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Controversy Over Glen Cove "Villa" Project



The Villa on Cove Avenue in Glen Cove.

Plans for a luxury condominium complex on Glen Cove Avenue in Glen Cove, have been changed by the developer, into plans for a 176-unit rental apartment complex. The change from an owner-occupied building into an all-rental building has upset some Glen Cove residents, who see the homeowner character of Glen Cove changing.

The five-acre site was purchased in 2007 by the Livingston Group. In 2016, the developer filed plans for a 176 unit luxury condo building. It then changed the plans in 2019, filing for a 216-unit rental apartment building. Facing criticism, Livingston has now again amended the plans and asks for approval for a 176-unit

all rental apartment building.

The plans submitted call for six apartment buildings on the site, which would vary from two floors to floors in height. There would be 352 parking spaces, as per the submitted plans.

The developer is seeking a tax abatement from the City of Glen Cove, and that taxes be kept at the current amount for the undeveloped

land, and only increase gradually after the project is completed.

"We are homeowners and our real estate values will be affected" by increased apartment construction, noted former Glen Cove councilman Steve Gonzalez (R), explaining that Glen Cove is already overdeveloped with apartment complexes.

"I am very upset and annoyed with the way things have been going" added former Glen Cove councilman Roderick Watson (D), noting that "Livingston did not do what he said he would do. He made the area worse."

The Glen Cove Planning Board is holding a second hearing on September 15th to review the submitted plans.

MS-13 Members Arrested in Murder of Glen Cove Girl

The body of a 16-year old Glen Cove girl, Gabriella Gonzales, was discovered in May, dumped in the woods in Maryland. Now five suspects - all affiliated with the notorious criminal gang MS-13 - have been arrested for her murder.

Gonzales had been reported missing by her family in 2019. But police were mystified about her fate, until her body was discovered in Cockneysville, Maryland, dumped in the woods along the rural Merryman Trail near the Loch Raven Reservoir, along the edge of a wooded stream. The Medical Examiner has ruled her death a homicide.

Arrested for murder are Jonathan Pasquera, 19; Edys Rodriguez, 20; Waulter Hernandez, 19; Aseal Gonzalez, 16; and Wilson Constanza, 21. All are either residents of Maryland or some connection there. They are all being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center, without bail.

Police in Maryland have charged that the five are all members of the criminal gang MS-13, and killed Gonzales because of her affiliation with a rival gang. Gonzales knew her killers, and was lured out by them so that they could



Gabriella Gonzales

murder her, according to police.

MS-13 is the shorthand name for the "Mara Salvatrucha" street gang that started in the 1970's in Los Angeles. The gang was founded in the immigrant community from El Salvador, and then spread through the prisons of the United States and then back to El Salvador. There are an estimated 50,000 gang members of MS-13 globally, with 10,000 MS-13 gang members in the United States.

The gang received international attention from a series of brazen and gruesome machete murders - often of young girls - on Long Island. Both President Donald Trump and former US Attorney General Jeff Sessions held public events on Long Island, promising to destroy MS-13.

Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone (D-Babylon), former Suffolk District Attorney (now convicted felon) Tom Spota (D-Brookhaven); and former Suffolk Police Chief (now convicted felon) James Burke were widely criticized for ignoring the rise of MS-13 in Suffolk County's Central American neighborhoods. Dozens of Hispanic young women and children have been murdered in Suffolk by MS-13.

Curran Mobilizes Leftist Activists for Homeless Shelter



Hampton Inn on Jericho Turnpike in Jericho.

A hearing before the Nassau County Legislature over County Executive Laura Curran's (D-Baldwin) plans to put a 300-man homeless shelter in Jericho, turned into a race and class bashing session, as Curran's allies denounced local parents and opponents of the plan. Curran issued a surprise announcement in July that she was ordering the conversion of the Hampton Inn on Jericho Turnpike in Jericho, into a homeless shelter.

"They want to preserve their polished marble homes from undesirables.." stated Kiana Abbady, a leftist activist and BLM supporter at the Legislature, attacking local parents opposed to Curran's plan. The Jericho school district includes the communities of Muttontown, Jericho, Old Westbury and Brookville.

Local residents criticized Curran for both the wisdom of spending millions to convert a new hotel into a permanent homeless shelter, and that Curran did so in a secretive way. Curran negotiated for months in secret with the White Plains-based, Community Housing Innovations, Inc. ("CHI"), a \$30 million a year, homeless housing corporation. CHI has donated thousands of dollars to Democratic Party politicians.

CHI and Joel Shafran, who owns multiple homeless shelters in New York City and has a long record of housing violations, purchased the Hampton Inn in July for \$13.5 million, to convert the

hotel into a homeless shelter. CHI paid lobbyists to lobby Laura Curran and her administration. Real estate experts advise that CHI and Shafran would never have purchased the property without coordinating the purchase with Curran.

