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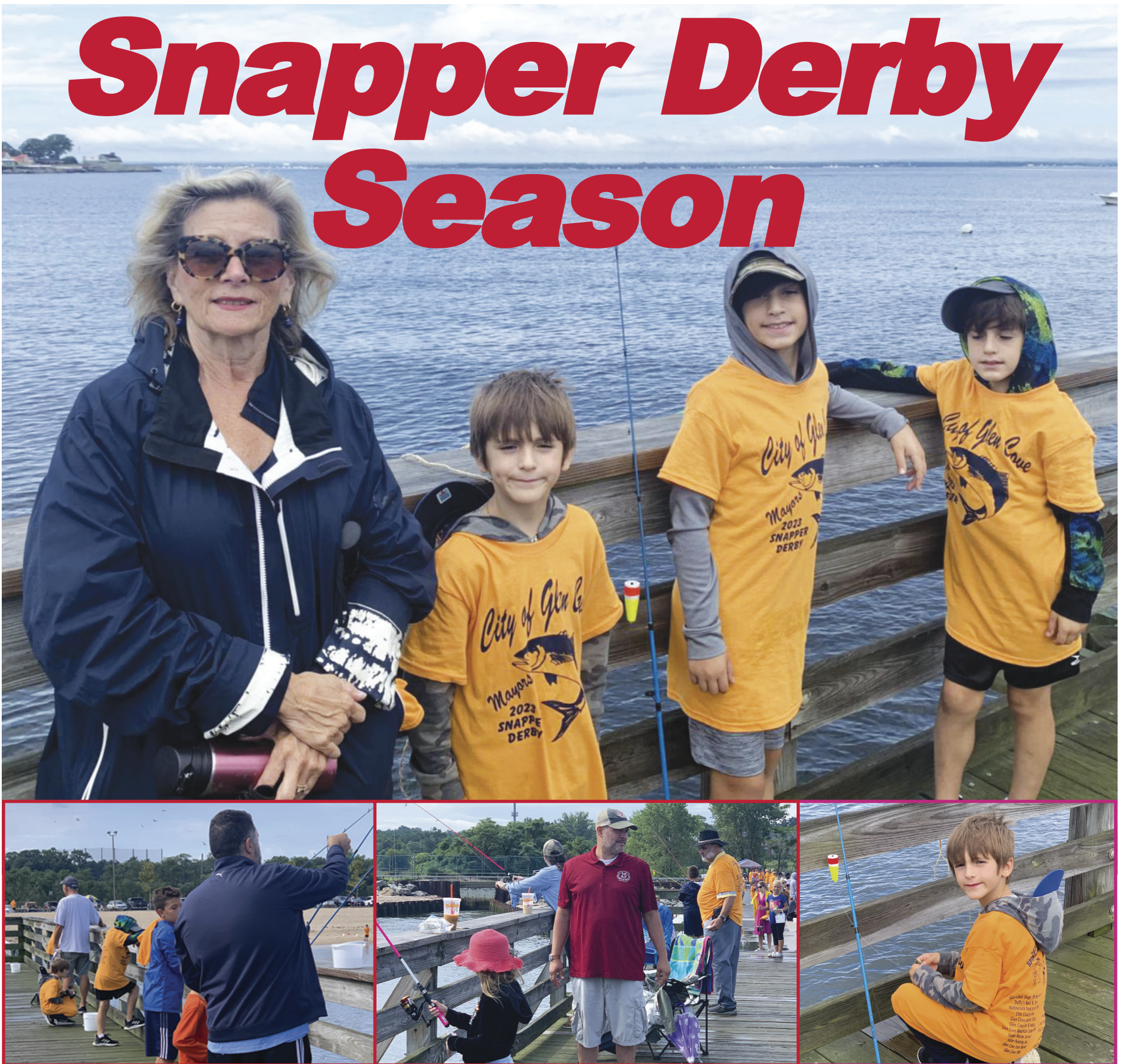
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(Top) Glen Cove Mayor Pam Panzenebeck at the city's annual Snapper Derby.



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North Shore LI High Schools Top "Best 1,000" List

By KRISHANG GUPTA

U.S. News & World Report released their annual list for the "top high schools in the nation," and an impressive 23 schools from Long Island were placed in the top 1,000, including Jericho, Manhasset, and Cold Spring Harbor High Schools.

Since last year, 4 more high schools from Long Island have earned this ranking, and no schools who previously made the list were booted out.

Schools were ranked based on different categories, which included under-served student performance, reading and math proficiency and performance, college courses and readiness, and graduation rates.

Jericho High School's success in several national academic competitions earned them the ranks of 1st in Long Island, 13th in New York, and 104th nationally.

The school has almost 1200 enrolled students and had 15 co-valedictorians all with a 4.0 unweighted grade point average.

Cold Spring Harbor High School ranked 1st in Suffolk County, 6th in Long Island, and 268th nationally. This earned them the privilege of being able to proudly display a U.S. News trademarked 2023-2024 Best High School award badge on their website.

