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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

trees. I'm pleased to report that Brookville hasn't experienced any significant power outages, thanks to that effort. Even in these last storms, with heavy wet snow, we were able to escape the customary power outages.

Fourth: Although Nassau-owned Wheatley Road is an exception, the state of our Village roads is steadily improving. As you are all aware, major improvement work on Wheatley has been in progress — and it is not without delays and disruptions. Serious problems were encountered in the resurfacing program when the proximity of gas and water mains interfered with the progress of road repairs. NC, working in conjunction with Jericho Water and National Grid, was finally able to solve the utility problems so the permanent repairs can now move forward.

Due to the horrendous condition of Wheatley Road, temporary repairs consisting of patching and resurfacing were done pending the restart of the main plan this Spring. This will include diffusion wells — which will effect a permanent solution to the drainage problems that have plagued the area. You have all been extremely patient and courteous and I thank you for your continued support.

Concerning our own Village road improvement program, we've already resurfaced some roads, and come warmer weather, will be doing more. This should result in much improved driving conditions around the Village.

Fifth: Our Deputy Mayor and Park Commissioner, Caroline Bazzini has been working tirelessly to improve and beautify our Brookville Nature Park (BNP) on Brookville Road. The BNP is getting a

face-lift — we're cleaning up and clearing dead trees by the corral. Future plans include flower beds, new fencing, walking trails, benches, etc. (See p. 10 for an update.) And on't forget: Caroline is running for re-election.

Finally, as we welcome Spring, I'd

like to remind everyone to help keep Brookville beautiful by fixing broken fences caused by the winter weather. Remember, everyone's curb appeal combined, equals an appealing Village for us all. Happy Leap Year!

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A Message From Your Mayor Daniel H. Serota



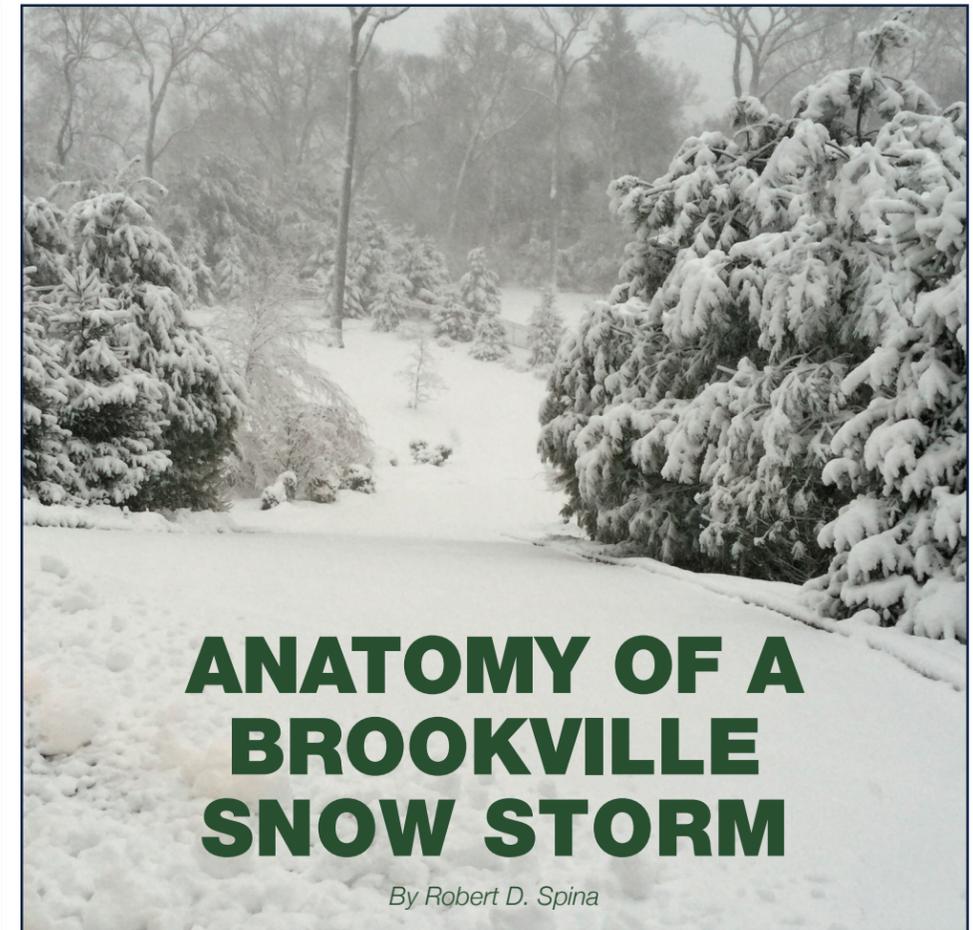
Hello friends, neighbors and residents. As I write this message, I'm looking forward to Spring; hoping that our Brookville Blizzard and the storms that followed are a thing of the past. I'm also delighted to share some good news: The State of the Village of Brookville is good and getting better.