"This whole thing stinks," stated Marc Albert, a local attorney and parent, and member of Concerned Jericho Parents. "It makes no sense from a safety point of view; it makes no sense from a due diligence point of view; and it makes no sense from a fiscal point of view...." The Town of Oyster Bay sued Curran to stop the Homeless shelter, because the Hampton Inn fails to meet any of the zoning or safety rules for long-term housing. The Hampton Inn lacks kitchens and lacks the fire safety systems for kitchens. The Town was granted a temporary injunction by the New York Supreme Court.

Paula Geslani, a pro-Curran activist promoting a "Democratic Party Supermajority," denounced the Republican-majority Town of Oyster Bay, claiming that Oyster Bay's "suburban" zoning and safety codes are nothing but "an excuse to commit a crime against humanity..."

However, some Democratic Legislators did express concern at Curran's homeless shelter plans. Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton (D-Glen Cove) questioned why Curran had not made plans for criminal background checks or sex registry checks on the 300 adults expected in the homeless shelter

Drugs, Assault Arrest in Huntington

Police in Huntington arrested 35-year-old Hughlands Watson of Brentwood, after he assaulted a local resident, and threatened to "beat him up." Watson had illegal drugs in his possession and was also charged with narcotics possession.

The assault by Watson occurred on Third Avenue in Huntington



Hughlands Watson

Station, at 6:49 PM on September 8th.

Watson claims to reside in Brentwood, and had no legal purpose for being in Huntington. Watson was in possession of a "vape pen" which is often used to smoke drugs. Watson was charged with criminal menacing and criminal possession of a controlled substance

EDITORIAL

Huntington's
Big Win on
LIPA

Last week the Huntington Town Board voted, in a bipartisan 4 to 1 vote, to settle the ten-year old lawsuit against the Long Island Power Authority (“LIPA”) over the tax assessment and property taxes on LIPA’s Northport power plant. It was a long tough fight. And it was the right decision.

Supervisor Chad Lupinacci deserves tremendous credit for fighting-on - in the face of a lot of unfair and nasty criticism - until he got the best possible deal for Huntington’s taxpayers. It wasn't an easy fight, and Huntington’s residents should remember who was with them - and who wasn’t.

LIPA’s lawsuit threatened massive property tax increases on every homeowner in Huntington, both in new taxes, and to pay for a huge - \$860 million - tax refund to LIPA. A typical home in Cold Spring Harbor would have seen \$27,256 in new taxes; and a typical home in Northport would have seen \$14,900 in new taxes, plus an annual average increase of \$4,558. Those numbers would have destroyed the value of our homes.

Lupinacci was unfairly attacked by Long Island's big liberal newspaper Newsday, in a nasty April 2019 editorial, which smeared Lupinacci, and the Town Board as “invisible” and “stupidly chasing its own tail” and demanded that Huntington take whatever LIPA was offering. Instead, Lupinacci fought on for a better deal.

And our local New York State leadership was equally AWOL. LIPA is a state agency. The NYS Legislature could have forced LIPA to back off or offer Huntington better terms. Our representatives - particularly Sen. Jim Gaughran - did nothing. Nether did Governor Andrew Cuomo.

Under the settlement, LIPA gets a property tax reduction of 46% - from \$86 million down to \$46 million, phased-in over seven years. That translates to an average annual property tax increase of only about \$50 for most homeowners. Something most people can live with.

Thank you Chad Lupinacci - and thank you to the Town Board members: Ed Smyth (R); Joan Cergol (D) and Mark Cuthbertson (D), who voted to approve the settlement.

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STOP CURRAN'S HOMELESS SHELTER

To the Editor:

The policy of flooding the suburbs with homeless men and other natural Democratic Party voters now seems to be the official policy of Nassau County Executive Laura Curran.

Curran wants to convert the nearly-new Hampton Inn hotel in Jericho, and turn it into a homeless shelter for 300 homeless men. That means drugs, sex offenders, and people with criminal records all over our neighborhoods.

The whole policy of moving homeless men into hotels - which NYC Mayor Bill DeBlasio has done repeatedly in New York City - causes huge increases in crime, and literally destroys entire neighborhoods.

Are you going to let your children play outside when 300 homeless men, many addicted to drugs or with records as sex offenders, are wandering in the neighborhood? Are you safe in your home, when 300 homeless men, many with extensive criminal records, are loose outside ?

And Curran wants to spend over \$6 million in our tax money to bankroll her new homeless shelter. Wouldn't that money be better spent on our children ?

The only explanation for Curran's secrecy and urgency, in trying to dump 300 homeless men into Jericho this year, is political. Curran wants to register 300 new Democrats on the voter rolls - because she is up for election next year, and wants their votes. Shame on her.

Mark Demetropoulos
Port Washington

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Suozzi Proposes Bipartisan Economic Relief Bill



Congressman Tom Suozzi held a press conference in front to the Capitol.

Congressman Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) and the bi-partisan “Problem Solvers Caucus” in the US House of Representatives has proposed a COVID economic relief package to try to bridge the gap between the proposals of the Trump administration and the Democratic leadership of the House.