"This recognition is a testament to the ongoing commitment of our board of education, administrators, staff, families



Cold Spring Harbor High School Ranked #1 in Suffolk

and community residents to ensure that as a district we are focused on individual student performance and providing all students with the opportunity to experience and succeed in challenging academic courses," stated Cold Spring Harbor Superintendent Jill Gierasch.

"We congratulate our students who are committed to challenging themselves with the most rigorous academic courses, while they participate in activities, sports and community service. They are learning the skills needed to be well-rounded as they prepare for their futures," added Gierasch.

The top 10 high schools on Long Island according to USN&WR were (national ranking in parenthesis):

- 1) Jericho High School (104)
- 2) Garden City High School (199)
- 3) Great Neck South High School (205)
- 4) Manhasset Secondary School (251)
- 5) Herricks High School (257)
- 6) Cold Spring Harbor H.S. (268)
- 7) The Wheatley School (305)
- 8) North Shore High School (335)
- 9) Syosset High School (336)
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DeSena Suspends TNH Building Chief; Vows to “Clean-Up” Building Dept

BY HEATHER CROSLY

North Hempstead Supervisor Jen DeSena (R-Manhasset) suspended the Town’s Building Commissioner this summer, due to “misconduct” and “illegal retaliation” against town employees.

DeSena, who took office last year, has vowed to “clean-up” a building department that was marked with corruption and incompetence - and often targeted and retaliated against residents for political or personal reasons.

“I have a zero-tolerance policy for workplace retaliation” stated DeSena.

At the request of DeSena, an audit of the Building Department was conducted by the Nassau County Comptroller, and uncovered illegal retaliation by the Building Commissioner John Niewender against an employee who had filed a complaint against him.

DeSena then ordered that Niewender be suspended without

pay. Niewender is a longtime Democratic political appointee, hired originally by former Supervisor Jon Kaiman (D).



Supervisor Jen DeSena



Suspended John Niewender

This becomes the latest scandal to hit North Hempstead’s Building Department since the 2007 Nassau County District Attorney investigation which led to the indictment and conviction of former Building Commissioner David Wasserman and four other Democratic officials.

DeSena is the first Republican elected Supervisor in over 35 years - since 1987. The Building Department has been a sump of Democratic Party patronage for decades.

With the suspension of Niewender, Supervisor DeSena is acting on her promise to hold North Hempstead to a higher standard, and to serve the public.

Edward Scott Running for North Hempstead Council to “Get Things Done”

BY CHRIS O’NEILL

If you drive down Willis Ave in Albertson, you might notice landscaping improvements, construction of a veterans memorial, and the restoration of a crumbling gazebo.

What you may not know is that the man who has been fighting for many of these improvements - and gotten them all done - is Edward Scott.

Edward Scott is a NYPD retired sergeant and 9/11 first responder. In 2012, Scott became President of the Albertson Square Civic Association.

Since then, the Albertson community has drastically improved, including turning a dormant sump into a park, which now features a clock tower, trees benches, and landscaping.

“When I first became President of the civic, there were a ton of issues facing our community,” said Scott. “I worked diligently with my neighbors to hold our elected officials accountable and demand results.”

Scott says if you know him, you know he is relentless in his doing what’s right for the people.

In 2021, Scott learned that commissioners in the local water district were voting to give themselves free lifetime benefits at taxpayers expense. Scott took them on.

“When I told my neighbors that what the commissioners were doing wasn’t



Edward Scott talking to a concerned neighbor.

right, they said ‘that’s government and things will never change,’ said Scott. “But I wasn’t buying it.”

Scott filed petitions to challenge the incumbent in the election, he and won by a vote of 536 to 180 - a landslide.

“I kept my promise and immediately stopped plans for lifetime benefits. I also turned down close to \$30,000 in annual health insurance benefits offered to Water Commissioners,” said Scott.

Now, Scott is taking his fight to the North Hempstead Town Council. “We have a sitting Councilman who is not interested in taking a proactive role in our community,” said Scott. “He only shows up for photo-ops, or during election season.”

“We need a Councilman who is on the ground every day seeing what the problems are and resolving them. We should never settle for anything less.”

Suffolk Designates “Hindu-American Appreciation Day”



Legislator Manny Esteban with Leaders of the Suffolk Hindu Community.

BY CHRIS O’NEILL

The Suffolk Legislature approved a bill last week, designating October 18th as “Hindu-American Appreciation Day” in Suffolk County. The bill marks the first official designation on Long Island for the rapidly-growing Hindu community.

The bill was introduced by Suffolk Legislator Manuel Esteban (R-Commack), and passed the Legislature by a bi-partisan unanimous vote. The County Executive has indicated he will sign the bill this week.

“Our Indian community is one of the pillars of Suffolk County and I am proud to recognize them through this legislation,” stated Esteban. “From this October and into the future, we will have a special

day that honors their culture and importance in our community.”

There are between 5 and 6 million Indian Hindus in America, the fastest growing ethnic group in the country.

