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Beautiful flowers in the Planting Fields green house.



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Huntington GOP Nominates Lupinacci and Mari for Town Board

By CHRIS O'NEILL

Brooke Lupinacci and Theresa Mari have been nominated by the Huntington GOP to contest the two Town Board seats up for election this coming November.

The Republicans are hoping to repeat their historic Long Island 2021 sweep, when they won most local races, including winning a majority on the Huntington Town Board, and flipped control of the Suffolk County Legislature.

The Town board has five members, including a Supervisor, with each having one vote. The body is entrusted with the town's legislative, policy, budget-making and appointive authority.

Both Lupinacci and Mari are lawyers.

Lupinacci began practicing law in 2005, and served as a Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney ("ADA") in the Economic Crimes Bureau. She also served as Assistant Huntington Town Attorney, and most recently, as Huntington Town Director of Labor Relations. She is not related to former Town Supervisor Chad Lupinacci.

Mari has nearly 40 years of legal experience, mostly in private practice, and currently works as a Legal Aid



Brooke Lupinacci



Theresa Mari

Attorney with the Suffolk County Family Court. She has served as a Director of the Suffolk County Bar Association, Associate Dean of the Suffolk Academy of Law, and is active in many charitable organizations.

The Democrats are putting up Jen Hebert and Don McKay.

Hebert ran for the Town Board unsuccessfully last year and has served three terms on the Huntington School Board. She works with Kerber's Farm.

McKay became town parks supervisor in 1995 under then-Supervisor Frank Petrone, and is now deputy commissioner of parks for Suffolk County. He previously worked for former congressman Steve Israel when the lat-

ter served on the Huntington Town Board.

All the town Board candidates run at-large across the entire town, with the top two vote recipients winning the elections. In past years that sometimes means one Republican and one Democrat win – as was the case four years ago, in 2019, when Eugene Cook won as a Republican and Joan Cergol won as a Democrat.

“Gangsta Rapper” Gets Charges Reduced in Glen Cove Mansion Shooting

By MITCH BAXTER

Nassau prosecutors reduced the charges this week against the gangsta-rapping felon alleged to have shot three people during a July 2022 rap-and-strippers pool party at The Mansion at Glen Cove.

Brooklyn hip-hop "artist" Remy Marshall, who raps under the stage name "Fetty Luciano," was originally arraigned on attempted murder and weapons charges, but caught a break this week as the grand jury declined to indict him for attempted murder.

He was indicted on three counts each of second-degree assault and attempted second-degree assault, along with criminal possession of a weapon, misdemeanor assault, and reckless endangerment, and faces 15 years in prison.

According to prosecutors, Marshall had been ejected from the Mansion, pulled a gun, and attempted to pistol-whip a partygoer, firing the gun in the process. The bullet struck three people, who were treated for non life-threatening



Remy Marshall

injuries. Attendees fled in all directions, with some running across the grounds of the neighboring GlenGariff senior nursing facility.

The NYPD has named Marshall, a convicted felon, as a member of the "G Stone Crips," a violent, Brooklyn-based street gang responsible for murders and other shoot-

ings. Marshall did a prior stint in prison for conspiracy, reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a weapon.

Glen Cove residents have complained for years that the once-dignified Mansion, which holds itself out as a "family" venue for weddings, graduations, and other community-based celebrations, has been the site of raucous parties, held without proper permits. While not all of the parties have been violent, many have been loud and disruptive.

Following the shooting, the state liquor authority suspended the Mansion's liquor license, which was only restored after payment of a \$50,000 fine.

Santos Lashes-out at Republicans, Faces House Ethics Committee

By RUPERT DEEDES

The House Ethics Committee has formed a panel to investigate the multiple misconduct claims involving newly-elected Congressman and fraudster George Santos of Queens. In response, Santos is lashing-out at Republicans in Congress, and obsessing over his potential loss of lucrative "book and movie" deals.

House Speaker Kevin McCarthy said last month that if Ethics finds "that he has broken the law, then we will remove him."

The House Ethics Committee, chaired by Rep. David Joyce (R-Ohio), will focus on four areas: Possible unlawful activity during Santos' House campaign last year; conflict of interest violations; missing or inaccurate information by Santos on his House financial statements; and a complaint of Santos' sexually groping a staffer.

Santos is also under investigation by the US Department of Justice and FBI, which has interviewed victims of Santos' pets charity fraud, \$15,000 in Pennsylvania check fraud, and Santos' role in a criminal Credit Card and ID theft ring that was run out of Santos' former Florida apartment.

The Ethics Committee investigation comes while Santos is now lashing out and attacking fellow Republicans.

Freshman US Congressman Anthony D'Esposito (R-Hempstead), from the neighboring 4th District, proposed bill to bar members of Congress from profiting off of their fraudulent actions.

Santos has been obsessing in recent weeks about "book and movie deals" - and over other people signing deals - singling out Newsday's Mark Cuisano -



George Devolder Santos

who Santos attacked for allegedly signing a lucrative book deal over Santos.

Three other freshmen Republican Congressmen from New York - Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro, and Nick LaLota - all of whom have also called for Santos's resignation, were planning to co-

sponsor the bill.

Santos, responded to the proposed bill by personally attacking D'Esposito in a very nasty way, calling him a "bad cop who gives cops a bad name..."

D'Esposito served as a New York Police Department officer, before being elected in 2017 to the Hempstead Town Board.