“People are clamoring for Democrats and Republicans to work together to battle the COVID pandemic, secure our public health and support those in need. Our proposal helps people, and provides the necessary funding...” stated Suozzi.

The 50 member Problem Solvers Caucus is comprised of 25 Democrats and 25 Republicans who are dedicated to finding common ground and making Congress work. Suozzi has been a leader in the caucus since he entered the House in 2017.

The proposal would allocate:

A) \$120 billion for unemployment aid, which would be paid to recipients at \$450 per week;

B) \$280 billion for direct stimulus checks, which would be paid-out \$1,200 to adults and \$500 to children;

C) \$290 billion for small business assistance, which would allocate funds for a new round of paycheck protection (PPP) to pay employee wages; and

D) \$500 billion in inter-governmental payments to state and local governments to cover their COVID expenses and budget deficits.

Currently, the House Democrats have proposed a \$3 trillion spending package, and the Senate Republicans have proposed a \$300 billion spending package. The Problem Solvers proposal seeks to split the difference and bring both sides together through compromise.

Congressman Suozzi expressed hope that this proposal, which was already backed by over 50 members of the House, will be the basis for getting a compromise economic aid package through Congress this month. “We hope this proposal will inspire all parties to come back to the table.” noted Suozzi.

Thief Steals Potted Plants

In one of the stranger crimes to happen, a man drove-up to the La Parma II restaurant on Jericho Turnpike in Huntington, at 3:00 AM, and stole boxes of herbs and plants, and other stored merchandise, before making his get-away

The herbs were fresh potted plants - including basil and oregano - that were to be grown on site, and used in the food dishes cooked at the well-known Italian restaurant. The thief was recorded on video cameras hoisting boxes of the potted herbs into his waiting car.

The thief was a white male, medium-build, with glasses, and about 45 years of

age, driving a grey or tan sedan.

The video cameras recorded the thief leaving his car twice, to go up to the restaurant and take items and then load them into his car. Suffolk police posted a YouTube video of the security camera footage at:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wTGrUFqnIf0&ab_channel=SuffolkCountyPolice

The theft occurred at on September 4th, at 3:00 AM at La Parma at 432 West Jericho Turnpike in Huntington. Anyone with information is asked to call Suffolk Police at 1-800-220-TIPS.

Huntington Settles LIPA Lawsuit



The LIPA power generating plant in Northport.

By a vote of 4 to 1, the Huntington Town Board approved a settlement with the Long Island Power Authority (“LIPA”) over the property tax assessment on its Northport power generating plant. That ended a ten-year litigation that threatened to bankrupt the Town and the Northport-East Northport school district.

Huntington Supervisor Chad Lupinacci (R-South Huntington) said “I am proud of this settlement... We have removed a black cloud of uncertainty that hung over the town...”

LIPA has been paying \$86 million per year in property taxes towards Suffolk County, the Town of Huntington, and the Northport-East Northport School District. The bulk of those taxes went to the school district, where the LIPA payments constituted over 35% of all the total revenues received by the district.

But LIPA claimed those taxes were inflated because the assessment on the power plant was much too high. LIPA wanted taxes reduced to as low as \$12 million - a reduction of \$74 million per year. That would have destroyed the finances of the school district. Worse, because of the years spent in litigation, LIPA was claiming \$850 million in tax refunds. Such huge refund numbers would have driven both the Town and school district into bankruptcy.

LIPA claimed that it is phasing-out the Northport plant, and that it is now only running at 15% of full capacity. LIPA expects to further reduce power generation to only 3% of capacity by 2035.

In negotiations this summer, all the parties made progress. The final compromise was for the LIPA taxes to be reduced - over a seven year transition period - from the current \$86 million to a final \$46 million. Those numbers mean an average annual property tax increase of less than \$100 for most of the Town, and only \$370 per year in the Northport-East Northport school district.

Also part of the settlement was that LIPA agreed to waive all tax arrears, so there will be no tax refunds due to LIPA.

Had the lawsuit not settled, and LIPA prevailed before the Court, the property tax increases would have been huge. The average homeowner in Cold Spring Harbor would have faced a refund tax bill of \$27,256.21; and the average annual property tax increase would have been \$739.00 in Cold Spring Harbor; \$266.00 in Huntington; \$645.00 in Centerport; and a massive \$4,558.00 in Northport.

The school district settled the case in early August at an emergency meeting of the School Board, by a vote of 5 to 2. The Town then scheduled its vote on the settlement. The Town Board voted 4 to 1, with Supervisor Lupinacci and Council members Ed Smyth (R-Lloyd Harbor); Marc Cuthbertson (D-Northport) and Joan Cergol (D-Halesite) all voting “Yes.” Only Councilman Eugene Cook (I-Greenlawn) voted “No.”

“Not settling this case would have been grossly irresponsible,” noted Councilman Ed Smyth. Support for the settlement was also voiced by County Legislators Susan Berland (D-Dix Hills) and Tom Donnelly (D-Deer Park).