The legislation was approved by the Legislature, with more than two dozen members of the Southeast Asian Community present for the vote. Many spoke and were voicing their appreciation of Esteban’s bill.

“The amount of people from the Southeast Asian community who were present for the vote makes it clear how important it is that we recognize the diversity of this county,” said Esteban. “I thank my colleagues in the legislature for their support in accomplishing that goal.”

CSH School District Settles Sex Abuse Lawsuits for \$14 Million

BY RUPERT DEEDES

The Cold Spring Harbor School Board approved a \$14-million settlement, reached in June, with two former students who had filed lawsuits against the district for failing to deal with sexual abuse both suffered 40 years ago at the hands of two teachers, both now deceased.

Former students Lynda Cutbill and Susan Sandler (Shanahan) filed their federal lawsuits in Central Islip in 2021. The accused teachers were Thomas Kohm, a science teacher, and art teacher William Kail.

In the suit, the women claimed that school officials ignored their allegations, refused to take action against the two teachers, and later covered up their inaction.

The settlements will pay \$8 million to one victim and \$6 million to the other, and it will be the largest of the nearly two dozen settlements paid by Long Island school districts under New York State’s 2019 Child Victims Act (CVA).



CSH Superintendent Jill Gierasch

The Act expanded the statute of limitations to allow adult victims of child sexual abuse to bring lawsuits against the alleged perpetrators and the institutions which employed them, regardless of how long ago the abuse was alleged to have occurred. Before CVA, such claims were time barred under the statute of limitations.

“We sympathize with these former students and acknowledge the gravity of the allegations,” stated CSH Superintendent Jill M. Gierasch in a signed to the community. Gierasch was appointed Superintendent in 2018.

The school board said that the settlement was for a significant amount of money, but that the risks of facing even higher penalties, following two separate Court trials, were considerable.

The school board also said that it is now vigorously litigating with the relevant insurance carriers and appealing for state assistance to limit the financial repercussions for the district.

EDITORIAL

KEEP UP SUPPORT FOR UKRAINE UNTIL PUTIN SUES FOR PEACE

This week saw the appearance of the world's leaders in New York, flying-in to address the United Nations. Ukraine was again on top of the agenda.

The now 19-month invasion of Ukraine by Russia has been a bloody miscalculation by Russia's President Vladimir Putin. What Putin expected to be a three week Blitzkrieg, has instead turned into a quagmire, as Putin's mostly inexperienced and badly equipped troops were slaughtered, with Russian retreats in the north, south and east.

But the Ukrainian counter-offensive has also turned out to be a miscalculation, as the Ukrainian military - depleted of manpower and dependent upon intermittent military supplies from America and Europe - has failed to crash-through in their "summer offensive."

To the skeptics and critics of US support for Ukraine let one thing be clear: Russia under Putin is an enemy of America and the West; The linchpin of the Russia-China-Iran axis. Putin and his regime flunkies have threatened "nuclear war" on America too numerous to note. He organizes murders and "hits" inside NATO members. And his "dream" of annexing the "Slavic core of the old Soviet Union" into a new East Slav superpower is a direct strategic threat to America and our allies in Europe.

Ukraine is fighting our war, and using only 3% of the annual US military budget - pennies in geostrategic terms - to defeat an unstable nuclear-armed rival.

Those who call for the US to "walk away" or "stop supplying Ukraine" play a dangerous game. A Russia that conquers Ukraine would soon be threatening NATO allies Poland, Hungary, Germany, Finland and Estonia. Except that next time it will be American men and women fighting and dying - and the cost will be far greater than a mere 3%, when the US military is forced to crank-up its operations.

This newspaper was deeply critical of the Biden administration for its weakness in early 2022, when it failed to strongly warn away Russia - giving Putin false hopes of a quick and unopposed invasion. But the positions now enumerated by Biden at the UN - to support Ukraine until the Russian invasion troops are ousted from Ukraine - are on point.

There is nothing wrong with a "negotiated peace" - like several GOP presidential candidates are calling for. But that will never happen until Putin sees a looming defeat in Ukraine - and America can negotiate from a position of strength. First, Ukraine has to start winning.

The Publisher

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KAIMAN WANTS HIGH DENSITY "BRONX-STYLE" HOUSING

To the Editor;

Last time Jon Kaiman was the North Hempstead Supervisor, he tried to ram through "Bronx-style" multi-family housing for his developer cronies.

Given another opportunity, he'll be successful...

Just Say No to Kaiman.

Jeffrey S.
Roslyn

HOMELESS, DRUNKS AT GREENLAWN LIRR

To the Editor;

I have been an LIRR commuter into Manhattan from Greenlawn for the past 10+ years.

In the last year or so, there has been a significant presence of homeless and town drunks.

Men sitting on the benches around the ticket house and unsavory dudes walking in and out of the ticket house.

The police seem to patrol, but it seems to do nothing. Lots of property tax to pay, yet the lot is littered with cigarette butts, and dudes just sitting there watching commuters come and go (knowing their cars will be there for the next 10 hours).

