, a popular activity for both day-trippers and residents.

"I give them a map and within ten minutes they're on their way exploring the island," he said.

The store is located on 482 Bayberry Walk in Ocean Beach. Steven can be contacted by phone or email at (631)583-5826 or obhardware@aol.com



Steven Annicharico rings up customers in Ocean Beach Hardware. Photo credit: Mike Pedersen



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Ocean Beach

Concern Arises Over Mosquitoes

By Mike Pedersen

Mayor James S. Mallott reported Saturday at the May 17 meeting of the Board of Trustee that because of the harsh winter, the mosquitos in Ocean Beach this year are going to be "brutal."

"It was so cold, so quickly, that they hibernated and they're just waiting to get out there," Mallott said.

The Suffolk County Department of Public Works' Division of Vector Control visited last week and took samples of standing water around the village, and noticeable amounts of mosquito larvae were present.

"Vector control will be here every week," Mallott said. "They will walk up and down the streets and take care of the problem as they can now."

Vector Control is treating the water with non-toxic insecticide seeds, but they said that there needs to be as little standing water as possible in order to minimize the insects this year, something that wasn't helped by the heavy rains at the end of last week.

"Kids toys, garbage can lids, anything that could collect water, is what the mosquitos are looking for," Mallott said, adding that readily available oils like olive and vegetable oil can

create a film over the standing water that inhibits mosquito reproduction.

Mallott has also had the police department involved, trying to get as many eyes around the village to see what areas need treatment.

"We have had the police department this week go around every street, every house, and look at every house and see if there's debris, garbage and standing water," Mallott said. "We're whittling that list down."

Another treatment available is BTI, short for bacillus thuringiensis israelensis, a bacteria that seeks out and kills mosquito

larvae, usually sold in a ring form, also known as "mosquito dunks." These rings are placed in the standing water to kill the larvae, although removal of the water altogether is advised.

Both the village and concerned residents said they would look into handing out BTI rings, in addition to the continued treatments from Vector Control.

"This is preemptive, so we don't start screaming in August, 'please, come over here,'" Mallott said.

Fire Island Animal Rescue

By Mike Pedersen

John McCollum says his most memorable experience as president of Fire Island Animal Rescue (FIAR) was a deer that got its head stuck in a recycling can. Unable to dislodge it, the deer ended up continuing on with the can still attached.

"It was kind of crazy, they had a guy who came down with a helicopter once and shot it with a tranquilizer dart that never even worked," McCollum said, chuckling. "Then he just left."

The deer roamed the island for 28 days with its new headwear, drawing a comparison to a dog wearing a post-surgical cone collar, before people were able to remove it.

While deer are only one of the many types of wild animals he encounters working for the organization, which was founded in 1979, it was originally created for a different purpose. The primary objective of FIAR, based out of Ocean Beach, and the mission that it was created on, concentrates on the feral cats on the island.

FIAR's policy is to trap and neuter the feral cats in order to contain the population. Kittens that are caught are put up for

adoption, while the adults are only neutered and returned to the wild with a tip of one ear snipped off, a sign that the cat is part of a managed colony. Cats that are not candidates for adoption or that are unlikely to survive in the wild receive long-term foster care.

But, like the deer that got stuck in the can, McCollum said they would help any wildlife that got itself into trouble, and that they're the organization that gets the call if a raccoon gets stuck in someone's home or if any other animal gets trapped.

"When there's a problem, like if a deer gets in trouble, we would help out the deer or any other animal that got hurt," he said.

McCollum, 61, said he learned to take care of the animals at a young age from his parents.

"Both my parents came off of farms with many animals," he said. "In our neighborhood, when animals were sick, people would dump them near our house and we would take them in and take care of them."

His 48-year-old wife, Shoshanna, takes care of the fundraising attempts for the organization. While some of their expenses are out-of-pocket, they've been

able to do bigger fundraisers after acquiring their 501(c)(3) charitable status.

"In the summer, the people come out and they're very supportive," McCollum said. "But in the winter, there's nobody here to help out."

While the winter months are tough, McCollum said that they manage to get by, and that he's happy with what the organization is able to do.

"Here on Fire Island, there's an amazing amount of wildlife that gets in trouble every once in a while," he said. "We're doing everything we can."

