Dear Members of the ICB,

The Island Community Board, under its revitalized leadership is endeavoring to function as an open and accessible forum for everything concerning our island. As we see it, one part of operating as such a forum is the consolidation and presentation of information in a clean and concise way.

Over the last year, we’ve heard from many in the community that they’d like the ICB to revive the practice of producing an Annual Report, similar to those published for many years by the Civic Association. The purpose of which is to give Islanders a basic resource and listing of the important work being done by so many volunteers, staff, and board members of the many independent FI organizations.

Please find a copy of the ICB’s 2016 Fishers Island Annual Report at www.fishersisland.net/2016-fishers-island-annual-report/. Printed copies will be available for review at various Island organizations including the Library, Museum and Community Center.

Questions and comments about the report may be directed to ICB Representative Nate Malinowski at Nate.Malinowski@gmail.com.

Thank you,

The Island Community Board

2016

Tom O’Neil, President
Thanksgiving morning the 6th Annual Turkey Trot drew over 125 early risers - mostly 3 milers and a lot more kids this year than in the past. They were split evenly with runners and walkers. 1 mile winners in each bracket received a gift certificate, and the 3 milers received a jug of delicious maple syrup!

More families are making this a holiday tradition each year!
Thank you to the Turkey Trot participants, our race sponsors and their support of the Community Center!

2016 TURKEY TROT WINNERS

18 & Under 1 Mile: Caroline Toldo; Benjamin Damon
30 & Under 1 Mile: Eliza Chapman
50 & Under 1 Mile: Mimi Gary; Zeb Scoville
70 & Under 1 Mile: Diane Crary; David Hoch
Over 70 1 Mile: Kathy Posey; Ken Edwards

18 & Under 3 Mile: Josie Strife; Walker Reid
30 & Under 3 Mile: Hannah Suebens; Zach Hoch
50 & Under 3 Mile: Fe Ahrens; Chip Pollard
70 & Under 3 Mile: Maisie Pollard; John Blondel
Over 70 3 Mile: Anita Fritze
FI SCHOOL & LAKE WALES STUDENT EXCHANGE

By Karen Loiselle Goodwin, Superintendent/Principal, Fishers Island School

November 2016

The Fishers Island community’s interest in and generosity to our school never ceases to amaze me.

Case in point: After hearing from Harry and Ellen Parker about the success of last year’s first-ever Exchange Program with students from Spain, Lake Wales, Florida—Fishers Island resident Henry McCance proposed an Exchange to the schools in each of his two communities. He asked: Would a similar Exchange between Fishers Island School (FIS—68 students) and Lake Wales High School (LWHS—1,500 students) be a valuable educational and cultural experience? To debate the question, Henry arranged for the talented LWHS principal, Donna Dunson to meet with me this summer. We spent five wonderful hours identifying and discussing the benefits and challenges of an exchange and concluded that it had the potential to be an invaluable opportunity for our students to gain independence and experience life and learning in a community much different from their own. We enthusiastically shared our recommendation with Henry who eagerly embraced our proposal and generously offered to finance it. We determined that up to twelve sophomores/juniors from each school would be selected through an identified process to participate in the program.

Then the detailed planning began. On our end, I immediately formed a committee of teachers to help structure the academic components of the exchange, and students and parents worked closely with me to plan special community events for the LWHS group for their visit the week of October 22nd-29th. The twelve students, many of whom who had never before ridden a ferry, and five school chaperones arrived on the 7:00 PM on a dark and super-windy, rainy evening. Thankfully Principal Dunson had heeded our advice to pack and administer Dramamine to anyone with motion sickness, so all were okay. They loved the small greeting party comprised of the Klimczaks, Kucersas, and Principal Goodwin holding a large welcome banner and cheering as their vans drove off the boat. More of our island students later met our guests at the McCance home on North Hill for a spectacular welcome meal… the perfect start to an incredible week.

Principal Donna Dunson called the experience “life changing” for her students. What I enjoyed observing was the cohesiveness that almost instantaneously formed between our guests and host students and families. After just one week, the Fishers Island parents were tearfully hugging their Lake Wales “children” goodbye, with invitations to come back and stay longer in the summer. Our students who are applying for participation in a visit to Lake Wales during our February vacation can’t wait to reunite with their new friends.

It was important to our student hosts that our guests experience as much as possible that is “uniquely Fishers”, especially an evening beach fire… even in late October! As you’ll see from the highlights below, none of these special events could have happened without the help of parents and community members.

