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### SOUTHAMPTON TOWN

#### Golf center to get public water hookup

Southampton Town will connect Poxabogue Golf Center in Sagaponack to public water as a precaution against water contamination at the town-owned property.

Perfluorinated compounds have been detected in private wells in nearby Wainscott, but not at the Montauk Highway property, the site of a nine-hole public golf course and restaurant, according to town officials.

Exposure to the chemicals could affect the immune system, fetal health and cause other problems, the Environmental Protection Agency has said.

Officials in East Hampton Town recently approved a \$24.3 million plan to extend water mains nearby, allowing homeowners in the area to connect to public water.

"Since East Hampton is doing work to extend the main, it's a good time for us to hook up to that extension just to allay any concerns," said Southampton Town Deputy Supervisor Frank Zappone. "It's precautionary planning."

The town board voted 4-0 at its meeting Tuesday in favor of a resolution authorizing \$18,000 in funding to connect the property to Suffolk County Water Authority mains. — VERA CHINESE

### PORT WASHINGTON

#### Lead, copper testing at selected homes

The Port Washington Water District will conduct tests for lead and copper from select properties throughout the area, at zero cost to homeowners.

The Environmental Protection Agency's lead and copper sampling program requires the district to collect 30 samples every three years, in an effort to minimize lead and copper from leaching into the water supply.

"The Port Washington Water District, along with all Long Island water providers, exhaustively tests and provides water treatment to minimize lead exposure in our residents' drinking water," said district



JESSICA ROTKIEWICZ

## Turning a page for new year at school

**WILLISTON PARK.** Danielle Roedel, 19, of Dix Hills, helps pass out school supplies to Jordan Bitton, 9, of East Meadow, during UJA-Federation of New York's 17th annual Supplies for Success at the Solomon Schechter School of Long Island on Tuesday. Volunteers from schools and synagogues sorted and filled backpacks for low-income children across Long Island.

chairman David Brackett. "This required testing is nothing out of the ordinary, but it will provide us with another level of assurance that the steps we've taken over the past several decades remain effective."

Nearly 70 homes built between 1982 and 1986 were selected, said district spokesman Gregory Gordon. Using lead solder in plumbing systems has been banned since 1986, according to the news release.

Homeowners contacted by the district are asked to participate in the voluntary program. Samples must be collected by Sept. 30, Gordon said.

— CHRISTINE CHUNG

### BROOKHAVEN TOWN

#### Fire districts approve bonds for new buys

Voters in the Yaphank and Stony Brook fire districts have approved bonds to purchase new pumper trucks, and in Ridge, a new fire department headquarters was approved.

Yaphank residents ap-

proved a \$750,000 bond last week to buy a pumper truck. They voted 37-4 on Aug. 7 on a plan to replace an older truck with a new Pierce pumper, said district manager Glenn Bullock.

Yaphank was one of several fire districts in Brookhaven Town where bond propositions were approved on the same day.

Ridge residents approved a \$14 million plan to replace the fire department headquarters on Francis Mooney Drive and build a new facility. Construction is expected to start next year.

Stony Brook fire district residents approved a \$1.4 million bond to buy two new pumper trucks.

Residents voted 36-7 to authorize fire district officials to purchase the trucks, which would replace two aging pumpers, said district secretary Carol Lee Simco.

Each truck can carry up to 1,250 gallons of water.

Fire district officials are expected to finalize details of the plan and discuss the anticipated tax rate increase

at a Sept. 13 meeting of the board of fire commissioners.

— CARL MACGOWAN

### FLOWER HILL

#### Rules on fence install and more mullied

The Flower Hill village board will consider multiple new local laws at its Sept. 4 public hearing.

One potential law would require residents to appear before the village's Architectural Review Board prior to installing a decorative fence. Another would require retaining walls, driveways and walkways adjoining a residential property to be more than 4 feet within a property line.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Village Hall, 1 Bonnie Heights Rd. in Manhasset.

— CHRISTINE CHUNG

### FLORAL PARK

#### Village again may try to repair Tiny Town

Village of Floral Park officials have renewed their

efforts to renovate the popular children's playground Tiny Town.

Village officials began accepting a new batch of bids for the project on July 25 and closed the bidding window on Friday. In a message addressed to potential bidders, village officials said they "strongly suggest that each contractor visit the site to familiarize themselves with existing conditions."

Tiny Town, near the corner of Bergen Street and Fuller Avenue, is Floral Park's only village-managed playground. The 13,000-square-foot space, last updated in 2000, has needed repairs for a while, village officials said, but the renovation process accelerated after the village removed a diseased 100-year-old willow tree in 2016.

The village received two bids for Tiny Town renovations in May, but trustees rejected those bids because they said the price tag was too high. The village has budgeted \$500,000 for the renovation.

— KRISTOPHER J. BROOKS