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Leaves Bay Shore	Leaves Ocean Beach
MONDAY thru THURSDAY Use Sunday Schedule May 26 Starts 5/27, then Mondays ONLY ↔	
7:00am	6:10am
7:40am	7:40am
9:20am	9:50am
10:50am	11:20am
12:15pm ↔	12:45pm ↔
Runs 5/22 then Daily starting 6/5	
1:25pm	2:00pm
2:45pm ↔	3:25pm ↔
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Starts May 23 Starts June 13	

FREIGHT BOAT INFO

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Starts June 13	

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FREIGHT BOAT INFO

LATE SPRING 2014

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CHERRY GROVE

FERRY SCHEDULES

FIRE ISLAND PINES

Early Summer Schedule May 22, 2014 - June 26, 2014

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Cherry Grove

Cherry Grove Community Association Meeting

By Nicole Brems

The Cherry Grove Community Association met on Sunday May 18th for their first general meeting of the season. The packed agenda included the committee reports from Save Our Community House (SOCH), Walk Captains, Damminex, EMS, the new boardwalks and the Post Office. There were also reports about the dock management and maintenance, waste management, Arts Project Cherry Grove (APCG), Doctor's Fund, Dunes Fund, Memorial Fund, Garden Club and PAWS.

SAVE OUR COMMUNITY HOUSE (SOCH)

SOCH was started in 2011, with the hopes of raising money to renovate the Community House. Since then, the Community House has received multiple grants and has also been named to the National Register of Historic Places. In a letter to the National Register of Historic Places and National Historic Landmarks Program, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand wrote that the Community House represents "a rare and exceptionally significant chapter in the struggle for gay and lesbian civil rights in the United States."

Receiving landmark status has made the Community House eligible to receive preservation grants, including one received over the winter in the amount of \$335,000. Because it is a matching grant, the state has not released the money yet. The work needs to be completed (and money spent) before the state released the funds, making fundraising for SOCH still very necessary.

SOCH is hoping to break ground on renovations of the first floor of the Community House on October 1st. They hope to be completed in time for next spring.

The year's SOCH kickoff will be June 7th.

WALK CAPTAINS

It was brought up at the meeting that there is still a need for walk captains in the community who will hand out flyers door-to-door for upcoming events. For more information, please contact Lorraine Michaels.

DAMMINEX

The topic of mosquitoes was also raised at the meeting. Cherry Grove currently uses a Damminex system to prevent mosquitoes. The system uses bacteria that stunts the growth of mosquitoes in the larvae stage. The larvae will then be eaten by other animals, thus preventing the mosquitoes from becoming a problem.

Some residents are concerned about the affects Damminex has on their pets, but it was reassured that Damminex doesn't harm other animals, only mosquitoes.

It was also brought up that there are been mosquitoes who on Fire Island who tested positive for various diseases. This was also mentioned in other town meetings in the spring. There are hopes that through the use of the Damminex there won't be a growing problem with disease.

It is also to be noted that standing water is the best breeding ground for mosquitoes. The Community Association urges residents to dump any standing water on their properties.

EMS INVITATIVE

A huge topic discussed at the meeting was the new EMS in town. As of May 11th, there has been an EMS personnel on call 24/7, and will remain so for the remainder of the summer. To receive assistance, residents and visitors are urged to follow the same steps you would if you lived elsewhere, call 911. Once the call is placed, the EMS will be dispatched, as well as the Suffolk County Police, who will

also be calling in a boat to take the patient to a hospital on the mainland. The EMS personnel come to Cherry Grove from the Community Ambulance company, based in Sayville.

This summer will be a test year for the program and the program will still need to raise money to fund it for future years. For this first year, about \$60,000 were raised.

BOARDWALKS

A concern to many residents, the ongoing boardwalk repairs were discussed. Thus far, part of Bayview Walk has been repaired, along with multiple other walks that were started this week. The work will continue through the summer until completed, unless something else is decided.

Many residents were concerned about the debris removal from the old walks, as well as having the walks from their houses match up to the new boardwalks. Community Association President Diane Romano, took the concerns into consideration and stated that she will discuss them further with the company repairing the boardwalks, Bitwel Construction Corp.

POST OFFICE

There had been concern in recent weeks about the possible closure of the Cherry Grove Post Office. As a response, a Facebook page was started, as well as a campaign to keep the Post Office open. After speaking with Post Office officials, the rumors seem to be unfounded and the Post Office will be remaining open.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

This year's "Trash Talk" was given out at the meeting. Cherry Grove Clean-Up Day will held on June 7th. There will be a CGPOA representative on hand to facilitate. Please contact Tony's Barge at 631-589-2130

if there are questions about the guidelines of what will and will not be accepted.

Residential and public garbage collection will be Tuesdays and Fridays, occurring between 6:00 am and 3:30 pm. To ensure that your recycling will actually be recycled, please place recyclables in clear plastic bags.

NOISE COMPLAINTS

The Cherry Grove Property Owners Association Noise Committee continues to engage the management of establishments in Cherry Grove who hold liquor licenses in cooperative discussions regarding nightclub noise as multiple liquor licenses come up for renewal, according to a paper given out at the meeting.

The POA Noise Committee gave out guidelines for responding to noise. For immediate/short-term action regarding excessive noise, call 911 and request that Suffolk County Police Department's Marine Bureau respond to the complaint.

