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Huntington Honors 365 Surviving WWII Vets



Honoring the 365 World War II Veterans



Supervisor Chad Lupinacci, Councilman Ed Smyth; Assemblyman Keith Brown at the Memorial

BY NOLAN CLEARY
The Town of Huntington honored the last surviving 365 World War II veterans in town, in a poignant and moving public ceremony last weekend.
Huntington Supervisor Supervisor Chad Lupinacci added two plaques to the Town's World War II Memorial, memorializing the 365 veterans' names - many whom were in attendance.
Some of the key note speakers includ-

ed Robert Corcoran, Nick Haridopolos, Peter O'Donnell, Seymour Perlmutter, and Jack Stahl.
"We are proud to honor the memory, service and sacrifice of these 365 Huntington World War II veterans and forever memorialize their service to our country," said Lupinacci. "It is a special honor to be here with the veterans who served and to see them receive this recognition today as we remember all of

those who served alongside them."
Mortimer Roberts, a veteran of World War II, delivered the Pledge of Allegiance. Rabbi Yaakov Saacks of The Chai Center in Dix Hills and Reverend Matthew Means of the Old First Presbyterian Church of Huntington were also present.
Other officials at the event were Councilman Ed Smyth, himself a veteran of the US Marine Corps; Assemblyman

Keith Brown, whose father, the late Supreme Court Justice Harry Richard Brown, was a bronze star recipient and radio operator on a B-17 bomber; and Lieutenant Richard Roseo from the Suffolk County Police Department, Second Precinct.
Joseph B. Bennett, a Tuskegee Airman from Halesite was among the 365 veterans honored.
Photo: The Town of Huntington

Misogyny Charges Dog Candidate Cuthbertson

BY MAUREEN DALY
Democratic Town Councilman Mark Cuthbertson, a candidate for Suffolk county legislature, was blasted this week in public meetings and letters by current and former Huntington officials outraged by his degrading and sexist campaign tactics against his Republican opponent, Stephanie Bontempi.
Cuthbertson sent out repeated attack mail pieces altering Bontempi's features, by deepening lines and wrinkles in her face, inserting ugly gaps in her teeth, bugging out her eyes, and exaggerating her chin - all to make her look less attractive.
He then all but called her a "dumb blonde" by accusing her of being clueless and dependent upon her husband, Robert Bontempi, a business executive who formerly served as Chair of the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce.
Stephanie Bontempi and her husband live in Centerport, with their daughter. Bontempi holds two Master's degrees, speaks multiple languages, and works as a teacher at the private Greenvale School in Oyster Bay.
"Falsifying Ms. Bontempi's facial features and inferring financial dependency on her husband in over 7 campaign mailers are personal attacks that serve no legitimate campaign purpose and only add to the public's contempt," stated former Town Clerk Joann Raia in an open letter to the community.

Cuthbertson also made false allegations accusing the Town's Planning Board of corruptly coercing developers to contribute to Bontempi's campaign.
Robert Bontempi, a new member of the Planning Board, confronted Cuthbertson at Tuesday's Board meeting, demanding an apology to the entire Planning Board for attacking their integrity.
"The votes of the Planning Board this year were nearly all unanimous," noted Robert Bontempi. "You, Mark Cuthbertson, owe an apology to the entire Board for impugning everyone's integrity, and to the Board staff by trying to discredit all of them for the work they do."
The media reaction against Cuthbertson was equally harsh.
"When is it acceptable to to use half truths and innuendo against the spouse of a candidate?" stated Jim Kelly, Publisher of the weekly Long Islander. "I am wondering how [Cuthbertson] would feel if they began to go after his wife in a very public forum."
Bontempi and Cuthbertson are competing in the north shore 18th district, that includes Northport, Centerport, Huntington Bay, Lloyd Harbor, Huntington village, and Cold Spring Harbor.



Mark Cuthbertson



Stephanie Bontempi

Oakcliff Sailing Triple Crown Races Wrap-Up



Oakcliff Sailing Triple Crown Racing in Oyster Bay
Photo courtesy Oakcliff Sailing

BY PRIYA PERSAUD
The second half of the 2021 Oakcliff Triple Crown Series wrapped-up last week, as eight 49er teams to competed for over \$35,000 in prize grants. Taking place in Oyster Bay, the winners Nevin Snow (San Diego, CA) and Nic Muller (Ft. Pierce, FL) took first in seven of the eight races.
In the first stage of the race, held September 25th to 26th, the eight teams in the 49er's battled a stiff 18-25 knot breeze throughout. After five of the races, the winners were clear: two brothers from Fort Lauderdale. Duncan and Christopher Williford, took first. In second place were Jonathan Kelly and Dylan Jones from Victoria, British Colombia. Scott Rasmussen from Fort Meyers, FL, and Charlie Hibben from Cape Cod, MA, won third place.
In the second stage of the race, the eight competing teams faced light conditions of 5-10 knots on October 2nd, and 5-6 knots on October 3rd. Nevin Snow and Nic Muller won first place, while Chris and Duncan Williford took second place. Charlie Hibben and Scott

Rasmussen took third place.
The Triple Crown Series aims towards helping teams become established with funding and raising the overall level of Olympic sailing in the United States.
"We did a good job staying in touch with the other top boats. Rather than taking risks, we sailed conservatively. We also had great downwind speed to put us ahead," said first place winner Snow.
"The Oakcliff Triple Crown Series is an absolutely essential stop in our North American training circuit. Thanks to the prize grants, we will be able to get the new, upgraded mast and sails that have been released for the 49er so we can stay at the top of our game," commented second place winner Jones.
"The great thing about the American 49er squad right now is there is a group mentality to work together to get better as a whole. Being able to train at home in the U.S. is just so nice. The Triple Crown also focuses us with regattas bookending a week of quality training at Oakcliff's full-service facilities," added winner Christopher Williford.

ENDORSEMENTS

Huntington Supervisor / Town Board

Huntington is at a crossroads: The question is whether the Town surrenders to unchecked apartment developments, or whether we keep our suburban and green neighborhoods and way of life. The two candidates for Town Supervisor represent very different approaches, with Councilman **Ed Smyth** representing the much better path forward.

Smyth has served one four-year term on the Town Board, as part of a majority coalition. The results have been impressive. Smyth led the effort to fight - and then settle - the decade-long litigation against LIPA. The Northport power plant was massively over-assessed, and LIPA wanted its taxes cut 80% and a \$800 million refund on past over-payments. Had LIPA won, the Town and Northport School District would be bankrupt - with taxpayers facing 100% property tax increases. Smyth led the negotiations - and settled on terms no one thought possible: LIPA abandoned its refund, and cut its tax reduction in half, phased-in over a decade. Every major observer - from this newspaper to liberal *Newsday* - has praised the result.

