



# LLOYD HARBOR Village Record

Spring/Summer 2017

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS & EVENTS

### ✓ Comings & Goings

We note the following retirements of long-time Village employees:

#### Police Department

Officer Carl Kieninger has retired after 19 years with the LHPD.

#### Highway Department

Richard "Duke" Burns has given notice that he will retire in August 2017. Duke is a familiar face around the Village, and has been a Village employee for 33 years.

We thank both Carl and Duke for their many years of dedicated service, and for helping to make the Village both a safe and beautiful place to live. Best wishes for many happy retirement years!

### ✓ Village Election

A Village Election will be held for 3 Trustee positions and a Village Justice

**Date:** Tuesday, June 20, 2017

**Time:** 12 noon - 9 pm

**Location:** Village Hall, Main Floor

### ✓ Village Tax Bills

Taxes are due without penalty by July 3rd. The annual tax bill has been mailed to all residents or their mortgage servicing company.

✓ **New Residents Reception Held** - see inside

✓ **LHPD Officer Commendations** - see Police Department

✓ **Park Openings & Camp Availability** - see Recreation Commission

### ✓ Dogs & Electric Fencing

An electric fence ordinance has been passed in response to numerous complaints about dogs running along roadsides and harassing pedestrians. All new installations must conform to the Electric Fence Ordinance. Fences may not be installed less than 30 ft. from the edge of any paved roadway adjoining the premises, and not less than 20 ft. from every other boundary line of the property.

# POLICE DEPARTMENT



## Officers Dennis Guariglia & Ken Silva Receive Meritorious Police Duty Award

By John Barone

In late May at 1:49 AM, Lloyd Harbor Police Officers Dennis Guariglia and Ken Silva responded to a call for emergency assistance to the guest of a resident in respiratory distress, with a possible drug overdose.

In route to the location, a Suffolk County Police dispatcher updated the responding Officers, informing them that their victim was now reported as "no longer breathing and turning blue." The Officers quickly arrived and found the victim as described. One Lloyd Harbor Officer took over CPR, and the other administered a dose of Narcan to the victim. Narcan is a drug that can counteract the effects of a heroin overdose. After the first dose of Narcan was administered, the victim regained a faint pulse, but still had labored breathing. A second dose of Narcan was administered and the victim's breathing improved. However, the victim was still unconscious.

After approximately three minutes of observation by the officers, a third dose of Narcan was administered and the victim regained slight consciousness. Minutes later, the Huntington Community First Aid Squad arrived on the scene and transported the victim to the hospital.

Due to the quick-thinking actions of Officers Guariglia and Silva, in combination with their training and steady command of what was surely a chaotic situation, the victim was successfully resuscitated. There is no doubt that the immediate actions taken by these two Village of Lloyd Harbor Police Officers is the primary reason that the victim was alive when advanced medical care arrived.

Officers Dennis Guariglia and Ken Silva received the Meritorious Police Duty award for their service to the victim, as recommended by Sergeant Muller.



### Local Traffic

Summer is here, and with it increased vehicle, bicycle & pedestrian traffic on Village Roads. Village speed limit is 35 MPH! Please drive carefully!

# HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT



**SANITATION PICK-UP** - To avoid injuries to the crew, please note the following:

**\*WEIGHT LIMIT FOR REFUSE - 50LBS    \*CONTAINER SIZE - 35 GALLONS MAX.**

Please do not use the giant cans made to be picked up by hydraulic lifts. These cannot be picked up by the crew.



### Private Roads

#### ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATIONS!

Roadsides on private roads must be kept trimmed and free of overhanging branches. Potholes must be filled to allow for safe passage of Village sanitation trucks. Please attend to these issues so that your refuse can be collected in a timely manner.

#### SUMMER HIGHWAY WORK FOR 2017 -

**Jennings Road** will be paved from Dock Hollow Road to the Village line, after completion of Suffolk County Water Authority work.