Be very aware!

Stacey Klein
Northport

LAFAZAN JUST SMEARS AND LIES

To the Editor;

Your newspaper has been on to the political fraud called Josh Lafazan.

Now Lafazan is trying to smear his opponent Samantha Goetz over signing a political petition that thousands of local residents signed.

Then Lafazan FLAT OUT LIED

about police support. It's time to get rid of this guy.

Nancy
Bayville

STOP PLAYING POLITICS WITH EDUCATION FUNDING

To the Editor;

Left-wing extremists, and a certain local legislator, have been peddling plans to redistribute education funding in the name of social justice.

Samantha Goetz understands there's nothing more important than the future of our children - she'll never play politics with school funding.

Jennifer M.
Oyster Bay

AARON RODGERS - LIFE CHANGES

To the Editor;

National football star Aaron Rodgers' football career may be over, but maybe not. It's hard to keep a good man down. Sometimes, there is too

much to overcome to come back.

During last week's Monday night football game on the fourth play of the game, Rodger's Achilles heel tendon was torn during the play. The injury requires surgery and the rest of the season to rehabilitate. The spirit of the electrified crowd spiraled south as Rodgers was transported off the field.

Rodger's financial package to the Jet's program was \$75 million dollars over two years.

Unfortunately, Rodger's injury goes along with the game of football and can happen in most any sport. People can and do get hurt. Life has no guarantees.

We aren't assured of another day. We hope, we have faith, we trust, we believe, and we try to make good on our commitments. After this, it's all in the hands of God.

We do hope Aaron Rodgers recuperates and is able to end his career on a higher note. I suspect that today he might be happy to end his football career by simply being able to play and walk off the field.

Depending on our circumstances, our lives seem to always be changing.

Dr. Glenn Mollette

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Op-Ed: DOJ Obstruction of Voter Roll ‘Purging’ Invites Fraud

By STEVE LEVY

We encourage all of our readers to check out the podcast from Judicial Watch wherein former Department of Justice (DOJ) Attorney Robert Popper suggests that there is a deliberate attempt by deep-state liberals controlling the voting division of the DOJ to ignore the requirements to ensure the integrity of the electoral process.

The controversy stems primarily over what is called the “purging” of the voter registration rolls. Traditionally, most states would periodically remove former voters from the list who have died or moved. This was to ensure that those names not eligible to vote would no longer be within the system.

This is especially relevant in recent



Steve Levy

years as a major movement has been initiated to replace in-person voting with mailing in ballots. If we are going to rely so heavily on mail-in voting, which we think is a mistake, at the very least we must make sure that the potential for fraud is minimized to the greatest extent possible.

But think how easy it would be for nefarious political operators on either side of the aisle to simply gather a list of the individuals within an area who passed away over the last five or ten years and then cross-reference that list with the voter files to see which of these dead people are still listed as registered and eligible to vote.

Thereafter, it's not that difficult to obtain one of the millions of unaccounted-for ballots that get thrown into circulation by overly aggressive governors and secretaries of state and have a political operative sign the name of the dead person and mail it in. There's practically no risk involved since you now can in many places have someone deliver their bogus ballot into a dropbox that is not privy to the Board of Elections' chain of custody.

The former DOJ attorney noted that, when he brought up the issue of voter safety, the incoming head of the department in the Obama administration said that it simply wasn't a priority, and they were not going to focus on it. That's all you really need to know.

Let's not forget that, at the same time that governors and secretaries of state were unilaterally, and possibly illegally, diluting signature verification requirements for mail-in ballots, the use of these ballots was exploding.

In one experiment conducted by Nevada journalist Victor Joecks, nine people were mailed ballots to their homes under the name of previous voters, who died or moved. Joecks signed the names of the present occupants legally registered at these locations on the nine ballots. Alarming, eight of the nine bogus signatures were accepted by the Board of Elections.

How many other cases of this type of fraud exist? We simply don't know what we don't know, and that's the scary part. Remember, it was former Democratic president Jimmy Carter who in 2005 issued a report that mail-in voting presents the greatest threat to electoral integrity in the United States.

Add to that the fact that almost every Western European democracy has reject-

ed wide use of mail-in balloting, because of the fraud they experienced in the past.

Some will inaccurately say that there were scores of court cases that debunked the allegation of ineligible people voting. However, those cases were thrown out primarily on procedural grounds such as lack of standing or the case was determined to be moot. There were few, if any, detailed forensic audits of the votes.

As to those objecting to removing the names of people who died or moved out of the district, why would they do so other than having some degree of bad intentions?

Our elected officials have to stand strong against the charges from various political pundits who will claim that their efforts to clean up the voting rolls are racist or restricting voter access. It's pure nonsense, and everyone knows it.

Judicial Watch has had to go to court to remove millions of ineligible names from the list. Good work, but why should they have to bring lawsuits to get dead people removed from the rolls? Shouldn't it be happening automatically?

