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believed to have been started by the spontaneous combustion of volatile chemicals in a garbage can. The fire was found to be accidental and not criminal in nature.

On October 23 an anonymous caller reported a vehicle parked in the no-parking zone of the school bus stop. The owner moved the vehicle without incident.

Police received a call on October 23 that neighbors in the Center were causing unreasonable noise by riding ATVs on their property. Police responded; the ATVs were turned off for the evening and the caller advised that at 6:30 p.m. the noise is not considered unreasonable.

A case of aggravated harassment in Menantic was reported to police on October 24.

On October 24, a caller reported hearing gunshots in the area of Silver Beach and was informed that shotgun hunting was taking place legally in Westmoreland.

A fallen tree brought down an electric pole and wires in Silver Beach on October 24. LIPA responded and the roadway was temporarily closed due to hazardous conditions.

The next day a downed limb partially blocked a Center roadway and the SIHD was notified.

A caller reported an open burning in Menantic on October 26; police found the burn was being conducted with a valid permit.

The Shelter Island Fire Department responded to an automatic alarm in the Center on October 24; it was a false alarm.

Three burglary alarms were activated during the week in Silver Beach and Dering Harbor. In all cases, the premises appeared to be secure.

AIDED CASES

Shelter Island Red Cross ambulance teams transported aided cases to Eastern Long Island Hospital on October 20 and 21.



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Friday's Town Board meeting began with a memorial resolution and a moment of silence in honor of Pat Conway, who died last week of cancer. The memorial was acknowledged by many of Ms. Conway's friends and family, who stopped in for the tribute prior to a wake in honor of the long-time Islander.

During the October 23 meeting, board members acted on several waterways permits and held a public hearing on the use of an anticipated \$16,000 in community development block grant money.

BULKHEAD, GREENPORT DEAL

Approvals of contracts on public works projects had one standout. A low bid from Costello Marine to reconstruct bulkheading on town-owned Taylor's Island elicited thanks and appreciation from the board. George Costello's bid was many thousands of dollars lower than other contractors and included a donation of wood materials needed for the project. His offer of \$19,000 with an additional dona-

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Mattituck Cinema Call for showtimes (631) 298-7469

Where the Wild Things Are (2009) (PG), Astro Boy (PG)

Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (PG-13)

Paranormal Activity (R)
The Stepfather (2009) (PG-13)
Saw VI (R)

Couples Retreat (PG-13) Law Abiding Citizen (R)

Sag Harbor Cinema Call for showtimes (631)-725-0010

Capitalism: A Love Story (R)

UA East Hampton
Call for showtimes (800) 326-3264 v 6

Call for showtimes (800) 326-3264 x 6 Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG)

Amelia (PG) Where the Wild Things Are (PG)

Paranormal Activity (R) A Serious Man (R)

Coco Before Chanel (PG-13)

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs (PG)

UA Southampton Call for showtimes (631) 287-6235

Astro Boy (PG)

Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant(PG-13)

Law Abiding Citizen (R) The Stepfather (PG-13)

Greenport theatre
Closed for the season

tion of \$12,000 worth of wood was by far the lowest bid; other offers were \$57,875 and \$72,825. Councilman Glenn Waddington read the resolution awarding the contract to Costello Marine.

He began by saying, "I'm going to enjoy this because it's the culmination of a lot of hard work by the Taylor's Island Committee." The bulkhead project was many years in the planning, originally developed by Larry Tuthill who died before the project was funded. Debate over whether to use town waterways funds to pay for the project last summer ended with the Town Board approving \$40,000 from the mooring fee fund, only a portion of the estimated \$60,000 needed for the project.

The town "sincerely appreciates the most generous donation" of Costello Marine, Mr. Waddington said.

Another project got put on hold. The board took a second vote on an inter-municipal agreement proposed by Highway Superintendent Mark Ketcham to swap the town's vacuum truck for Greenport's bucket truck/cherry picker for several weeks. The cherry picker would be used to change bulbs and remove outdated fixtures on street lights.

Councilman Ed Brown had been the one dissenting vote when the board acted on the agreement on August 21. Mr. Waddington, who was not present for the first vote, said that he was "obviously in favor of inter-municipal agreements," but, in consideration of the "wear and tear" on the vacuum truck compared to the cherry picker, "I don't feel it's weighted properly."

Mr. Brown re-iterated his position—to loan the \$280,000 truck and two town laborers for three to four weeks of drywell pumping in Greenport in exchange for use of a bucket truck to change 50 lights and remove 8 or 9 fixtures, does not "seem like a proper trade."

Councilwoman Chris Lewis asked if the costs of contracting the light replacements could be researched prior to implementing the agreement. Board members agreed to table the decision until that information is available. "We want to make sure we're getting the best deal for our town," Mr. Waddington said to which Councilman Peter Reich responded, sometimes the town gets the better end of the deal. "It's a wash" in the long run, he added.

OTHER ACTIONS

On Friday, the Town Board also:

• Conducted a public hearing on proposed uses for community development block grant funds. The only suggestion was for \$400 in food pantry supplies, a written request from Al and Tippy Bevan who run the community pantry.

• Awarded three contracts for Justice Hall renovations including replacement of asbestos flooring and rebuilding the judge's bench. The contracts totaled approximately \$41,000 and will be funded in part by a state grant.





Protect the aquifer

Mowing your lawn three inches high increases root depth. Deeper roots enable grasses to better withstand drought.

A message from the Water Advisory Council