Our Lake Wales friends especially enjoyed: Hearing the island’s history from Pierce Rafferty and tour the Ferguson Museum; An island bus tour with Meg Atkin; The hands-on learning and discussion opportunities in their small Fishers Island classrooms; Creating a wonderful east-end road painting to commemorate the experience; Bowling, pool and foosball at the community center, thanks to Liz Burnham; The chance to jump on a blue bus and do ocean experiments in science class as planned by John Klimczak, Pastor Karl, Nick Hall, and Craig Mrowka; Spirited after-school volleyball competitions led by Mike George; Great customer service from Jamie and Heather at The Beach Plum and even the two church thrift shops, thanks to Mary Ski and Mary P.; A Friday night Halloween costume dance in fabulously-decorated school gym, thanks to our Student Council!

The Exchange officially culminated on Saturday with a special tour of Yale University campus, provided by three wonderful college student guides as arranged by Mr. McCance. Our students were in awe of the campus, the architecture, Yale’s vast resources including world-class museums and libraries, a huge brunch spread in the student dining room, and the feeling of camaraderie among the university’s students.

As I was driving the Fishers Island participants back to the ferry after our full day at Yale, the students chattered happily for most of the trip about their own goals and aspirations for post-secondary education after graduation from FIS. Henry had planned the Yale trip in the hopes that it would inspire our students… mission accomplished, Mr. McCance!

The Exchange couldn’t have happened without our Board of Education’s support and our School families opening their homes to the Lake Wales students, who affectionately referred to their Fishers Island moms as their “den mothers”. Thank you to the Klimczak, Walker, Shillo, Scumaci/Morrissey, Basle, Mrowka, and Hall families for their wonderful hospitality.
IN MEMORIAM: JOHN ELY RIEGEL

John Ely Riegel (Sandy), of Montchanin, DE and Fishers Island, NY, died peacefully in Wilmington, Delaware on Saturday, November 26, 2016.

Born in 1938, Sandy was the son of the late Edith duPont and Richard Eveland Riegel. He attended Tower Hill School, the Lawrenceville School, the Watkinson School and the University of Delaware. Sandy also served four years in the United States Navy as an electronics technician aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway.

Sandy was a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys Club of Wilmington DE from 1976 to 2012 and served as Board Chair from 1986 to 1990, establishing a strategic plan to offer services to include girls and expand the footprint to central and southern Delaware. He was a past-president of the Wilmington Club and the Delaware Society of Colonial Wars. Additionally, he served on the Board of Directors of Mystic Seaport in Mystic, CT, the Bermuda Biological Research Station, St. John's Episcopal Church of Fishers Island, NY, the Fishers Island Club and as board member and past-Commodore of the Fishers Island Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years A. Deborah duP. Riegel (Debbie); a son John E. Riegel Jr (Chip) and daughter-in-law Amanda G. Riegel of Providence, RI and their two daughters; and a daughter Deborah duP. Riegel (Missy) of Winter Park, FL. He is also survived by his sisters Edith Riegel Miller and her husband Michael of Bethesda, MD and their children and grandchildren; Natalie Riegel Weymouth and her husband Philip B. Weymouth, Jr. of Montchanin, DE and their children and grandchildren; and Esther Riegel Wright and her husband David of Ocala, FL. In addition, he is survived by his sister-in-law Barbara Riegel of Hobe Sound FL wife of his brother Richard E. Riegel Jr, who pre-deceased him, and their children and grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the nurses and staff of the Stonegates Health Center for their amazing care in the last stage of Sandy’s life.

A private service will be held for family and friends. In lieu of flowers and gifts, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Delaware. Gifts may also be made to the Fishers Island Library in support of the "Preserve, Transform and Strengthen" campaign.

Published in The News Journal from November 30 to December 2, 2016

BIRTHS

November 22, 2016
Kathryn Adele Miller
to Dorsey Harris Miller and Doug Miller

November 22, 2016
Charles Hunter ‘Charlie’ Lamere
to Randolph Hunter Lamere and Sara Merrihew Lamere

November 17, 2016
Robert Green ‘Ruzzie’ Taylor-Goedman
 to Charlotte Taylor and Menno Goedman
IN MEMORIAM: WILLIAM LEE HANLEY, JR.

William Lee Hanley Jr., a resident of Palm Beach, Florida, a loving husband, father, grandfather, business visionary, philanthropist, patriot, and man of great faith died Friday, November 4th in Greenwich, Connecticut. He was 76.

Mr. Hanley, who was known as Lee, was born in New York City where he attended Miss Hewitt's School during the war and The Buckley School. He then attended Aiken Prep in Aiken S.C. followed by St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Mr. Hanley was a star track and field athlete at St. Paul's and still holds the school record for the fastest 440 meter time. Following St. Paul's, he attended Yale University where he received a B.A. in Economics in 1964.