The management of Cherrys has offered to receive phone calls directly at 631-597-7859, requesting you call them first and allow them to correct the problem prior to involving the police.

In order to request additional enforcement action from the Liquor authority or Police, you can contact the New York State Liquor Authority at (518)474-3114. Suffolk County Police Department have a Citizen Satisfaction Survey that can be filled out on their website at <http://apps.suffolkcountyny.gov/police/index.htm>.

The next general meeting will be held on July 20th at 10:00 am. In the meantime there will multiple events, including the SOCH kickoff party on 6/7 at 5:00 pm, Sam Harris at the Community House on 6/28, as well as many others. Be sure to check the Community Association website for more information at www.cgcai.org

Cherry Grove



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Cherry Grove Artist Tour June 22nd

By Nicole Brems

Cherry Grove resident Susan Ann Thornton is currently working on the first Cherry Grove Artist Tour, which will be held on June 22nd.

After being supplied a pamphlet with artist information, tour goers will visit artists' homes, where their work being displayed will be available for purchase.

All artists living in Cherry Grove will be welcome to join the tour. There are currently about six artists who are currently set to

participate.

Thornton thinks it will be a success and "would like to do it every year," she said.

The event will be free to attend, as well as free for artists to participate.

More artists are welcome to participate. For more information and to be participate please feel free to contact Susan Ann Thornton at (631) 597-6322.

Coastal Roots Opens in Cherry Grove

Gardening on Fire Island since 2008, I have expanded my landscaping business, Planting Habitats to re-invent the beloved, small retail garden center once called Garden Grove. I am excited to present Coastal Roots, servicing our communities again with native and exotic flora and fauna.

My focus working on Fire Island has always been to bring in native plants and other unique plant varieties to The Pines and Cherry Grove. The basic elements of good gardening practices are founded in a very simple principle, "the right plant for the right place". Our barrier island topography and maritime ecology have very special characteristics in which coastal plants tolerate and thrive from. For a Fire Island garden to be healthy, last the test of time and have an original style unique to our sacred beach environment, my garden center Coastal Roots is here to offer truly advanced garden practices and plant varieties for amazing coastal landscapes.

The shop opened Easter weekend and I intend to be fully stocked as the garden season rolls in. We will supply top of the line soil, mulch, trees, shrubs, perennials, tropicals, bulbs and grasses for every season. My products are one step

in the direction of a sustainable and chemical free Fire Island. Today's top garden designers in the horticulture industry have influenced my profession for the better and I am here to inspire our community with forward thinking information for better gardening from today's relevant industry standards not offered to you by Lowe's or Home Depot.

Coastal Roots will slowly build upon new community values working in wet, sandy, or woodland landscapes around our properties to further enhance the look of our community as well as support the ecology.

As the season progresses I will be offering simple workshops on pruning, planting, potting and all around garden maintenance as well as garden design and vegetable gardening. For years I have excelled as a gardener, now I have the opportunity to share this gift with everyone.

Here's to a summer of vegetation.

Warmest Regards,

Todd Erickson
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Cherry Grove Flea Market

By Nicole Brems

The Cherry Grove Arts Project held their annual Flea Market on May 17th and 18th. This year's successful event was chaired by Troy Files and Charlie Balmer.

The event, which sold all donated goods, raised a total of \$6,285, which included \$5,485 from sales and \$800 from raffles. The raffle winners were Vickie Heller, who won a \$100 gift certificate to FIGS, and Sondra Stanton, who won a \$100 gift certificate to Coastal Roots, both are new stores in Cherry Grove.

A special thanks goes out to the

Arts Project board, Bill Patterson, Meryl Factorman, Ken Elliot, Jack Roullo, Doug Topper, Audrey Hartman, Bob Younger, Joelle Balmer, Mary DiFede, Sharon Weinberg, Brian Clark, Troy's parents, and of course, community donations.

The money raised will go to Cherry Grove Arts Project and Save our Community House.

Fire Island Pines

Environmental Influence on the Fire Island Pines Reaching a High

By Charlotte Roe

The Fire Island Pines Property Owners Association (FIPPOA) met Sat. 17 May to announce the many changes happening in the community this year. The meeting was held in Fradd Theater, located in Whyte Hall on Coastguard Walk. It was open to the public and attended by more than 50 community members from all over Long Island and New York.

The major issues announced at the meeting were of environmental matters. The matters included the replenishing the dunes and vegetation effected by Hurricane Sandy, along with the overwhelming deer population.

FIPPOA President, Jay Pagano was pleased to reveal that the long awaited Big Beach Project was officially a go for the community. The project is said to include numerous activities to expand the dunes and protect the habitat of the coasts beloved Piping Plover. It will extend from The Pines to Moriches Inlet.