## ~ New Residents Reception ~

On Sunday, June 4th at 4 PM the Mayor, Trustees, and members of various Boards & Commissions hosted a reception to welcome new residents and offer them information and a look at the workings of our Village government.

**Mayor Jean Thatcher** introduced all members of the Boards & Commissions in attendance, and asked them to speak about the operations of their particular board. She also introduced the Trustees who are up for election on June 20th and gave a little background on each Trustee and the areas of responsibility of each.

**Bill Burdo, Trustee:** Initially a member of the Planning Board, Bill was involved in the updating and re-drafting of the Village's Master Plan. This very significant and detailed project spanned several years and required enormous comprehensive review. Bill has been a Trustee for 10 years, and was appointed Deputy Mayor in 2015. He is Trustee Liaison to the Police Department, and Harbor Control Commission, and has been involved in successful contract negotiations with both the Highway and Police Departments. Bill is a litigation attorney by profession. He and his wife, Christine, have 4 sons who attend or have graduated from the Cold Spring Harbor Schools. The Burdos have lived in Fiddlers Green since moving to the Village.

**George Patsis, Trustee:** In 2001 George became a member of the Site & Building Permit Board (PRB) and has helped guide the PRB's response to significant building activity in the Village. He was appointed Chair of the PRB in 2012 and has set a strong standard of calm demeanor, a steady hand and dedication to adhering to the Village's Code, while helping to resolve disputes involving neighbors that sometimes arise. George became a Trustee in 2016 and serves as liaison to the PRB. He is an attorney by profession. George and his wife, Tina, have 2 daughters who attend the Cold Spring Harbor Schools.

**Matt Strunk, Trustee:** A 15 year resident of the Village, Matt was initially a member of the Planning Board and was heavily involved in the major re-drafting and updating of the Village's Master Plan. He was appointed Trustee in 2009, and serves as Trustee liaison to the Highway Department, and also to the Planning Board. Matt has been involved in 2 successful contract negotiations with the Highway Department (CSEA), and is extensively involved in the Village's budget process every year. He is an accountant and commercial real estate professional. Matt and his wife, Marie, have 2 children who attend the Cold Spring Harbor Schools. Although he travels extensively on business, Matt says that there is nothing like coming home to Lloyd Harbor.

**John Giblin, Village Justice:** John has volunteered his services since 2009. He is an attorney by profession, specializing in Trust and Estate work. John and his wife, Jane, have lived in the Village for many years and have grown children, as well as grandchildren. Village Court meets the 1st Wednesday of the month. John Giblin presides, alternating duties with Associate Justice Mike Brown.

### *Special thanks to the following who helped make the New Residents Reception successful, fun and informative:*

Village Clerk **Jill Cervini** & Deputy Clerk **Patty Angelone** for arranging invitations, food & soft drinks for the Reception, and to **Humes & Wagner** for providing various beverages;

**Amy Brogan, Chair** - Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA);  
**Peter Breitstone** - Harbor Control Commission;  
**Leland Deane, Trustee & Liaison** - Harbor Control & Conservation Board;  
**Joe Gitto, Chair** - Site & Building Permit Review Board (PRB);  
**Barbara Grieco** - Recreation Commission;  
**Jennifer Hubbell Trustee & Liaison** - Recreation Commission;  
**Gary Kalbaugh** - Planning Board;  
**Kristin Kalbaugh** - Recreation Commission;  
**Beth Packert, Chair** - Recreation Commission;  
**George Patsis, Trustee & Liaison** - Site & Building Permit Review Board (PRB);  
**Matt Strunk, Trustee & Liaison** - Highway Dep't & Planning Board;  
**Jean Thatcher, Mayor**



Recreation Commission:  
(L-R) Beth Packert (Chair);  
Kristin Kalbaugh; Jennifer Hubbell (Trustee)



Trustees George Patsis and Matt Strunk  
greet new residents



(L-R) BZA's Amy Brogan (Chair) with  
residents Chip & Donna Jungreis



Informative & Fun!