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St. John's of Lattingtown Bids Farewell to Nancy Taylor



NancyTaylor and Diane Sniffen at last years Fall Fair. Photo: Victoria Crosby

BY VICTORIA CROSBY
St John’s of Lattingtown Episcopal Church held it’s annual meeting, at the end of August, not in the usual month of May, due to the pandemic. Reports were given and new Vestry members, Virginia Apple and Chad Doerge were elected, also Tom Gimbel, who has been on the Vestry several times and has been Warden. Nancy Sanborn was elected as Clerk and George Stimola, as treasurer, and Stephanie Clark was elected Warden. The Rector, Rev. Mark Fitzhugh, then presented long time parishioner Nancy Taylor with a framed photo of the church in gratitude for her many years of service to the Parish.

Nancy, who has moved from Locust

Valley to Connecticut, was a member of the Altar Guild for fifteen years and is a Landscape Architect who has been invaluable to the church over the years in designing the Memorial Garden, where services are now held during the good weather. Nancy also worked for many years at the Flower Booth at the Annual Fall Fair, with Diane Sniffen, who is one of the owners of The Locust Valley Florist on Birch Hill Road, who said, “it was my pleasure to have worked with Nancy at the plant booth at the Annual St. John's Fair. We always had such a pleasant time greeting everyone as they entered the fairgrounds. I was lucky enough to have her as Co-chair of the plant booth for the past 10 years (my how time flies)! I believe she was working at the plant booth even before I started helping out! She certainly will be missed by all and I wish her all the best in her next adventure! God Bless you Nancy! Thanks for all the help and companionship! All my best to you.”

The Fair had to be canceled for this year, but The Barn at St John’s is open every Sunday from 10am-2pm until November for donations and sales. Call the office at 516 671- 3226 for further information.

The annual report is available on the St John’s website stjlat.org.

“Care the Share” at The Reformed Church

The Reformed Church on Ryefield Road in Locust Valley is participating in the King Kullen’s “Care the Share” Program. When you shop at King Kullen in Glen Cove, please save your receipts and put them in the basket at the church. The church is registered to earn 1% of the total receipts we collect when the church hands



them in to the Glen Cove Kullen Kullen.

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Sun, September 20	1:49 am	8:06 am	2:11 pm	8:41 pm
Mon, September 21	2:42 am	8:58 am	3:04 pm	9:37 pm
Tues, September 22	3:38 am	9:54 am	4:01 pm	10:38 pm

A New Kidney For Walter!



Dr. Walter Backus

BY VICTORIA CROSBY
In June I had written about a former neighbor in Glen Cove who was in need of a kidney transplant. Dr. Walter Backus, a retired pediatric anesthesiologist, who worked at Stony Brook Hospital for over twenty-five years, received his kidney from a donor who had passed away. After just five days in the hospital, Walter was able to go home to recuperate. However, it has taken many trips back and forth to the NYU Hospital, Kimmel Pavillion, in New York City for the medications, which he will have to take for the rest of his life, to be adjusted so that his body doesn't reject the donated kidney. There are also side effects of these medications which need to be monitored and adjusted. Walter was on dialysis for a year before a donor match was found.

Any kidney from a donor, living or not, is a great gift of life for the recipient. Cheryl Backus also a retired physician, who became a volunteer docent at Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn Harbor spent a long time giving

her her husband dialysis five days a week at home, now takes him for his doctor’s appointments.

Cheryl and Walter Backus are grateful to the person who signed on to be a donor. To be a donor you need to be at least eighteen years old, in good health, not overweight and a non-smoker. Your health would be accessed, and blood tests taken to determine if you are a match for a person in need.

Coleen Cole Spinello, the wife of former Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello, donated a kidney to a stranger’s child several years ago. She said it was a great experience and wished she was able to give more than one kidney. Coleen is willing to talk to anyone who is contemplating a donation, to share her experience. “This was something that I have wanted to do for a long time, and the timing was right for me in my life. But when I learned that I was a final candidate, I was both excited and a little bit nervous, so I reached out to someone that I knew who had donated a kidney, and she was kind enough to share her experience with me, she put me at ease and I never looked back.”

Coleen reported that all her tests were covered by her insurance, with any additional tests and hospital costs by the recipient’s insurance. A donor coordinator had been assigned to her, after she had completed the required paperwork, to guide her through the process. As a healthy person she was only in the hospital for two days, and within a few weeks was going about her usual routine. Coleen said, “There has never been an ounce of regret with my decision to donate one of my kidneys.”