Smyth has also distinguished himself in preserving our historic downtowns against uncontrolled development. Smyth sponsored the local law to stop uncontrolled apartment building, and has been critical of the political-favor development “giveaways” that characterized the waning years of the Democrats’ 25-year reign in Town Hall.

The Democrats’ Rebecca Sanin is clearly the “B Team.” She is the head of a failing leftist not-for-profit that has declined under her control. Her only prior government experience was as a low-level political appointee in Steve Bellone’s county administration. She wants more apartments, and higher taxes - just what we don’t need.

The Leader endorses **Ed Smyth** for Supervisor, and Ed’s Republican teammates businessman **Sal Ferro**, and educator **Dr. Dave Bennardo** for Town Board..

Huntington Highway

The Highway Superintendent is one of those positions that voters often ignore. Not this year. The incumbent Kevin Orelli has been a total disaster - turning the office into a political patronage sump, putting grossly unqualified political hacks - with huge salaries - into positions they are not qualified to do. Worse, Orelli’s operatives have politically meddled in everything - including trying to gin-up fake press stories and criminal investigations. We need road engineers, not political hit men.

Andre Sorrentino is a decent, likeable, well-meaning man. He currently and competently heads the Town’s General Services Department. *The Leader* endorses **Andre Sorrentino** for Highway Superintendent.

Suffolk Legislature - 18th North Shore District

Democrat Mark Cuthbertson, a 22-year incumbent on the Town Board, is facing **Stephanie Bontempi**, a Centerport educator, who holds two Master’s degrees and teaches at the Greenvale School..

In a race that should have been about “ideas” regarding the direction of Suffolk County, Cuthbertson has done the inexplicable - made the race into a vile expression of his anti-woman sexism and misogyny - as he distorts Bontempi’s features in his ads, mocks her as a “dumb blonde” and then attacks not her - but her husband - a local businessman. Cuthbertson’s strange nasty campaign has earned the rejection of most of the local media, and even brought former Town Clerk Joann Raia out of retirement to denounce him.

Count this newspaper among those who find Cuthbertson’s tactics rude, sexist, misogynistic and offensive. **Stephanie Bontempi** is a capable, professional woman. *The Leader* endorses **Stephanie Bontempi** for Suffolk Legislature.

The Publisher

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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.



Jo-Ann Raia

CUTHBERTSON’S SLANDERS AGAINST BONTEMPI

To the Editor;

The recent attacks levied against Suffolk County Legislative Candidate, Stephanie Bontempi by Councilman Mark Cuthbertson are not only false but are patently offensive to me both as a resident of Huntington and a Woman.

For 38 years it was an honor to serve the Residents of Huntington as your Town Clerk. During my tenure I have seen a lot of candidates come and go and I have witnessed my fair share of political slanders. Although I always considered negative campaigns to be unhealthy for the political process, I understood the temptation, if not the necessity for some candidates when they are down in the polls and the voters are calling for a real change.

Falsifying Ms. Bontempi’s facial features and inferring financial dependency on her husband in over 7 campaign mailers are personal attacks that serve no legitimate campaign purpose and only add to the public’s contempt for our current political environment.

As your Town Clerk, one of my many functions was to serve as the Secretary to the Town Board. For 38 years, I personally recorded every

Town Board Member’s votes during Town Board meetings and I have witnessed Councilman Cuthbertson recuse himself dozens of times on critical development votes that have made Huntington what it is today, both the good and more importantly the bad when Councilman Cuthbertson’s vote could have made a difference.

One needs to just search Town Board meeting minutes to see a very common statement from him, “I have to recuse myself from this vote due to a business relationship with the applicant.” One also needs to just search Mr. Cuthbertson’s campaign contributions to see a direct correlation between his votes, or “non votes” and developers and their attorneys in the Town.

This behavior is wholly unbecoming of someone in Councilman Cuthbertson’s position, I am sure his parents taught him the “Golden Rule” and that age old expression “People in glass houses should not throw stones.”

He should be ashamed of himself and apologize. After nearly a quarter century in public office, you would think he would have more decency than to doctor the picture of a woman and insinuate that women need to rely on our husbands to achieve our dreams, but I guess Mr. Cuthbertson has forgotten that we are living in the 21st Century.

Sincerely
Jo-Ann Raia
Huntington Town Clerk (Ret)

PAMELA DONALDSON PANZENBECK FOR GLEN COVE MAYOR

Dear Editor,

A wise person once said if you really want to get something done ask a busy person to do it. That is what we will have when we all elect Pamela Donaldson Panzenbeck as the next Mayor of Glen Cove.

Pam has dedicated her life to our

community and to the organizations that make Glen Cove the place that it is. Her tireless efforts with local veteran’s groups, Glen Cove Hospital, Glen Cove Rotary, Glen Cove Youth Board, SAGE Foundation for the Glen Cove Senior Center, Lector at St. Patrick’s Church, Vice President of Glen Cove 9 Hole Golf Club, Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, Glen Cove Beautification Commission, St. Rocco’s Feast and Glen Cove Community Garden. These are just to name a few.

Pam also had a great 34 year career as a teacher in the Levittown Schools and served three terms on the Glen Cove City Council. Folks, get out there and get to know Pam. You will be impressed with her hard work, dedication and tenacity. She is a people person that gets the job done. Contrast that with our current no show Mayor.

Don’t take my word for it. Ask around. Ask a Glen Cove employee how often he goes to work. He is lazy and it has become a problem at City Hall. Things don’t get done. The guy is the first Mayor to pawn off performing marriages because he doesn’t want to commit to having to be there. Absolute irresponsibility is what we have in Glen Cove City Hall right now.

On Tuesday, November 2 go out and vote to get things done. Go out there a support someone who supports all of us. Go out there and bring back the hard work and community relations that we all expect. Go out there and Vote Team Panzenbeck. Brian Pemberton Glen Cove, NY

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Op-Ed: Ballot Proposal on Redistricting is Anti-Reform

By STEVE LEVY

Just when we thought we were making progress toward the impartial redrawing of legislative district lines, the powers that be in Albany are seeking to once again rig the system to allow the party in power to retain its grips of control - forever.

It was always been the case in New York - and most other jurisdictions - that political leaders were redrawing district lines every 10 years (as required after each census) to maximize their own political power. Both parties were guilty of this. This is why we saw districts drawn in the pattern of a salamander - the infamous "Gerrymander."