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## Mayor's Message:

*Mayor Jean Thatcher is a member of the Executive Board of the SCVOA Mayors Council*

Suffolk County Village Officials Association (SCVOA) represents 33 Villages in Suffolk County. SCVOA very effectively represents the interests of the Suffolk County Villages. The following announcement is of importance to all Village Residents, as it clearly represents Governor Cuomo's hostility to local control and the concept of "Home Rule," which is imbedded in NYS Municipal Law.

### SUFFOLK COUNTY VILLAGE OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION SPEAKS OUT AGAINST GOV. CUOMO'S SHARED SERVICES INITIATIVE

*(Huntington, NY... May 4, 2017)*

In his typical management style of "READY, SHOOT and AIM," the Suffolk County Village Officials Association (SCVOA) is greatly concerned and angered by Governor Cuomo's and the State Legislature's 2017 budget initiative mandating the County Executive to prepare a Shared Services Property Tax Plan. This seemingly "Motherhood and Apple Pie" initiative is fraught with egregiously flawed assumptions about local government tax reduction leadership, glosses over New York State's arrogance in passing legislation without any local government consultation and finally distracts taxpayers from the real root cause of out-of-control property taxes, namely: New York State elected officials' practice of saddling local government with a myriad of costly unfunded mandates.

**Head of the Harbor Mayor Douglas Dahlgard states:** *"The Governor doesn't seem to be aware of how local municipalities work together to reduce operating costs. He appears not to understand that local government leadership is directly connected and accountable to its residents. Our NYS elected officials, if they actually engaged in a conversation with local villages, would have found that over 90% of Suffolk County villages have shared service agreements in place with all levels of government (e.g., other villages, towns, county, fire districts, ambulance services, school districts, etc.). Suffolk County villages have been incubators of governmental innovation and inter-municipal cooperation, all to the benefit of the taxpayer."*

**Lloyd Harbor Mayor Jean Thatcher states:** *"In any serious conversation regarding property taxes, unfunded mandates imposed by NYS on villages, towns, school districts, etc. constitute the 800-pound gorilla in the room. Villages have always actively sought, and routinely continue to seek, the most cost effective ways to deliver governmental services to their residents. First and foremost, NYS elected officials need to accept responsibility and honestly work to reduce the tremendous tax burden their legislative mandates place on local municipalities. No additional layer of oversight by NYS is either required or at all helpful."*

NYS is founded on the principle of local determination, a principle enshrined in its State Constitution's "Local Government Bill of Rights." Under the Governor's new state mandate, villages are now required to have a deficit-ridden County Government that is responsible for developing "efficiency plans."

**Islandia Mayor and President of the Suffolk County Village Officials Association Al Dorman states:**

*"The Governor's initiative is a classic power grab to undermine local government while diverting attention away from New York State's own tax problems. Let the State and County clean up their own houses before messing up our clean ones!"*

# HARBOR CONTROL COMMISSION

## FREE VESSEL SAFETY CHECK

The Mayor, Board of Trustees and the Lloyd Harbor Control Commission have arranged for a free Vessel Safety Check for Lloyd Harbor residents performed by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

**Where:** Gold Star Battalion Beach Dock - Huntington Harbor

**When:** June 17, 12-3 pm



Vessels passing safety checks are awarded a U.S. Coast Guard/Auxiliary decal informing Coast Guard/Auxiliary, Harbor Patrol, Sheriff's Dept., LHPD and other boating law enforcement and safety agencies that the vessel is in full compliance, for the current year, with all Federal and State boating laws. *The Coast Guard generally will not board a vessel to perform a safety check that has a current sticker.*

**Note:** If the vessel does not pass inspection, you will **not** receive a citation. More information about the inspection? Visit the Coast Guard Auxiliary website at [www.cgaux.org](http://www.cgaux.org)

# RECREATION COMMISSION

The Commission is pleased to announce that our Village Park has never looked better and is ready for the upcoming summer season!

