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Generals Homecoming



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The Oyster Bay - Bayville Generals football league held their Homecoming, Sunday October 8th at the Centre Island Beach field.



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Samantha Goetz Promises “Normal” Representation



Samantha Goetz, out meeting local residents

By **MARK DEMETROPOULOS**

On a warm weekday evening in late September, the Leader joined first-time candidate and local mom Samantha Goetz as she campaigned, knocking on doors with volunteers in Bayville.

One resident opened the door and asked, “Who are you running against?” Samantha replied, “Josh Lafazan.”

The resident brightened-up and said “Good - You absolutely have my vote. He has to go.”

Samantha has always been the kind person who puts-in the hard and important work, but never needs any of the credit.

“I never thought I would be running for political office,” said Samantha. “I’m not into grandstanding like we see

in too much of today’s politics; I love doing the actual work.”

Samantha attended St. Dominic’s High School in Oyster Bay and then went on to graduate from and Binghamton University and New York Law School. Since then, Samantha has held several junior and senior positions in government.

“My first job out of college was working for former State Senator Carl Marcellino. I worked on constituent casework and learned how to navigate govern-

ment bureaucracy to get results for residents,” said Samantha.

Samantha went on to serve as an Assistant Town Attorney in Oyster Bay, where she worked with Supervisor Joseph Saladino and the Town Board to implement policies to protect our suburban quality of life.

Samantha currently serves as a Deputy County Attorney in Nassau, where she works under County Executive Bruce Blakeman to defend police officers and corrections officers.

“When an opportunity opened up to screen for Legislator, a lot of people reached out and encouraged me to seek the nomination,” said Samantha. “As a homeowner raising two children with

my husband in Locust Valley, I am invested in the success of our communities.”

In March, Samantha was nominated to run for Legislator on the Republican and Conservative lines.

Samantha faces the three-term, scandal-plagued incumbent Joshua Lafazan, who has demonstrated controversial and

questionable activities while in office.

“I think residents are tired of the non-stop drama and circus-like activity that has engulfed our incumbent legislator,” said Samantha.

“If elected, I intend to restore normal representation to the district and be responsive to the needs of my neighbors. They all deserve nothing less.”

New OBEN Principal Hired - Then Dismissed - Two Weeks Later

By **NOLAN CLEARY**

Jessica Bader, the newly installed Principal for the James Vernon School in the Oyster Bay-East Norwich School District - who started her new position just five weeks ago - was suddenly dismissed from her position.

Bader “will be away from the building for some time,” according to a statement from OBEN Superintendent of Schools Francesco Ianni.

Assistant Principal Anastasia Smith shall assume for Bader’s responsibilities “for the time being.”

“The only thing I can say is that I unfortunately can’t discuss any personnel matters,” Ianni said. “It’s one of those things that I can’t comment on, but what I can comment on is how well our students are doing, and how well they are adjusting to the new school year.”

Bader had a long history with the James Vernon School, a 3-6 elementary school in East Norwich, having previously served as the director of humanities for kindergarten through 12th grade in the Oyster Bay-East Norwich School District.



Jessica Bader

The announcement of Bader’s removal comes just weeks after her first day on the job. Despite this, Erin Neeson, a former student of Bader’s, praised her work.

“She was a great teacher; she was very involved with the students,” Neeson said. “She used to help kids with the talent shows and stuff. She was one of the greatest teachers we ever had.”

Two Arrested in Huntington for Sex-Trafficking 14-Year-Old



Suffolk County District Attorney, Ray Tierney

By **MIKE O’REILLY**

A Huntington woman and her male friend have been arrested and charged with sex trafficking a 14 year-old girl.

In this case, the young girl was not only the victim of such a gruesome and frightening crime, but she was also repeatedly sold for sex by a parental figure – the lesbian partner of the girl’s mother.

The woman arrested, who was the female domestic partner of the mother of the victim, routinely watched the girl, along with her siblings while the mother was at work. During these times, her co-defendant male “friend” began stopping by the apartment.

According to the Suffolk County District Attorney, Ray Tierney, the girl

was only 14 years old when the male first picked her up and brought her to a motel, where he repeatedly raped the minor girl. He then gave the girl a sum of money to pay the woman. This arrangement was repeated at least three more times.

Both the man and woman were arrested on September 13th. The woman was charged with, among other things, four counts of sex trafficking of a child.

Judge Karen Wilutis ordered that the woman be held on \$250,000 cash or \$500,000 Bond.

The man was charged with two counts of second-degree rape, along with various other lewd and serious violent crimes.

The DA’s Office requested that the male defendant be held on \$500,000 cash or \$750,000 bond.

Judge Bernard Cheng ordered, however, that the man be released on “no bail” - citing the “cashless bail law” passed in 2019 by the Democratic legislature in New York. Victim’s rights groups have criticized Cheng’s actions for releasing a violent rapist into the Huntington community, and forcing the young victim to live in fear.

District Attorney Tierney would not disclose the names of the adult defendants - nor the victim - in order to protect the identity of the young victim.

Shots Fired, Two Arrested in Wild Upper Brookville Car Chase

By **NIAL FITZGERALD**

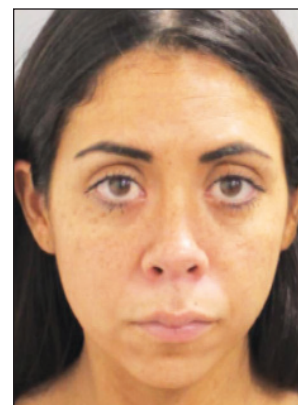
An Oyster Bay Cove man and a Glen Head woman are under arrest after leading police through a wild stolen car chase through Upper Brookville and Muttontown this past Friday night.

Arrested are Molly Louise Dutrow of Glen Head and Randall Hutchinson of Oyster Bay Cove. Both appear to be in their early 20’s.

According to police, Dutrow and Hutchinson stole a 2020 Mazda CX5 car on Friday night, and were located by police driving east along Northern Boulevard in East Norwich.

When the police tried to stop them on Pine Hollow Road, the two drove wildly to escape the police - including driving head-on into oncoming traffic.

Police officers then fired at the car, at the intersection of Pine Hollow Road and Pine Drive. Dutrow, who was driv-



Molly Louise Dutrow



Randall Hutchinson

ing, drove straight at police officers.

When they finally stopped, police arrested the two, and found drugs - including cocaine, heroin and fentanyl - inside the car.

The two were booked into custody, and are facing multiple serious criminal charges.

Santos Treasurer Guilty of Fraud – The Leader Told You So !