First: Not only will there be no tax hike again this year, but our tax rate is lower than in our neighboring Villages, giving us an exceptional advantage in economic development. This is evident in the recent building explosion. There are seven new homes currently being built and that increases property values throughout the Village.

Second: According to the OBPD, crime in our Village is at an all-time low. Even though we haven't had any auto thefts recently, it continues to be a problem in nearby communities. The majority of these thefts were made possible because owners left keys in parked vehicles. Make it a habit to lock your car & take your keys — even in your garage.

Third: I have been working with PSE&G to keep power lines off the

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ANATOMY OF A BROOKVILLE SNOW STORM

By Robert D. Spina

Just when we thought our newly built salt and sand pit would not get any real use in the 2015/16 winter storm season — WHAM — along comes Jonas. Predicted as a "major snow storm," it eventually dumped nearly 30" of snow on Brookville and threw in some blizzard conditions for good measure.

Late Friday night and all day Saturday and into the night again, our Village Road Crew was hard at work just trying to keep up with the massive amounts of snow and howling winds that almost immediately undid any plowing and clearing that had taken place. Our Storm Team was fully operational, patrolling the roads for unseen issues and ever-changing road conditions.

At 2:30 on Saturday, January 23rd, Governor Cuomo closed all state roads, including the LIE, NSP, Northern Blvd. and Routes 106 and 107. Those closings effectively shut down Brookville. Fortunately it was a weekend.

WHAT DOES OUR VILLAGE DO TO PREPARE FOR A SNOW STORM?

Nowadays, when a snow storm is predicted, the news media are usually busy at work whipping up a frenzy of scenarios — with the U.S. model and the

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WHAT'S UP WITH OUR ROADS AROUND THE VILLAGE?



Drainage wells along Wheatley Road, waiting for installation earlier this year.

WHAT'S UP WITH WHEATLEY ROAD?

After several years of hounding the Nassau County Department of Transportation (NC-DOT) and more than a year of waiting to get the Wheatley Road drainage and repaving project underway, it finally started in late Spring 2015.

At the time, we were given a 90-day timeline to completion. Unfortunately, a host of unexpected drainage and utility issues have caused delay after delay.

Just before the 2016 Blizzard last month, more cuts were made into the road by Farmstead Lane. But to no avail. As a result we have an unfinished road with road equipment left in the right of way. We anticipate work to start up again late next month (weather permitting) and will probably run through the all of the Spring with ongoing closings, traffic stoppages and delays. We apologize for the inconveniences this is causing

so many who live here in Brookville, but the conditions have been so dangerous that it is necessary to undergo these hardships. If you would like to contact the County with questions or concerns, please call Nassau County DOT at 516-571-6900. (For more details, see the Mayor's Message on page 1.)

WHAT'S UP WITH OUR VILLAGE ROADS?

We didn't have much snow this winter, but it only took one blizzard and an extra storm or two to wreak havoc on our Village roads and other roads in the area. An analysis of village roads to determine their condition is now underway. This will allow us to properly prioritize the necessary roadwork. Once the analysis is complete, final decisions will be made on a road program. Residents will be kept up to date via our website once a Road Program is established. However, the following roads are already under consideration and priority for work from previous damage. (Start dates will be finalized once the roads bids are in.) Norgate Road, Maclean Drive, repairs along Brookville Road as needed, and Wenwood Drive between Brookville Lane South and the cul-de-sac.

WHAT'S UP WITH OUR STREET LIGHTS?

The village currently owns and maintains 92 street lights on various roads throughout Brookville, including some along State roads. Most of these lights have been functioning for over 70 years!! (They were inherited from the time when LILCO



Manufacturer's photo of our new Verdeon LED roadside light fixtures which combine performance and new efficiencies.

(Long Island Lighting Company, now known as PSE&G) owned and maintained them. Obviously, technology has changed tremendously in that time. So there are street lights available now that are brighter and more cost efficient.