Neighboring Democratic and Republican legislators would collude, whereby the Republican would give the neighboring Democrat his Democratic voters if the neighboring Democrat would shift his Republican voters to the Republican, through the redrawing process. This meant that the chances of losing a general election for either one became minimal. No danger of losing. None of that "democracy." It's one of the reasons why in NY, the chances of losing a general election are on par with old Soviet leaders losing an "election" in the Supreme Soviet.

But reformers pledged to change things. The solution was to develop independent non-partisan commissions that would be in charge of drawing the lines based upon natural geographic boundaries and divisions by towns, rather than what suited the incumbent politicians.

And for a while, it looked good. The



Steve Levy

commissions were created, but there was a catch. If the incumbent legislators didn't like the lines that were drawn by the independent commission, they would be able to overrule it with an affirmative vote. Safeguards were put in place to ensure that that override vote would require a super-majority of 75% of the legislators, thereby ensuring that both parties

would have to compromise.

But that safeguard is threatened by this ballot initiative up for a vote this November. It would reduce the threshold from 75% down to 60%, which is well under the percentage control that exists by a single party - the Democrats - in the state government. This is a problem regardless of which party holds power.

This is reminiscent of what happened in Suffolk County when it first enacted redistricting reform. A landmark first of its kind measure was passed in 2007 requiring independent commissions to redraw district lines. But after the 2011 elections, the new party in power - the Democrats - revoked the concept of the independent panel because they knew they now controlled the legislative process.

The same concept is happening in the referendum this November, but at least the public will have a say - and we should all say No."

Steve Levy is a former Suffolk County Executive; NYS Assemblyman; and Suffolk County Legislator. He is currently head of the Center for Cost Effective Government, and President of the consulting firm Common Sense Strategies. (commonsensestrategies.com).America

More Downtown Apartments: Sanin "Yes"; Smyth "No"

By NIALL FITZGERALD

The issue of downtown parking, and the building of new apartment blocks in downtown Huntington, has divided the race for Huntington Town Supervisor.

Councilman Ed Smyth authored the Town law that limits construction of new apartment buildings in the downtown areas of the Town of Huntington: Huntington Village; Cold Spring Harbor; Centerport; Greenlawn; and East Northport. Smyth, who has served one four-year term on the Town Board, is the Republican nominee for Supervisor.

Smyth is also credited with stopping the 2021 proposed re-zoning of downtown Huntington, Cold Spring Harbor and East Northport, which would have allowed for large new apartment buildings in those downtowns.

"The choice is simple. The Democrats led by Rebecca Sanin will approve more big apartment buildings in our downtowns," stated Smyth. "I have a proven track record of stopping the over-development in Huntington village and our other downtown areas."

"I have been a strong protector for Huntington's environment including our drinking water and our beautiful waterways," added Smyth.



Ed Smyth



Rebecca Sanin

Smyth's Democratic opponent, Rebecca Sanin, heads up a small liberal not-for-profit corporation, the Health and Welfare Council, which once distributed community grants, but now only supports its salaried staff. Sanin previously served as a political staffer in the administration of County Executive Steve Bellone (D-Babylon).

Sanin has called for "smart growth" and "green growth" in apartment building in Huntington, and called for the Town to "speed-up building permit approvals" for apartment and commercial "properties by 50%."

During the final years of the last Democratic administration in Huntington, under former Supervisor Frank Petrone, there was a flurry of apartment building approvals. Many of these projects - such as the ugly apartment block built behind the Mandarin restaurant on New York Avenue - have been criticized as political "pay-offs" to favored contractors.

Parking in downtown Huntington has reached a critical point, with local residents often unable to park on busy week-end evenings, due to the parking shortage and the conversion of so many downtown parking spots to outdoor dining. Smyth has issued plans for ways to deal with the issue. Sanin did not return calls nor post any proposed solutions.

Veterans Day Dinner Dance

Friday, November 12th at 7:00 PM
The American Legion Robert H. Spittel Post 1285 is hosting a Veterans Day Dinner Dance.

The event will take place at the Soundview Caterers, in Bayville. Tickets are \$85.00 each. It includes open bar,

cocktail hour, sit down dinner, dessert, DJ and dancing, door prizes, basket raffles and a 50/50. Event is open to everyone!

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Sat, October 23	1:33 am	7:43 am	1:44 pm	8:15 pm
Sun, October 24	2:11 am	8:20 am	2:22 pm	8:54 pm
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Reflections of a Bygone Era

Early 1900s Estate Postcards Depicting the Locust Valley, NY Area



By: ORIN Z. FINKLE

Over the years, my consuming desire has been to gather historical reality remnants and discover authentic documentation concerning Long Island’s wonderful old Gatsby Era, filled with lush country estate properties. This has evolved into becoming an avid deltiologist, or a collector of certain postcards. The term “deltiology” appears to many folks to be quite formal, but it merely reflects attempts to gather, carefully preserve and prudently organize unique, period related ephemera.

The process involved being selective in acquiring postcards that related in some manner to our grand estates. Fewer than ever Long Island “country compound” postcards presently remain out there in circulation. With each passing year, these frail entities, become more of a challenge to uncover. It’s been a thrill each time my efforts have paid off to locate a rare photo card creation. I refer to them as important, lost works of art and unique historic records.

Those ‘back in the good ole days’ postcards, were intended to be mailed with briefly written notes for personal communication. Writers didn’t mind if their openly displayed comments were possibly read by others. From the numerous utilized and pristine cards that I’ve amassed over passed decades, this article portrays a small photo selection referencing beautiful Locust Valley and its charming surroundings. My searching came across cards at nationwide antique stores, from postcard shows held at various venues and sometimes on E Bay.

My archival assemblage of picture postcards envisioning Long Island’s grand estates, has steadily increased into a few thousand items. I’ve eagerly, snatched up cards from sources even worldwide, at intervals. Without making any efforts to actually “rescue” these “souvenirs of history”, eventually those classic cards would vanish during decades of inattention and unconcerned disposition. Since the mailing of the one penny postage card had been a significant method of



Circa 1906. Estate of Floyd L. & Edna Carlisle, Lattingtown “Birchwood”. Originally built by Anson W. Burchard. Arch: Howard Greenley. Still privately owned.

messaging during the era, they were readily sold at local pharmacies, candy shops, hardware stores and a host of retail establishments in most country villages.