The recipient will be on anti-rejection therapy for all her life, but she grew a foot the following year after surgery, and Coleen attended her first ballet recital and shed tears of joy. www.kidneyregistry.org

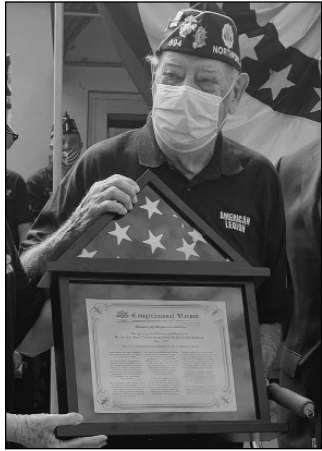


Dr. Cheryl Backus

Korean War Hero Honored

Congressman Tom Suozzi honored 91-year old Marine Corporal Anselm “Jerry” Cramer of East Northport, who has been repeatedly and unjustly denied the Purple Heart despite sustaining severe frost-bite wounds, from which he has never recovered, during the Korean War.

“Today is just a small step forward to right an injustice. Jerry Cramer, a great American, exemplifies everything the Purple Heart represents,”



Marine Corporal Anselm “Jerry” Cramer

said Suozzi. “During the Battle for the Chosin Reservoir, known at the ‘Frozen Chosin,’ Jerry Cramer fought two deadly adversaries to stay alive – enemy soldiers and sub-freezing temperatures. His bravery on the field of battle and steadfast loyalty to his country, family, and fellow Marines are values we must honor and promote in our military. One of my top priorities as a Member of Congress has always been to ensure that our veterans receive the respect they deserve. Jerry Cramer deserves the Purple Heart.”



GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMMING SEPTEMBER 2020

If you are driving down Forest Avenue, you may have noticed that our construction project is still under-way for a building wide renovation and expansion of our Clubhouse. The project has experienced some delays in the wake of COVID 19, but our crew has been working hard to make up for any lost time. We look forward to reopening in the new year.

This fall our afterschool program will continue to be held at our three off site locations:

- * Locust Valley students Grades K - 5 will go to the Reformed Church of Locust Valley, 115 Ryefield Rd, Locust Valley.

- * Bayville students Grade K - 5 will go to the Bayville Community Center, 88 Bayville Avenue, Bayville.

- * Middle & High School students Grades 6 - 12 will go to the All Saints School Building at St. Patrick's Church, 12 Pearsall Avenue, Glen Cove.

Although the site of our after-school program has changed, our caring and trained professional staff will continue to offer great programs in our new locations. Our program hours for September 14, 2020 through June 25, 2021 for Grades K – 12 will be Monday through Friday, 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Transportation will be provided to all off site locations if your child attends: Locust Valley Primary,

Intermediate, and Middle/High Schools; Bayville Primary and Intermediate Schools; and Robert M. Finley Middle School. Parents must provide their child with transportation home at the end of the day.

With our local schools reopening this month, our staff is working hard to adjust to any changes in curriculum and scheduling in order to provide a safe place for kids to go when school is out. We will focus on helping our kids regain a sense of normalcy and give them the extra help they may need to supplement and complement the combination of remote and in school learning.

While we will require masks, we will schedule mask breaks through fun outdoor activities that will preserve social distancing and provide a chance to run and play. Indoor activities will include homework help, tech, arts and crafts and games. STEM programs will have indoor and outdoor components to emphasize the joy in learning about the natural world around us. Field trips will include visits to local parks and preserves.

Our After-School Program begins Monday, September 14 at 3 pm. Registration is open and space is limited. For our Program Guide and to register on line, please go to our website at www.gbbgc.org. For further information about registration, please call Rose at the Club at 516-676-1460.

Ray Reyes

Business of the Month: The Med Station

Ernie Feliciano isn't a North Shore local -- but he might as well be.

While he resides on the South Shore overcoming a half-hour long daily commute, he is known throughout the North Shore community for the exceptional care provided by his healthcare business, The Med Station, located on the border of Glen Cove and Locust Valley.

Feliciano and his wife, Debbie, who practices medicine at The Med Station, took over the Glen Cove establishment back in 2017. But they didn't start their career at the urgent care center as owners. While South Shore natives, the Felicianos lived in Ohio at the time to finish their medical training, and moved back to Long Island in 2007. They started working at The Med Station under Dr. Russell Samuel, who established the practice in 1990. Once Dr. Samuel was ready to retire, he did not even consider selling the business -- rather, he gave it to the Felicianos.

"Well, there was a ceremonial one dollar," Feliciano said. "We've been running it for three years now."

The patients at The Med Station regularly hail from Glen Cove and Locust Valley, but also from Glen Head and Sea Cliff, according to Feliciano. Services offered include all primary care and occupational medicine-related services. In addition to providing care to walk-in urgent care and primary care patients, The Med Station holds contracts to perform all employee physical exams with bus companies, school districts, villages and towns and nursing homes.

"At our office, we always have three providers present," Feliciano explained. "We have one doctor, one physician's assistant and one nurse practitioner at the same time." With regard to insurance, "it's very tricky how [we] do it," Feliciano said. However, while The Med Station is limited in its ability to bill an insurance company for the entire amount of an urgent care visit, it accepts almost all insurances.