By **MARK DEMETROPOULOS**

Nancy Marks, the former Treasurer for fraudster Congressman George Santos, plead “guilty” in federal court to one felony criminal charge of filing fake Reports with the federal government, in order to inflate the campaign’s receipts, and fool the government, the Republican Party, and Republican donors into thinking Santos had raised millions of dollars – when he had not.

Marks faces 3 ½ to 5 years in federal prison, when she is sentenced. She could

have been charged with over 2,000 separate charges – and faced up to 10,000 years in prison – five years for each fraudulent entry filed with the federal government – but agreed to an apparent plea deal instead.

Marks detailed to the Court how she and Santos filed fake papers to claim a \$580,000.00 “loan” from Santos to his campaign in early 2022. That “loan” – and dozens of fake “contributions” totaling hundreds of thousands - never happened. But they tricked the Republican

NRCC into naming Santos a “Top Gun” - and then attracting real contributions from big GOP donors.

The North Shore Leader was the first and only newspaper – before the 2022 Election - to call-out Santos’ fake “loans” and “contributions.”

In an article by *Leader* Editor Maureen

Daly entitled “Santos Filings Now Claim Net Worth of \$11 Million.”- the North Shore Leader reported that when Santos



George Devolder Santos

ran for Congress in 2020, “his income was only just over \$50,000 for the prior year, derived from a venture fund called “Harbor Hill Capital,” that was closed and seized in 2021 by US federal prosecutors as a “Ponzi Scheme.”

Santos claimed his assets were “\$11 million, including personal bank accounts of between \$1 million and \$5 million; a Condo in Rio

de Janeiro, Brazil, of between \$500,000 and \$1 million; and business interests of between

Four Cars Stolen from Centerport Homes

By **NIALL FITZGERALD**

Four cars were stolen and a dozen others broken into last Friday night in Centerport.

Resident's ring cameras caught images of the car thieves in action - with the thieves wearing masks over their faces and wearing hoodies, jeans and sneakers.

According to Suffolk police, they were able to take possible fingerprints from one or more cars, but have not yet made any arrests.

According to the camera footage, the thieves were out prowling at 2:40AM, and were filmed trying to break into cars and houses.

Police warn residents to keep their



Car thief 2:45PM in Centerport

cars and homes locked after dark. Any information should be called-in to the Suffolk Police.

Mail Thieves Hit Mill Neck

Nassau County Police Department reports the arrests of two (2) Oyster Bay men for Petit Larceny and Criminal Possession of Stolen Property that occurred on Thursday, October 5, 2023, at 4:00 am in Mill Neck.

According to detectives, Brookville Police observed two (2) men in the vicinity of West Shore Road and Cleft Road. Mail theft has been an ongoing problem in the area. The officer stopped the individuals and questioned their conduct. The officer observed a black trash bag containing mail in close proximity of the two (2) men. Mail from 18 different residents was recovered.

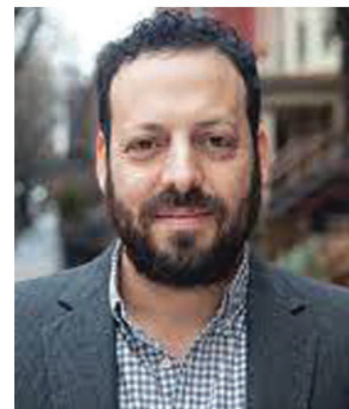
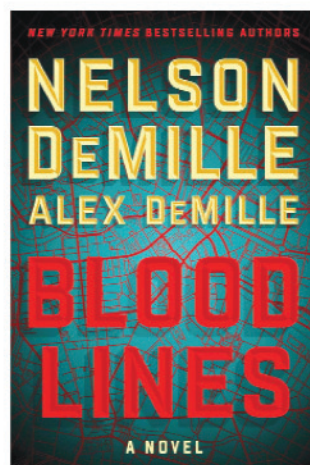
A thorough investigation was conducted. Joseph P. Cusick, 48, of 127 S. Street and William J. Glennerster, 47, of 127 S. Street were arrested without incident.

Defendants Cusick and Glennerster are charged with eight (8) counts of Petit Larceny and eight (8) counts of Criminal Possession of Stolen Property 5th Degree. They were issued Appearance Tickets returnable on 10/27/2023 to First District Court, Hempstead.

Detectives request anyone who feels they may be the victim of a similar incident to contact Nassau County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-244-TIPS or call 911.

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Endorsements for Suffolk County

ED ROMAINE FOR SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE

After 20 years of Democrats holding the top job in Suffolk government, it's time for a change.

Ed Romaine (R) is the Supervisor of Brookhaven, at nearly 500,000 people, Suffolk's largest town. Romaine has real experience - he previously served as Suffolk County Clerk, and a County Legislator. He knows Suffolk government.

But Romaine has something better - real success: As Supervisor he guided the "Brookhaven Renaissance." Go to Patchogue, Ronkonkoma, Moriches or Port Jefferson - and see the downtown renewals. That is "brick and mortar" revival - with great restaurants, nightclubs, museums, hotels and downtown

libraries replacing some formerly sketchy down towns. And he did it without new taxes.

Romaine's Democratic opponent, David Calone seems to spend his time attacking Romaine. Not coming forward with any new ideas. His attacks on Romaine - such as dredging up the old "Crookhaven" line from the 1970's - is so dated and irrelevant as to be a joke. Romaine should be judged on his decade of governing Brookhaven - which as been an undeniable success.

The Leader strongly endorses Ed Romaine for Suffolk County Executive



Ed Romaine

BROOKE LUPINACCI AND THERESA MARI FOR HUNTINGTON TOWN BOARD

The big apartment complex developers are circling Huntington like sharks. They taste blood - the existing Town Board's deep divisions, dysfunctionality, and what Newsday called "lack of communications" - as an opportunity to get lucrative variances to bulldoze and pave over Huntington's quiet single family neighborhoods - and make a killing.

Huntington needs Board members with principles; the courage to say "No"; the smarts to know what's going on; the vision to act to clean-up areas that are crime-ridden (like the area around Huntington Station); and the tenacity to preserve our safe, single family neighborhoods and our remaining farms.

The Republicans - Brooke Lupinacci - a former ADA-prosecutor - and Theresa Mari - an experienced family attorney - are on the record opposing high density apart-

ments, and opposing the Democrats' recent ADU garage-apartment proposals. They pledge to protect our communities.

The Democrats - Don McKay and Jen Hebert - are hopelessly compromised: They support their party's Governor, Kathy Hochul, in her insane "pave the suburbs" mass high-density housing plans - that would jam over 10,000 new apartments into Huntington.

Worse, McKay - an unpleasant, ruffled man with a crude manner - has taken to shouting at Town Board meetings, where he insults women, veterans and minorities, and makes offensive racial remarks to Town Board members. There is "No Room in Huntington for Hate" - or the likes of Don McKay.

