

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 13

MWCABC Board Meeting

The Manhasset Women's Coalition Against Breast Cancer will hold its regularly scheduled board meeting in the second floor conference room at Manhasset Public Library from noon to 3 p.m.

Ladies Sunset Sail

Manhasset Plandome Newcomers Club hosts a sunset sail for ladies at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy the beautiful view of Manhasset and catch a glimpse of Manhattan. Visit www.manhasset-newcomers.org for more details.

Thursday, July 14

Property Tax Exemptions Workshop

Nassau County Executive Edward Mangano, in partnership with Legislator Richard Nicoletto, has arranged to bring Department of Assessment office operations to the Manhasset Public Library. Department staff will assist any homeowner who would like to file for the veterans, senior citizen, Cold War veterans, volunteer firefighters and ambulance workers, limited income disability or home improvement (for homeowners already in the STAR Program) the Enhanced STAR property tax exemption on site.

Homeowners who will be filing for a property tax exemption are encouraged to make copies of their 2015 federal and state income tax forms, driver's license and any other documentation that is required prior to the workshop. Documentation requirements can be viewed on the application available on the Department of

Assessment website at www.mynassauproperty.com. For further information regarding property tax exemptions that are offered by Nassau County, contact the Department of Assessment Exemptions Division at 516-571-1500.

Saturday, July 16

Intro to Coding for Teens

Discover computer programming by building simple mobile applications. You will learn the fundamentals of Microsoft Visual C#, and you will build user interfaces with text boxes, buttons and labels. Learn on your own computer. This class will cover both Mac and PC. If you do not have a computer, a PC computer can be provided. Those wishing to learn on a Mac must bring their own. From 3 to 4:30 p.m.



Sunday, July 17

Sunday Afternoons at the Beach

Come on down to the North Hempstead Beach Park and listen to the Mack & Soul cover band play some of the most famous tunes ever produced. Performance will begin at 1 p.m.

Monday, July 18

Film with Mary Dono: Joy

After 10 years of trying to mass-market the revolutionary floor mop she had invented, housewife Joy Mangano strikes gold with a



Wednesday, July 20

Divorce Mix & Mingle

Complimentary happy hour for individuals contemplating divorce or are in any stage of divorcing at Green's Pub at 436 Plandome Rd. Join the law firm for an opportunity to "mix and mingle" and meet some people in a similar situation in a relaxed environment, and get a chance to ask some legal and financial questions. Also celebrating Wisselman, Harounian & Associates 40th anniversary. RSVP Sharyn at sharyn@lawjaw.com, 516-773-8300 or www.lawjaw.com.

Thursday, July 21

Neighborhood Social

Manhasset Plandome Newcomers hold its monthly neighborhood social at Marco's Waterfront Grille at 43 Orchard Beach Blvd. in Port Washington. For more information, visit www.manhassetnewcomers.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

General Taxes Due

The second-half 2016 General Taxes are due on July 1 and payable without penalty until today.

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measure that should be used only in life-threatening situations when an officer or civilians' safety is undoubtedly compromised. There are no take-backs once shots are fired, and officers should be thoroughly trained in trying to de-escalate situations, instead of immediately pulling out their guns. In cases when physical force is called for, the first objective

should be to disarm, not kill.

The new regulations put in place by the NCPD will hopefully prevent our community from becoming the next Baton Rouge, Falcon Heights, Ferguson or Baltimore. And more importantly, it will hopefully protect both citizens and police from extreme actions that can never be reversed.

—Betsy Abraham

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your state's congressional leaders to support gun violence prevention legislation to keep guns out of dangerous hands. Specifically, call the Capitol Hill switchboard at 202-224-3121 and ask for your senators or representative. Attend the hundreds of local rallies, marches and community and press events taking place around the country and in your backyard. Spread the word, through letters like this one, word of mouth and social media, about the need for common-sense gun reform. Finally, learn about Sandy Hook Promise's free violence prevention programs, which can be implemented in our schools and communities. More information can be found at www.sandyhookpromise.org.

With your help, we can make history. Congress is listening, and is closer than ever to passing meaningful legislation that can help prevent

gun violence before it happens. Every effort—no matter how seemingly small—makes a difference and is part of the cumulative movement of Sandy Hook Promise and other concerned citizens across the country who want to see an end to gun violence.

—Laurie K. Gibbons

Response To Letter To Parents

On behalf of the Manhasset Community Coalition Against Substance Abuse (CASA), I first and foremost want to express our sincere condolences to the friends and family of the teen referred to in the "Urgent Letter To Parents" and to commend Jack Bolton for speaking up on the dangerous issue of mixing drugs and alcohol.

As he states in his letter, talking to your children about drugs and

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