But business as usual at The Med Station became not as usual during the height of the Coronavirus pandemic. "We are doing our best to try and control the spread," Feliciano said. "All health-care facilities are more susceptible to contract viruses. Not everyone who visits a grocery store is sick, while 75 percent of people who come in to see us are



Congressman Tom Souzzi with Dr. Feliciano, and the hard working crew at the Med Station

sick." Even with The Med Station's extensive efforts to keep the virus at bay -- which include utilizing patient cars as waiting areas, advocating for telemedicine, using only two of the office's five exam rooms to encourage social distancing and sanitizing the rooms between appointments -- the pandemic effected the Feliciano family on a personal level when both Feliciano and his wife tested positive for COVID-19.

While Debbie continued to see patients via Telemedicine, Feliciano remained at the office, managing the business and in-person patients. Eventually, both tested positive for antibodies, but not without dueling quarantine periods. In addition, half of the staff at The Med Station came down with the virus due to their collective exposure.

In classic style, The Med Station never closed for a day throughout the height of the pandemic. Its only recent closure came as a result of a power outage due to Tropical Storm Isaias.

Through all of the pandemic-related trials, managing a business, commuting and taking care of a family, Feliciano remains committed to the local community as an active member of North Shore Biz Network, the Gold Coast Business Association, the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce and the Locust Valley Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he volunteers the first aid tent at Glen Cove Youth Soccer games, and he arrives with his children in tow to help him work the tent -- "so they could learn the altruistic part of medicine." Perhaps most importantly, Feliciano has served as the coach of his son's soccer teams for over ten years.

"This community is very tight-knit," Feliciano said. "Generally, everybody helps each other. I see that on Facebook. I haven't seen that on the South Shore." In addition to social media, Feliciano says that he learns of local good deeds from his patients. "They talk about how they help each other," he said.

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GIER- Roy E. on August 30, 2020. At the age 55. Beloved husband of Janice Menke-Gier. Devoted father of Claire. Loving son of Linda Seaman Gier, and the late Roy D. Dear brother of Jeffrey, Jackie Brode, and Linda B. Gier. He was a cherished brother-in-law, and also survived by many nieces and nephews. Ex-Chief and life member of the Oyster Bay Fire Department, Member of the Oyster Bay Volunteer and Exempts Firemans Benevolent Assoc. Retired Cpl., Nassau County Sheriff's Department. Interment at the Locust Valley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Heart Association. Lvcemetery.com

GAUDIO, Nicola of Glen Cove, NY on September 12th, 2020 age 85. Beloved husband of Maria. Loving father of Connie (Peter), Sal, Frank and Rose (Anthony). Dear brother of Francesco, Benito, Frances, Theresa, Rosa and the late Carmine. Proud grandfather of Nicole, Mario, Peter-John, Gabriella and Francesca. Entombment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.Dodge-thomas.com

JAMES, Melvinia “Virginia”, age 98, of Syosset, entered into rest on September 14, 2020. Virginia and her twin brother, Aggressor, were born on March 3, 1922, in Painter, Virginia to Ambrose and Georgianna Baily Sample. She was one of 17 children. After graduating from the North Hampton School System, she moved to Oyster Bay, New York, at the age of 17.

Virginia was a member of the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Bacon Hill Virginia until she moved to Oyster Bay. She became a dedicated member of Mount Olive Baptist Church for over 60 years. She was a missionary for the church and was a member of the Oyster Bay Community Club.

Virginia married the late Reverend Carlos Warner James on July 12, 1942 and from this union, had three sons, Carlos, Kevin and Ian. They moved to Westbury, NY in 1963.

“No greater love has a mother”, is a statement that completely defines the essence of Virginia. Her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, marriage and family provided the foundation for her family. The partnership between Virginia and Reverend James made dreams come true and taught their sons the meaning of devotion to God and love of family. Her love for gardening allowed her to have a picturesque front and backyard. She always found time to make her special Lemon pound cake for various church events.

Virginia was a “Diva” before the term became popular. She never left her room without putting on her lipstick.

Virginia is survived by her three sons, Carlos, (Renee), East Point Georgia, Kevin (Rhonda), Shelby, North Carolina and Ian (Lucille) New York City, affectionately known as “Virginia’s boys”, eight grandchildren, Carlos Jr. Todd, Andre, Kellee, Robyn, Erikka, Carllee, and Skyee, three great grandchildren, Adria, Kellan and Noelle.

Melvinia is blessed to have a host of nephews, nieces, family, friends and devoted church members. A special thanks from Virginia’s sons, to Jeanette James and Martha and JK Green for their unselfish support and dedication over the years to Mom. Interment Pinelawn Memorial Park. www.oysterbayfuneral-home.com

MALIKOUTIS, Aspasia “Stacy” formerly of Bayville, on September 2, 2020 age 75. Beloved wife of George for 50 years. Loving mother of Chris (Sandy), Dora Leshar (Adam), Evelyn Gabriel (David) and the late Marianna. Dear sister of Evanthia, Petro, and the late Michael. Proud grandmother "Yiayia" of Bennet, Nate, James, and Michael. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and family in Greece.