Congressman Nick LaLota (R-Suffolk) was quick to come to D'Esposito's defense:

"George Santos has disgraced Holocaust victims, 9-11 victims, military veterans with PTSD and many more. Now he's taking aim at a House Republican who served the NYPD with honor," stated LaLota. "Santos is a terrible person and should be thrown out of the Republican conference and Congress ASAP."

Congressman Brandon Williams, a Republican from upstate New York, also defended D'Esposito, stating that "Anthony D'Esposito has more integrity in his pinky than George Santos has in his entire body."

A motion to remove a sitting member of the House requires only a two-thirds vote of the House of Representatives. A clear majority of the House has already called for Santos to be expelled.

Dead Body Found in Glen Cove Creek

By PRIYA PERSAUD

The dead body of a 68-year-old man, identified as James Engelhardt of Glen Cove, was found floating last Thursday, in the icy waters of Glen Cove Creek, off Safe Harbor Marina in Glen Cove.

The Glen Cove Police Department investigated this matter.

According to Nassau County Police operatives, a concerned party called 911 at 8:36AM to report a person floating in the water of Safe Harbor Marina, located at 128 Shore Road in Glen Cove, New York.

The Nassau County Marine Bureau, Nassau County Emergency Service Unit, Glen Cove Police Department, and Glen Cove Fire Department all immediately responded to the scene.

Glen Cove Emergency services recovered the floating body from the water. During the initial investigation,



Safe Harbor Marina, Glen Cove

the emergency medical personnel pronounced the 68-year-old man dead at 10:48AM.

The identity of the 68-year-old man was not initially released to allow police to notify the family.

According to the Glen Cove police, Engelhardt was living on a boat in Glen Cove creek, and no foul play was involved.

EDITORIAL

STAY STRONG IN SUPPORTING UKRAINE

The United States has now delivered over \$60 billion in supplies and weapons to help the Ukrainians defend themselves against the now year-old invasion from Vladimir Putin's Russia.

Both the Ukraine and Russia have lost over 70,000 dead each - a rate of loss that vastly exceeds the 54,000 American dead from the Vietnam War.

The war is now in stalemate, with Ukraine having repulsed the early 2022 “blitzkrieg” towards Kiev, and recaptured of the strategically important southern city of Kherson.

Russia is now throwing everything it has at Ukraine - including over 300,000 new conscript soldiers - many of whom were recruited from Russia's jails and prison. The mass attacks by poorly trained Russian troops has been called a “meat grinder,” with Russia sometimes losing over 1,000 dead in a single day.

In America there are now voices demanding that we stop supporting Ukraine. People denouncing Ukraine as "corrupt" and "mafia" and "a waste of US taxpayer dollars." Many of these calls come from the Trumpian right - and echo the isolationism of the pre-WW2 period.

But such calls fail to appreciate that it is very much in America's national interest to stop an aggressive Putin, and protect the integrity and independence of Ukraine - a country we vowed to protect 30 years ago.

In the early 1990's, a newly-independent Ukraine had hundreds of Soviet nuclear weapons. A security nightmare if any of those weapons fell into rogue state or terrorist hands. So the US negotiated a surrender of all Ukraine’s nuclear weapons - in exchange for Russia agreeing to respect Ukraine's independence and territorial integrity. An American-brokered agreement.

Ukraine gave up all its nuclear weapons - and Russia agreed to respect Ukraine. It worked for over 20 years - until Vladimir Putin broke the agreements and started attacking and annexing parts of Ukraine. Those Russian attacks exploded in February, 2022, into a general invasion. Now Putin is threatening America with nuclear war, while violating its own promises.

The defeat of Putin in Ukraine means that stability prevails, and Putin’s Russia will cease to be a threat against the West for at least a generation. In many ways, Ukraine is fighting America’s war - using Ukrainian soldiers and American equipment.

That is why American defeatism and appeasement are so misguided. America spent over \$10 trillion on the Cold War - over \$40 trillion in today's dollars - and lost over 100,000 Americans dead. The Ukrainians are doing what we already spent vast amounts of blood and treasure to defend. And they are defeating Putin's scheme to revive the Soviet Union as a threat to America and our NATO allies.

Next to the \$40 trillion we already spent, \$60 billion is a pittance. And no Americans are dying. And the cause of defending Ukraine is a right and moral cause. We need to support Ukraine and take the course.

The Publisher

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Leader has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We will respect an author's request for anonymity, but must have your name, address, and phone number. We want to hear from you and publish your opinions, so in the future, kindly include the above requested information.

SAVE OUR SUBURBS

To the Editor;

The Town of Oyster Bay has sent out a mailing asking us to send a message to Albany to Save Our Suburbs.

I signed the petition because the idea of development, here, on what is actually an island, is not a considered decision.

Long Islanders get our water from our underground aquifers and they are already taxed with our current population. Bringing more people, to use more water and generate more effluent will give us more problems and in the end, possibly make living here too costly.

If we have to import water from other municipalities, and have to build more sewer plants, added to the other issues mentioned by the town: needing more schools, and the need for more services like the police and emergency responders, this will no longer be what new residents expect.

The governor's plan seems to be more of a threat than a considered idea for improving the lives of others.

Hopefully, together, we can convince her of the folly of this proposal.

Sincerely,
Dagmar Fors Karppi
Oyster Bay

THANKS FOR BREAKING NEWS

To the Editor;

Kudos to Editor Maureen Daly of *The North Shore Leader*, reporter Jacqueline Sweet of the Long Island Patch and reporter Danielle Rodriguez-Rebolledo and editor Michael Reistetter of the Messenger Newspapers.