The process is expected to take 5-10 years, however Pres. Pagano is initiating an interim project to prepare the community for the next 2 years while the long-term project gets underway.

The interim began last month with the planting of beach grass and the shore lining of a double layer of protective fencing. According the Pagano the dunes have already had an effective natural deposit, and was "money well spent" for the maintenance.

Joining in on the environmental effort is the Seashore Defense Fund, a non-profit that coordinates emergency funding for immediate support, repairs, and maintenance of beaches. With community donations they have partnered with FIPPOA in the fencing and beach grass development.

After the interim project gets fully underway in the next few months, the Town of Brookhaven will conduct environmental assessments and land surveys.

The surveys will determine the biological impact of residential location and dune project on the Piping Plover habitats.

The Town of Brookhaven and the Army Corp. of Engineers has determined that 11 home structures of 41 shore houses, not including the deck area, in The Pines must be moved further back from the dunes to lessen the environmental impact. The rest must change the layout of deck or patio areas that extend into the designated area. However, the number of house in affect has reached 11.

The homes will be affected in the upcoming 2015 fall season and are predicted to continue renovations into early 2016.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, the FIPPOA Boulevard Committee has created the Fire Island Boulevard Tree Fund. The Committee asks community members to donate to the fund so landscaping can occur in the Pines Community paying particular attention to walkway entrances. The landscaping of trees and shrubs will allow

for flooding and erosion prevention as well as helping the wildlife population. The current \$10,000 goal is being urged to reach a mid June deadline. Donations will be considered a tax deductible to those who participate. Contributions can be made out to FIPPOA Charitable Foundation – Boulevard Tree Fund by phone at (631)-597-6060.

One of the final issues discussed by the FIPPOA Board was the great deer population. The Fire Island deer herd population is at its largest ever recorded with over 100 deer per square mile on the island. The enormous amount of deer this season is greatly effecting the vegetation that can only accommodate a third of the herd's population. A study for herd reduction is currently underway and collars have been placed on a number of deer to monitor their activity.

Further information and inquiries on any of the issues can be done at the FIPPOA website, www.fippoa.org.

FIP VENTURES ANNOUNCES MEMORIAL DAY LINE-UP/ SEASON KICK-OFF

By David Wright
Management of FIPV announced the entertainment line up for Memorial Day weekend. There are multiple events all weekend scheduled for each property owned by FIPV.

The Pavilion will open for the season with world-class DJs Michael Fierman and John Ceglia slated for Friday night. Moto Blanco headlines Saturday, both nights beginning at 11pm. The all-new Sauna Sundays series premieres with Kevin Graves on Sunday night at 10pm.

In association with Bobby Bonanno and the Fire Island Pines Historical Preservation Society, Low Tea at the Blue Whale will be themed "Souvenir Weekend". Michael Fierman will spin classics on Friday with a special guest performance by

Pines legend France Joli. "We're absolutely thrilled to have France Joli. She is a legend and has helped shape our history here in The Pines", says Brian Richards, Resort General Manager. John Ceglia will DJ Saturday and the legendary Robbie Leslie will spin Sunday. Low Tea runs from 5pm-8pm.

In addition, Walt Disney Studios will celebrate the release of Maleficent at Low Tea on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Special prizes and surprises all weekend long. Maleficent, the untold story of Disney's most iconic villain from the classic Sleeping Beauty, reveals the events that hardened Maleficent's heart and drove her to curse the baby, Aurora, only to later realize that the child may hold the key to peace in the land.

High Tea will feature Ramona

Wouters spinning Ibiza-style sunset music all weekend. High Tea is on the High Tea Deck at the Pavilion from 6pm-10pm.

The Pool Deck also has a packed line-up for the weekend. Friday, DJ Executive Realness takes the decks. Rico Alexis and Matty Glitterati take over Saturday for Glitterbomb. Sunday and Monday, Keo Nozari and Matty Glitterati spin Glitterbomb at the Pool Deck. Daytime Pool Deck parties are 12pm-5pm.

The new Fun-Tea also premieres Memorial Day weekend with DJ Matty Glitterati on Friday. DJ Vito Fun takes over on Saturday and Sunday. Fun-Tea is on the Pool Deck from 7pm-10pm.

Rounding out the entertainment schedule are the new Blue Whale Late Nights. First, the new piano bar, 'Casting Couch'

with Jack Aaronson, is on Friday. Comedian Brad Loekle performs Saturday. Musical Sundays with Tony Built playing original videos begins as well. Blue Whale Late Nights begin at 11pm at the Blue Whale.

Both restaurants will be serving full menus Memorial Day weekend. The Cultured Elephant will be open from dawn until 9 pm. The Blue Whale will be serving dinner from 8pm-11pm. Jazz and Blues Brunch will be served Friday-Sunday, 11am-4pm, and will feature John Putnam and the Used Blues band playing live.