## PARKING PERMITS:



- \* Sold at Gate on weekends only, until June 25
- \* Monday June 26 - Labor Day sold daily at Park Gate
- \* 2 proofs of residency are required
- \* Please note: watercraft trailers require parking permit stickers
- \* Any watercraft using the Village Park boat ramp must have a Harbor Use Permit, available at the Lloyd Harbor Village Hall



## CAMP

Limited space is still available for the Lloyd Harbor Park summer camp, which is a fun and exciting camp for children entering grades 1-8.



**Sessions:** Monday, June 26 – Friday, August 18 (no camp on July 4th).

*Activities for our Summer Club program (grades 1-5) include: swimming, tennis, arts & crafts and recreational games.*

*Activities for our Junior Recreation program (grades 6-8) include: swimming, tennis, waterskiing, paddle boarding and kayaking.*

There is a Weekly Special Event that includes inflatable slides and a special theme. Themes include: among others, **Crazy Hat Day, Lloyd Harbor Hero's Day & our annual talent show during the last week of camp.**



## TENNIS

We offer tennis programs at the park for residents at every level of play. Some of our programs include a ladies clinic, men's round robin, private lessons and fun programs for kids.



Contact **Tom Fehrs, Tennis Pro** at [tomfehhrs@gmail.com](mailto:tomfehhrs@gmail.com) about availability and registration.



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## CONSERVATION BOARD

### EXPERTS PREDICT SIGNIFICANT INCREASE IN TICK POPULATION

*The Lloyd Harbor Conservation Board urges you to take precautions.*

*By James Gurtowski, Lloyd Harbor Conservation Board*



Tick season is upon us and, once again, it is important to protect yourself and loved ones from illness. According to industry sources, a warm winter and large acorn crop have experts predicting a significant increase in the tick population in our area.

Lyme disease, one of the most infamous tick-borne illnesses, is a bacterial infection primarily transmitted by deer ticks. It is known for the characteristic red bulls-eye found on the skin after infection. It is also known as "The Great Imitator" because many of its symptoms are often confused with those of other conditions. Chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia, multiple sclerosis, and depression are just a few misdiagnoses of Lyme. Only your doctor has the ability to test for the presence of the bacteria - so if you suspect you have Lyme disease, ask to be tested.

The unseasonably warm weather over the past few months has experts worried that more ticks will have survived the winter and thus provide a larger breeding population than in years past. In addition, the massive acorn crop of last fall has led to an explosion in the mouse population. Mice are a harbor for Lyme and provide a medium for the disease to spread from tick to tick. Ticks also happen to live very well when feeding on mice so it is expected that more juvenile ticks will survive to the nymph phase. The small nymph ticks are hard to detect and are a primary transmitter of Lyme disease to humans.

To prevent the spread tick-borne pathogens, it is important to be proactive. One of the easiest ways to prevent tick bites is to wear proper clothing when in the woods or areas with tall grass. Long socks that can be pulled over your pant legs are a great way to keep ticks off your skin. Numerous topical applications are also available.

Remember, ticks are generally on the ground and crawl from your shoes upward; they cannot jump.

Another preventative measure is to shower with soap immediately after being outside. This will give you the opportunity to feel ticks on your skin and remove them. The quicker a tick is found and removed, the lower the probability of disease transmission. Young children should be checked frequently when they have been outside as they are less likely to feel a tick and remove it themselves.

For pets, discuss vaccination and repellent options with your veterinarian. A pill is now available for dogs that can repel ticks and does not wash away like similar topical solutions applied to the fur.

The Lloyd Harbor Conservation Board wishes you a safe and happy summer!

For more information on Lyme disease visit: <http://lymedisease.org>.