The American people will only have faith in their electoral system if they believe it is fair and efforts to minimize fraud are implemented to the greatest extent possible.

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Finance Op-Ed: Minimizing Capital Gains Tax on Home Sales

By AMAN VERMA

If you're looking to sell your home this year, then it may be time to take a closer look at the exclusion rules and cost basis of your home to reduce your taxable gain on the sale.

The IRS home sale gain exclusion rule allows an exclusion of gain up to \$250,000 for a single taxpayer or \$500,000 for a married couple filing jointly. This exclusion can be used over and over during your lifetime (but not more frequently than every 24 months), as long as you meet certain ownership and use tests.

1. Eligibility Requirements:

During the five-year period ending on the date of the sale, you must have:

- Owned the home for at least two years - Ownership Test
- Lived in the home as your main home for at least two years - Use Test
- Not excluded gain from the sale of another home during the two-year period ending on the date of the sale.

If you own more than one home, you can exclude the gain only on your primary home. The IRS uses several factors to determine which home is a principal residence: the place of employment, location of family members' main home, mailing address on bills, correspondence, tax returns, driver's license, car registration, voter registration, location of banks you use, and location of recreational clubs and religious organizations you belong to.

2. Improvements Increase the Cost Basis

Be sure to consider all improvements made to the home over the years when selling your home. Improvements will increase the cost basis of the home, thereby reducing the capital gain.

Additions and other improvements that have a useful life of more than one year can also be added to the cost basis of your home. Examples of such improve-



Aman Verma

ments include the following: building an addition; finishing a basement; putting in a new fence or swimming pool; paving the driveway; landscaping; or installing new wiring, new plumbing, central air conditioning, flooring, insulation, or a security system.

3. Partial Use of the Exclusion Rules

Even if you do not meet the ownership and use tests, in certain circumstances

you may be allowed to exclude a portion of the gain realized on the sale of your home. A partial exclusion may be available if you sold your home because of health reasons, a change in place of employment, or certain unforeseen circumstances. Unforeseen circumstances include, for example, divorce or legal separation, natural or man-made disasters resulting in a casualty to your home, or an involuntary conversion of your home. If one of these situations applies to you, please call for additional details.

4. Good Recordkeeping

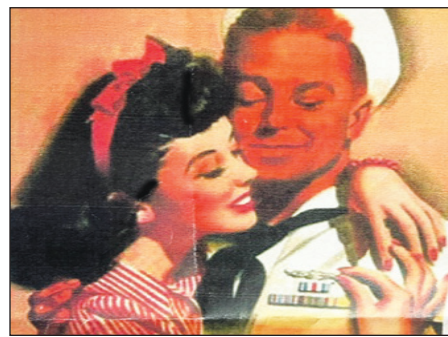
Good recordkeeping is essential for determining the adjusted cost basis of your home. Ordinarily, you must keep records for three years after the filing due date. However, you should keep documents proving your home's cost basis for as long as you own your home.

The records you should keep include:

- Proof of the home's purchase price and purchase expenses
- Receipts and other records for all improvements, additions, and other items that affect the home's adjusted cost basis
- Any worksheets or forms you filed to postpone the gain from the sale of a previous home before May 7, 1997

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Pine Island Park Celebrates 100TH Anniversary



(L-R) Bayville Mayor Steve Minicozzi and Pine Island Park President Bill Hoar.
Photos: Patricia Brexel

Pine Island Park Association in Bayville Celebrated its 100th Anniversary. It is an association that includes all the Presidents Streets in Bayville. The Association was created to preserve the beauty and privacy of the beaches and the roads.

Bill Hoar, the President of the Pine Island Park Association read the 24 names that created the Association one hundred years ago. A plaque was revealed to mark the occasion. Following the ceremony a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all.



The Evolution of Lobster Traps

By RUPERT DEEDES

Lobsters have been caught and consumed by humans for centuries, but the methods of catching them have evolved over time.

The history of lobster traps reflects the development of fishing techniques and the evolving relationship between humans and marine resources.

Early Methods: Before the development of specialized traps, early lobster harvesting methods included hand-

picking lobsters in shallow waters or using simple handheld tools to capture them. Native American tribes and early European settlers in North America are known to have consumed lobsters.

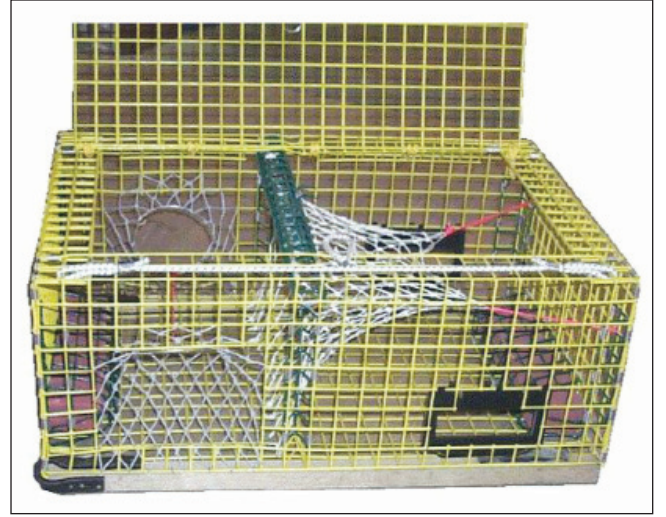
Wooden Traps: The earliest recognizable lobster traps were likely simple wooden structures constructed in the 19th century. These traps were often rectangular or box-shaped with an entrance that allowed lobsters to enter but made it difficult for them to escape. They were typically made from wood and had a basic design.