Stacy and her husband, George, were one of the original members of the Greek Orthodox Church of The Holy Resurrection community, along with her Koumbari, Anita and Teddy Georgious. She was also one of the church’s first

Greek school teachers, always looking out for the youth. Stacy worked at the Bayville Primary School for over 25 years in the lunchroom where she always selflessly catered to the kids. The parents and children of Bayville loved her, always serving them with a smile on her face Stacy battled Pancreatic Cancer for five years, when doctors only gave her a life expectancy of six months to a year after diagnosis. Her determination to live and fight were beyond inspirational. She never complained about her illness or treatments. Her main priority was tending to and enjoying her family. She always said her grandchildren gave her life! She will be deeply missed by her family and the community. May Aspasia's memory be eternal. Donations in her memory may be made to the Greek Orthodox Church of The Holy Resurrection: 1400 Cedar Swamp Rd. Glen Head, NY 11545 or go to: <https://www.resurrectiongoc.org/>. Interment at Locust Valley Cemetery.

PONCET, Richard J. of Glen Cove on September 14, 2020. Devoted husband of Grace. Cherished father of Renee (Stephen), Richard, Michael, Denise (James), Helen, Douglas, Chris (Lynn), James, Lee (Jill), Robert (Jennifer). Dear grandfather of thirteen and great grandfather of three.

RANALDO, John J. - on Sep. 5, 2020, age 81 of East Norwich, NY. Beloved husband of the late Alice. Loving father of John, Patricia McAdams (Brian), Brenda Benizzi (James), Sharon, Frankie, Michael, and Gail Richards (the late Robert). Cherished grandfather of Courtney Krajewski, Nicole Krajewski, Darren, Brian, Michael, Shane McAdams, Brian McAdams, Jason Richards and Robert Richards. Dear brother of Marie Messina (the late John), Helen Messina (the late Matthew), Millie Rocco, and the late William, Nicholas, Stella, Rosie Allocco, and Dominic. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is private. [www.oys-terbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

STANDERWICK, Alexander C. – on Sep. 13, 2020, age 81, of Laurel Hollow, NY. Beloved husband of Edna. Loving father of Kimberly, Christian (Allison), Alec, Scott (Julia), and Victoria. Cherished grandfather of Emily Salatino, Elijah Salatino, Madeline, Bridgette, Maxwell, and Owen. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

SOUGSTAD, Eleanor P., on Sep. 11, age 87, of Glen Cove, NY, formerly of Hicksville, NY. Beloved wife of the late Anthony. Loving mother of James Bauman, Mark Bauman (Stacy), William Bauman (Michele), Elizabeth Bauman and the late Helene Bauman. Cherished grandmother of Michelle Bauman, William Bauman,Jr. (Kerianne), Sara Sherman (Jeffrey), and Mark Liam Bauman. Great Grandmother of Jude Bauman. Devoted stepmother of seven. Dear sister of Jack Neber. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory can be made to, Island Harvest a Food Bank for Long Island, www.islandharvest.org. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

WRIGHT, Emma Lee was born February 14, 1947; to the late Nellie W. Custis and Aaron Wright. She departed this earthly life on September 7, 2020. She was a former member of Holland Chapel A.M.E. church during her youth. Emma was fondly called Weegie by everyone who knew and loved her. She loved her space and let you know if you were getting too close.Emma graduated from Chicot High School in May 1965. She continued her education at the University of Arkansas where she earned her Bachelors in Business Administration.

Emma was a faithful and dedicated member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. She loved Sunday School. She served on the Trustee Board; an active member of the Women’s Ministry and served in various ministries. Emma retired from the Roslyn Savings Bank in 2008 after 40 years of service; where she was Vice President and Branch Manager. Also was an active member of the Gold Cost Rotary Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother Arthur G. Wright. She leaves to mourn her beloved brother and sister-in-law Kenneth and Ethel Wright of Massapequa, NY, one niece Charlotte Michelle McGarry (Scotte) of Newark, DE, one nephew Kenneth David Wright (Colenthia) of Montgomery AL, five great nieces Jeremia, Kelsey, Destiny, Kayla, and Kendra, and a great nephew Kamau Blackwood and a host of other relatives and friends. Interment Friends Cemetery, Westbury, NY.

“I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.” 2nd Timothy 4:7. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

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Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineer, H2M architects + engineers, 538 Broad Hollow Road, 4th floor east Melville, New York 11747, on or after Monday, September 14, 2020, upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set furnished, check made payable to the INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF BAYVILLE. Deposits of bidders will be refunded when set is returned in good condition within 10 days following the bid date. Other deposits will be partially or not refunded.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF BAYVILLE
 Maria Alfano-Hardy
 Village Administrator

DATED: SEPTEMBER 16, 2020

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Glen Cove Remembers 9/11



NC Legislator Delia-DeRiggi-Whitton

BY OLIVIA EVERETT

The city of Glen Cove lost four residents on 9/11, and the annual ceremony to honor them, and all the other people who lost their lives that day, was held at Pratt Park next to the Firehouse.