The Leader strongly endorses Brooke Lupinacci and Theresa Mari for Huntington Town Board



Brooke Lupinacci



Theresa Mari

STEPHANIE BONTEMPI FOR SUFFOLK LEGISLATURE DISTRICT 18

Elected just two years ago, Stephanie Bontempi (R) represents the north shore of Huntington, and is one of the shining stars of Suffolk government. From fighting crime by bringing ShotSpotter to Huntington, to protecting the environment by finding sewer money and organizing the clean up of local ponds and estuaries, Bontempi has been a real leader.



Stephanie Bontempi

Meltzer-Krief (D) was a substitute after the first Democrat dropped-out. Her hard left wing activism and years of advocacy for child sexual mutilation (what she calls "gender affirming medical treatment" for children) should make her unacceptable to any civilized person.

It's not a close call: *The Leader* endorses Stephanie Bontempi for Suffolk County Legislature.

Bontempi's opponent, Dr. Eve

ANDREW RAIJA FOR HUNTINGTON TOWN CLERK

Andrew Raia (R) has been a shining success. He has modernized the Clerk's Office, made filing and record retrieval user-friendly to residents, and held brilliant educational programs like the display of Huntington's Historic Founding Documents.



Andrew Raia

Raia loves Huntington - and it shows in the care and passion he dedicates to the Town.

The Leader endorses Andrew Raia for Huntington Town Clerk.

MANNY ESTEBAN FOR SUFFOLK LEGISLATURE DISTRICT 16

Freshman Legislator Manny Esteban (R) - an unexpected winner in 2021 - has been a refreshing success. As the first Hispanic Republican ever elected to the Legislature, he has opened doors to so many communities long excluded. His crime fighting focus, and initiatives in supporting Hindu, Muslim and other Asian



Manny Esteban

and Hispanic communities is a welcome change.

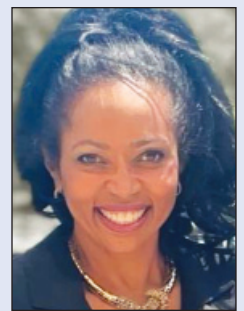
Esteban's opponent Sidney Joyner was removed from the ballot by the Courts last month for non-residency. The substitute, failed former candidate Rebecca Sanin, is just a non-serious placeholder.

The Leader endorses Manny Esteban for Suffolk Legislature.

JILLIAN GUTHMAN FOR HUNTINGTON RECEIVER OF TAXES

Julian Guthman (D) has done an excellent job administering and modernizing the Town's tax office - despite suffering political-motivated staff cuts.

More importantly, Guthman works cheerfully with both Democrats and Republicans, and has been a class act in warmly wel-



coming all residents to Town Hall.

Her Republican opponent has not made the case for a change.

The Leader endorses Julian Guthman for Huntington Receiver of Taxes.

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Op-Ed: Sorry UN, Climate Change is Not Our #1 Problem

By **STEVE LEVY**

If you listen to the Secretary General of the United Nations, you will think that the human species is doomed in the next few decades due to climate change. He even said "Humanity has Opened the Gates to Hell."

While the climate is getting warmer - and it is in large part due to human activity - it is simply false to claim that this is an existential threat that will "end the human species."

If, indeed, we were going to be wiped out because of these carbon emissions, every nation on earth would be putting its resources towards nuclear energy, which has zero carbon output. But they don't. Even the green zealots aren't promoting this, so how serious can their claims of human extinction really be?

The issue they should be focused on more is poverty. Ironically, almost a billion people have been lifted out of poverty over the last several decades, in large part due to the industrialization of Asia, which was accomplished through the use of carbon fuels.

Cheap energy fueled the generating plants in Asia that gave sustainable wages to the populace, enabling millions



Steve Levy

for the first time to get electricity, potable water, and decent indoor sanitation within their homes. This led to a dramatic drop in diseases such as cholera and diphtheria that had been responsible for the death of millions of children every year in the developing world.

Do you really think that a poor mother is going to be more concerned about a 1° temperature increase 100 years from now - when using fossil fuels today can save the life of her four-year-old?

It is important for us to gradually ease our way off of dirty oil and coal and segue into much cleaner and plentiful natural gas. That can be the bridge toward more wind, solar, and other alternative fuels that might be developed over the next several decades.

But the biggest mistake we can make is to go cold turkey and shut down all of our fossil fuels today and totally rely on very expensive and unreliable wind and solar. That will dramatically increase energy prices, which will stymie the type of growth that has been eradicating poverty in developing nations.

It is equally insane to tell China and India that they can continue to pollute unabated while America makes itself poorer. Anyone who thinks we'll have a better world with a stronger China and a weaker America is delusional.

Despite the additional pollutants in the air because of industrialization, ask yourself this question: Would you rather be an individual living in the world today or a century ago when there was less industrialization?

There has never been a time in human history when life expectancy on the planet was greater than it is today. That's in large part due to the progress that came with fossil fuels. Air conditioning, heating systems, elevators, mass transit, air travel, scientific and medical breakthroughs, and an electric grid that provides Internet and inter-communication. All of these things have saved lives and expanded life expectancy (up by six years from 2000-2019), while dramatically improving quality of life.

And as for natural disasters, you are 99% less likely of dying in one today than you were a century ago. That's because we have more warning systems and better fortified homes and offices thanks to technology fueled by carbon-based products.

Virtue signalers such as the UN's chairman know that obsessing about cli-

mate change sells. Professors and researchers know that if they want funding, they need to assure their benefactors that their study's results will provide evidence that the world is going under.

Scaring the next generation that they're going to die because of climate change creates power for the elites. When you think you're going to perish, you will cede untold amounts of money and power to those in office.

The UN elites and other progressives can live up to their supposed empathy for the poor if they'd start recognizing that stifling industrial progress will condemn hundreds of millions of people to sure poverty and death.

We can address the warmer climate with new technology and innovation over time, but seeking to save the planet by dooming millions through a cratered economy is not the way to do it.

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Finance Op-Ed: The Ins and Outs of the Home Office Deduction

By **AMAN VERMA**

The pandemic changed the landscape of work for a lot of people, including business owners who began running their businesses from their homes. Many are still working from home offices, whether full-time or on a hybrid basis.

If you are self-employed and run your business from home, or perform certain functions there, you might be able to claim deductions for home office expenses against your business income.

How to Qualify - In general, self-employed taxpayers qualify for home office deductions if part of their home is used "regularly and exclusively" as the principal place of business.