Improvements in Design: As lobster fishing became more economically significant, innovations in trap design emerged. By the mid-1800s, lobster traps were becoming more standardized and efficient. The introduction of the "parlor trap" in the late 19th century was a significant advancement.

This type of trap had a series of compartments that lobsters could easily enter but struggled to find the exit. This reduced the chances of lobsters escaping and increased the overall catch.

Wire Traps: In the early 20th century, there was a shift from wooden traps to traps made from wire mesh. Wire traps offered several advantages, including increased durability, reduced weight, and improved visibility of the catch. The transition from wood to wire mesh marked a significant change in the construction of lobster traps.

Regulations and Sustainability: Overfishing and habitat destruction began to threaten lobster populations in various regions. This led to the introduction of regulations to manage lobster fish-



A lobster trap.

eries and protect the species. Minimum size limits, closed seasons, and restrictions on trap design and placement were introduced to promote sustainability.

Modern Traps: Today's lobster traps are typically constructed from metal frames with wire mesh. They are designed to be sturdy, efficient, and environmentally friendly. Some traps even incorporate biodegradable panels to minimize the impact of lost traps on marine ecosystems.

Technological Advancements: In recent years, technology has been integrated into lobster fishing. GPS systems help fishermen accurately place and retrieve traps, while underwater cameras provide insight into trap activity and catch composition before the traps are pulled up.

Lobster Trap Innovations: Researchers and fishermen continue to develop innovative trap designs to reduce "by-catch" (the unintentional capture of non-target species) and minimize the impact on the ocean floor. Some new designs aim to improve escape mechanisms for undersized lobsters or other creatures, enhancing the sustainability of lobster fisheries.

The history of lobster traps reflects the broader evolution of fishing practices and resource management and the ongoing efforts to balance economic interests with environmental sustainability.

As our understanding of marine ecosystems deepens and our environmental awareness grows, lobster fishing techniques will likely continue to adapt and evolve to ensure the long-term viability of this valuable seafood resource.

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Oakcliff Match Racing Finals Wrap-up in Oyster Bay



Chris Poole and his crew

BY SAMANTHA CAREY

Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor were criss-crossed with the bright white sails and quick tacking of dozens of racing sailboats last week, as Oakcliff Sailing ran the Match Racing Finals.

Chris Poole and his Riptide Racing team win first place in stage 12 of the 2023 World Match Racing Tour along with a 2023 U.S. Match Racing Grand Slam title.

Oakcliff Sailing in Oyster Bay hosted the match this past week from September 5th to 9th. Top competitor Gavin Brady and his True Blue Racing team won the first race, but were over the start line for the next two, enabling Poole and his team to catch up and claim victory. The final score was 2-1.

Poole received the Grand Slam title for earning the highest points from four racing events in Detroit, Chicago and two in Oyster Bay, according to their news release. This win and his past win in the Thompson Cup place him at the top of the leaderboard with 104 points. There are two more events, one in Estonia and one in Bermuda, before the final in Shenzhen, China.

Oakcliff International had teams from the U.S., Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Italy compete for \$10,000 in prize grants.



Racing off Oyster Bay.

Poole's winning Riptide Racing crew consisted of Mal Parker, Ryan Wilmot, Bradley McLaughlin and Joachim Aschenbrenner.

Oakcliff Sailing was founded in 2010 by Hunt and Betsy

Lawrence of Centre Island. The Center is dedicated to raising the caliber of sailing in the United States, and is based in Oyster Bay. Oakcliff hosts sailors from around the world throughout the summer.



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Glen Cove Remembers 9/11



Mayor Pam Panzenbeck salutes as Charlotte Dilgard Clark sings the National Anthem.

Photos by Tab Hauser



Michael Renga



Robert Lynch

BY OLIVIA EVERETT

The City of Glen Cove held a moving Remembrance Ceremony in the Firehouse, due to inclement weather, instead of Pratt Park, next to the Fire House, which is organized every year by The Mayor's office and Department of Public Works.

The Color Guard opened the ceremony with the presentation of the flags. Mayor Pamela Panzenbeck welcomed the families of the 9/11 victims, veterans, police, EMS, US Coastguard, firefighters, harbor patrol, and members of the community.

Former Glen Cove City Councilman, Tony Jimenez, Director of Veteran's

Affairs, led everybody in the Pledge of Allegiance, then an opening prayer led by Rev John Burns of the Community Gospel Church in Glen Cove.