During the early 1900s, as a thriving occupation, freelance photographers would seek out countrified nooks and crannies nestled along the North Shore of Long Island. They wisely shot their black and white photos of scenes deemed to be attention-grabbing or basically fascinating locales. Thereafter, many of the images were prudently hand colored prior to the actual printing in order to provide more appeal. Basic photographed subjects encompassed huge private mansions, lighthouses, train depots, eye-catching formal gardens, quaint village roads, sailboats drifting on the Sound, beaches and countless other picturesque venues.

No particular private residence actually allowed authorization for any possible trespassing, but photographers discovered frequently that the “coast was clear” to wander about and take photos of desired scenic locations.

They would denote and sell their many identified images to large publishers possessing card stock and in due course attractive pictures were printed for mass local distribution. Some of the better known publishing firms of the period were The Albertype Co., of Brooklyn, NY, Excelsior Fine Art Publishing Co., Newvochrome, Co. and Photo & Art Postal Card Co. in NYC. These companies would accumulate and note sites of the photos, color samples and in most cases send them off to Germany, of all places, to be economically reproduced in bulk by huge, modern offset presses.

Postcards were thereafter returned to the original publishers who would actively peddle them to hundreds of local stores, thereby supplying popular demand for regional eye-catching postal card settings. Even the name of the establishments or photographer’s logo was promoted in small print on the back of the postcard. Postal delivery time in the tri state area was announced to take only about one or two days.

I’ve carefully sorted collected vintage cards by Long Island town and delight in sharing these great estate visions with

readers. So, some future “Reflections” articles will feature cards displaying grand manor homes located within other North Shore venues and even extending out to the beautiful Hamptons. This issue presents great manor houses with brief related captions of the countrified area surrounding Locust Valley, Long Island.

I’m hoping that readers find it pleasurable to view these nostalgic, charming remembrances. Sadly however, they reflect the ever disappearing, unique historic past of our proud cherished neighborhoods. Areas like Mill Neck, Oyster Bay Cove, Old Westbury and Lattingtown, still contain some Gold Coast mansions, on beautiful acreage remaining to this day, but are being totally demolished or forever ruined by non-caring developers. I just hope that Glen Cove’s marble Woolworth Mansion, which was at auction, remains intact and restored, if possible, to its original grandeur. “Leave the classics as is” and allow beautiful historic landscapes in our wonderful villages remain for future generations to truly appreciate.

It’s obvious that most remaining mansions from that bygone period are not being lovingly, landmarked, well preserved or cherished. Villages have elected boards that don’t seem to give a darn or actually attempt to save their own neighborhoods unspoiled historic, golden days. Sad

that villages do not try to assist current owners in any possible way, by placing these lush properties on strict preservation and restoration status.

Your comments concerning this article as well as other periodic “Reflections” piece, will be greatly appreciated.

Stay well and hopefully these constantly fluctuating virus state of affairs, will continue to decrease, eventually returning us to an unmasked and mostly vaccinated good health status. Let’s get back to the days that we used to consider “normal”, with ideal, activities. So, be proud, remain strong and bless our great nation, always!

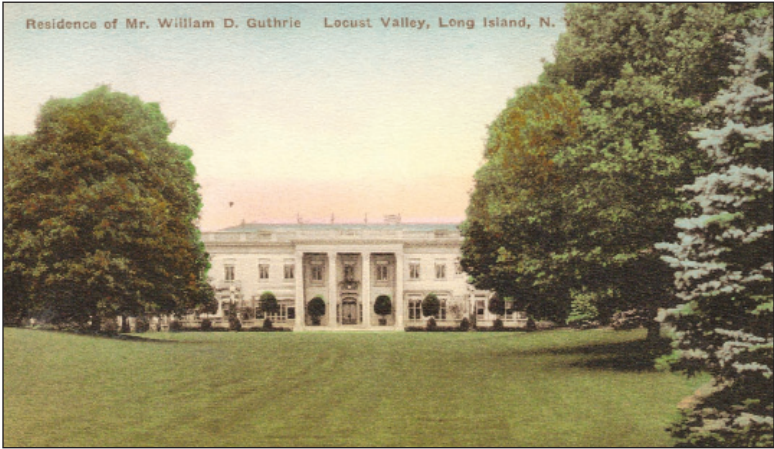
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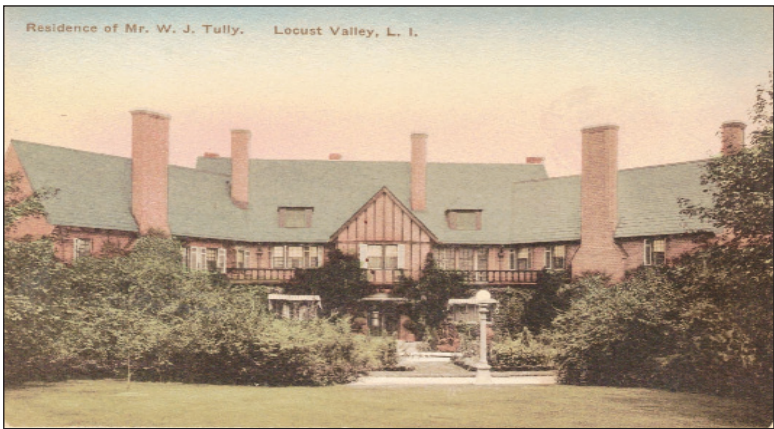
Circa 19123. Estate of Amos D. & Inez Carver “Amincliff” now Ryefield Manor. He was the chairman of a huge marine supply firm. Arch: Tooker & Marsh. Still privately owned.



Circa 1916. Estate of Henry P. & Kate Davison, a founder of Standard Oil Co. “Peacock Point”. Arch: Walker & Gillette (Lattingtown). Demolished in 1962.



Circa 1900. William A. & Ella Guthrie Estate “Meudon”. Arch: P.C.H. Gilbert. Demolished in 1955 (Lattingtown).



Circa 1916. Estate of William & Clara Tully. Arch: Kenneth Murchinson “Almar”, name was for Marion & Alice Tully, daughters. (Mill Neck) Still privately owned.

Raynham Hall Hosts Halloween Ghost Walk

The Raynham Hall Museum is holding its 5th Annual Halloween Ghost Walk.

The event will take place on Saturday, October 30th at 7:30 PM.

The Walk starts at the Christ Church on East Main Street, and ends at the parking lot by the museum on West Main Street.

Treats will be available for children of all ages courtesy of the Life Enrichment Senior Center, Oyster Bay Main Street Association, and the Oyster Bay Historical Society.

Check their website www.raynhamhallmuseum.org or call Raynham Hall Museum at 516-922-6808 for more information.