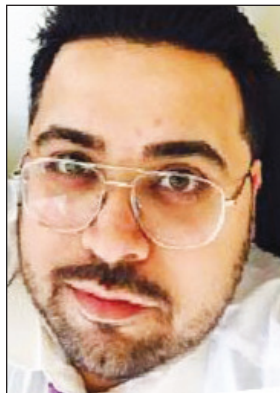
If your home isn't your principal place of business, you may still be able to deduct home office expenses if:

1. You physically meet with patients, clients or customers on your premises, or
2. You use a storage area in your home (or a separate free-standing structure, such as a garage) exclusively and regularly for business.

Keep in mind the requirement that the space be used exclusively for business. For example, if your home office is also a guest bedroom, you can't deduct the entire space as a home office expense. But if you use the desk area of the room exclusively for business, you can deduct that portion of the room, as long as you otherwise qualify.

Expenses You Can Deduct - Many

eligible taxpayers deduct actual expenses when they claim home office deductions. Deductible home office expenses may include:



Aman Verma

Direct Expenses - such as the cost of painting and carpeting a room used exclusively for business; and a proportionate share of indirect expenses, including mortgage interest, rent, property taxes, utilities, repairs and insurance; and

Depreciation - the draw-down of the cost of equipment or the space.

But keeping track of actual expenses can take time, and it requires organized recordkeeping.

The Simpler Method - Fortunately, there's a simplified method: You can deduct \$5 for each square foot of home office space, up to \$1,500. The cap can make the simplified method less valuable for larger home office spaces.

Even for small spaces, taxpayers may qualify for bigger deductions using the actual expense method. So tracking your actual expenses can be worth it.

When claiming home office deductions, you're not stuck with a particular method. For instance, you might have chosen the actual expense method when you filed your 2022 return, but then use the simplified method when you file your 2023 return next year, and the following year switch back to the actual expense method. The choice is yours.

More Considerations - The amount of your deductions is subject to limitations based on the income attributable to

your use of the office. Other rules and limitations may apply. But eligible home office expenses that can't be deducted because of these limitations can be carried forward and may be able to be deducted in later years.

Also be aware that, if you sell a home on which you claimed home office deductions, there may be tax implications. Contact us for more information.

A Valuable Deduction - You might be wondering why only business owners and the self-employed have been addressed here. Unfortunately, the Tax

Cuts and Jobs Act suspended home office deductions from 2018 through 2025 for employees, even if you're currently working from home because your employer doesn't provide office space.

But the home office deduction can be valuable to those who're eligible for it. We can help you determine if you're eligible and the best method for claiming the deduction in your situation.

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OB Lions Club Golf Outing



The Oyster Bay Lions Club proudly presents their Third Annual Golf Outing Fundraiser at the Brookville Country Club, Monday October

16th. It will be a full day of golf, food, drinks, prizes and fun!

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An Interview with Theresa Mari - Candidate for Huntington Town Board

BY MAUREEN DALY

Theresa Mari (R) is a candidate for Huntington Town Board. Theresa is a family attorney and lifetime children's and women's advocate. Theresa grew up on Long Island - and moved to Huntington approximately 30 years ago.

She was raised in a civic-minded home by her mom, a nurse, and a machinist father.

I had the pleasure of speaking with Theresa in early October. We discussed her plans for to participate in not one but two breast cancer awareness events.

As a breast cancer survivor Theresa does all she can to promote early detection and



Theresa Mari

prevention.

When asked if Huntington is overdeveloped Theresa explained that she believes we need to find balance in development. Developers need to know early on in projects just what is required and expected of them. She

acknowledges that steps need to be taken to keep both seniors and young people in Huntington.

Development projects need to be fully "studied on a case-by-case basis," stated Mari. While she does not believe she is "anti-development," she does see a need for smarter development.

While Theresa sees a solution is needed for housing for veterans and young people, she could not support the Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) proposal as presented. This proposal was to allow garage and basement rental apartments in single family homes. Theresa notes that the community did not support the proposal and felt that the public hearing sessions should have been described as public input sessions.

Ms. Mari believes that the ideal Harbor Revitalization Project will give beach access to the community while still encouraging tourism. Details need to be worked out.

Mari is open to hearing all ideas regarding Huntington Station Revitalization Projects.

Theresa has been quoted as wanting to "Keep Huntington from turning into Queens."

While she means "no disrespect to Queens," she does feel it is essential "to protect the Huntington way of life."

"It is important to keep in mind what

people expected when they purchased their homes," stated Mari.

Theresa believes that there can be "better communication" between the Town Board and the community. She would like to see listening sessions open to the community and give residents the opportunity to let their opinions be known prior to board votes.

Theresa worked her way through college and law school. She has been general counsel to both public and privately owned companies.

At the early age of fourteen she worked decorating wedding cakes and treats for a local caterer. She still loves to cook.

Mari is an entrepreneur and understands the challenges of owning and maintaining a business.

When not working on her various charity and advocacy work Theresa enjoys traveling both domestically and internationally.

A great day for Theresa is one spent "on the beach."

Theresa says that her varied experiences leave her "ready to serve on day one," and looks forward to "continuing my advocacy" by working for the community.

Migrants Dropped at Port Washington, Roslyn, Manhasset LIRR Stations



Charter Bus Unloading Migrants

the Manhasset LIRR station - near North Hempstead Town Hall - where it disgorged more illegal migrants.

The "arrival" of migrants from New York City to Long Island was widely feared and expected.

There is a 1,000 bed Migrant Tent City in the parking lots of the Creedmore Psychiatric Hospital in Queens - just one mile from the Nassau line. The Creedmore Mega Tent

City was opened in late August.

Residents advised Leader reporters that three illegal migrants were seen later in Port Washington - drunk and not able to speak English.

The Governor's Office would not respond to calls from the Leader regarding the migrant bus to Long Island.

On September 20th, New York Governor Kathy Hochul announced that she had "reached agreement" with the Biden administration to provide "work permits" for Venezuelan migrants - and that New York was "matching-up" migrants with potential employers - many outside of New York City.

Were these illegal migrants part of the Hochul program? The Governor's office won't say.

BY THOMAS NOTHEL

A busload of illegal migrants was transported from New York City to be dropped off - at 4:30 AM - at the Port Washington, Manhasset and Roslyn Long Island Railroad stations.

The bus was spotted by several witnesses - an older, gray, unmarked charter bus - pulling first into the South Bayles Road parking lot of the Port Washington LIRR station at about 4:30 AM on September 27th. The bus dropped about 15 migrants, and then left Port Washington, heading up Beacon Hill Road.

The next stop was the Roslyn LIRR station, where the bus dropped more migrants.