Mr. Hanley's grandfather founded The Hanley Brick Company in 1893, which utilized a patented kiln process to produce hard brick. It was to become one of the most prominent brick production companies in the United States. Hanley Brick produced high quality architectural brick. Many well-known, architecturally prestigious buildings such as World Wide Plaza, The Chrysler Building, The Seagram Building and Mt Sinai Hospital all in NYC and Washington Harbor in Washington DC can count Hanley products among their many beautiful features. To supply fuel for brick manufacturing, the family also formed an oil and gas company called Hanley & Byrd in Bradford, Pennsylvania. This supply business, later to become known as Hanley Petroleum Inc., was to expand its acquisition, exploration and development of properties in the ensuing years, eventually to the Permian Basin in West Texas in the early 1950's.

Following his graduation from Yale, Mr. Hanley went to work for the family business, and ultimately would become Chairman and CEO. The brick company was sold in 1986 by Mr. Hanley to Glen-Gery, though the family remained deeply proud of that heritage. Hanley Petroleum is a most respected, responsible and visionary independent oil and gas producer, devoted to benefiting the local community in Midland. In 2015, Mr. Hanley was inducted into the Petroleum Hall of Fame of The Petroleum Museum in Midland, Texas.

Highlights of Mr. Hanley's Directorships and philanthropic activities include: Director and ultimately Chairman of the Board of Greenwich Hospital; Director and ultimately Chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington D.C.; an Honorary Life Trustee of Greenwich Academy; Founder and Chairman of the Yankee Institute for Public Policy Studies in CT; Trustee of both the Boy's Club of New York and the Boy's and Girl's Club of Greenwich; Chapter Chairman of Metro NY YPO; Trustee of the International Center for the Disabled in NYC; Member of the National Petroleum Council; Director, Regnery Gateway, Inc., DC; Director, Eagle Publishing, DC; Director, American Spectator Foundation, DC; Director, Concho Natural Resources, Midland, TX; Treasurer, JM Foundation in NYC; Vice Chairman of the Landmark Preservation Commission in Palm Beach. Mr. Hanley's greatest philanthropic passion more recently was The King's College in New York City, a Christian college where Mr. Hanley served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death. Dr. Thornbury, the President of King's College said of Lee… "A fierce champion of all that we hold dear. He was devoted to the classics of Western Civilization. For this reason he understood the importance of a Politics, Philosophy and Economics core. He saw the Judeo-Christian tradition as the linchpin of the flourishing of higher education specifically and for the culture in general. He gave his energy, wisdom, and business insight to those institutions which advanced liberty, and for this reason he was deeply committed to The King's College. We stand in debt for his faith, commitment, and leadership at King's."

Mr. Hanley may be best known to many as a patriot and passionate advocate for American free enterprise and the sanctity of families and individual rights. He was driven by a deep intellectual curiosity, steadfast tolerance for all perspectives, and relished a vigorous debate. He was active in local and national politics. An early supporter of President Reagan, the Hanleys hosted a reception for the Reagans at their home in October 1979. Mr. Hanley was appointed Executive Director, Connecticut Reagan-Bush Committee in 1980; was a member of President Reagan’s campaign finance committee in 1980 and a delegate to the 1980 Republican Convention. He served in two federal agencies during the Reagan administration, and later devoted himself to conservative causes for the remainder of his life.

In addition to his devoted and adoring wife of 41 years Allie, Mr. Hanley is survived by five daughters: Carroll Goggin of Winter Park, Florida, Allison Frantz of Greenwich, Connecticut, Brooke Davison of Boulder, Colorado, and Nicole Hanley and Merrill Curtis of New York, New York. Mr. Hanley is also survived by fourteen grandchildren. His parents William L. Hanley and Elizabeth Niles Hanley as well as a grandson William Sargeant Frantz predeceased him.

A funeral service for Mr. Hanley will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Avenue in Greenwich. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to The King's College, 56 Broadway, New York, NY, 10004. Published in GreenwichTime on Nov. 12, 2016.
FROM MÉLIE’S GARDEN

Many years ago I was taught at my garden club in Bedford, N.Y. how to make a small boxwood Christmas tree. Over this Thanksgiving weekend, I taught my granddaughter, Lucy, how to make one. We cut boxwood and holly from our wind blown bushes here on Fishers Island and started our project.

The supplies you need to make a boxwood tree are the following:

- A shopping bag of **cut boxwood** (you can also add a bit of holly to make the tree a little more interesting)
- One **block of oasis** – well soaked in water
- A **sturdy container** to stand the oasis in – this can be a container made for this purpose which you can buy at a floral supply store or a small bucket or even a flower pot lined with a plastic container – anything that will hold the oasis upright and has a place at the bottom to add a bit of water.