In a society where print media is facing a challenging environment, the role of the local newspapers is becoming ever more crucial in getting facts at the source. Large metro news outlets can overlook local happenings as unimportant or too small a story.

The North Shore Leader and Long Island Patch reporting on George

Santos, and the Messenger Newspapers' on Michelle Bond were breaking coverage worthy of national attention. The local press has it eyes on the people and ears to the ground when it comes to uncovering significant news events at their inception.

Palma Torrisi
Port Washington

WE MUST STOP THE GOVERNOR

To the Editor;

I am writing you to bring to your attention a provision Governor Hochul intends to include in the 2023-2024 New York State Budget known as the “New York State Housing Compact.”

This provision aims to:

- Abolish our local zoning control and laws.
- Mandate the construction of multi-family housing with increased density requirements and penalties for noncompliance.

This plan would destroy our suburbs and Bayville as we know it with more children in our schools, parking issues, additional traffic, and a massive impact on our environment with increases in water usage, septic, and trash. I urge you all to take a few minutes and send a letter to our Governor’s office and our state representatives immediately.

Together we will defeat this plan!
Steve Minicozzi
Mayor of Bayville

THANK YOU HUNTINGTON

To the Editor;

I want to take this time to thank you for the privilege of serving the Town of Huntington and to inform you that I will not be running for reelection, after completing my three 4-year terms in office.


As you may recall, in January 2018, I sponsored a resolution for term

limits. This resolution passed 4-1 and limits the Supervisor, Councilmembers, Town Clerk, Highway Superintendent, and Receiver of Taxes to a three 4-year term; as I am a firm believer that our forefathers wanted us to serve our community and then return to our life’s work. I have been approached by the residents of Huntington to reconsider running, since I legally can, as term limits were enacted after I was in office. Unfortunately, I will not be running. Just because legally, I can, it does not make it right. I believe it would be hypocritical if I were not to stand by my beliefs of the advantages of term limits. In this day, where we are all tired of hearing of the hypocrisy in politics, I hold myself accountable to do what is right!

My time serving the Town of Huntington has been the highlight of my life. I have had a great fortune to meet and work with so many wonderful people that make Huntington the vibrant, caring community that it is. I have learned so much from the diverse culture that the town hosts, and am grateful for all the community members who have allowed me the honor of sharing those moments with them. I will also, cherish every town employee who has worked hard and has shown the passion they have for their community. Many people believe the Town Board Members are the leaders of Huntington, but I know the true leaders and heroes are the first responders, community organizations, non-profits and the volunteers who work tirelessly for the underprivileged and children of the community.

Once again, I want to thank you for allowing me to serve as your Councilman. Although, I am leaving the town government at the end of my term, I am not closing the door. Please know that I am an active member of the community, and will always have your best interest at heart.

Thank you,
Eugene Cook
Huntington Town Councilman



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Op-Ed: Liberals Yawn While NewsMax Gets Canceled

By STEVE LEVY

The term “liberal” was once meant to be a representation of open-minded thought that coincided with the Renaissance, the rise of democracies and the advent of free thought as espoused by Locke, Rousseau, and other philosophers of the era.

Those true liberals would have been appalled at the prospect of a highly rated news channel such as Newsmax being dropped by its host company DIRECTV, apparently because the company folded to the pressure of the left-leaning mob seeking cancellation of the station’s conservative content.

Unfortunately, too many liberals today have morphed into quasi-Marxists, justifying the suppression of free speech against political opponents if it furthers their political goals. Thus, they yawn, and even cheer, the de-platforming of a highly popular conservative outlet.

It is the ultimate example of “the ends justify the means.” Sure, they may be suppressing the speech of others, but those others are deplorable, evil people. And, in the end, the suppression of this “harmful” speech will serve to further the push toward their agenda.

Mao, Stalin and the other mass murderers of the 20th century thought it was perfectly appropriate to outlaw opposition to the Communist Party, ban a free press, and keep tabs on their citizens’ words and movements.

It was all done for the greater good,



Steve Levy

they said. Those opposing the Communist perspective are evil, so what harm can there be in stifling the spreading of hatred from the evildoers?

That’s always been the basic tenet of Marxism. It is a paternalistic, condescending oligarchy. It is a philosophy predicated on the supposed moral superiority of its leaders over the unwashed who require a benevolent guiding

hand.

Shut up, do as you are told, never question our authority and you and mankind will be better off for it.

The left’s “ends justify the means” mentality came to a crescendo during the Trump years, as their fear and loathing of this unorthodox, non-politician led them to take previously unthinkable measures.

To the liberals, Trump wasn’t just another wealthy, cold-hearted Republican. No, he was something entirely different. He was a modern-day Hitler. Some have called it “Trump Derangement Syndrome.” This column termed it “The Valkyrie Effect.”

Politics is a rough sport. Nevertheless, there are supposed to be limits. Ah, but not when the opposition is Hitler. Defining your enemy as such gives you license to do things that in any other time or universe would be forbidden. Consequently, if the original Project Valkyrie, which was designed by Nazi generals to assassinate Hitler, was justi-

fied, why wouldn’t doing illegal acts to rid us of the modern-day Hitler be justified as well?

Thus, a century of journalistic standards calling for balance and fairness in coverage is tossed and replaced with a virtuous new activism on the part of the media.