Other witnesses saw the bus pull into

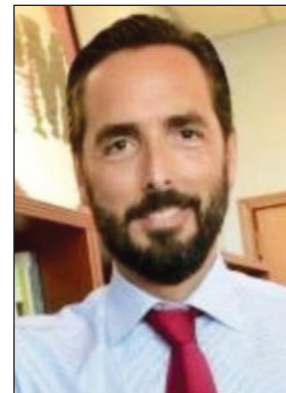
Port Washington HS Calls Police, Media on Students for "Offensive Speech"

BY CHRIS O'NEILL

School authorities of the Paul D. Schreiber High School in Port Washington decided to call in the Police - and then contact the Media - when they were informed of a private conversation among a group of 14-year-old student friends.

The five 14-year-old friends reportedly were overheard making racist, anti-semitic and bullying remarks amongst themselves.

Apparently this was too difficult a matter for the school to handle on its own, so Schreiber High School called-in the police to the school. The students were brought before the Police, where they were questioned, and their text mes-



Port Washington Superintendent Michael J. Hynes

sages were examined.

After the police investigation was conducted, in which "offensive remarks" were also found in their private text conversations, Port Washington Police Chief Robert Del Muro declared that "it appears there was no criminality involved," and "there was no threat to the school or community at large."

The incident prompted a public letter to the community by Superintendent

Michael J. Hynes, in which he promised retribution against the students. Hynes' letter was forwarded to Newsday and other news organizations - apparently to inflame a minor matter.

The names of the students have not been revealed - since they are only 14.

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Town Clerk Andrew Raia oversees the only department in Town Hall to voluntarily reduce its annual budget the past three years, lowering the financial burden on taxpayers while maintaining high quality personalized services. Utilizing his experience and contacts in Albany as our former Assemblyman, Town Clerk Andrew Raia secured over \$125,000 in State grants to increase access to the Town’s expansive historic archives for people with disabilities and for the restoration of the Town’s historical documents dating back to 1653.

EARLY VOTING STARTS OCTOBER 28, 2023

<i>Dix Hills Fire Department</i>	Saturday	10/28	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Thursday	11/2	12:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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<i>Greenlawn Fire Department</i>	Monday	10/30	10:00 am - 6:00 pm	Saturday	11/4	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
	Tuesday	10/31	7:00 am - 3:00 pm	Sunday	11/5	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
	Wednesday	11/1	7:00 am - 3:00 pm			

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TOB Looking for “Oyster Shell Recycling Volunteers”



Supervisor Joe Saladino and Councilwoman Michele Johnson with Baymen - and Oysters (Photo courtesy TOB)

BY RUPERT DEEDES

The annual Oyster Fest - the world's largest oyster shucking and eating street celebration - will be held this Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15.

And the Town of Oyster Bay is looking for volunteers to help in the town's historic "shell recycling initiative," which is part of the festival. The festival typically attracts up to 400,000 people from all over the tri-state area - most of whom eat multiple clams or oysters.

“We are looking for enthusiastic volunteers to be a vital part of our environmental mission to help protect our harbor and improve our waterways,” stated Oyster Bay Supervisor Joseph Saladino. “Volunteers will contribute to helping gather oyster and clam shells, which will be recycled and used for habitat restoration and growing new oysters.”

The volunteers will be expected to

work in 3-hour shifts. The available time slots are from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. on both Saturday, October 14, and Sunday, October 15.

The volunteers will identify oyster and clam shells, oversee a shell collection station with separate bins for general trash and for shells, guide festival goers in sorting their waste and delivering their shells,

answer questions about the shell recycling program, and educate attendees about the shell recycling environmental benefits.

Volunteers will be asked to participate in a Zoom session to familiarize themselves with the program and will receive a t-shirt, as well as community service hours for their participation.

Oyster Bay's shell recycling program helps to strengthen the marine ecosystem. After the festival, the shells are transported by Town aqua-culturists to a curing facility, where they remain for several months before being strategically returned to the harbor to assist in the growth of new shellfish.

Interested volunteers may contact the Town's Environmental Resources at (516) 677-5752 or email Environmental@oysterbay-ny.gov.

Nassau Commish of Jurors, Robert Truzzolino, RIP

BY KRISHANG GUPTA

Nassau County's longtime Commissioner of Jurors, Robert Truzzolino collapsed in his office last week, and died at the age of 70.

Trozzolino, of Glen Cove, had been Commissioner of Jurors or deputy for 25 years, and was a fixture in the Nassau County Court System.

Robert's son, Bobby Truzzolino, explained that before his father passed, he had been visiting various doctors for a few weeks, as he was dealing with some minor health issues. On the day of his passing, he was in his Mineola office, and complaining about feeling ill, after which he collapsed.

Although first responders rushed to the scene and performed CPR, the Glen Cove Resident could not be revived.

The commissioner was born in 1953, was raised in New Hyde Park. He attended St. John's University, in Queens, New York.

Robert began to work in the courts of Nassau in 1997, and after 12 years became commissioner of jurors.

“He was, to all who knew him, a highly respected and a beloved member of the court family,” stated Nassau's Chief Administrative Judge Vito M. DeStefano. “He was dedicated to serving

the courts and the public and was known for his extraordinary kindness and patience. His unexpected and sudden passing was a great shock to his court family as well as a terrible loss to the courts and to the public.”

Truzzolino had a "special knack" for being able to calm people on jury duty who were not being called in to serve, and he was able to manage strict judges “with finesse,” stated Co-worker Tony Jimenez, who worked with Truzzolino for 16 years.

“He was a great dad. Well respected. Well loved,” added his son Bobby. “He did everything for everyone. Never asked for anything in return. He

was a generous, loyal, caring, funny, loving individual who didn't have a malicious bone in his body. His family, friends and colleagues meant everything to him.”

A funeral mass was held at the Church of St. Rocco. The family asks that donations may be made in Robert's memory to the Association for Children with Down Syndrome (ACDS). Online at: <https://acds.networkforgood.com/projects/170369-support-acds> or checks can be made out to: ACDS, 4 Fern Place, Plainview, NY 11803. The memo on the check should state “In Memory of Robert Truzzolino”. www.Dodgethomas.com



Robert Truzzolino

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Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club Alumni Reunion



A vintage photo from the Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club.



Dave Gugerty

Don't miss out on the Great Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club Alumni Reunion. The celebration will take place at the Club on Saturday, October 21, 2023. The day will begin with a light breakfast followed by the Alumni Wall of Fame induction. This year the Club is proud to induct the Honorable Dave Gugerty. His connection to Grenville Baker remains strong, as Dave says, "once a Club Kid, always a Club Kid".