To overhaul all of these lights at once, would be a tremendous expenditure of time and money. Effective immediately, when street lights need repair, they will be replaced by the Verdeon LED roadway luminaire fixtures which combine optical performance and energy efficiency, to meet all the new roadway requirements. They cast more light, last longer and cost less to run.

WHAT'S UP WITH OUR STREET SIGNS?

Our signs are now about 20 years old and showing their age!! Wood posts are rotting, lettering has faded and is hard to read, especially at night (even though reflective paint was used) and generally they are in disrepair. We are now researching new signage for the village — both in terms of design and durability. More to follow.

Greek Village Festival

Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
1400 CEDAR SWAMP ROAD, BROOKVILLE (GLEN HEAD), NY 11545
Corner of Route 25A (Northern Blvd) and Route 107 (Cedar Swamp Rd)



GREEK FESTIVAL 2016

Friday, June 10th (6pm -11pm)

Saturday, June 11th (3pm-11pm)

Sunday, June 12th (1pm to 9 pm)

Greek Church, Corner of Rte. 107 & Northern Blvd.
Complimentary parking at LIU with bus shuttles

GENERAL VILLAGE ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2016 AT LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL



The Village of Brookville will conduct its Annual Village

Election at Lutheran High School located at 131 Brookville Road, Brookville on **Tuesday, March 15, 2016**. The polls will be open between the hours of 12 noon and 9:00 p.m. The election will be for one (1) office of Trustee and the term will be for four (4) years. Please come out, support and exercise your right to vote.

If you are not in the Village on Election Day, a registered voter may vote in the election by means of an absentee ballot under the proper circumstances. Applications for an absentee ballot can be sent in the mail by request or be picked up at the Village Office from Winnie Citarella, the Village Clerk. She can be reached at 516-626-1792 for further questions.

2016 PRIVATE CARTERS LICENSED BY BROOKVILLE

WINTER BROTHERS HAULING OF LI
1198 Prospect Ave, Westbury NY 11590
Tim Corey - 516-937-0900

WILLIAM DANIELLO & SON
212 Forest Ave. Locust Valley, NY 11560
William Daniello - 516-671-4780

MEADOW CARTING CO.
581 Dickens Street, Westbury NY 11590
Evelyn Core - 516-338-0121

DANIEL F. ALLEN & CO. INC.
114 Sylvester Street, Westbury NY 11590
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JAMAICA ASH & RUBBISH REMOVAL CO. INC.
172 School Street, Westbury NY 11590
Emedio Fazzini - 516-333-2211

CENTER SANITATION INC.
202 10th Street, Bethpage NY 11714
Burton Watson - 516-433-8756

EAST COAST WASTE SERVICES
P.O. Box 276, East Norwich NY 11732
Alby Gonzalez - 516-759-7777



SIGN UP NOW FOR EMAIL UPDATES AND VILLAGE CALLS

Winter's late January Blizzard proved once again how important it is to keep residents abreast of essential, time-sensitive information via email and electronic phone calls. If you're not registered, you could be missing out on important Village news.

Please take a moment now, while it's on your mind, to provide new or updated phone and email. Just visit us online at:

www.villageofbrookville.com

From the website click on this link to sign up



Building Boom continues in Brookville.

The past twelve months has brought us a well needed building boom. In addition, we have also seen a number of spec homes being constructed. Home values are increasing and recent sales are much higher than the past two years.

PERMIT APPLICATIONS: A list of permits applied for in the Village are as follows:

- 3 Additions/Alterations
- 2 Driveways, 2 Patios and 3 Fences
- 5 Generators
- 3 Propane Tanks
- 7 New Dwellings
- 3 Swimming Pools
- 3 Finished Basements
- 1 Cabana & Pergola
- 1 Retaining Wall



Spring Is Just Around The Corner At The Brookville Nature Park.

We all know that the end of March is the official start of Spring, but what many may not know is that it will also be the start of a lot more activity at our 22.51 acre park, located at 195 Brookville Road. Weather permitting, we will start a clearing up, cleaning up and rehabilitation program for the four parcels of land.

The rehabilitation of this park is an enormous undertaking and will be achieved over a number of years. Currently, we are applying for grants to help offset some of the costs associated with work that needs to be done. But the end result should mean more accessibility to our residents, local school children, equestrians, and others who wish to enjoy this passive parkland.