Censoring a story about Hunter’s laptop just before the 2020 election is justified if it means preventing the “bad orange man” from being re-elected. Having deep-state Justice Department lawyers lying on warrant applications to illegally spy on the Trump campaign becomes justified. Accepting and leaking the fabricated Steele Dossier when knowing it to be false becomes justified.

But the liberals’ fear and loathing didn’t cease after Trump left office. There were other unprecedented dangers that the left had to counter. There were moms and dads fighting the injection of Critical Race Theory into their schools. They must be stopped, so let’s label them domestic terrorists and sic the Justice Department on them. Even if they aren’t jailed, they’ll become so frightened they’ll just self-censor.

There were evil folks protesting the genital mutilation of twelve-year-olds by the gender reassignment cottage industry. Let’s label them transphobic haters and get them fired.

But the best way the left believes it can defeat evil in the world is to shut down the few remaining safe spaces for open thought...one being Newsmax. So they pressured the corporate boardrooms they now control to do their dirty work.

And spare me the nuance that this isn’t a First Amendment issue because

DIRECTV’s owner AT&T is a private company. While this isn’t a constitutional issue, the company’s actions are without question anathema to free expression as espoused by the aforementioned founders of western civilization.

Today’s liberals supporting DIRECTV’s canceling of Newsmax would be well-served to look back at one of the most significant Supreme Court cases in America’s history: National Socialist Party of America v. Village of Skokie (1977).

Younger progressives may be surprised to learn that it was the ultra-liberal ACLU, which led the fight to allow a group of neo-Nazis to obtain a permit to march down Main Street in Skokie, Illinois - then heavily Jewish. They were wise enough to know that acquiescing to the banning of a group, even as vile as the neo-Nazis, could one day lead to the squelching of their own speech.

So today’s liberals shouldn’t support Newsmax because they agree with its programming. They should support Newsmax because to do otherwise may one day make their own freedom of expression less viable.

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LV Woman Develops “Music Mutz” Dog Calming Collar

By MAUREEN DALY

Between twenty and forty percent of household dogs suffer from separation anxiety and other anxiety disorders. Symptoms may include howling, barking, escaping, and destructive behavior including housebreaking accidents. Anxiety can be brought on by thunder storms, loud noise. Fireworks and being left home alone.

Desperate to help soothe their beloved pets people have turned to medication and sedatives. It can be difficult for the dog to cope with the side effects of these treatments. Thunder shirts and soothing wraps only help a minimum of dogs to cope.

Kris Baggelaa, a lifelong Locust Valley resident and dog lover is a founding partner in Music Mutz a company dedicated to comforting anxious dogs and their owners without medications.

Music helps calm anxious dogs. Kris and her partners have developed an MP3 player especially for dogs.

This MP3 player dog collar is an all natural approach to soothing anxious dogs. The battery life is a full 14 hours,



Music Mutz Collar

which allows for long work days away from dog, and the battery fully recharges in only one hour.

Studies have shown that most dogs had a reduction in if not an elimination of symptoms of stress. Dogs did not need

to be limited to one room with music playing. The collar allows the soothing music to follow the dog wherever he goes.

The soothing music is arranged by pet music maestro Bradley Joseph. For more information go to www.music-mutz.com.

A Kickstarter campaign began on March 1st and runs through April 15th. Through Kickstarter www.kickstarter.com, search: Music Mutz, one can order a collar for 40-50 percent off the retail price of \$89,95.

“Our dogs are part of our families,” stated Kris. “And just as we want all the humans in our lives to be healthy and happy, we want the same for our beloved dogs.”

Town Councilman Sal Ferro Goes Back To School



Huntington Town Councilman Sal Ferro Reads to Second Graders at the Countrywood Primary Center in the South Huntington School District, reading “I am Not a Fish” and “Everything Will be OK”.

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Thieves Steal 4 Ferraris in Brazen Nighttime Raid

BY NOLAN CLEARY
Nassau County Police are investigating the burglary of four luxury Ferrari sports cars valued at over \$1 million, from a Long Island car dealership. The robbery happened at Ferrari of Long Island Service Center at 4 AM on Saturday, February 25th.

According to police, three individuals broke into the center at 4 AM, and stole the vehicles by breaking into the key box and grabbing the keys for four Ferraris in the repair bay.

The thieves also stole numerous key fobs and other merchandise.

The cars stolen include a gray 2014 convertible, a blue 2016 convertible, a white 2018 Coupe, and a white 2023 Coupe. Police did not identify the exact models due to the police investigation.

Security camera footage was able to



A 2018 Ferrari Coupe valued at \$300K

capture the movements and images of the thieves who were involved in the robbery of the vehicles.

Camera footage revealed that was not a fourth individual involved, leaving the question of how three robbers were able to steal and drive away four Ferraris.

Police have yet to make any arrests in the case and are asking anyone with information on the robbery to come forward.

Falcons Battle it out in Basketball Playoffs



The girls varsity team after their 45-40 comeback win over Seaford in the county semifinals.



Junior Mike Hancock led the boys team with 16 points in their tight playoff loss.

The Locust Valley High School boys and girls varsity basketball teams each played in memorable semifinal games at Hofstra University on Feb. 22.

At 1 p.m., the 15-3 girls team took on the 12-8 Seaford High School Vikings. The Falcons trailed by 11 points after the first quarter and seven points coming into the fourth quarter. Guards Reily Roberts and Payton Tini led the way with 19 and 15 points, respectively, as the Falcons outscored the Vikings 20-8 in the final



Junior Kyle Brown takes the ball up court against the Malverne Mules.