After the induction, there will be time for reminiscing with friends and time to

make new ones, fun activities, a delicious barbecue sponsored by Sid's All-American Café and Garvies Point Brewery. There will also be a few surprise guests as well.

The festivities will run from 11:30am-5pm. If you can't stay for the whole day, please stop by. There is a suggested donation of \$40.00 or what you can offer. We just want to see you. All we ask is you RSVP at www.GBBGC.org or you can email tara.butler-sahai@gbbgc.org or call 516-759-5437 Ext. 214.

South Pacific Garden Party in Glen Cove for Raynham Hall

By VICTORIA CROSBY

A magical evening was held recently in the beautiful garden at the home of Dean Yoder and Jonathan Grimm in Glen Cove to benefit the Raynham Hall Museum in Oyster Bay. The theme of the evening was the South Pacific and many people came dressed in tropical attire with Hawaiian leis. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres started the evening.

The menu and delicious food were all prepared by Dean and Jonathan and began with Bora Bora salad, which was lime zested avocado topped with ripe garden tomatoes macerated with cilantro, sea salt and cracked black pepper, topped with crisp green mango and lemongrass



(L-R) Dustin and Suzi Chase, and Theresa Skvarla

infused shrimp. The main course was a grilled pork tenderloin filet over a mash of Hawaiian poi and garlic cauliflower puree, topped with a Tahitian mango chutney and papaya garnish. Dessert was tapioca root, Tahitian vanilla pudding, with a passion fruit coulee.

Suzi Chase, who attended with her husband Dustin said, "It's such a treat to be wined and dined in the magical setting of Dean and Jonathan's garden." The garden has many lovely features including a Japanese garden, a greenhouse, and a gazebo.

Raynham Hall Museum is located at Main Street Oyster Bay. For further information call 516 922-6808 or visit www.raynhamhallmuseum.org.



(L-R) Dean Yoder and Jonathan Grimm

Locust Valley Chamber Hosts Fall Festival



Pumpkin Decorating.

Join us for our Locust Valley Annual Fall Festival. Enjoy live music, games, magic, pumpkin decorating, face painting, henna, fun tattoos, raffles, a sidewalk sale, and more!

Save the date: Saturday, October 14th, 11-3 at Birch Hill Road & Forest Ave., The Plaza Shoppes. Rain date: Sunday 10/15. Don't miss the excitement! See you there!

Fall Rummage Sale at the Reformed Church

The Reformed Church in Locust Valley is holding its Fall Rummage Sale, Saturday October 14th, from 9:00 am till 3:00 pm.

The sale has something for every one. Clothes for kids and adults, hand bags, toys, antiques, furniture and so much more. Coffee, soup, hot dogs and baked goods too. Come visit their new thrift store. The Church is located 115 Ryefield Lane, Locust Valley.

More information call 516-676-6130.



North Hempstead Dems "Forced Out" New Comptroller

By RUPERT DEEDES

The Town of North Hempstead's new "bipartisan" Comptroller, Kristen Schwaner resigned after only four months on the job - resigning on August 18th - without explanation.

The Leader has now learned why: Schwaner resigned after the Town's Democrats applied political pressure on her, to try to force her to hire a politically-connected Democratic vendor, which she refused to hire as a "waste of money."

For over 15 months - during 2022 and early 2023 - North Hempstead had no Comptroller. The nominees proposed by Supervisor Jennifer DeSena (R) were voted down by the Democrats on the Town Board - who held a narrow 4 to 3 majority on the Board.

Finally, in April, 2023, the Republicans and Democrats agreed to a "bipartisan" selection of a neutral financial expert. Kristen Schwaner, who had over 15 years' experience in finance and accounting. Schwaner had worked at the Hauppauge-based Sight Growth Partners as their Vice President of Finance, and at Ernst & Young. She was appointed unanimously by the Town Board.

But then the Town Democrats' patronage-hungry politics took over.

On June 21st, Adam Haber - a Democratic Party activist, former Democratic candidate, and lobbyist - brought-in a favored "investment firm" called NYCLASS - to try to take over management of the Town's money receipts and investments.

Haber and the Town's Democrats - principally Councilwoman Veronica Lurvey (D-Great Neck) - met repeatedly with Schwaner to try to pressure her to hire the their favored investment firm.

When Schwaner declined to hire the Democrats' investment firm, the tone got ugly: The Democrats and NYCLASS tried to by-pass the Comptroller entirely, and have the Town Board force the Comptroller to hire the investment firm.

This Democrat "power-move" was confirmed in a July 13th internal e-mail - which the *Leader* has obtained.

The Town Supervisor, Jennifer DeSena rejected the attempt to by-pass the Comptroller, and in a July 14th e-mail, DeSena explained, "It is my understanding Comptroller Schwaner recommended against entering into an agreement with NYCLASS - as the costs clearly outweighed the benefits."

At that point, Lurvey and the Town's Democrats apparently decided that Schwaner "had to go" - and began treating her with menace and hostility. Schwaner had always worked in the private sector, where the kind of petty political "freeze-outs" like that conducted by Lurvey and her colleagues would not be tolerated.

Schwaner confided in the Town's Counsel to the Supervisor, Charles McQuair - and several others - about the improper political patronage pressure she was under from the Democrats - and then resigned.



Kristen Schwaner

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Four Falcons Enshrined as Locust Valley Legends

Locust Valley High School's athletic department and booster club Falcon Pride inducted four new members into its hall of fame during a ceremony at the gymnasium on Sept. 22. Local wrestling legends and brothers Alfred and Robert DeStefanis and multisport athletes Rob McGrorty and John Salvi had their plaques added to the gym walls.

Alfred DeStefanis managed records of 17-4-1, 32-3, 27-0 and 20-1 in his four years on the mat for the Falcons, also helping the team to two state titles and its first Nassau County dual meet championship in 1979.

Alfred's older brother Robert DeStefanis had an incredible junior year, putting together a 34-0-1 record and six individual championships, including a New York State one. As a senior, Robert captured Nassau County and New York State championships and led the team in pins, points and record again.

Rob McGrorty was an accomplished member of the Falcons' football and



(L-R) Alfred DeStefanis, Rob McGrorty and John Salvi, along with Robert DeStefanis, who could not attend.

Photo: LVCS

baseball teams, attaining three varsity letters and co-captaining for both. In football, he was named All-Division and Most Valuable Lineman in 1977, and on the diamond McGrorty was All-Division in 1975 and 1977 and All-County and Co-MVP in 1977.

John Salvi represented the Falcons in football, wrestling and track and field from 1971 to 1974. Salvi captained the football team from 1972-1974, earning All-Division, All-County and Coaches' Nassau County team honors. On the wrestling mat, Salvi was the All-Northshore champion with 23 wins in his junior year in 1973. Salvi was also a state champion and double county champion in discus and double county champion in shotput.