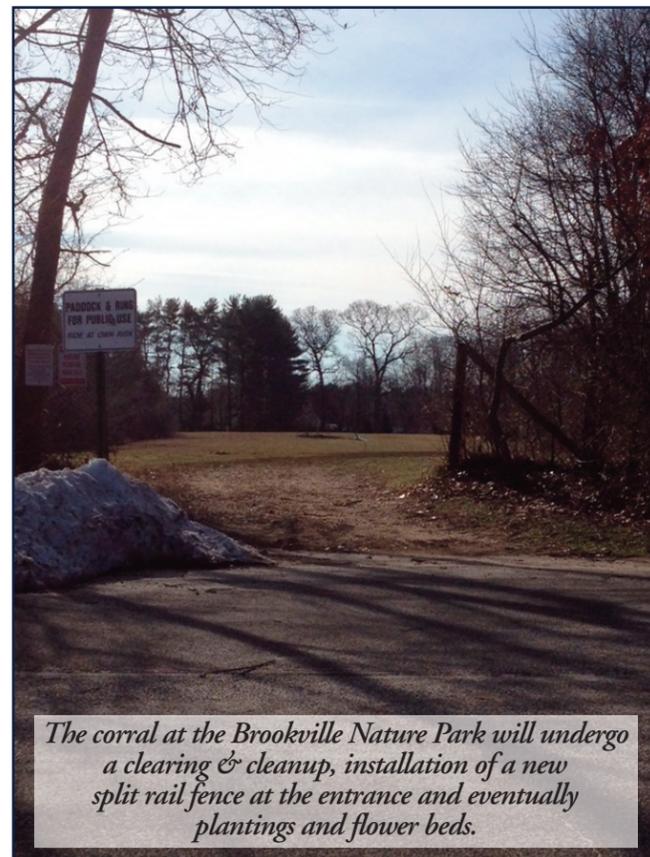
For those readers who may be unfamiliar with our park, it is interesting to note that beyond its parkland role of hosting wildlife, horses and people, during the Cold War it was a missile base constructed as a last ditch line of air defense to protect Long Island and New York City.

But by the 1970s, new technology and an altered political landscape influenced the deactivation of the site. Brookville made application to the U.S. Department of the Interior for this "surplus" land and the government allowed it to be used as a public park for recreational purposes with certain stipulations.

That was 35+ years ago. Since that time, not much has happened at the park. Years of overgrowth and other more serious acts of nature have not been kind to the land. In fact, it is often difficult to see where our property ends and BOCES begins.

So first up on our agenda has been to formally survey the property and install stone markers for each parcel.

Next up will be to clear dead trees, vines and other nuisance shrubbery along the perimeter of the park on the corral side where the equestrian events take place. We will replace a portion of the split rail fencing by the corral and make plans to enhance the entrance. And finally, we plan to bring in water and electric so that in the future we can replace dead trees, shrubs and flowers with regional plantings. Stay tuned for more.



The corral at the Brookville Nature Park will undergo a clearing & cleanup, installation of a new split rail fence at the entrance and eventually plantings and flower beds.

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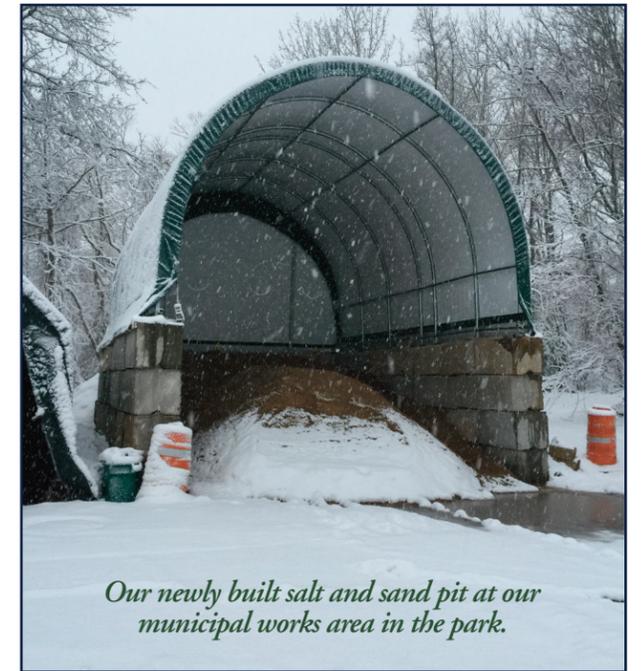
European model (usually with opposing storm tracks) leading the way. But for us in Brookville, a predicted snow storm takes on a much different life.