Junior Reily Roberts helped lead the girls team into the county championship with a team-high 19 points.

frame to send the team to the county championship with a 45-40 victory. They will take on Cold Spring Harbor at Hofstra at 4:30 p.m. on March 1.

Immediately following the girls' comeback win, the boys tried to recre-

ate their comeback magic against the Malverne High School Mules. After a tight first half ended with a 17-14 Mules lead, the deficit ballooned to 14 going into the fourth. The boys played an inspired fourth quarter, led by forward Mike Hancock, who scored a team-high 16 on the day. Despite their best efforts, the Falcons were defeated by Malverne in a final score of 57-51.

The Locust Valley community is very proud of the sportsmanship and hard work the student-athletes showed, not only during the playoffs, but the entire season.

Photos courtesy of the LVCSD

Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club Welcomes American Legion



(L to R) The American Legion Post 962 Chaplin RB Pelle, Carl Buhr, Vice Commander, Ramon Reyes, Executive Director Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club, and Post 962 Commander Lawrence Schmidlapp.

Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club took the opportunity to express its gratitude to American Legion Post 962 for its continued support of the Club's popular basketball program at a ceremony prior to Thursday night's game.

Ramon Reyes, Executive Director of Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club presented Post 962 with a Certificate of Appreciation. He also acknowledged the incredible impact Post 962 has made over the years by financially supporting PTSD programs, Children of soldiers killed in action, Blue Star Mothers, Vietnam Veterans, Operation Democracy

and so much more. He also mentioned how Post 962 drapes our roads with US Flags prior to Memorial Day, Organizes the Memorial Day Parade and awards 6 Locust Valley High School seniors with scholarships.

"While the Club is thankful for the American Legion's ongoing support of our basketball program it would be remiss not to show our immense appreciation for their service to our country," said Reyes.

For more information about Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club visit its website www.GBBGC.org

Public Notice

A Special meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners is scheduled as follows:

March 2, 2023 at 6:00 P.M.

The next Regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners is scheduled as follows:

March 13, 2023 at 6:00 P.M.

All meetings are open to the public and held at Fire Headquarters, 228 Buckram Rd., Locust Valley, N.Y.

This notification is being given to the news media pursuant to the provisions of Section 94 of the Public Officers Law of the State of New York.

By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Locust Valley Fire District.

James Bonislawski
Fire District Secretary

PLLC Notice:

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Obituaries

GALASSO, Sam – on Feb. 26, 2023, age 76, of Bayville, NY. Beloved husband of Barbara Galasso. Loving father of Saverio (Maria), Frances Paniccia (Albert), and Danielle. Cherished grandfather of Saverio, Angelo, Gabriella, Frankie, Nicole, Alexa, Vincent, Daniela, Juliana, and Albert. Dear brother of Elvira Rozzo (John). Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Entombment St. Charles Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



GENOVESE, Florence C. – on Feb. 26, 2023, age 87, of Bayville. Beloved wife of Frank J., Jr. Loving mother of Frank III (Marie), Mary Lambertson (Jack), and John. Cherished grandmother of Christina, Jennifer, Brianne Lambertson, and Daniel Lambertson. Dear sister in law of Theresa Moran, Carol Meringolo and Lilyan Burns. Also survived by 22 loving nieces and nephews, the Moran's, Brexel's. Meringolo's, and Burn's families, and many relatives and friends. "Flo" worked for 45 years at the Village of Bayville. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in her name can be made to Franciscan Bread For the Poor, St. Francis Breadline, 144 West 32nd Street, New York, NY 10001-3202 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org For further information visit www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

HERR, Roger of Glen Cove died this past Valentine's Day 2023. Loving husband of Nubia, father of Giselle and Rachel Malenchek, and brother of Evy and her husband Judd Anderson of Baltimore, MD, Roger sailed Amy II in the waters of Oyster Bay and beyond until recently and did accompany her on her water voyage to her new owner around the bend.

The son of parents who met in the Navy, Roger was born March 9, 1948 and grew up in Winnetka, IL, where he sailed

the family's Sunfish on Lake Michigan. A graduate of New Trier East, Colgate, and Columbia Business School, he had a long and successful career on Wall Street, much of it in partnership with Tom McGrail, a lifelong resident of Locust Valley, now of Bozeman, MT.

A man of wide ranging interests, he was a member of the University Club, a dedicated member of St. John's of Lattingtown, Bible studies here and in Vero Beach, FL, and was an ardent member and supporter of Oakcliff Sailing Center and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. He generously supported The Mayan Health Initiative and other philanthropies. He loved biking with his buddies here on the Island, was an excellent photographer and fly fisherman, and loved his nieces Christina and Clare and their young families, who live out West.

A memorial service at St. John's of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, NY, will be held June 17, 2023 from 1-4 pm. Memorial donations may be made to alsny.org. www.DodgeThomas.com.