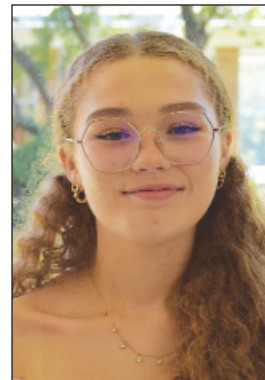
Locust Valley Seniors Receive National Scholarships

Locust Valley High School seniors Kelsey Neves and Vicente Godoy Moncada have earned 2024 National Merit Scholarship Commended Student and National Hispanic Recognition Scholar status, respectively.

Neves is one of 34,000 commended students out of the approximately 1.5 million entrants who received letters of recognition for their outstanding academic promise. Commended Students do not continue into the competition, but are still eligible for special scholarships in March 2024.

"It was cool to be appreciated for my hard work and to have that recognition felt really good," Neves said.

The commended student is planning to major in English or creative writing in college and was inspired by her past two English teachers Coleen Comerford and Anthony Vitale. She is currently the president of the school's fashion club, the editor for the art and literature magazine and the mental health



Kelsey Neves



Vicente Godoy Moncada

awareness club's newsletter and a member of the Gender-Sexualities Alliance club.

Godoy Moncada is one of 10,000 students nationwide selected by the Hispanic Scholarship Fund, which requires students who are planning to enroll full-time in an accredited four-year university to attain a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average. Vicente and his family moved to the district in 2019, after spending time in Chile, Germany, Austria and St. Kitts and Nevis.

"No place feels the same, even if they are neighboring each other," Godoy Moncada said. "It makes you appreciative of the world and different cultures."

Outside of being a Hispanic Scholar, Godoy Moncada is playing volleyball for the first time, is involved in the International Baccalaureate leadership at the school and Odyssey of the Mind. He plans on majoring in architecture in college.

Photos: LVCS

Five Locust Valley Student Artists Recognized by Cornell



Locust Valley High School students Molly Bowden, Annemie Germans, Anhelina Grygoriak, Gianna Castiglione and Victoria Alesi display their Cornell Cooperative Extension art pieces with teacher Melanie Mooney.

Photo: LVCS

Five Locust Valley High School students will have their artwork included in the 2024 edition of the Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Nassau County's annual gardening calendar and guide.

Juniors Molly Bowden, Anhelina Grygoriak, Annemie Germans and Gianna Castiglione and senior Victoria Alesi worked on their bright, fruit-focused pieces for the gardening calendar and guide in Melanie Mooney's art class throughout the first month of school.

Students learned about color theory, color mixing and layering as part of the project.

The students will be in attendance when The Cornell Cooperative Extension displays the selected works as part of its Family Fun Day at East Meadow Farm on Oct. 23 in the "Art in the Garden" exhibit.

"I am honored that their talents are highlighted and celebrated," Mooney said. "This is an opportunity where the students' talents can be celebrated in a calendar that is distributed throughout Nassau County."

Three North Shore Students in the National Merit® Scholarship



(Centered) Students Seamus Casey, Sofia Martini, and Patrick Martin.

Article and photos by Shelly Newman

North Shore High School Principal Eric Contreras, Counseling Director Mr. Daniel Doherty, and counselors including Donna Nelson and Tim Shea recently announced that the following three North Shore High School seniors including Seamus Casey, Patrick Martin, and Sofia Martini were recognized for their exceptional academic promise as Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended Students placed among

the top 50,000 students who took the qualifying test last year. Beyond their test scores, they are leaders amongst their peers, high achieving students, and accomplished musicians and athletes.

We are all proud of Seamus, Patrick, and Sofia and their accomplishments in and out of the classroom. The North Shore School District looks forward to hearing about their continued future successes throughout the 2023-24 school year. Congratulations!

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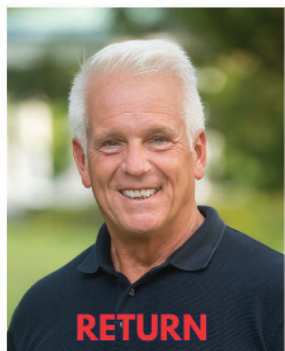
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Obituaries

ANDERSON, Archie of Locust Valley, NY on October 8, 2023 at Age 96. Beloved husband of the late Florence. Loving father of Mark (Nadine), Claire and Scott. Dear brother of the late Mary Ann Howell (the late Edward). Cherished grandfather of Andrew, Christopher, Stephanie, Isaac, Gregory and Anthony. Adored great-grandfather of Lily. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, on Friday 3-5pm and 7-9pm. Prayer Service at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home on Saturday. Interment to follow at Locust Valley Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated in his memory, to Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club, 135 Forest Avenue, Locust Valley, NY 11560. www.dodgethomas.com



CANTER, Carol Ann of Lattingtown, NY on October 7, 2023 at Age 79. Beloved wife of Stephen. Loving mother of Stephen Jr. (Courtney), Marigrace Morris (Paul) and Joanna Roberson (Charlie). Dear sister of Frederick Magovern (Susan) and the late John C. Magovern (Agnes). Cherished grandmother of 8.

Carol's passions and interests included: opera, piano, theater, travel, American art, cooking, swimming and tennis. Above all, Carol cherished her time with family and close friends.

Carol was committed to service and leadership, especially as it pertained to education and the arts. She generously gave her time and talent as a writer in her board service at various institutions including: St. Jean Baptiste High School in New York City, Buckley Country Day School where she also served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, The Professional Children's School (Manhattan, NY), Wheaton College (her Alma Mater in Norton, MA), Planting Fields Foundation (Oyster Bay, NY) and The John J. Magovern Memorial Fund at Mercy Hospital (Rockville Centre, NY).

Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove on Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 2-4pm and 6-8pm. Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of St. Patrick, on Friday, October 13, 2023 at 11:15am. Interment is Private.

Private Donations to: curePSP.org-www.Dodgethomas.com

CLARK, Richard Cleveland, age 72, from Glen Head, passed away suddenly after a brief illness on Sept. 28, 2023.

He is predeceased by his parents, Edward and Margaret and his sister, Constance Ann. He is survived by his loving brother Bradford "Barry" and his sister-in-law Patricia, as well as nieces, Jennifer Caramico (Joe), Jacqueline Ozhumru (Hugh) and nephew, William (Denean). In addition, Richard had six grand nieces and nephews, Samantha Royce, Madison Royce, Reagan Barrett, Ava Rose, William Bradford and Liam Francis, who loved him dearly.