- **As the days go by, a bit of water or a spritz from a small spray bottle will help to keep the tree fresh.**

Place the **wet oasis** in the container and cut off the top four corners to make a slightly pointy shape at the top.

Start to build the tree by **placing larger cuttings of boxwood at the bottom and smaller ones at the top.** You want to **create a triangular shape.** **Cover the entire block of oasis with boxwood;** checking to make sure none of the oasis underneath is visible. I like to do projects like this on a small Rubbermaid turn table, which you can easily turn around to see that your tree or flower arrangement looks well on all sides. Lucy and I added small bits of cut holly in among the boxwood cuttings to make a more interesting looking tree.

Once the tree has been assembled, you can decorate it with a variety of natural objects like pinecones, rosehips or small cut flowers. I have found that small carnations last the best. Or one can make small bows and attach them to the tree with stiff flower wire. I have a collection of small wrapped presents that I bought in a floral supply store along with some small fake fruit. Each year I change the theme a bit depending on where I am putting the tree – carnations and presents for the dining room tree and vegetables and fruit for the kitchen table. Children might like to make miniature paper snowflakes to decorate the tree. My grandchildren thought of shells or sea glass, but were a bit stuck with how to attach the wire to the sea glass, since the store was closed and we couldn’t buy the proper glue, so they settled with the supplies I already had.

If you make the tree early in December, it is a good idea to keep it in a cool place until closer to Christmas so it doesn’t dry out in a warm house.

Have a wonderful healthy and safe Christmas season.
THE LIBRARY IS OPEN AS ALWAYS

WE ARE OPEN DURING CONSTRUCTION!
Don’t worry! While the front room is being transformed, the back room is open for business! We have a carefully selected group of popular and classic titles available for circulation, along with DVDs, children’s books, puzzles, magazines and more. Just come up the ramp on the right side of the building.

ISLAND PEOPLE’S PROJECT JOB POSTING

IPP is accepting applications for a Morning Program Director for Summer 2017 and beyond. Please go to www.islandpeoplesproject.com for more details.

ELECTION RESULTS 2016: SUFFOLK COUNTY

Suffolk County’s Precinct 1 is Fishers Island, NY in the town of Southold. New York State Election polls were open from 6:00 am-9:00 pm on November 8, 2016 for the General Election in this Presidential election year. Of the total 233 registered voters (3 deceased, 22 requested absentee ballots), 127 voters cast ballots in Precinct 1 on November 8, 2016. For complete results visit FishersIsland.net.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Presidential Electors for President &amp; Vice President</th>
<th>United States Senator</th>
<th>Justice of the Supreme Court 10th Judicial District</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine</td>
<td>Charles Schumer</td>
<td>Joseph Torrini</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald Trump/Michael Pence</td>
<td>Wendy Long</td>
<td>Deborah Poulos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jill Stein/AjamuBaraka</td>
<td>Robert L. Wilson</td>
<td>Janine Barbera-Dallil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary Johnson/Bill Weldi</td>
<td>Alex Merced</td>
<td>David L. Calone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-In</td>
<td></td>
<td>David Morris</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CHECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS

Many job openings and items are listed on FishersIsland.net (in Classifieds at the top right). Full-time, seasonal and part-time opportunities are listed from a wide variety of companies and island organizations – for all ages. Please check them out and spread the word!

WEDDING

November 12, 2016
Casey Cook and Erik Waldin in Palm Beach, FL

FIRST QUARTER 2016-17 SCHOOL YEAR

GRADES 9-12
HIGH HONORS (95-100)
Meg Allen
Thad Allen
Isabella Basile
Julia Helal
Ellanora Lerner
Nicholas Oickle
Charles Snyder
Sam Walz

HONOR ROLL (87-94.99)
Ashley Butler
Elizabeth Conger
Jack Morrissey
David Shillo
Ben Weber

GRADES 7 & 8
HIGH HONORS (93-100)
Arabella Hatfield
Lillian Kane
Simone Lerner
Ashley Morrell
Olivia Weber

HONOR ROLL (87-93)
Anderson Steele
Constance Toldo

Shop Amazon Smile
Support the Sea Stretcher!
FISHERS ISLAND FOG HORN
P.O. BOX 464, FISHERS ISLAND, NY 06390

If you have something you would like posted on FishersIsland.net or in the Fog Horn - a story idea, an event ‘save the date’, have photos to share, suggestions or an interest in advertising, please contact Editor Jane Ahrens at (631) 788-7487 or finyinfo@gmail.com. Contact Sarah Porter to place an event on the Community Calendar at www.fishersisland.net/events/ at (631) 788-7683 or fishersislandevents@gmail.com.

A South Beach bonfire during FI School and Lake Wales HS Student Exchange. See story on page 3.