The Raynham Hall puppets were designed and built by Superior Concept Monsters, Inc.
Photo: Patricia Brexel

Mill Neck Family of Organizations Golf Outing



The 9 "Superheroes," people who had gone above and beyond for their community.
Photo: MNFO

By VICTORIA CROSBY

Mill Neck Family of Organizations held a Golf Outing at the Pine Hollow Country Club with a dinner and awards ceremony following. Nassau County Legislator Josh Lafazan of the 18th District, and eight other "superheroes," people who had gone above and beyond for their community.

A cocktail hour featured a seafood bar with clams, oysters and shrimp, and another area of cheeses and olives. Raffle baskets and silent auction items lined the room.

Mill Neck Family of Organizations CEO Dr. Asiah Mason welcomed everybody, and Rev. Dr. David Benke gave the opening blessing. A delicious buffet dinner was served, with a long table of desserts to follow.

A delicious buffet dinner was served then Dr Mason introduced Christine Oddo, Director of Outreach at MNFO, who then introduced the honoree, Josh Lafazan, who attended with his parents, grandmother and other family members.

Ms. Oddo recalled how she had first met Lafazan and he had asked her what she could do to help get her to vote for him. She asked for a dog park and for a law requiring sign language on televised news reports. These were among Lazafan's first accomplishments once in office. Chris Oddo explained. "I met Josh when he was first running for office a few years back. He happened to come into my front garden and we spoke at length. He asked me how he could get my vote and after playing with my dogs for 45 minutes, he pretty much knew the dog park was going to be one of my requests.

However, I explained to him that more importantly I hoped he would work on getting get a law passed that would mandate having sign language interpreters present whenever our Nassau County Executive spoke at a press conference. After living through Sandy and flooding and knowing how hard we had worked at Mill Neck to notify all of our deaf participants what was about to happen, it soon became apparent that the only way for this to happen was if we mandated interpretation." Oddo continued, "Josh promised me that if he were elected it would be the first bill if he would write, and he kept his word. He began as a legislator on January 1 and by May the bill was not only written and presented to the legislator but passed unanimously and went into effect. We were delighted! Many of our Deaf adults participated in the legislative process, testifying and explaining their need to know what was going on just like everybody else. After that Josh helped pass a bill that required a visor bill to help deaf drivers communicate with police and emergency officers as needed. In addition to this Josh has passed many other bills that have leaned heavily on victims' rights and enforced the rights of people with disabilities. He is a champion of people's rights and is fair, just and Kind. We are so lucky to have him in our corner and appreciate everything he does."

The other honorees were Tom Fumari, Larry Parker, Tim O' Brian, Joseph Rogers and Carmine Montesano, Tom Winslow, Jennifer Mandrachia, and Matthew Repetti.

For further information visit millneck.org.

George Tsunis Nominated US Ambassador to Greece

By RUPERT DEEDES

George Tsunis, a Long Island hotel and healthcare executive, has been nominated by President Joe Biden to become the next US Ambassador to Greece. Tsunis' parents immigrated from Greece, and he grew-up speaking Greek as his first language.

Tsunis and his wife Olga and their family lived for many years in Lloyd Harbor, and currently reside in Locust Valley.

An attorney, Tsunis is the President of Chartwell Hotels, a family-owned hospitality and hotel company that owns, develops, and manages Hilton, Marriott, and Inter Continental Hotel franchises across the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. Tsunis' company is currently restoring - and developing a downtown boutique hotel - at the historic Huntington Old Town Hall on Stewart Avenue and Main Street in Huntington.

"I am honored and humbled by the nomination, and if confirmed I look forward to promoting American interests and values in the bilateral relationship, as well as to deepening and strengthening an already strong relationship," stated Tsunis.

The Tsunis family is well-known in Long Island business and political circles. George's uncle, Jimmy Tsunis served as Chairman of the Smithtown Conservative Party and an officer of the Suffolk County Conservative Party. Another member of the family,



George and Olga Tsunis

John Tsunis was the founder of Gold Coast Bank, currently Investors Bank.

The Tsunis family has owned numerous local restaurants and hotels, including the Bonwit Inn in Commack.

Active for many years politically, George Tsunis once ran for Suffolk County legislature, as a Republican. He more recently served on the Board of the Nassau County Medical Center, including as its Chairman, and is currently the Chairman of the Battery Park City Authority, having been appointed by former Governor Andrew Cuomo in 2017. He has also been active in Greek-American affairs, and served as Vice Chair of the Hellenic American Leadership Council.

According to news sources, Tsunis' nomination was promoted by US Senator Bob Menendez (D) of New Jersey. The US Senate is expected to take-up Tsunis' nomination before the end of the year.

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Glen Cove Hospital Caregiver Center provides support, resources and respite Center built as part of \$750,000 project

To mark the opening of its fully-equipped, modern Caregiver Center, Glen Cove Hospital held a ribbon-cutting ceremony with hospital and Northwell leaders, government and community officials and a Long Island patient and her parents who shared their experiences as caregivers.

The Caregiver Center was built as part of a total \$750,000, 2,600-square-foot project, which also includes a renovated lobby, reception area, gift shop and cafe. Thanks to Glen Cove Hospital's generous philanthropic efforts, the volunteer Community Partnership Board funded the new Caregiver Center. The initiative was led by the late Barbara Hoover

help identify caregivers in need of extra support.

"I will do everything I can to help Glen Cove become a Geriatric Center for Excellence. Glen Cove Hospital is an essential part of our community and has been a central part of my family for years. Today's opening of this state-of-the-art Caregiver Center continues Glen Cove Hospital's 100-year reputation of unrivaled dedication, skilled care, and service," said Congressman Tom Suozzi for New York's 3rd district, who participated in the event.

Caregiving for a family member or friend can be an act of love, an expression of commitment or the embodiment

of a sense of duty—or all the above. But for each of the approximately 44 million Americans who serve as a caregiver for a loved one, it's also an emotionally and physically demanding role, one that can take a heavy toll. Research shows that

one in 10 caregivers experience a health decline while providing hands-on, compassionate support for another.

Speaking at the event were the Koltun family of Plainview--Audrey and Scott, and their 21-year-old daughter, Rebecca. Ms. Koltun, a rehabilitation patient who suffered a life-altering spinal cord injury in March, which left her paralyzed below the neck. Transferred to Glen Cove's rehab facility on August 17, Ms. Koltun said, "I feel comfortable knowing my parents were taking some time to relax and unwind at the Caregiver Center while I'm visiting with friends or in therapy," adding "It's reassuring to know that they're in the building but not necessarily by my side."

