

## Around LI

### HUNTINGTON TOWN

#### Train-crossing paving will reroute drivers

The Long Island Rail Road will close roads at several rail crossings across the Town of Huntington this week for repaving.

The Port Jefferson / Huntington line is undergoing grade crossing rehabilitation and repaving. LIRR and MTA Police will be on site to control traffic while the work is in progress, railroad officials said.

The times and locations of the closures:

■ **Near Cold Spring Harbor station:** Tuesday, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the West Rogues Path crossing will be repaved. Vehicles will use Oakwood Road / East Gate Drive for alternate access.

■ **Near Huntington station:** Wednesday, from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., the Park Avenue crossing will be repaved. Vehicles will use New York Avenue for alternate access.

■ **Near Northport station:** Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., the Elwood Road crossing will be repaved. Vehicles will be directed to use Larkfield Road / Stony Hollow Road for alternate access during those hours.

The dates of the repaving may change depending on the weather.

For more information contact Ryan Attard at rlatarr@lirr.org or 718-558-7767, or Vanessa Lockel at vlockel@lirr.org or 917-364-8940.

— DEBORAH S. MORRIS

#### New member for town ethics board

The Huntington town ethics board will hold its quarterly meeting Friday.

The board will welcome new member Jeffrey Bartholomew, who was appointed to the board in January. Bartholomew, a Northport resident, is a former Marine who works at the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department's Gang Intelligence Unit.

The board of ethics will also discuss the mandatory training sessions that all town employees completed in the past year, as well as ethics training for newly elected and appointed officials.



HOWARD SCHINAPP

### HarborFest Gothic

PORT WASHINGTON. Amir and Olga Anah of New Hyde Park pop into Grant Wood's famous painting at Sunday's HarborFest Dock Day.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in room 304 of Town Hall, 100 Main St.

— SOPHIA CHANG

### MANORHAVEN

#### Input sought on plan to upgrade main road

Residents can hear updates and ask questions about the \$3 million project to revamp the mile-long Manorhaven Boulevard from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on June 19 in Village Hall, 33 Manorhaven Blvd.

The project is budgeted in Nassau County's capital plan and aims to improve the village's main street, including repaving the road, adding bus shelters and upgrading street curbs and sidewalks, said Nassau County Legis. Delia DeRiggi-Whitton (D-Glen Cove), who represents Manorhaven.

Repaving Manorhaven Boulevard, which is a county road, would cost about \$1 million, DeRiggi-Whitton said. The rest of the money would go to improvements to beautify the street and address drainage

issues and traffic flows. A traffic study was completed last summer. The legislator said she expects the planning process to be done this year and construction to start next spring.

DeRiggi-Whitton said she welcomes input and suggestions from residents during the planning stage.

"We want to make sure it's something the community supports and enjoys," she said. "I think Manorhaven is a hidden jewel. Give it a little attention, I think it will really shine."

The village said in its spring newsletter that the June meeting will be the first of several public meetings for community input.

— DANDAN ZOU

### OYSTER BAY TOWN

#### Surplus equipment will be sold online

Oyster Bay plans to begin selling surplus goods via online auctions through a company approved by the town board. The board awarded a

contract to East Aurora, New York-based Auctions International Inc. at its May 21 meeting to run online auctions for the town.

Auctions International, which was selected through a request for proposals, will charge the buyers a fee on sales, generally 10 to 14 percent of the winning bid. The one-year contract can be extended, according to town documents.

Town spokesman Brian Devine said in an email that the town will use the online auctions for "low-valued" vehicles, office equipment and furniture. The board last year rescinded a 1998 policy on the sale of surplus property and replaced it with a new policy that said property valued at less than \$10,000 could be sold via online auction, competitive bid or directly to buyers pending board approval.

The town previously sold surplus equipment by accepting bids directly. For example, the town in March 2018 sold a lot of 205 pieces of used office equipment, including typewriters, computers, fax machines

and printers, to the "highest and only responsible bidder" for \$800.

— TED PHILLIPS

### BROOKHAVEN TOWN

#### 4 houses targeted for demolition

Four abandoned houses will be torn down by Brookhaven Town unless their owners repair them.

The Brookhaven Town Board on May 23 took a series of 7-0 votes to approve demolishing the houses. Each structure was found by engineers to have problems, such as roof damage, suspected mold, overgrown vegetation, debris and possible asbestos.

The houses included two on Middle Country Road in Middle Island and one each on Seymour Lane in Medford and King Road in Rocky Point.

Town officials told property owners they had 30 days to either repair the houses or demolish them on their own.

— CARL MACGOWAN