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Lincoln Elementary hosts over 1,000 student athletes for fitness competition

33 schools from across Suffolk County compete in speed and obstacle events

COMPILED BY CONNOR PATTON

Lincoln Avenue Elementary School recently welcomed more than 1,000 athletes from 33 schools across Suffolk County for the annual Suffolk Zone Fit Club. Fourth and fifth graders represented their schools in two team events focused on health and fitness.

Fit Club is hosted annually by the Executive Board of the Suffolk Zone Chapter of the New York State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (NYSAHPERD) as an opportunity for students and teachers to promote fitness and lifelong wellness. The event is unique because it is created by and run by students trained to serve as referees, scorekeepers, greeters, and coaches.



The two events in the competition challenged students across all five health-related fitness components (cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength, muscular endurance, flexibility, and body composition) and all six skill-related components (agility, balance, coordination,

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Sunrise Drive Elementary School holds inaugural First Responder Parade

BY CONNOR PATTON

Crowds of students, parents and teachers lined the parking lot of Sunrise Drive Elementary School on Monday, May 19, for the school's inaugural First Responder Parade.

Over 50 first responders from throughout the Sayville community marched with their children in the parade as Sunrise Drive Elementary students waved on while holding signs they crafted earlier

in class.

Students in the Girl and Boy Scouts opened the procession by holding the American flag and a Sunrise Drive banner, followed by the Sayville High School Band, which performed patriotic tunes

Students and Superintendent Ferris clapped and waved handmade signs as the parade marched by.

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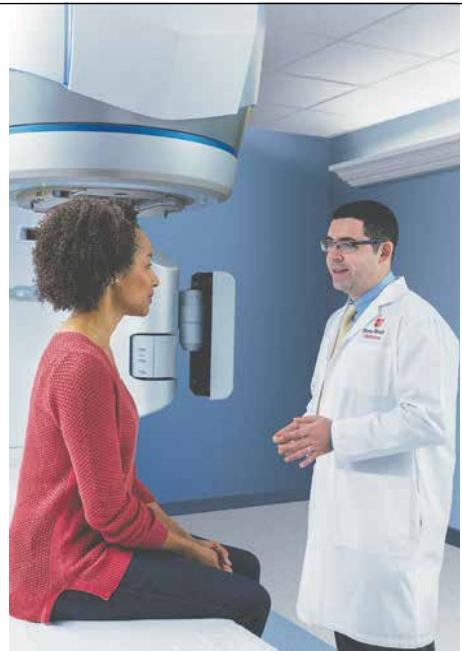
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FIRST RESPONDER PARADE: Students and community show up for local heroes

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like "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Doctors, nurses and other medical staff, including members of the Community Ambulance Company, then followed behind while waving to the elementary students lined across the school.

The excited students cheered and

called out to their friends who marched with their first responder family members, while dozens of parents and other loved ones cheered on from across the school.

Firefighters from the Sayville and New York City fire departments then

marched while holding hands with their children and grandchildren attending the school. The final group marching in the parade was active and retired Sayville law enforcement officers serving in police departments across Long Island and New York City.

Following the parade, the first responders received pictures, cards, and letters created by Sunrise Drive elementary students to show their appreciation for their service. ■



The Sayville High School band performed patriotic tunes like "Stars and Stripes Forever."



Medical staff and their children marched toward the front of the parade.

All photos SCN/Patton



Students waved and held up handmade signs as the parade marched by.



Law enforcement officers and firefighters from Sayville and New York City marched with their children and grandchildren in the parade.



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A handy app for volunteers

BY LINDA LEUZZI

Looking to volunteer?
Want to keep track of those hours for school or work?

Are you a nonprofit looking for volunteers?

Jennifer Cunningham founded Voluntimkeeper, an app that addresses all of that and more. (See Voluntimkeeper.com.)

Cunningham lives in Patchogue. Her son attends Bayport-Blue Point High School.

"He needed to get papers signed for his volunteer hours when he was in eighth grade for the National Honor Society," she explained of the impetus. "It was 10 hours each year then. Now, he's in high school and it's up to 30 hours."