ABOUT FIP VENTURES
FIP VENTURES LLC, operates the majority of the commercial district in Fire Island Pines, NY. The properties include the famed Pavilion nightclub complex, the Blue Whale and Cultured Elephant restaurants, the Botel, the Pool Deck and numerous retail and residential spaces.
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Fire Island Pines

Welcome to the Pines: Better Prices and Better Quality

By Charlotte Roe

Sun. 18 May the Fire Island Pines' Quality of Life Committee met to discuss the changes to the community that will improve member lifestyle and living. The topics of change included zoning, rebuilding and recreation.

The Town of Brookhaven Highway Department will be increasing the amount of "No Parking" signs along Fire Island Boulevard, the main walk and drive in the Pines community. The increase will allow for more access to emergency vehicles and the Fire Island Pines Police Department will be enforcing the parking zones with tickets.

The new parking zones will also benefit the access to mobility carts for the transportation of the elderly and disabled. The carts will be run 7 days a week by volunteers for the organization SAGE – Services & Advocacy for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Elders. The transportation on walkways will be a free of charge service in the community.

Other improvements will consist of rebuilding and dredging of the harbor. Both the Quality of Life Committee and the Fire Island Pines Property Owners

FIP VENTURES ANNOUNCES MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS FOR 2014

By David Wright

The new management team for the properties owned by FIP Ventures announced today there will be major improvements of all properties for the 2014 season. Improvements will affect the Blue Whale, the Botel, the Pool Deck, The Cultured Elephant (previously Canteen), and the Pavilion.

Management expects these improvements to greatly improve guest experience at all properties. In addition to cosmetic improvements at the resort, new menus, new venues, and superior customer service are planned.

The Blue Whale and Cultured Elephant will have a new farm to table

Association have approached the community announcing that the projects will begin next week. In June, the Pines harbor opening will also be widened. The Property Owners Association President, Jay Pagano had reassured members that the after affect will not only allow for better marine access points but an increase in of bayside property value as well.

As for recreation, Brian Richards, apart of the FIPPOA Charitable Foundation Committee announced that the well-known restaurants in the Pines would be beautified in the early season. This includes painting, landscaping, and power-washing areas in and around the Pines Pizza, the Cultured Elephant and the Blue Whale. In preparation for these improvements a Rummage Sale was held throughout the day Sunday at the Blue Whale.

In terms of restaurant benefits, the Cultured Elephant will now have extended hours and a new updated menu, to accommodate a larger venue.

Along with the Cultured Elephant, the Blue Whale has also shown improvements. Richards announced that they will no longer be having the infamous "Boozy Brunch" but are instead having "Jazzy Brunch." He stat-

ed it is being done in order to steer away from the unhealthy and bad connotations that were associated with the previous event.

menu and expanded hours. The Botel will see a new program called "Barracks" allowing younger guests easier access to the resort. Fresh programming is planned at all entertainment venues and a new bar, the Harbor Club, will provide a sophisticated oasis in the harbor. The Pavilion will return to being a venue for cutting edge music in New York with world class DJs, updated lighting and sound, and new talent. "All changes will be augmented by vastly superior guest service from bartenders, servers, and management property wide", says Brian Richards, Resort General Manager.

Management also plans to deliver better value throughout all venues at the resort especially High Tea and Low Tea. Specialty cocktails

The Blue Whale will also feature a new and "fresh" menu. Including a new "Farm to Fork" selection from local mainland farms and fisheries. A lower priced drink menu has been presented; with all drinks being lowered \$2 in price while alcohol standards have been raised. "When ordering a Vodka and Cranberry, instead of getting lower-shelf vodka the standard will start at Absolut," Richards stated to the audience.

Richards is also apart of a clean up and service group that is working towards maintaining the appeal and help of the community. The group's staff is currently being required to have CPR certification and is looking for ways to get defibrillators in more areas around the community.

The overall betterment of the Pines Community has been a huge effort this year by all major Committees. The general community response has been that of utter appreciation and gratitude for the attentiveness by the community's officials.

and superior liquor will be served at lower prices. The addition of the Harbor Club will give guests more entertainment options than ever.

The entertainment schedule is packed and is in full gear Memorial Day weekend. Low Tea at the Blue Whale in conjunction with the FIPHPS Souvenirs Weekend will feature DJ Michael Fierman and guest performer France Joli on Friday, John Ceglia on Saturday, and Bobbie Leslie on Sunday. Pavilion DJ line-up is Ceglia/Fierman Friday, Moto Blanco Saturday, and the all-new Sauna Sundays with Kevin Graves on Sunday.

Ramona Wouters will be spinning High Tea all weekend, with Glitterbomb and DJs Matty Glitterati and Keo Nozari on the Pool Deck 12p-5p.