When a storm is predicted by the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, it is important to know what kind of storm it will be. Jonas was an example where the forecast for conditions in our area was constantly changing. Like the storm track models, we had to get ready for different kinds of storms and be as prepared as humanly possible for any situation that might occur.

The process starts with at least one advance meeting of our Storm Team — our Village Administrator, Tim Dougherty; our Mayor, Dan Serota; our Deputy Mayor, Caroline Bazzini; Trustee and Road Commissioner, Robert Antonucci, our Village Road Crew, Richard Holdcroft and Alan Robbins and myself, Trustee and Director of Office of Emergency Management (OEM).

Based on the forecast, preparations might include changing work schedules, adding to our salt/sand reserves, making sure our equipment is in proper condition and that key staff members can get to work or work remotely. (Our office personnel, Winnie Citarella, Angela Mannino and Carlos Castillo, work extraordinary hours helping to keep Brookville safe for our 3,000 residents and 675 homes.)

If the predictions, as they were for Jonas, are for blizzard conditions, then conference calls will be in order for our Police Department, PSE&G and the Nassau County Office of Emergency Management — which could include the NYS OEM. It took us nearly two years to get our two-way radio system installed (primarily because the antennae needed to be atop our water tower and that required special, and



Our newly built salt and sand pit at our municipal works area in the park.

lengthy permitting), but it now gives us the ability to be in direct contact with our road crews, mayor, trustees, etc. as well as Village Hall. This has provided tremendous efficiencies in contacting our Storm Team in the field, getting information, assessing the situation and determining next steps.

Our equipment is placed in strategic locations throughout the Village, which includes:

- 1 Ford 450 dump truck with plow and sander
- 1 Ford 350 dump truck with plow and sander
- 1 Ford 350 dump truck with plow only
- 1 Pay loader located at our newly installed salt and sand pit.

For those of you who may not be familiar with

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MEET YOUR BROOKVILLE STORM TEAM



Top row from left: Mayor Dan Serota, Deputy Mayor Caroline Bazzini, Trustee & Director of OEM Services, Robert Spina, Trustee & Fire Commissioner Edward Chesnik and Trustee & Road Commissioner Robert Antonucci. Bottom row from left: Building Superintendent Timothy Dougherty, Road Crew Richard Holdcroft and Alan Robbins.

Brookville Park Foundation Honors Retiring Member, Joan M. Huber



Joan M. Huber, left receiving plaque for over 20 years of service to the BPE Gen & Jay Johanas make the award. Husband, Don, looks on proudly.

The Brookville Park Foundation honored Joan Huber at the annual holiday party for village residents and friends held December 6, 2015 at The Brookville Country Club.

In 1993, Don Pollitt, the founder of the Brookville Park Foundation asked Joan Huber to serve as VP of Beautification to plant beds and work with a newly hired landscape service. Joan has held this position since that time working on annual plantings, design and establishment of the several beds in the Village. Under Joan's direction, tulips were planted in the spring, annuals in the summer, mums in the fall, ornamental cabbage and kale in late fall, all capped off with evergreen boughs in the winter so bulbs awake and provide the glorious colors of the spring. Due to her efforts, the many village beds have stayed alive with the beauty of the changing seasons.

The BPF presented Joan with a plaque in appreciation of her many years of dedication and, as fitting tribute to her, the bed at the corner of Brookville Road and Route 106 was dedicated in her honor.

It is seldom an organization like the BPF has such a dedicated volunteer who freely gives of her time and effort. The members and board of the Brookville Park Foundation are deeply grateful and hold Joan in the highest esteem.

Joan and her husband, Don, have been Brookville residents for many years. She will long be remembered in our Village for all she has done to "keep Brookville beautiful."



Joan, with husband Don, at the flowerbed named in her honor.



Town Of Oyster Bay's S.T.O.P. Electronic Waste Recycling Program publishes its 2016 Collection Days

2016 S.T.O.P./ ELECTRONIC WASTE COLLECTION DAYS

Hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
all locations

OLD BETHPAGE - Saturday, April 9
Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex,
101 Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Rd.
Old Bethpage, NY 11804

SYOSSET - Saturday, May 14
T.O.B. Dept. of Public Works Garage,
L.I.E. Exit 43
(North Service Rd. of LIE)

MASSAPEQUA - Saturday, June 11
Town Hall South
977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, NY 11758

OLD BETHPAGE - Saturday, July 16
Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex,
101 Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Rd.
Old Bethpage, NY 11804

SYOSSET - Saturday, Aug. 13
T.O.B. Dept. of Public Works Garage,
L.I.E. Exit 43
(North Service Rd. of LIE)

MASSAPEQUA - Saturday, Sept. 10
Town Hall South
977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, NY 11758

OLD BETHPAGE - Saturday, Oct. 15
Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex,
101 Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Rd.
Old Bethpage, NY 11804

SYOSSET - Sunday, Nov. 6
T.O.B. Dept. of Public Works Garage,
L.I.E. Exit 43
(North Service Rd. of LIE)



Randeep Johar is our newest member of the ARB.