Charlotte Dilgard Clark sang the National Anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner. The mayor then shared remarks about the day of remembrance and the four men from Glen Cove who lost their lives that day.

The mayor and family members of the men placed a memorial wreath in front of the memorial sculpture. The sculpture was created by Sea Cliff resident, the late Tom Molloy, from part of one of the beams from the Twin Towers.

Robert Lynch played Amazing Grace on the bagpipes. Matthew McCormack played Taps on the trumpet, followed by a moment of silence. Michael Renga read A Tribute to Heroes, a poem written by Glen Cove's Poet Laureate Victoria Crosby in 2002 and read at every 9/11 remembrance ceremony in Glen Cove since then.

Closing prayers were offered by Cantor Gustavo Gitlin of Teferith Israel Synagogue, then lighting of the memorial candles.

Glen Cove will never forget the residents who died that day, Edward Lerhman, Matthew McDermott, John Puckett and Joseph Zucalla.

Eyes of the Country on Locust Valley for Remembrance Bowl



First grade teachers throughout the Locust Valley Central School District meet to finalize the unit of World War II history.

Photos courtesy of the Locust Valley Central School District

When the first Remembrance Bowl in the United States begins at Fred Smith Field at Locust Valley High School on Sept. 22, students from kindergarten to 12th grade in attendance will have a better appreciation for the bravery of Allied soldiers at D-Day nearly 80 years ago. History teachers in the Locust Valley Central School District worked all summer to prepare an age-appropriate unit for each grade level to be taught the week before the game. That unit will focus on the World War II, events of D-Day and how the Allies liberated Europe and Locust Valley's sister city of Sainte-Mere-Eglise, France.

"It is with great pride that I am able to be part of the collaborative efforts of Locust Valley teachers and the community with developing and aligning curriculum to assist our students to understand the historical significance surrounding the events that took place on D-Day,"

Superintendent of Schools Kristen Turnow said. "I believe that we are paving the way for other school districts throughout the country to follow in our footsteps to remember how the brave soldiers of our great nation have defended the very freedom that we are blessed with today."

The unit will be the starting point for school districts throughout the country to build off of when they decide to bring the Remembrance Bowl to their communities.

"The Remembrance Project curriculum project has been such a rewarding experience, as it allowed for a great deal of cross-curricular collaboration," Interim Coordinator of Social Studies and Business, Joe Enea said. "Having the curriculum reach a national audience helps to ensure that both the impact of the Normandy invasion and the stories of the men and women who dedicated their lives to our freedom will never be forgotten."

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Notice of Formation of Rhonemus Accounting and Consulting, LLC Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of the State of New York (SSNY) on 9/6/2023. Office location: County of Suffolk. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 14 Charleston Drive, Huntington, NY 11743. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOCUST VALLEY FIRE DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET CALENDAR YEAR 2024

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS, at the September 11, 2023, regular meeting, approved a RESOLUTION authorizing a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on the PROPOSED BUDGET for the calendar year 2024. The hearing will take place at the Fire District Headquarters, 228 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, New York on October 16, 2023, at 7:00 pm for public comment and discussion of the proposed budget of the LOCUST VALLEY FIRE DISTRICT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2024.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of the 2024 Proposed Budget will be made available to the General Public for inspection at Fire District Headquarters, 228 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, New York (Dispatch Office) on and after October 9, 2023.

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Obituaries

NICASTRO, Louis J. "Lou", July 22, 1928, passed away September 10, 2023, at the age of 95. Lou has left behind a grieving family; his wife Elaine, his sons Stephen, and Neil (Kimberly), daughter Robin (Mike Christian), and grandchildren Nick Nicastro (June), Mark Nicastro (Haiyin), Kelly Nicastro (Anthony Hrusovsky), Kendall, Chelsea and Hunter Christian, also his great grandchildren Henry, Mary, Reese and Nova. Louis has predeceased his sister Dolores Laird, John Nicastro. Louis' oldest brother Thomas Nicastro passed in 1991. Rosalie Nicastro, his first wife and the mother of his three children sadly passed in 1989. Rags to riches was Lou's legacy. He was a champion and an icon in business and in life. Lou's greatest trait was the unique gift of making everyone feel special. L.J.N. will be remembered for his quick wit, generosity, charm, devilish good looks and who always enjoyed a fine Cuban cigar. Lou, Dad, Poppy, Papa and Great Grand Poppy you will be cherished forever. Funeral Services are Private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com



PUTMAN, Stephen Howard Putman, 64, of Southbury, CT and Miami, FL was surrounded by his loving family when he passed away peacefully at home on August 30th after a long and courageous battle with glioblastoma. Steve was born to Kelly Putman Richardson and the late Robert Putman, Jr. He grew up with lots of family and friends in the small town of Locust Valley, NY.

Steve's dream of flying was sparked when he joined the Civil Air Patrol at the age of 12. In high school, he excelled at track and was a lifeguard at the beautiful Lattingtown Beach on the Long Island Sound. He graduated in three years to pursue aviation.