BOFFO To Return for 2014

By Charlotte Roe

BOFFO, a non-profit organization holding an artist residency program, will be returning to the Pines for it's 3rd year.

Their focus is to give artists a nurturing environment to help them expand, engage and work with the community for not only the artist's exposure but the communities as well.

Last year they were in reaching a global scale for museum and gallery events that promoted the Pines as a source of inspiration and sense of support for some of the artists.

BOFFO has been incorporating Art Camps at the Pines for two years, allowing 7 artists to hold exhibitions and discussions with community members.

Two previous artists in residency, Faris Al-Shatir and Fabian Bernal had briefed members of the community at the Fire Island Pines Property Owners Association meeting Saturday 17 May.

Al-Shatir and Bernal stated the Arts Camp would begin on 26 May and carry on until 31 Aug. The Artists in Residency will include, LaFawndah, Raul de Nieves, Assume Vivid Astro Focus, Daphne Fitzpatrick, Tony Cox, Malik Gaines and Alex Segade and David Benjamin Sherry.

An Art Camp Benefit will also be held on 8 Aug. celebrating Andy Warhol's Birthday. More information on the program or the organization can be found on the group's website, www.boffo-ny.org.

DJ Vito Fun premiers Fun-Tea on the Pool Deck from 7p-10p. Blue Whale late-night also kicks off with Jack Aaronson's Casting Couch on Friday and comedian Brad Loekle on Saturday, both at 11 pm at the Blue Whale. Also beginning that weekend is Jazz and Blues Brunch at the Blue Whale with John Putnam and Used Blues, Friday through Sunday, 11a-4p.

Fitness

Ready or Not Summer Is Here!

By Kim Maliadis

For some reason summer always manages to sneak up on me. This year is no different. I feel like I was just shoveling out from yet another blast of snow when suddenly I look up and see the sun is shining and the unofficial kick off to summer is here. That means boating and beaches and outdoor activities. So how does this happen to me every year? If this sounds like you and you're fitness level isn't quite ready for beach season, don't worry. It's not too late! With some hard work and of course a healthy nutritional plan you can see results in as little as 4 weeks. Of course it's always recommended to consult your physician before starting any exercise routine. If you're healthy and have the go ahead from your physician, you can try some of these moves to get the most bang for your buck.

The burpee – This is the one

With summer quickly approaching it's time to update our dinner menus for the new season.

A great summer recipe is pasta primavera. It's a summer twist on traditional fettucini alfredo.

I personally enjoy making this recipe with a Fire Island twist- by adding clams, mussels, baby shrimp and scallops. The addition of the various fish not only add a nice beach flavor to the dish, but also adds much needed protein and other needed vitamins after a day at the beach.

INGREDIENTS

1/2 pound angel hair pasta or spaghetti
1 small bunch broccoli, about 1 heaping cup of florets
1 small zucchini, diced

that my clients would rate as the number 1 most hated exercise. (it's definitely a love hate thing though- they may hate doing them but they love the results!) As a trainer, if I could only recommend one move to my clients, this would be the one. It's the single most effective and complete, full body move there is. It builds endurance, stamina and cardiovascular conditioning while also working muscle groups from your entire body. Depending on your fitness level you can add a push up at the bottom for an even harder move.

The mountain climber – This targets your butt, hips, legs, thighs and integrates your whole body. It will also build your stamina and cardio endurance. Most of my clients would tell you this is the second most hated move. It's definitely a tough one, but it gets the job done.

Squats/Jump Squats - This will

work your lower body, hitting your butt, your hamstrings, and your quads. (You can add an over head press while squatting and you'll incorporate your upper body too.) If you don't have any knee issues you can add a jump on your way back up after you squat. Sounds simple but the intensity this little hop adds to the squat is a game changer for some.

The best moves, in my opinion are the comprehensive ones. These hit more than one muscle group at a time. They're effective and efficient.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that doing ONLY these techniques are going to do it for you. The best workouts are the ones that keep things fresh and incorporate the moves mentioned here along with others.

Let's also not forget that nutrition plays a vital role too. No sense in having washboard

abs that are covered in layers of body fat because of a poor diet. As the saying goes, abs are made in the kitchen. Be sure to stay hydrated by drinking lots of water before, during and after your workout. Be smart about how far you push yourself. Most of all have fun! Enjoy the time you set aside for yourself. Before long you'll look in the mirror and start to see things shaping up. Remember it's small improvements made daily that will get you to your goal.

Happy Summer!

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Pasta Primavera Recipe

4 asparagus spears
1/2 cup peas, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup snow peas
3 minced garlic cloves
3 Roma or other paste tomatoes, seeded and diced
12 basil leaves, chopped
4 Tbsp. butter
1/4 cup chicken broth (use vegetable broth for vegetarian option)
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
Salt

METHOD

1 Get a large pot of water boiling. Salt it well. It should taste like the sea. Fill a large bowl with ice water. Boil the broccoli for 1 minute. Add the asparagus and boil another minute. Add the snow peas and boil for 30 more seconds. Remove all the vegetables and plunge them into the ice water. Once they're cool, drain in a colander.