Over the last two months, the Koltuns, have watched the Caregiver Center be built. "We are here every day and we plan to use the center's services because Rebecca will be in the hospital



Caregiver Center at Glen Cove Hospital held a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

for another several weeks," said Ms. Koltun. "Having a quiet space where I could take a break or meet with my daughter's care team will be nice option."

"Glen Cove is extremely proud to open the Caregiver Center which is available to staff, patients, visitors and our community," said Kerri Scanlon, RN, executive director of Glen Cove Hospital. "Our center is for caregivers in the inpatient as well as the ambulatory arena."

"Trained volunteer coaches and social workers meet with caregivers one-on-one to assess their concerns and needs and guide them toward the resources in the community that might make a difference," said Susan Rassekh, director of patient and customer experience at Glen Cove Hospital. "For instance, if a loved one is ready for discharge to a rehabilitation facility, a social worker can help the caregiver navigate their choices and find one that accepts their insurance, check ratings from appropriate organizations and is close enough to home to make visits easy."

Main features of the Caregiver Center include: two reclining sleeper chairs in private areas where caregivers can relax; a resource center with computers, desks, phones and Wi-Fi; two conference rooms for private consultations with care teams; caregiver support groups; lounge areas with aromatherapy and music, spiritual support with onsite chaplains; and a kitchenette stocked with healthy snacks and beverages. The center has 24/7 access and is also available to staff members who are caregivers outside the workplace.

Christine Rice, executive director of the Glen Cove Senior Center, thinks the Caregiver Center will be a game-changer for many seniors and their family members. "There are so many levels of emotional support that may be helpful for a caregiver, whether they're dealing with difficult family dynamics or physical, mental, psychological and spiritual needs," she said. "It's so important to have positive support and someone to speak with. Having the caregiver center as a resource is a very welcome addition."

To learn more about the Glen Cove Caregiver Center, call 516-674-1683 or email gchcc@northwell.edu.



Spiritual support with onsite chaplains.

and the co-chairs of the group, Bea Banker and Adrienne Jones. In addition, the hospital's Auxiliary and Northwell Health supported the project to redesign the gift shop and cafe while the hospital also modernized and revamped its public spaces on the first floor used by visitors, patients and staff.

Glen Cove Hospital's new Caregiver Center is designed to help people going through many types of challenges. It provides a broad range of resources, emotional and psychosocial support, and respite for caregivers who have loved ones at the hospital or living in the community or part of the Glen Cove Senior Center, for example. The center is staffed by social workers, who train volunteer caregiver coaches on the hospital units to

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St John's Fall Fair in Lattingtown



Hard working volunteers and happy shoppers.
Photos are by Courtney Callahan

By VICTORIA CROSBY
St. John's of Lattingtown 68th Fall Fair was a spectacular success. After a year with no fair due to the pandemic, the parishioners at St. John's were eager to start planning many months ago, under four chair people, Stephanie Clark, church warden, Susan Moore, who organized the wonderful preview party the night before, Alexis McAndrew, and Cynthia Murray, and the community was eager to attend, since there was a line around the street as soon as the fair opened. More than twenty businesses were sponsors of the fair.
For the children were many games for children of all ages, including many bouncy inflatable rides, pumpkin painting, a Bible themed Minecraft game on tablets, pony rides and a petting zoo, even a train ride!
The adults could shop at the many

booths selling books, clothes, candles, jewelry and much more. Inside the church was the Gilded Estate Sale which offered many beautiful items for sale, art, antiques, fine jewelry plus a silent auction.
Several food trucks provided delicious eating, which as well as the usual hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream, included lobster rolls and lobster tacos, bisque etc.
The next day people could fill a bag with as much as it could hold for \$10 per bag.
The Barn, which has been open on Saturdays and will continue to be open, selling furniture, and home decor. Many unsold items from the fair will be available for purchase at The Barn on Sundays from 10am-2pm.
Donations will be made to local charities from a portion of the funds raised.



Children enjoyed pony rides.



(l-r) Virginia Apple, Diana Fredericks, and Wibby Sevensen



The Moore Family having fun.



Mass on the Grass was held Sunday.



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Michele Johnson: TOB to Host Pre-K Open Houses

By CHRIS O'NEILL
Oyster Bay parents who are interested in enrolling their children in the town's popular pre-school program for three and four-year-olds are invited to attend an Open House at one of the Town's two public pre-schools, located at the Syosset-Woodbury and Marjorie Post Community Parks.
"The Town's Pre-School Program offers a positive environment for each student to help and encourage children's love of learning," stated Oyster Bay Councilwoman Michele Johnson. "Teachers focus on making learning and the social experience of the Pre-School Program fun for all children in an effort to make the first years of their education all the more enjoyable."



Oyster Bay Councilwoman Michele Johnson

"As a mother of young children, I know how important the early years of a child's life can be in their development for the future," added Johnson.
The TOB Pre-K Open Houses will take place at: Marjorie Post Community Park on Thursday, November 4th, 6pm – 8pm, 451 Unqua Road, Massapequa; and at the Syosset-Woodbury Community Park on Wednesday, November 10th, 6pm – 8pm, 7800 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury
For more information and application requests, contact the Massapequa program at (516) 797-5386; and the Syosset program at (516) 677-5992 or SyossetPreK@oysterbay-ny.gov.

Cold Spring Harbor National Merit Scholarship Program



Fourteen Cold Spring Harbor High School students have been designated as Commended Students in the 67th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Photo courtesy of the Cold Spring Harbor Central School District

The Cold Spring Harbor Central School District is proud to announce that 14 Cold Spring Harbor High School members of the Class of 2022 have been designated as Commended Students in the 67th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. This nationally acclaimed academic recognition is awarded to students who show exceptional academic ability and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

During the fall of their junior year, students nationwide take the qualifying PSAT/NMSQT. Of the approximate 1.5 million entrants, 50,000 students with the highest Selection Index Scores qualify for recognition in the National Merit

Scholarship Program. Approximately 34,000 students receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding achievement and academic potential.

The following Cold Spring Harbor High School students are the recipients of the Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program: Isabelle Apostolakos, Heather Baxter, Andrew Brancato, Harry Jones (not shown in photo), Fraser Lintott, Mackenzie Murray, Andrew Richmond, Annabel Shen, Cameron Starkins, Charles Tauckus, Paige Thompson, Thomas Tsekerides, Madison Wagner and Jessica Wang

Eagle Scout Raises Funds For Beautification at Bailey’s



Mike Maron, with Daniel Sbiroli and Troop 43 Scouts & leaders

By VICTORIA CROSBY

As his Eagle Scout Project Daniel Sbiroli raised \$1,580 at a yard sale which went towards the purchase of a teak bench, the lending library, and plantings at Bailey Arboretum. The bench is situated across from the Children's Habitat as a place where families can sit, read, and enjoy.