KEAVENEY, Andrew Thomas of Locust Valley, on February 28, 2023 at age 86. Beloved husband of Mona. Loving father of Laura Magliano (Anthony), Andrew (Joy), Jeffrey and Brian (Melissa). Proud grandfather of Anthony, Erin, Alyssa, Julie, Declan and Logan. Dear brother of 10 siblings. Volunteer at Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club of Locust Valley and member of the VFW. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

MARCELLI, James (Jimmy), 82, Sea Cliff, NY, passed away on Tuesday. Jimmy was born in New York City to Julius and Margaret Marcelli on September 25, 1940, along with his twin sister Lois. He was a skilled carpenter for over 40 years. James is survived by his wife Eileen Nell (née Geygan), daughters Nancy and Allison (Guido), sister Lois Alker (Gusti), niece Veronika and grandniece Anastasia, nephew Gusti (Tanya) and grandniece Shyla. Beloved grandfather to Julia, Richie, Gianluca, Matthew,

and Michael. Lifelong friend to Vinny, Jimmy, Frankie, Mikey, Mel and Alby. Beloved husband, father, brother, uncle, grandfather, and friend. In our hearts forever... Till we meet again. Interment the Locust Valley Cemetery. www.Whitting.com

MAVROS, Patricia A., on February 27, 2023, age 87, of Bayville. Beloved wife of the late Theodore John. Loving mother of Maria Marshall (Joe), Helen Piscitello (John), Sharon Maxfield (Charles), Catherine Linnemeyer, Theodora Dellicicchi (Andrew), Theodore (Margaret), and Patrick (Ted Landry). Cherished grandmother of Blake (Lisa) Marshall, Austin Marshall, Casey Lasorsa (Nicholas) Alexandra Piscitello, Daniel (Gabriella) Linnemeyer, John Piscitello, Charles Maxfield, Andrew Dellicicchi, Theodore III, Abigail Linnemeyer, Jack Maxfield, Olivia Dellicicchi, Thomas, Luke Dellicicchi, and Tricia. Proud great grandmother of Sydney, Piper, Elaina, Eloise, and Kenzie. Dear sister of the late Helen Meserole (late John), John "Jack" (late Marie) Caulfield, and Leo (late Ginny) Caulfield. Interment Memorial Cemetery Of St. John's Church. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

O'CONNELL, Ellen T. (nee Glasser), on Feb. 28, 2023, age 88, of Bayville. Beloved wife of the late John. Loving Mother of Theresa (Alan Goerke), John, Larry (Denise Minicozzi), Susie O'Connell-Carroll (Raymond) and Marie Romanelli (Matt). Cherished grandmother of Kate Goerke, Kelly Goerke, Meghan, Brian, Jackie Romanelli, Kevin, and

Michael Romanelli. Dear sister of Catherine Koehler, Frederick Glasser (Eleanor), and Margaret Lamb. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Interment Locust Valley Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



SANTIAGO, G. Ana (nee Martinez) of Rockville Centre, NY formerly of New York City on March 3, 2023 at Age 86. Beloved wife of Carlos L. Loving mother of Fabio, Milagros, Carlos, Robert, Albert and Alexander. Dear sister of Rafael Martinez. Cherished grandmother of 8 and great-grandmother of 5. Ana enjoyed sewing, cooking, arts and crafts. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Service and Interment are private. www.dodgethomas.com

SERIO, Samuel, on Feb. 26, 2023, age 84, of Bayville. Beloved husband of Michele Bellock-Serio. Loving father of John (Ivanka), Toni Castelli, and Shari Girouard (Paul). Cherished grandfather of Joseph Girouard, Christopher, Jackson Girouard, Nicholas, Francesca Castelli, and Lauren. Dear brother of James (Barbara). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to St. Jude Children's research hospital www.stjude.org or to Tunnel to Towers Fdnd. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

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Residents are asked to provide their feedback using a tool called Thoughtexchange. Participants will be asked to share their thoughts and ideas around the question: What characteristics are most important to you in the next superintendent of schools for Locust Valley Central School District?

Once participants have shared their thoughts, they will be given the opportunity to rate the ideas shared by others. The thoughts with the highest ratings will float to the top.

The Board will use this input to help determine the most important characteristics to look for in superintendent candidates.

The exchange will be live from March 7 at 9 a.m. through March 17. To access Thoughtexchange, visit tejoin.com and enter the code 222076043. Participants do not need to share their name.



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Obituaries



MALONEY, James W. “Woody” Jr., former resident of East Norwich and Locust Valley, steeplechase jockey, safety steward, assistant starter and patrol judge for the

National Steeplechase Association, died on February 5th in Aiken, S.C. He was 69.

An accomplished athlete who enjoyed sports of all kinds, Woody was born into a racing family and was surrounded by horses from an early age. The youngest of four siblings, he grew up primarily on Long Island in East Norwich, N.Y., where his parents owned a house on several acres that included a barn full of ponies and hunters. Woody joined the Meadow Brook Hounds Pony Club and competed in three-day events throughout his childhood along with fellow members Tad Coffin and Michael Plumb. While Woody never won Olympic gold medals like Coffin and Plumb, he developed a strong competitive spirit that was always on display whether he was competing in horse events, Little League baseball, soccer, hockey, golf or any number of racquet sports, including tennis, squash, paddle tennis and, later in life, court tennis.

As the son of a Thoroughbred trainer, Woody was well traveled. He accompanied his parents to Southern California in the 1960’s where he attended Southwestern Military Academy, and spent every August of his youth in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. After graduating from The Gunnery boarding school in Washington, Conn., in 1972, Woody next graduated from Menlo Junior College near Palo Alto, Calif.; he played on the varsity soccer team at both schools.

Woody loved racing and galloped horses for his father and namesake, James W. Maloney, as soon as he was old enough to be licensed. Woody was deter-

mined to become a jockey and, against the advice of his father, a steeplechase jockey in his youth, Woody gravitated toward jump racing and was licensed by the National Steeplechase Association as an apprentice in 1976.