If you want, you can boil your pasta in the same pot you boiled the vegetables in, or you can start over and boil new water; I use the same water.

2 In a large sauté pan, heat the butter over medium-high heat. When the butter is hot, add the garlic and zucchini and sauté 1 minute. Add the diced tomatoes and sauté another 2 minutes, stirring often.

3 Pour in the chicken or vegetable broth and turn the heat to high to bring it to a boil. Add the cream and toss in all the vegetables you boiled, plus the peas. Stir to combine. Turn the heat down until the cream-chicken broth mixture is just simmering, not boiling.

4 Add the parmesan cheese and stir to combine. If the

sauce seems too thick – it should be pretty thick, but not gloppy – add some more chicken broth, cream or water.

5 Boil the angel hair pasta. Note: If you are using spaghetti, you will want to start cooking it before you begin sautéing the garlic and zucchini. Angel hair will only need 1-2 minutes to cook, vermicelli or spaghetti can take 8-12 minutes.

As soon as the pasta is done, transfer it with tongs into the sauce and stir to combine. Add the basil now, and taste for salt. Add salt if needed. Grind some black pepper over everything and serve immediately.

Sybil Sez!!!

THERE'S A FUNGUS AMUNGUS!.....

Dearest Sybil, We opened our house on Fire Island last week and walked into a disaster! It seems that with the very long, very cold, and very, very wet Winter this year, our place flooded from the roof and there was water and mold everywhere. Where, oh where do we even start??? HELP!! Mrs. Fuzzy Slippers.

Dear F.S., You know it's so funny! Folks always come up to me on the boardwalk, on the beach, or in a bistro and tell me that they think I float unharmed and never inconvenienced by life's troubles and tragedies... and I have to reassure them that I get knocked around just as much as everyone else waiting for their clam chowder... even out here in beautiful Fire Island. And I TOO have walked into a house completely trashed by life's merry little pranks! (Remind me to tell you about the Manson Family wannabes who broke into a place I had in the Pines and lived for maybe 4 months without any running water but still used the toilet!.... Yes! YOU do the math on that one!!). When you walk into a house that has been thoroughly soaked and is becoming a finalist for the Miss Hazmat-Most-Contaminated-Places-To-Visit-Before-You-Die Contest, there are definite rules and protocols to follow to get your home OUT of the running!!! Many of us learned a lot about this after Hurricane Sandy wreaked such havoc all over the Northeast, and the hew and cry over and over again was "MOLD"!!! Suddenly, perfectly healthy folks were coming down with strange skin and respiratory problems; rashes and sores that itched and might not heal quickly, coughs and sinus infections that got worse and worse, and then a whole list of other even scarier symptoms involving digestive and neurological problems. When it was discovered that houses were molding, especially with the "new" building materials like sheetrock and plaster board being more vulnerable

than the "old-fashioned" wood paneling of the 1950s, Fire Island turned from a sweet little sandbar into one huge hospital ward of health bulletins, hype, and hysteria..... and much of it well-founded! For the very young, the elderly, and people with compromised immune systems mold in the home and work place can be terribly serious and even deadly. Now that we look back through news reports from the past, we see that "mysterious outbreaks of illnesses" may very well have been mold-related following hurricanes, floods, and other disasters involving water damage in locations that remained wet and possibly warm after the initial catastrophe. SO!... with all that in mind, what do we do?? First of all, the internet can answer tons of questions and give us referrals to the right solutions and the people that can provide them... Also, ask your neighbors! Kevin Bacon is right about the whole 6 degrees thing. You can't throw a slice of moldy pumpnickel in any direction without hitting someone who's had some experience with solving a mold problem in their place. Your friendly neighborhood contractor (and there are dozens up and down the length of the island!) have all been involved and perhaps even received extra training! Yes, you could do all the home-made cures like opening the entire house up to fresh air and sun, putting fans in all the rooms blowing furiously, and washing everything down with a mixture of bleach and hot water and "scrubby" sponges!.... In addition to bleach, folks have used borax, vinegar, ammonia, hydrogen peroxide, baking soda, common household detergent, and even grapefruit seed extract and tea tree oil. And then of course, there are now dozens of special moldicide products on the market. But everything needs to be handled very carefully, and if you're put in the position of having mold inside walls, ceilings, and under the floor, there's only one solution; and that is the professional one. Call an expert! Do nothing on your own! I'm telling you you haven't lived till