Mike Maron, the superintendent of Bailey Arboretum, acted as his supervisor on the project and helped guide Daniel. The LaMarca family allowed him to use their house for the Sea Cliff Yard Sale as a fundraiser. Joseph

Chebuske used his truck to help transport the items. Troop 43 members and Daniel's grandparents helped to run the sale.

Daniel's extended family helped him build the lending library. Troop 43 volunteers and family helped him plant the hydrangeas and lavender at Bailey Arboretum and install the lending library. The teak bench arrived, the lending library was treated to endure the outdoors, a plaque was installed, and books are inside ready to be shared. As Daniel said, "It was a team effort and I hope it will be enjoyed by many."

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Oyster Bay Community Comes Together for Homecoming



The Oyster Bay High School varsity football team took home a victory over Friends Academy

Oyster Bay-East Norwich Central Schools celebrated homecoming on Oct. 2. School spirit was on display as the school community marched from Oyster Bay High School, down Main Street, to Memorial Field at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School during the annual homecoming parade. The classes of Oyster Bay High School each displayed a banner as they marched, while decorated floats followed behind. Theodore Roosevelt and James H. Vernon students also carried banners during the parade.

The OBEN pride carried over onto the field, where the varsity football team took home a 34-0 victory against Friends

Academy. Halftime of the football game was loaded with celebrations. The varsity cheerleading team performed in front of the crowd and High School Principal Sharon Lasher announced the homecoming court. As part of a longtime OBEN tradition, the junior and senior classes performed their lip-sync routines on the field.

Prior to the day's festivities, Oyster Bay High School held a spirit week that culminated on Friday with a pep rally. The excitement continued into Saturday, making for a memorable and well-celebrated homecoming.



The homecoming court waved to the crowd along the street during the annual parade.

During halftime, the varsity cheerleaders performed a routine in front of the crowd.



The Oyster Bay High School marching band led the parade down Main Street. Photos courtesy of Oyster Bay-East Norwich Central Schools

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Obituaries

ALVAREZ, Danielle Cathleen of Locust Valley, on October 6, 2021 age 28. Precious daughter of Rebecca Charles-Jackson (Steven) and Raul Alvarez. Loving granddaughter of Cynthia and the late Ralph Charles, and Adele and the late Larry Jackson. Beloved niece of Richard Charles, Ruth Charles, Gregg Jackson and Pamela Jackson. Dear cousin of Royce Charles, Giovanni Charles, Dylan Blackman, Alexa Blackman and Basia Jackson. Adored "niece" of Shirley Popali. Also survived by loving friends, Olga Bogdanova, Gina Guzman, Julia Quinn, Monica Graziose, and Kristen Brave, as well as many other dear friends. www.DodgeThomas.com

BROWN, James T. – on Oct. 10, 2021, age 86, of Jensen Beach, FL, formerly of Oyster Bay, NY. Beloved husband of the late Phyllis. Loving father of James R. (Tanya), and Linda Herman (Richie). Cherished grandfather of Nicole and step grandfather of Kayla Herman. Dear brother of David (Vera). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Proud owner of Sagamore Auto Body for over 40 years. Interment Memorial Cemetery Of St. John's Church. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

COSTANTINO, Lucia of Glen Cove, NY on October 16, 2021 age 82. Co-proprietor of Costantino's Nursery, Glen Cove. Beloved wife of Rocco. Cherished Mother of Angelo (Rebekah) & Mina (Angelo). Survived by 3 sisters & 4 Brothers. Loving Grandmother of Sofia, Gabriel, Cristian, Alessandro, Amelia & Angiolina. VInterment Locust Valley Cemetery. DodgeThomas.com

CRONAUEr, Margaret Dolores –of Massapequa Park, NY, passed quietly on October 6, 2021 in Jericho, NY.

Born to Marie and Gerald Doster from Wilkes-Barre, PA, was the beloved wife of the late Edward Anthony Cronauer for over 50 years and lived happily in Massapequa Park, NY for over 60 years. Dolores was predeceased by her loving husband in 2005.

Known by all as Dolores she was affectionately known as "Dodo" for Dolores Doster by those she went to school with. Dolores was a graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Marywood University and was an accomplished artist and member of the Pequa Art and Suburban Art Leagues. When not at her art exhibitions, she enjoyed time with her family, playing tennis, bridge, knitting and reading.

Dolores is survived by five children,

fourteen grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren. Loving mother of Abigail Brown (Bruce) of Muttontown, Edward Cronauer (Julie) of Westin, Florida. Christopher Cronauer (Terese) of Bayville, Maureen Pedersen (Ragnar) of Putnam Valley, and Beth Cronauer Wagner of Woodbury.

Also survived by her grandchildren, Bruce Brown (Joanna) and Meredith Dumancic (Dan), Edward Cronauer (Megan) and Kelsey Wahl (Tyler), Courtney Garfall (Nick), Andrew Cronauer (Daisy), Kevin Cronauer (Katelyn), Ryan Cronauer, Kyle Cronauer (Simone), Ethan Pedersen, and Erin Pedersen, Kayleigh Wagner (David), Ashlyn, and Emily Wagner.

Dolores is also survived by her twelve great-grandchildren, Christian, Chloe, and Catalina Brown, Brayden, Austin, and Noelle Dumancic, Declan, Aiden, and Liam Garfall, Bradley Cronauer, Cameron Cronauer and Emerson Drake.

Dear sister of the late Gerald Doster and the late Maureen McGeever. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

DeCAROLIS, Mary A. nee Savinetti of Locust Valley, NY on October 16th, 2021 at Age 96. Locust Valley School Crossing Guard for over 25 years, retiring in 1984. Beloved wife of the late Americo. Loving mother of Veronica "Ronnie" Feeg (Alan). Dear sister of Louis Savinetti. Proud grandmother of Kelly Feeg. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

ESPIRITU, Juan (Contreras) of Glen Cove, on October 10, 2021 age 68. Beloved husband of Vilma. Loving father of Andrea, Jose, Luciana and Gary. Proud grandfather of Alessandra, Sebastian and Bruno. Visiting at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove on Friday from 5-9pm. Mass at St. Patrick RC Church on Saturday at 10am. Interment Roslyn Cemetery. www.DodgeThomas.com

FRANZ, Sergio resident of Bayville, NY died peacefully on October 6 at the age of 89. Sergio was born in Friuli, Italy on August 31, 1932. He immigrated to this country as a young child. He graduated from St. Patrick's School and Locust Valley High School.