RANDEEP JOHAR JOINS THE PLANNING BOARD AS AN ALTERNATE MEMBER

We are pleased to welcome Randeep Johar as an alternate member to our Architectural Review Board and Planning Board. With over 20 years of experience in all aspects of Architectural Design, Planning, Interiors, and Construction Administration, we are pleased to welcome Randeep. Randeep's expertise brings yet another valuable viewpoint to the Board in that her strengths lie in providing a consistent client contact in all aspects of project design, design development, bidding, and construction administration. Over the course of her career she has designed Corporate Interior, Healthcare, and Residential projects ranging from 1000 SF to 250,000 SF. With a keen eye for design, we are certain that her expertise will make the Village a better place in which to build.

Randeep resides in Brookville with her husband, Dr. Paul Johar, and their three children Kiran, Simren, and Tejpaal. Randeep and Paul are recent additions to the Brookville community, having lived upstate for the past 15 years. They moved to Brookville for the highly reputed Jericho Schools and its picturesque community.

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL FINALIST IN OPTIMUM COMMUNITY'S CHARITY CHAMPIONS CONTEST

Brookville Residents Invited To Help In Their Meal Packing Event on April 10th - 12th

Long Island Lutheran (Lu-Hi) has been named a finalist in Optimum Community's Charity Champions contest for their upcoming LuHi Meal Packing Event — their largest annual volunteer service project. During a recent Chapel service at LuHi, student body president, Simone Hernandez and Treasurer Joseph Joshua were presented with a \$1,500 check by Optimum representatives and local Assemblyman Michael Montesano as a contribution to the event. The school is now in the running for a \$5,000 Finalist Prize.

All Brookville residents and community members are invited to be a part of the Meal Packing Event and prepare

nutritionally balanced meals to help fight hunger locally and globally. The packaged meals will be sent locally to Island Harvest, The Inn (Hempstead), Long Island Council of Churches and other food pantries on Long Island as well as the Andrew Grene School in Haiti. The event takes place April 10-12 on the Lu-Hi campus, at 131 Brookville Road.

Thus far, LuHi has raised over \$60,000 with the assistance of contributions from families, schools, churches and other community organizations. There is a small fee requested to help cover the cost of dry food packed by each participant. For further information, contact MealPacking@luhi.org.



VILLAGE TAXES DUE NO LATER THAN JULY 1, 2016

Bills for the 2016 Village Real Estate Taxes will be mailed to all residents on or about June 1, 2016 and are due without penalties by July 1, 2016.

GOOD NEWS!
The rate base for your Village taxes remains the same as last year... so there will be no increase in taxes unless your assessed value has changed.

PLEASE NOTE: .No Village officer or employee can waive interest and penalties on real estate taxes received after the due date for any reason. Even if your tax bill was not received in the mail.* *24 Op.State Compt.612, 1968.

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these vehicles, they are all relatively smaller trucks, so in the case of big storms (such as Jonas), if we find our equipment can't keep up, or isn't enough, we have the ability to call in an outside vendor to assist us in plowing and sanding. This also enables Rich and Alan, who often work for 36-48 hours, to take a break. (During the recent blizzard, our crews were out day and night attempting to keep the roads as clear as possible. In addition, the mayor, and your Storm Team, are all out, along with our road crew, patrolling the roads both early and late, reporting difficulties as we see them.

Brookville consists of 28 roads — approximately 17 miles in total. Nine roads have inclines, five roads have major hills and only four roads have two ways out. The Village has been divided into four areas. During a storm, in addition to plowing and sanding, the Storm Team patrols these areas, reporting back to Village Hall and/or directly to one another, on snow and ice conditions.

In Brookville, our first emphasis is on the major thoroughfares (Brookville Road, Fruitledge Road) and the roads with hills; second are the roads with inclines and lastly, are the balance of Village roads. That being said, as we patrol the quadrants and report in, if we find particularly bad conditions or impassable or dangerous areas, as quickly as we can, we move our plow vehicles to the new location, no matter what their original priority.