His next step was to become a student at Florida Institute of Technology and learn to fly. He campaigned during his first week on campus by knocking on doors throughout his dorm and was elected Student Body President. He earned a BS degree in Aeronautical Science.

Steve spent most of his career at UPS with over 30 years of service. As a result of his hard work, commitment to excellence, and making safety a priority, he was both a flight and training Captain on the Boeing 757/767 and later in his career on the 747. He explored the world from the vantage point of his cockpit and liked to share his incredible views and experiences through conversations with his children, family, and friends.

He earned a PhD from Barry University and then became an Adjunct Assistant Professor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University where he met the challenges of teaching and mentoring adult students.

On the ground, Steve cherished spending time with his children and grandchildren. He encouraged and cheered for his children at sporting and school events. He also travelled the world for fun with friends and family. Steve will be remembered for his warmth, kindness, electric smile, generosity, and rich sense of humor.

Steve is predeceased by his father Robert Putman, Jr., his niece Sarah Putman-Labbe, his stepfather Walter Richardson, and his grandparents. He is survived by his partner Franco Figari, his mother Kelly Putman Richardson, his children Kristyn Guerra (Alvaro), Stephen, Jr., and Michael (Jessica), his grandchildren Matias, Nolan, Isabella, and Arya, his siblings Robert (Janet Myers), Chip (Joyce), Patrice (Jerry Casey), Andrea (Tom Szczerbinski), Todd Richardson (Victoria), and Lee Richardson and many nieces and nephews.

Services for Steve have already taken place, and he was interred at Locust

Valley Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in Steve's memory to Baptist Health Miami Cancer Institute, 8900 N. Kendall Drive, Miami, FL 33176 or a charity of your choice. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www.CarpinoCares.com.

TINI, Patricia R., on Sep. 13, 2023, age 79, of Bayville, NY. Beloved wife of Thomas for 57 years. Loving father of Edward (Cookie), Thomas (Terri), and David (Laura). Proud grandmother of Ryan, Christie, Jonathan, Thomas,

Payton, and Samuel. Dear sister of Nancy Maresca (Louis), Timothy Ryan (Sharon), Paula Conan (Edward), and Terrence Ryan (Rebecca). Cherished sister in law of Barbara (the late James). Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory can be made to Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club, 135 Forest Ave., Locust Valley, NY 11560 or Bayville Fire Co., #1, 258 Bayville Ave, Bayville, NY 11709 www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

Blessing of the Animals & Plant Sale at the Village Church



St. Francis blessing the animals.

The Village Church of Bayville will be holding a Blessing of the Animals. The event will be a drive thru at the church, on Sunday September 24th, at 9:00 AM till 10:00 AM.

The Village Church will be holding a Fall Plant Sale on Friday September 29TH, from 5:00 Om to 7:00 PM, and on Saturday, September 30TH from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. There will be beautiful mums, decorative cabbage and kale, large fall patio planters, corn stalks, and hay bales for sale.



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This Year at Homecoming We Are Honored to Host the First Stateside Remembrance Bowl Commemorating "The Game That Never Happened"

After WW2 in 1947 Operation Democracy was founded in Locust Valley and our town became a Sister-City to St. Mere-Eglise in Normandy, France for humanitarian aid. St. Mere-Eglise was the first town to be liberated on D-Day by American and Allied forces. In what would become known as the world's largest coordinated military offense to defend western civilization, Operation Overlord, D-Day on June 6th, 1944 became the catalyst for the beginning of the end of WW2.

To this day the Normandy region has never forgotten the sacrifice, bravery and courage of our troops. The French teach their children patriotism, and love of our nation with the understanding that their liberation by American troops changed not only their lives but also the trajectory of the world.

For the last 10 years Operation Democracy has held Flags for Freedom at LVHS joining our high school seniors and veterans together in a beautiful ceremony where our children leave our district with an American Flag, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

Through our relationship with Operation Democracy, the Patton Foundation and Patton Legacy Sports approached our school with the honor of hosting the first

stateside Remembrance Bowl. The two Patton foundations have resurrected The Champagne Bowl of 1944, what was to have been a celebratory American football game between the American and Allied forces on Christmas Day in St. Mere-Eglise. Unfortunately the Champagne Bowl became known as "The Game That Never Happened" because the war came raging back. The soldiers who were the football players were called to the Battle of the Bulge and most never returned home.

The Patton Foundation, Patton Legacy Sports, and Operation Democracy have linked their common missions of educating the next generation in conjunction with athletics under The Remembrance Project. Locust Valley has authored The Remembrance Project's K-12 curriculum which will teach our children the lessons and the history of Normandy and WW2. This curriculum will be implemented in Locust Valley this year, with the goal of a national launch for next year.

Our team and the Cold Spring Harbor team will participate in a silent jersey signing ceremony and will symbolically represent the 101st and the 82nd Airborne Divisions in this year's Homecoming game.

Photos from the Remembrance Bowl 2023 in Normandy, France
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By VICTORIA SIEGEL
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