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The event, organized by Southold teachers, will feature a red carpet and a similar format to the Emmy Awards, according to the release.

— VALERIE BAUMAN

### SOUTHAMPTON Development district comments to close

People looking to comment on the proposed 3-month moratorium extension on planned development district applications in Southampton will have two more weeks to submit their thoughts on the issue.

After a public hearing last week, the Southampton Town Board voted 5-0 to close public comment on a proposal that would amend the town code to extend the moratorium on new planned development district applications within the town for 3 months.

However, the board will leave the written comment period open for two weeks.

If approved by the town board, the proposal would extend a moratorium enacted in May 2016, which expires this month, on accepting any new applications for planned development districts. A PDD law allows any property to be developed in the way a developer envisions in exchange for community benefits.

According to Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, the moratorium would be in place until the town board can enact legislation replacing the current law in the town code.

Joan Hughes, president of the East Quogue Citizens Advisory Committee, and Janice Landis, president of the Hampton Bays Civic Association, both issued short statements in support of extending the moratorium.

The board will not vote on extending the moratorium until it hears back from the Suffolk County Planning Commission and the town's planning board, which is expected within the next two weeks, said Schneiderman.

— JEAN-PAUL SALAMANCA

### RIVERHEAD/ SOUTHAMPTON Town partner to seek revitalization funding

Riverhead and Southampton towns are partnering in a new bid to obtain roughly \$10 million in downtown revitaliza-



Facing it

**STONY BROOK.** Ryan Starace, 4, of Hauppauge, has his face painted as a tiger at Stony Brook University Cancer Center yesterday. Starace has leukemia, but his parents say his prognosis is good.

tion grant funding.

At their May 25 work session, the Riverhead Town Board discussed the possibility of partnering with Southampton Town to secure downtown revitalization state grant funding from the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council.

Riverhead Supervisor Sean Walter said he supported doing a joint application for the grant funding, adding that combining resources from both towns would bolster Riverhead's chances.

Southampton Deputy Supervisor Frank Zappone said the grant application from Southampton would likely involve Riverside, as the grant would fit with the revitalization push the hamlet has been given in recent years. While both towns fell short in their separate bids for the same grant last year, Zappone said the expectation on both sides was more optimistic that by partnering their chances for success would increase significantly.

Due to Riverside's proximity with Riverhead, Zappone added, a joint partnership between both towns would be a "seamless divide and it makes perfect sense."

The grant application is due June 14. — JEAN-PAUL SALAMANCA

### WEST ISLIP Medicine disposal event scheduled

State Sen. Phil Boyle (R-Bay Shore) is hosting a "Shed the

Meds" disposal event along with Assemb. Andrew Raia (R-East Northport) at the West Islip Public Library at 3 Higbie Lane on Saturday.

The event allows residents to safely dispose of unused prescription medications. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., members of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department will collect medications. No syringes, sharp objects or liquid medications will be accepted.

For more information, contact Boyle's district office at 631-665-2311.

— SOPHIA CHANG

### NORTH HEMPSTEAD Program to help assess memory skills

North Hempstead Town residents can assess their memory skills at an upcoming free program in Port Washington.

The memory screening will be held on June 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Port Washington Public Library. The program is sponsored by state Sen. Elaine Phillips (R-Manhasset) and the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

In a 10-minute session, attendees will be asked a series of questions to test memory, thinking and language skills. Results, which are not a diagnosis, will be provided on-site.

Town residents must schedule an appointment by calling Phillips' office at 516-746-5924. The Port Washington Public

Library is at 1 Library Dr.

— CHRISTINE CHUNG

### BRENTWOOD LI FunFest to return to SCCC campus

The Long Island FunFest is returning to Suffolk County Community College's Brentwood campus this summer.

Free live concerts are scheduled daily and two fireworks shows are planned on opening and closing weekends, according to a news release. The fairgrounds will also host a petting zoo and rides.

A portion of the proceeds from the fair will be donated to NephCure Kidney International, based in Pennsylvania, which supports research on rare kidney diseases.

The carnival, at 1001 Crooked Hill Rd., will be open from 5 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 11 p.m. on weekends. General admission is \$2 per person Monday through Wednesday and \$5 per person Friday through Saturday.

Special package rates are available on Thursdays. On Father's Day, all dads, uncles, grandpas or other father figures will be admitted free with the purchase of a child's admission.

The fair will run June 15-25. Visit [www.LongIslandFunFest.com](http://www.LongIslandFunFest.com) for more information.

— SARAH ARMAGHAN

### FLORAL PARK Scam prevention session for seniors

Sen. Elaine Phillips (R-Flower Hill) is sponsoring a senior scam prevention program to help senior citizens protect themselves from fraud.

The program, at 1 p.m. June 13 at the Floral Park Public Library, is co-hosted by the New York Department of State's Consumer Protection Division. During the program, consumer protection staff will talk about recent scams targeting senior citizens. Staff will also discuss steps to prevent identify theft, ways to protect personal information and tips to avoid becoming a fraud victim.

The program is free and open to all seniors. Seniors who would like to attend should register by calling Phillips' office at 516-746-5924.

— KRISTOPHER J. BROOKS

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I cover the Town of North Hempstead with my colleague Christine Chung. Follow me for stories about government, politics, technology, schools and businesses. My task is to capture the stories and characters that define the town and its hamlets and villages, such as Great Neck, Port Washington, Roslyn, Westbury, Mineola, Garden City, New Cassel and New Hyde Park. Share your story, or suggest tips and story ideas.

#### Coming up

I plan to attend tomorrow's meeting of the Town of North Hempstead Town Council at 7 p.m. at Town Hall in Manhasset.

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### KINGS POINT Village to discuss zoning law changes

The Village of Kings Point is holding a special board meeting on June 13 to discuss a bill to amend its zoning laws.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at Village Hall, 32 Steppingstone Lane.

The proposed amendments are to govern projections into various yards, structure height limitations, "visual offensiveness or other poor qualities of exterior design." They will also redefine terms such as "floor area," "gazebo" and "trellis."

Another draft amendment would allow the Committee of Architectural Review to reject any permit applications if an applicant proposed a design that had either "monotonous similarity" or "visual discord" to nearby structures.

To date, there is no agenda for the meeting, according to Village Clerk Gomie Persaud. It is unclear if other topics will be discussed.

— CHRISTINE CHUNG