He tasted success in his second year, winning an allowance hurdle race at Saratoga on War Reason for trainer and former steeplechase jockey Peter Pugh. Woody won another race at Saratoga in 1978 on Pumpkin Pie for trainer Rick Watters, like Woody the son of a Hall of Fame trainer.

Woody continued to have moderate success as a steeplechase jockey, winning four hurdle races and two flat races in 1979, and 11 races (two on the flat) the following year. The 1980 season included a double at Strawberry Hill on Augustin Stable runners Odd Man and Town And Country.

Later that year Woody won another race at Saratoga, upsetting an allowance hurdle at odds of 25-1 on Coconut Creek. The Barbara Kraeling trainee established a new course record of 3:21 for 1 7/8 miles, and that record still stands today.

Woody’s best year as a jockey came in 1981 when he won 18 steeplechase races and four flat races from 91 rides, finishing second to his friend John Cushman (26 jump wins) in the standings. Woody’s 1981 season included wins for eight trainers – smaller stables led by Kraeling, Johnny Griggs, Kenny Field, Ridgely White, Barry Watson, Ronnie Armstrong, Jill Fanning plus a single tally for overall leader Jonathan Sheppard.

“He never got into a big stable, which would hold you back,” said Cushman, who won four consecutive NSA riding championships while teaming up with Sheppard, Burley Cocks and the other leaders of the time. “He was picking up rides, and winning races. He was a very, very fit athlete and got a lot of run out of horses. He was strong, really strong, and that helped him ride horses.”

Woody finished with 33 steeplechase wins and eight National Steeplechase Association flat victories.

“My dad and his dad were trainers, so we knew each other and spent time together,” Cushman said of their early days. “I had a lot of fun with him, riding races with him and just being around him. He loved to play golf too. He was a smart guy who did a lot of things and I’m going to miss him.”

After his riding career, Woody trained horses for Mill House Stables and William Farish Gerry (the son of Forego’s owner Martha F. Gerry) before he went back to college. He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Carolina before going on to earn a Master of Science in geology from the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. While working toward his master’s Woody was a teaching assistant and lab manager for the Geology Department at the University of Louisiana. After graduating, he carved out a career as a geologist and worked to mitigate the effects of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill (the B.P. oil spill) in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010, regarded as one of the largest environmental disasters in history.

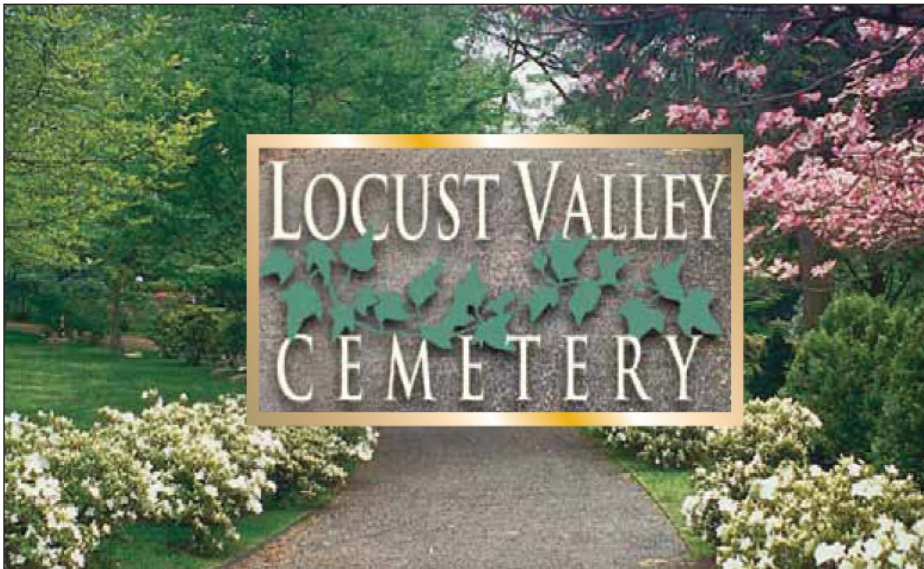
Woody was a member of the Association of American Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the Carolina Geological Society and the American Water Resources Association. He was a mem-

ber of the Aiken Court Tennis Club, the Philadelphia Racquet Club and the Beaver Dam Winter Sports Cub in Locust Valley, N.Y. where he was a proud member of the Braves hockey team.

Woody returned to steeplechasing later in his life, serving as an official at various race meetings on the circuit performing the duties of safety steward, assistant starter and patrol judge.

He is survived by a sister, Shelia Maloney of Camden, S.C.; cousins Chip and Kevin Maloney of Warrenton, Va.; and former wives Danna Adcock of Houston, Texas and Susie Bricker of Aiken, S.C. He was preceded in death by his brother, Stewart; his sister, Deborah Ann; his mother Elizabeth “Lib” Maloney, an accomplished show ring rider who won the Alfred B. Maclay Trophy in 1934; and his father, James W. Maloney, a member of the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and the Thoroughbred Hall of Fame in Aiken, S.C. The elder Maloney trained champions Lamb Chop and Gamely (a Hall of Famer) plus Dewan, Boldnesian, Loud, Proud Birdie and Traffic Judge.