Richard worked as an assistant manager at Engineers Country Club in Roslyn Harbor and also enjoyed a career in architectural interior design. He designed for several prominent architects in NYC and Long Island. Richard will be missed for his kind and gentle soul and very generous heart. Interment will be at the Ancient Cemetery, Yarmouth Port, MA. www.Whitting.com



ESPOSITO, Nunziata of Glen Head, NY on October 9, 2023 at Age 89. Beloved wife of the late Nicola. Loving mother of Richard (Raffaella) and the late Antonio. Dear sister of Filomena, Rosetta and Tony. Cherished grandmother of 5 and great-grandmother of 5. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home of Glen Cove. Mass of Christian Burial at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment at Queen of Peace Cemetery, Old Westbury. www.DodgeThomas.com

IHDE, Theresa – on Oct. 8, 2023, age 70, of Bayville, NY, formerly of Cozy Lake, NJ. Beloved wife of the late James Joseph Dougherty. Loving mother of James, and Terrance (Carly). Cherished grandmother of Chloe and William. Dear sister of Mark, Rita, Louise, Tom, Daniel, and Steve. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Funeral Services are private. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

LEE, Kathryn Lois of Port Washington, NY, passed away on September 20, 2023, at the age of 21. Beloved daughter of Richard and Angelique. Loving sister of Richard and James. Cherished granddaughter of Catherine Chester, and the late James D. Chester and the late Lois Lee. Treasured

great granddaughter of Clarie Schultz. Burial at Nassau Knolls Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in her name to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. www.Whitting.com

POPPE, Christopher J. Jr., surrounded by his loving family, with Jimmy Buffet and The Beach Boys playing in the background, he left on the Margaritaville Express, Catching a Wave as he entered the Pearly Gates on Tuesday October 3, 2023, just in time for a Cheeseburger in Paradise.

Chris was predeceased by his parents, Jack and Evelyn and sister Lorraine. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 54 years, Pat, his children, Christopher (Katherine), Kyle (Christina), Cathlyn (Ryan), his sister Barbara (Ted) and the Sensational Six: Christopher, Ryan, Grace, Anne, Gavin, and McKenna, the Grand Kids.

Chris was born in Brooklyn, New York, raised in Baldwin and resided in Lynbrook and Sea Cliff.

Growing up, he was an outstanding basketball player, both at the high school and collegiate levels, he was an ocean lifeguard for both Breezy Point and the Town of Hempstead, and he spent his career as a dedicated Police Officer and Detective in the Nassau County Police Department.

He was an avid runner and golfer for many years. Many remember him as an outstanding coach for CYO basketball, softball, and Little League. He received the Man of the Year Award from the Catholic Youth Organization due to his dedication to their programs.

Chris loved the beach, traveling with

his young family, and 'getting a feel for the area' wherever he journeyed.

Once retired, he and Pat enjoyed The Hammocks and Boca Grande in the winter and Southold in the summer. However, the time spent with the grandchildren was probably, for him, the best times of all.

Chris will be remembered for his gentleness, kindness, smile, and love of family. And his strength through decades of illness is a model for us all. His life is a cause for celebration. May he rest in the arms of Our Lord.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to St Francis Hospital and Heart Center or Tunnel to Towers Foundation. www.Whitting.com

SANTOSUS, Katherine Ann of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Sea Cliff, NY, passed away on October 2, 2023, at the age of 88. Beloved wife of Carmen. Loving mother of Carmine (Suzan) and Joanne Pelegrino. Cherished grandmother of Alexander (Alissa), Ryan, Aaron (Karold), Carmine Jr., Nicole (Jason), and Joseph (Nicole). Treasured great grandmother of Ava, Atlas, and Aniston.

Visitation Friday, October 13, 1-3 PM and 6-8 PM at Whiting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head, NY 11545. Mass Saturday, October 14, 10 AM at St. Boniface Martyr Church, Sea Cliff, NY. Burial to follow at Cemetery of the Holy Rood. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Children's Healing Institute, 2161 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. #212, West Palm Beach, FL 33409. www.Whitting.com

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Obituaries

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SCHMIDT, Jim Robert peacefully passed away surrounded by his family on March 31, 2023, from lung disease. His courage and good humor throughout his fourteen-year struggle with incurable illness is an inspiration. His family expresses their deepest gratitude to Dr. Greg Cosgrove and Dr. Kathryn Springer for their extraordinary care and expertise, Xiomara Acosta at Craig Hospital and his many friends whose unwavering support sustained him; you were his oxygen and his most cherished asset.

Jim was a kind and decent man, devout Catholic, hardworking, generous and honest, but most of all he was fun. He danced his way thru life, laughing and loving people. He played polo, heli-skiied, was an accomplished fly fisherman and loved golf.

He served his country as a Captain in the United States Air Force and was awarded The Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam.

Jim was born October 1, 1944, to

Alvara and Harold Schmidt. He was raised in Locust Valley, Long Island, and graduated from St. Michael's College. He met Carol Woods apres ski in Georgetown and theirs was a true love story. They moved to Cherry Hills Village, CO and raised their children, Heidi and Erik, of whom he was very proud. During this time he started his own business and expanded it to eight states. It was sold when he fell ill in 2009.

Jim is survived by his wife Carol, children Heidi (Michael) Hammell, Erik (Sheila) Schmidt, siblings Jack (Pat) Schmidt, Fred (Terry) Schmidt, Mary (Carlo) Busby and Beth Crowder, and Nieces and Nephews.

At Jim's request, there will be no funeral. Instead, he wanted everyone to have a Dark and Stormy, tell some of his jokes, and remember the good times.

Contributions may be made to Craig Hospital Foundation, 3425 South Clarkson Street, Englewood, Colorado 303-789-8650 Craighospital.org/donate

Ed Romaine - Grand Marshal of Huntington Columbus Parade



Supervisor Ed Romaine – Grand Marshal of the Huntington Columbus Day Parade



Councilman Sal Ferro, IPAC Chair Bob Fonti, Brooke Lupinacci, and Grand Marshal Ed Romaine at the Parade



Dr. Dave Bennardo join Mohinder Taneja in the Columbus Parade



Grand Marshal Ed Romaine is joined by Suffolk Comptroller John Kennedy, Legislators Stephanie Bontempi and Leslie Kennedy, Brooke Lupinacci, Sen Mario Matterna, and Sal Ferro.

Ed Romaine, the Supervisor of the Town of Brookhaven, was honored as the Grand Marshal of the 2023 Columbus Day Parade in Huntington.

After a historic dedication at the

Christopher Columbus statue on Main Street, Romaine then led the parade through downtown Huntington, with thousands of families cheering along the route.

LLC NOTICE

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.

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Samantha Goetz

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