This year there was a small group as the city had requested that people watch it on the Internet. All those present wore masks, which were only removed to speak or to play an instrument.

Mayor Tim Tenke welcomed everybody and introduced Tony Jimenez, a former city councilman, EMS volunteer, and head of the Glen Cove Veteran's Affairs organization, who led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Glen Cove resident Richie Cannata played The Star-Spangled Banner on the saxophone. Cannata has played on tour and many recordings with Billy Joel, The Beach Boys, and others. He also owns Cove City Sound Studio in Glen Cove, where many famous recording artists have created their hits.

Rabbi Huberman of Temple Teferith Israel gave the invocation, followed by the introduction of Glen Cove's Poet Laureate Victoria Crosby by Mayor Tenke. The poem, A Tribute to Heroes, mentions the names of the four men who died, and since then have had streets in Glen Cove where they used to live named in their honor, Edward Lehman, Matthew McDermott, John Pucket, and Joseph Zucalla. Mayor Tim Tenke then spoke of the four Glen Cove residents who died in the twin towers, and those brave first responders, many who have died from the toxic effects of the ash, and willingly

put their lives at risk to help others. He then invited the sister of Joseph Zucalla and her family members in attendance to help lay the wreath at the monument, which is part of a beam from one of the towers. It was then designed and created by sculptor Tom Molloy, and donated by the Glen Cove Chamber of Commerce in 2013.

Mayor Tenke then introduced Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, followed by Nassau County Comptroller Jack Schnirman, Senator Jim Gaughran, and Nassau County Legislator Delia-DeRiggi-Whitton, a Glen Cove resident, who all gave brief remarks.

Rev Roger Williams, pastor of the Glen Cove Baptist Church gave the closing prayer and Josiah Aschelew played taps on trumpet.

The ceremony lasted about half an hour and was posted on Facebook.



Rev Roger Williams, pastor of the Glen Cove Baptist Church



Rabbi Huberman of Temple Teferith Israel
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Nassau County Comptroller Jack Schnirman

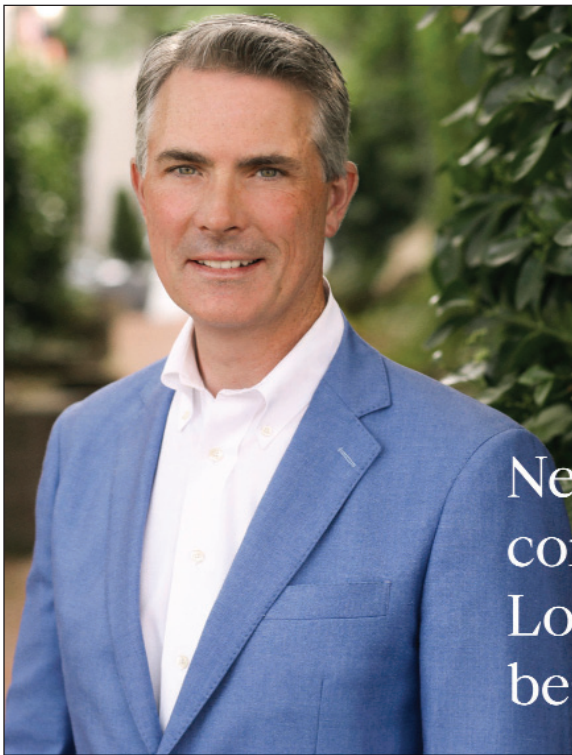


Nassau County Executive Laura Curran and Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke

A Tribute to Heroes by Victoria Crosby

Thy didn't set out to be heroes
they just did what had to be done.
They are more than heroes, they are angels
And we mourn the loss of each one.
Some went to work that morning,
some were traveling by plane,
people from all walks of life
who won't come home again.
They left wives and husbands and children,
and parents and siblings and friends,
and extended family members in a circle that never ends.
We all know someone who's lost someone,
we all feel part of their pain,
for part of us was lost that day,
a part we can never regain.
Our country was brutally ravaged
by a heinous act of war,
which brought about the best of behavior
and shows what our country stands for.
In times of great crisis great strength shines through
and Americans do what they have to do.
We remember all our heroes today
and think of them in a special way.
On the anniversary of that tragic day
we remember four men from Glen Cove whose lives were taken away.
Edward Lehman, Matthew McDermott, John Puckett and Joseph Zucalla,
The local heroes whose home streets now bear their names,
yet for their families, life will never be the same.
For the thousands of first responders,
and the many volunteers
who have died over these past nineteen years
after breathing that toxic air,
and for their families who took care
of them in their suffering, we also shed our tears.*
For no one sets out to be a hero
they just do what has to be done,
and here in the City of Glen Cove we honor each and every one.


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