A memorial celebration of Woody’s life will be held on July 26th at Saratoga race course, immediately following the first race that day. Memorial donations in Woody’s name may be made to the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Foundation.org/



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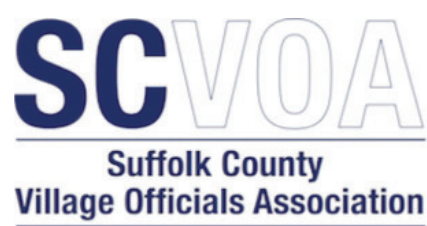


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**IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE SUFFOLK COUNTY VILLAGE OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION:
Governor’s New York “Housing Compact”**

TO ALL LONG ISLAND RESIDENTS & HOMEOWNERS:

With the *New York Housing Compact* inserted into the 2023-24 budget, Governor Hochul has re-launched a really alarming attack on local zoning control and on her constituents. **This is a deliberate, outrageous and targeted assault on “Home Rule”, a concept imbedded in the NYS Constitution (Article IX) which guarantees villages, towns, and municipal entities control over local zoning, “property affairs and government.” This assault will silence your voice and the voice of local government.**

The *New York Housing Compact* will **MANDATE** multi-family housing and density requirements across NY State. It will impose target dates and penalties for non-compliance. Within 3 years 38,000 new housing units will be mandated in Nassau/Suffolk alone. To achieve the State set “goals” for increasing affordable housing stock the Governor has proposed that local zoning codes be overridden. Failure to meet such “goals” will allow developers to obtain State authorization to ignore local zoning codes and build without local permission, including placement of otherwise illegal housing stock in village/town residential areas, i.e., multi-family housing in single-family zones. Such building will be without regard to local zoning density, height, and plot coverage requirements, let alone consideration of any environmental, sanitation or other items. The Governor’s vague suggestions include items such as “repurposing underutilized office parks and strip malls to offer new incentives towards multi-family buildings...” If the Governor’s “goals” are not realized by the villages/towns, the State can simply give permission to a developer to build wherever and whatever the developer/State want – and village/town zoning codes can be ignored. The Governor’s plan adds: “To expedite rezoning and development of new homes, **specific relief from environmental review** will be included in the new home target...”

Despite being a former town councilwoman, your Governor clearly knows **NOTHING** about your local community and cares less. There has not been the slightest thought given to items such as **environmental implications, utilities, emergency services, traffic, parking, sanitation, sewer systems, school system capacity, etc... let alone the type of community in which you want to live.** The level of condescension and attitude that constituents are either too ignorant to know what is best for them, or too distracted by the demands of making a living on Long Island to notice the Governor’s intention, is appalling. Your Governor pretends that “out-migration” from NYS is the result of a housing crunch that a “one size fits all” mandate can fix. She would be far better advised to confront the real reasons for “out-migration.” Among these are:

- progressive criminal justice agenda that she either feels powerless to control or unable to rein in;
- the extreme tax load that constituents shoulder;
- the fact that NYS ranks 49th in the State Business Climate Index.

Predictably, the Governor has **linked her *New York Housing Compact* to an increase in school aid – obviously an attempt to get legislators to vote for the budget, despite the fact that the mandatory compliance items contained therein will have serious negative impacts on their suburban constituents. Going to war with constituents is not the way for the Governor to address the issues of either housing or out-migration from New York State. This approach will only breed further distrust and resentment. The New York Housing Compact should be removed from the proposed 2023-24 NY State budget.**

SCVOA Counsel Peter Bee, Bee Ready Fishbein Hatter & Donovan, consulted on this message.

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Upcoming St. Patrick's Day Parades and Events

By THOMAS NOTHEL

With the Saint Patrick's season upon us, several of our local communities are scheduling Saint Patrick's parades, exhibits and fairs. Here are a few:

New Hyde Park St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday, March 11, The Parade starts at 10am

The parade begins on Hillside Blvd., near Jericho Turnpike, and marches east on Jericho Turnpike ending at the New Hyde Park Fire Department Headquarters at 1555 Jericho Turnpike.

vnhp.org/event/st-patricks-day-parade

Huntington St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday, March 12, The Parade starts at 2pm

The parade begins at the Huntington Long Island Rail Road station, heads north on Route 110, and turns left onto New York Avenue.

huntingtonhibernian.com

Irish Music with the Mountain Maiden Cold Spring Harbor Library, March 12th, 2:30pm - 4pm

Enjoy an afternoon of Irish music. Registration required. Free and open to all.

coldspringharbor.librarycalendar.com/event/irish-music-mountain-maidens-person-event



St. Patrick's Day Treasure Hunt, March 18th, 11:00am-4pm at Fireman's Park Cold Spring Harbor, NY

Have fun exploring Fireman's Park and searching for hidden treasure including gift cards, and visiting Main Street. Discounts will be offered

by local businesses.

For Registering\Details visit www.coldspringharbortreasurehunt.com

Bayville Haunted St. Patrick's Haunted Houses, March 18 & 19, 7:30pm - 10pm. \$39.75-\$74.75.

Bayville Haunted Saint Patrick's has 3 Haunted Houses. A Saint Patrick's themed house, Saint Patrick's at the Asylum and the Leprechaun Fun House. The Saint Patrick's themed house has a secret Bar (separate admission). Bayville Adventure Park, 8 Bayville Ave., Bayville.

bayvillehaunted saint patricks.com

Glen Cove St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday, March 19, The Parade starts at 1 pm.

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SUMMARY		2021	2022								
Number of Sales		737	614								
Days on Market		125	92								
Average Sales Price		\$1,974,019	\$1,937,618								
Median Sales Price		\$1,658,453	\$1,625,345								