Mr. Franz served in the Army during the Korean War as a Corporal.

Sergio and his late brother Phil worked closely together for many years in the family business as masons. The

fruits of his labor can be seen throughout the towns on the North Shore and also in his home he built himself. He loved carpentry, carving stone, gardening and making homemade tomato sauce. He was not only a hard worker, he was a kind, gentle man with a great sense of humor and a fighter until the end.

Sergio is survived by his wife Ada. His daughter Marina Ramsay (Michael) and son Leo (Michelle). He also has four grandsons John, Paul, Sean and Connor. Fond sister-in-laws of Mia Franz and Pina Pinzana. He was predeceased by his beloved sister, Anna Franz and dear brother Philip. Sergio will also be missed by his nieces, nephews, friends and caregivers.

He was buried in Locust Valley Cemetery with military honors. In lieu of flowers, we ask that donations in his memory be made to the Long Island Alzheimer's and Dementia Center or Long Island Hospice Care Network . www.DodgeThomas.com

LOMUSCIO, Josephine M., peacefully at home on Oct. 4, 2021, age 91, of Mill Neck, formerly of Brooklyn.. Beloved wife of the late Nicholas. Loving mother of Angela Trovato (Gary) and William. Cherished grandmother Dana Patti (Jonathan), Mia Fitzharris (D.J.), Nicholas, Alyssa (Nicholas), Nicholas Trovato, and Nina Trovato. Proud great grandmother of Dean Fitzharris, Vince Fitzharris, Jonathan and

Nicolas Patti. Dear sister of Alba Samperisi (the late Vincent) and the late Marie Murello (Cono). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Entombment St. John's Cemetery. Donations in her memory can be made to United Hospice of Rockland, The JoeRaso Hospice Residence, Burns Vista Road, New City, NY 10956. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

LYON, Christina A. (née Madaio) of Old Brookville, on October 6th, 2021 age 78. Retired Commercial artist in the advertising industry for many years. Beloved wife of the late Floyd. Dear sister of Chris. Also survived by loving cousins and niece. Former member of the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society, past President of the Parish Council at Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church and member of the Canterbury Choral Society. www.DodgeThomas.com

MCMAHON, Gregory of Old Brookville, NY on October 8, 2021. Beloved husband of his late wife Susan. Loving father of Evin Maione (Michael) & Gregory McMahon (Meghan). Cherished grandfather of Hudson, Chloe, Claire, Gregory, Silas and one on the way. Dear Brother of Maureen Husing (David) and his Late brother Lawrence McMahon. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury. www.Whitting.com



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**VILLAGE OF MATINECOCK
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
PUBLIC NOTICE**

A public hearing and meeting will be held before and by the Board of Zoning Appeals of the Incorporated Village of Matinecock, Nassau County, New York, at the Portledge School – Gilmour Library, 355 Duck Pond Road in the Village, on October 26, 2021 at 6:00 P.M.

The hearing will be on the appeal of Terry Morabito and Carrie Morabito, owners of 64 Piping Rock Road; Cathy Sypher Soref, owner of 10 Stoddart Court; and Amice and Stephen Roti, owners of 333 Duck Pond Road in the Village of Matinecock. The Petitioners are appealing the issuance of Building Permit number 2021-28 dated July 7, 2021 issued to Portledge School to allow the rerouting of access to upper school by constructing a new campus roadway at west side of property as shown on plans drawn by Nicholas J. DeSantis, LPE dated July 2, 2021. Petitioners allege that the issuance of the building permit was illegal, arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable, and predicated upon mistakes and omissions.

The above appeal and supporting documents are on file at the offices of Humes & Wagner, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, (516) 676-4600 where they may be seen by appointment only Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard at said time and place. If any individual requires special assistance to attend, please notify the Village Attorney at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

This hearing will be conducted strictly following all required social distancing protocols. Face masks are required to be worn for entry into the Portledge School and must be worn continuously while inside the building.

William I. Hollinsworth
Chairman

Z-231

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The hearing will be on the application of Portledge School, owner of a 62-acre parcel of land located at 355 Duck Pond Road in the Village, designated as Section 23, Block K, Lots 712 & 713 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located in the Village=s R-5A (5-Acre) zoning district.

In compliance with the conditions of a decision of the Board of Zoning Appeals dated January 14, 2021 which granted approval to the Applicant to amend its special use permit to allow a modification and realignment of the internal roadway system to the westerly side of the property, as shown on the plan entitled “*Portledge School Conceptual Campus Plan...*” prepared by PGA/ELA Architects & Landscape Architects and dated October 8, 2020, the Applicant seeks approval of the following:

1. Lighting plan entitled "*Lighting Plan...*" prepared by Peter Gisolfi Associates, LLP last dated March 5, 2021;
2. Landscape plan entitled "*Landscape Plan...*" prepared by Newport Engineering, P.C. and last dated September 29, 2021.

The above plans are on file at the offices of Humes & Wagner, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, (516) 676-4600 where they may be seen by appointment only Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing.

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William I. Hollingsworth, III
Chairman

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BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
PUBLIC NOTICE**

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The hearing will be on the application of Piping Rock Holding Corporation, owner of a 322.48-acre parcel of land located at 150 Piping Rock Road in the Village, designated as Section 23, Block B, Lot 3K on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map, and located in the Village=s R-5A (5-Acre) zoning district.

The Applicant seeks to amend its special use permit to allow the construction of the following structures, both of which will be in compliance with all required setbacks:

1. Golf teaching building which will be located in the vicinity of the existing tennis and paddle courts, and which will be setback 1,223 feet from the nearest easterly property line;
2. Storage building which will be located in the vicinity of the existing maintenance building and will be setback in excess of 200 feet from all property lines.

The above application and plans are on file at the offices of Humes & Wagner, Attorneys for the Village, 147 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, New York, (516) 676-4600 where they may be seen by appointment only Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until the time of the hearing.

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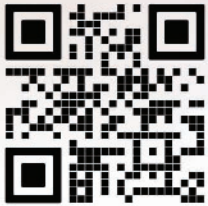


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- ★ **FIGHT FOR TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY**
Stephanie believes that transparency and accountability help promote trust and effectiveness in local government. That's why she supports term limits and the spirit of Suffolk County's term limit law—she will fight to close the "consecutive" loophole and abide by the will of the voters.
- ★ **PROTECT OUR COMMUNITY**
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