you've had a wall pulled down, or a floor pried up and seen mold in black, green, and every shade between mounding into veritable throw pillows of Edgar Allen Poe horror!! Above and beyond the sad smell of a dead basement greeting your recoiling nostrils, the sight of that much mold swallowing up the innards of a house sends some folks right over the edge.... (Did you know that some folks actually have a phobia of mold! I'm not sure what it's called, but fear of mushrooms is "mycophobia", and perhaps that's close enough, because sometimes there are mushrooms growing in all that gunk along with everything else!) The one and only rule I can give you is that the faster you get the water stopped, the place open, airy and drying out, and the contractor called, the easier and cheaper it will be. Period! A lot of white clothing, slip covers, linens, and other fabrics can be rescued with several washings of Oxyclean combined with bleach and detergent....colored fabrics like Grandpa's favorite bowling shirt may be less easy to rescue because chlorine bleach really works the wonders. If you're willing to spend some money on the non-white items, take them to a reliable neighborhood drycleaner. They've managed miracles for me, and you don't necessarily have to drop another mortgage at Madame Paulette's just because the Met's Costume Institute does!! Now, before one of you reading this over his eggs Benedict mutters that Mummie is pontificating from a lofty perch and knows nothing of whence I speak....I have a confession to make; I AM MRS. FUZZY SLIPPERS!!!and I'm the one going through all of this myself. You see? Mummie cares so much about you, dear reader, that she even uses her own stubbed toe to help you with yours!! Mold, stuffed up noses, surprise visits from in-laws at the beach, dead raccoons inside the eaves, and day-old French bread and a fondue pot you got from the flea market; yep! Just ask Mummie what to do, and she'll dig up something from her glamorous misadventures!!

...and now?...Well, back to the laundry and a cup of coffee with my wonderful God-sent contractor Mr. C.B.!!!! Xoxoxox!! Sybil.

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Davis Park

Davis Park Community Association Meeting

By Micah Danney

The Davis Park Community Association addressed several topics at its May 17 meeting, including the dune stabilization project and easements, capital projects, brush disposal and fire department issues.

Suzy Goldhirsch, president of the Fire Island Association, told the dozens of attendees that Fire Island National Seashore superintendent Chris Soller had been working diligently on behalf of both of their organizations, residents and the region's

environmental resources.

"He's a man caught in the middle of very powerful forces," she said.

Soller reported that rights for a total of 702 easements must be obtained for the Army Corps of Engineers to properly build the dunes. Some residents questioned what the benefit would be to signing over property that they will not be allowed to build on.

"The benefit is the dune," Soller said. "A good solution on Fire

Island is one that nobody likes, but everybody can live with." Soller said that a major benefit of the FIMI plan over the FIMP is that when the FIMI is in place, it becomes a shore management plan. He said that easement maps are posted on the Corps' website.

Davis Park Community Association president Mary Parker reported that \$24,000 spent on the dune clearing project has been repaid, and the Village will seek FIMA reimbursement. Brookhaven Councilman Tim Mazzei said an effort is under-

way to find funding for a new playground, which may be located at the site of the brush pile residents had been using for material cleared from their properties. With most of the pile cleared and turned into mulch, which is available for Village residents, the site is closer to being ready for development and should not be used for brush. Material should be bundled and set out for regular collection by the Town, Mazzei said.

Councilman Tim Mazzei and DPCA President Mary Parker
Photo Credit: Micah Danney



Davis Park- Leja Beach- Ocean Ride

May 12 through June 5

Lv Patchogue Lv Davis Park
Monday through Thursday (except 5/26)

7:30 am	5/27 only	8:00 am
10:20 am		10:45 am
3:30 pm		4:00 pm
6:30 pm		7:00 pm

Friday

7:30 am	begins 5/30	8:00 am
10:20 am		10:45 am
1:30 pm	begins 5/16	2:00 pm
3:30 pm		4:00 pm
6:45 pm		7:15 pm
8:30 pm		9:00 pm
9:30 pm		10:00 pm
10:30 pm	5/23 only	11:00 pm

Saturday and 5/25

7:30 am	8:00 am
10:00 am	10:30 am
11:30 am	11:55 am
1:15 pm	1:45 pm
3:30 pm	4:20 pm
5:20 pm	5:45 pm
6:20 pm	6:45 pm
8:30 pm 5/24, 5/25/ 5/31	9:00 pm
9:30 pm*	10:00 pm*
10:30 pm*	11:00 pm*
11:30 pm*	12:00*

*5/24 and 5/25 only

Sunday

7:30 am	8:00 am
10:00 am	10:30 am
11:30 am	11:55 am
1:00 pm	1:30 pm
3:30 pm	4:20 pm
4:45 pm*	5:20 pm*
5:45 pm	6:20 pm
6:45 pm*	7:20 pm*
7:45 pm	8:20 pm
9:00 pm*	9:30 pm*

*5/26 only