What about Wheatley Road? And who is responsible for Route 106, 107 and 25A? All of Wheatley is owned entirely by Nassau County and it is their responsibility to keep the road clear at all times. Routes 106, 107 and 25A are under the auspices of New York State. We have shared responsibility with Muttontown on



Our 450 Ford dump truck with plow and sander at the onset of Jonas.

Brookville Road and we have shared responsibility with Old Westbury for Whitney Lane. All other Village roads are maintained entirely by Brookville.

When a storm ends, it does not mean the work is over. Clean up from a big storm, or one with heavy wet snow, can go on for days as we continue to plow, salt/sand and clean up from fallen branches and trees. This is one of the ways we help to "Keep Brookville Beautiful."



Caroline Zimmermann Bazzini is running for re-election in March.

member of our Storm Team and the current Commissioner for the OBPB Board of Trustees.

"Caroline works tirelessly on behalf of Village," said Dan Serota, Mayor. "Her many years of running her own successful marketing company serves her well. She has proven that she knows how to streamline work and get things done. She is an incredible asset to our Village — we are lucky to have her."

Village government isn't the only way Caroline has helped Brookville. She has been a member of the Brookville Park Foundation for over 20 years and previously served as its president for 10 years. (The purpose of the BPF is to keep

CAROLINE Z. BAZZINI TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION AS TRUSTEE ON MARCH 15, 2016.

Caroline has had a long and dedicated career with our Village. She has been a Trustee for more than 20 years, including five years as Mayor. She also fills the position of Parks Commissioner, she is the appointed Marriage

the roads of Brookville looking beautiful with its 13 flower beds, tree plantings, annual cleanups and more.)

Known professionally as Caroline Zimmermann, she is also the author of four non-fiction books, including "How to Break Into The Media Professions," published by Doubleday. She's listed in *Who's Who in the East* and *Women and Finance*. She was named as one of her industry's "200 Most Influential People in America," voted into the YWCA's "Academy of Women Achievers" and received her industry's special Silver Apple Award for more than 25 years of outstanding contributions.

Volunteering is a family tradition with the Bazzinis. Her husband, Fred, has served on the Zoning Board for more than 15 years and he also serves as a volunteer driver to pick up Vets for their visits at the VA Hospital in Northport.

The Bazzinis have lived in Brookville since 1989. "This is where our roots are," said Caroline. "We love it here."

Caroline will be up for re-election in March. Voting takes place Tuesday, March 15th at Lutheran High School, 131 Brookville Road, from noon to 9:00 pm.

WHAT CAN RESIDENTS DO TO ASSIST THE VILLAGE DURING A SNOW STORM?

Residents often ask, "what can we do to help?" In fact, there are several simple and easy things we can all do to make clearing and maintaining our roads safer and more efficient.

- 1. KEEP SNOW ON YOUR PROPERTY.** We've said it before, but it bears repeating. The number one thing you can do is to tell your snow removal service that they must keep plowed snow on your property. This has become such a safety hazard that next season the Village is considering issuing tickets and fines to homeowners where these conditions exist.
- 2. PARKING IS NOT ALLOWED ON OUR ROADS AT ANY TIME.** This means personal and employee vehicles, construction vehicles, and of course, trucks that transport snow removal equipment. In this last storm, we were literally unable to get into several village roads because trucks and cars had them blocked. This created a dangerous safety situation had an emergency vehicle been needed.
- 3. STAKE OUT STREET FRONTAGE.** Snow stake property along the street. These stakes will act as a guide to the plowers so that they can better judge where the road is and where it meets your property. Many times plowers are operating in almost white-out conditions, so these stakes can act as a very important element in assisting the plowing process.



QUALIFYING RESIDENTS TO RECEIVE PROPERTY-TAX FREEZE REBATE CHECKS FROM NEW YORK STATE.

The Village of Brookville did not increase taxes over the tax cap and repealed its Tax Cap Law so residents of the Village would be eligible for the Property Tax Freeze Program.

To receive the credit for 2015:

- You must receive the STAR property tax exemption.
- The property must be the homeowner's primary residence.
- The total household income must be \$500,000 or less.
- Your home must be located in a taxing jurisdiction that has complied with the New York State Property Tax Cap.

If you're eligible, you do not need to do anything to receive the check. The Tax Department will review eligibility data and calculate the credit. Rebate checks are already being mailed.

More information is available by calling the New York State Tax Department at 518-453-8146.

POLICE BLOTTER

AUTO ACCIDENTS WITHIN OBPD (6 TOWNS): SEP 2015 - DEC 2015

The accident totals for the Village of Brookville for September - December 2015 cover all roads in Brookville including the NYS roads of Northern Boulevard and Route 107 as well as Wheatley Road, which is a Nassau County road.

0 FATALITIES IN BROOKVILLE FOR 2015

	Fatality	Personal Injury	Prop. Damage Only	Total
BROOKVILLE	0	16	44	60
Cove Neck	0	0	1	1
Matinecock	0	8	4	12
Mill Neck	0	3	8	11
Old Brookville	1	11	30	42
Upper Brookville	0	5	16	21
Total	1	43	103	147

TOTAL ACCIDENTS 2014:	399	TOTAL ACCIDENTS 2015:	439
TOTAL FATALITIES 2014:	1	TOTAL FATALITIES 2015:	1
TOTAL AIDED CASES 2014:	556	TOTAL AIDED CASES 2015:	602



Kevin Lebrecht

KEVIN LEBRECHT & PATRICK McCORMICK RETIRE FROM THE OBPD. THOMAS FELLNER PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Two of our Old Brookville Police Officers have recently retired. Police Officer and former Detective Kevin Lebrecht retired after 28 years of police service. Sergeant Patrick McCormick retired after a nearly 27-year career. Sergeant McCormick was the Department bagpiper and had performed at many Village functions, including our September 11th Remembrance. Both of these officers, and their years of experience, will be missed.

The Department has promoted Thomas Fellner to the rank of Sergeant. Sergeant Fellner has served with the Department since 1991 and brings a wealth of experience and local knowledge to his new position.

Two "rookie" police officers have been hired to replace Kevin Lebrecht and Patrick McCormick. These new officers will be attending the Nassau County Police Academy. Upon their graduation and assignment to the Old Brookville Police Department, we will introduce residents to them through this newsletter.



Sergeant Thomas Fellner



Patrick McCormick

DID YOU KNOW THAT BROOKVILLE IS SERVED BY FOUR DIFFERENT FIRE DISTRICTS?



By most standards, our village of 650 homes would be considered small. But in spite of our size, we are mighty when it comes to Fire Districts! Although most folks who live here know there are two fire departments, most do not know that there are four fire districts and four fire departments that serve our Village.

THE ROSLYN FIRE DISTRICT IS SERVED BY TWO DEPARTMENTS: RESCUE HOOK & LADDER CO #1 AND ROSLYN HIGHLANDS HOOK & LADDER CO:

Norgate Road... Whitney Lane... Northern Boulevard (west of 107 to Whitney Lane)... DuPont Court... Old Wheatley Road (served by both Roslyn & Jericho)

EAST NORWICH FIRE DISTRICT IS SERVED BY THE EAST NORWICH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Lutheran High School... Tam O'Shanter Golf Course... LIU... Fruitledge Road... Wheatley Road (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Farmstead Lane... Woodedge Lane... Roads End... Cow Path... Wenwood Drive (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Ivy Court... Evans Drive... Vista Lane... Beech Tree Lane... Rock Hill Lane... Tappentown Lane (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Glenby Lane... Ferncote Lane... Dogwood Hill... Country Lane... Brookville Road (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Versailles Court... Paddock Court... Wood Acres Road

CEDAR SWAMP FIRE DISTRICT IS SERVED BY THE JERICHO FIRE DEPARTMENT:

LIU... Cedar Swamp Road
Old Cedar Swamp Road (served by both Roslyn & Jericho)... Wheatley Road (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Meadowood Lane... Old Wheatley Road (served by both Roslyn & Jericho)
Horse Hill Road... Rolling Drive

JERICHO FIRE DISTRICT IS SERVED BY THE JERICHO FIRE DEPARTMENT:

Dodge Cemetery... Victorian Lane... Brookville Road (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Hemlock Drive
Cedar Swamp Road... Quaker Ridge Drive
Fruitledge Road... Route 106 (portion that is in Brookville)... Wenwood Drive... Brookville Lane South... Woods Crossing... Ivy Court... Farmstead Lane... Emerson Road... Brook Lane... MacLean Drive... Hight Point... Ormond Park Road... Mayflower Road... Tappentown Lane (served by both East Norwich and Jericho)... Norden Drive... LIU.