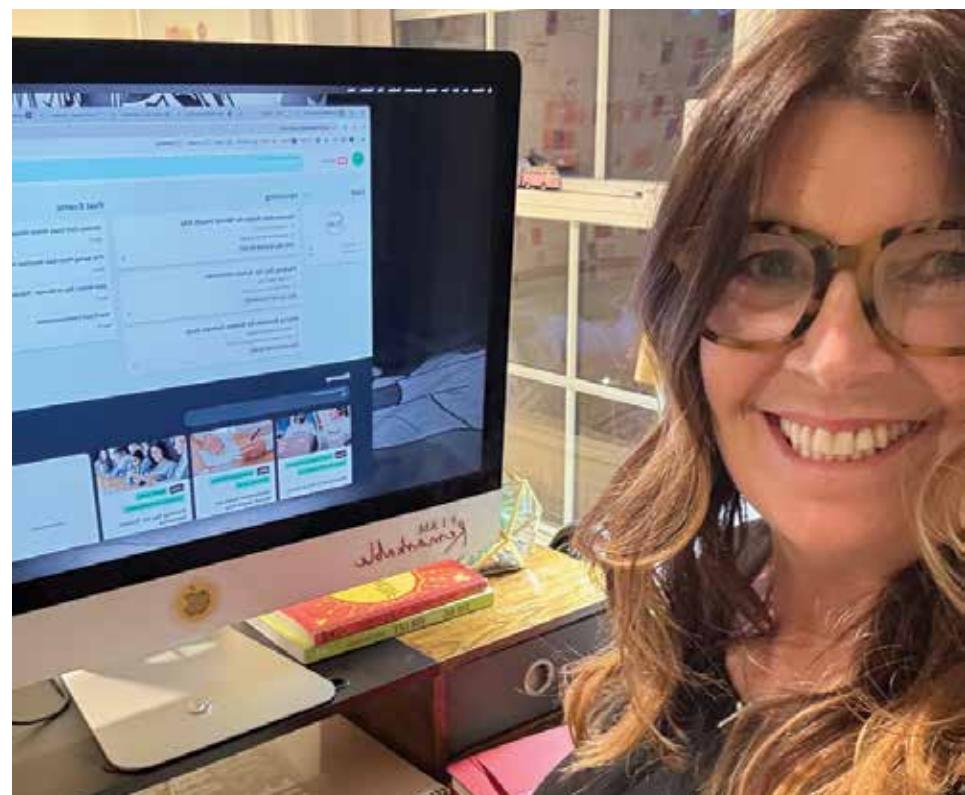
As with most significant ideas, Cunningham kept musing for an easier way to chronicle volunteer hours. The reality is that students and their parents deal with a lot of paperwork, especially with college applications. And not-for-profits always need volunteers.

How to connect?

On a plane ride from New York to Jackson Hole, Wyo., in 2022, a lightbulb hit, and she sketched out a plan.

"We're creating a solution where adults and students can find a volunteer activity," she explained. "They can submit the hours if they did, for example, a trash cleanup, food drive or helped out at an animal shelter. The goal is to reach all nonprofits and provide a research tool so they can post their event."

Students can view a digital impact report to track where they volunteered. But not only that. "Some companies give employees time off for volunteer activi-



Jennifer Cunningham created a volunteer app.

Courtesy photo

ties, so it can provide service hours, even for municipalities who encourage that."

It's \$15 to sign up.

The volunteer tech company she founded is Lighthouse Technology Solutions, LLC.

Cunningham, who works for an ad tech company, said she sees her app creation as a humanitarian asset. She's spent 20 years working in ad tech sales, marketing, and client support solutions. Growing up in Westchester with a Rotar-

ian father, a retired dentist who now teaches at New York University College of Dentistry (Ralph P. Cunningham, DDS Clinical Associate Professor, General Dentistry & Comprehensive Care) and an educator mother, she has traveled extensively via college and work.

"It had an impact on how we were raised," she said, especially of the Rotary connection. Her mom, a retired professor at Mercy College, still subs in Connecti-

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VOLUNTEER APP: Local creates app to track volunteer hours

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cut high schools.

"They always volunteered at a horse show and hosted exchange students in their home," she said. "As I got older, I did things on my own. Food drives, food service at the Bowery. Also, I'm a catechist at Our Lady of the Snow in Blue Point."

Cunningham has already signed up the Patchogue-Medford Library, Patchogue-Medford Youth Services, the Rotary Club of Patchogue and Our Lady of the Snow in Blue Point, she said. The Voluntimkeeper program is planned to roll out this fall.

James Bertsch, administrator for Nassau BOCES, was enthusiastic about Cunningham's app.

"I'll give you a sense of how we (Save the Great South Bay, the Bayport-Blue Point Junior Civic, whatever) access volunteers and document their service.

"I will reach out to whatever teachers, etc., who are in touch with possible student volunteers. But I need to know who those people are, how to contact them, what organizations they run, etc. Then, if the advisors support whatever cause I'm seeking volunteers for, the advisor needs to be a dynamic enough advisor to get kids excited enough to show up.

So, if the kids show up, I can document their volunteering in two ways: I can give them a pre-printed community letter we developed but fill in the blank parts specific to them (name; time, date, descrip-

tion and location of activity; number of hours), or I can fill out the volunteer sheet they want me to complete."

The process is similar for adults, he said.

"So why is this app great?" he asked of Voluntimkeeper. "It gives students (or adult volunteers) direct access to volunteering opportunities and gives volunteer organizations direct access to students. Plus, for adults or even kids who like to volunteer but who aren't connected to either a school club or a community club, you now know how and where to volunteer." ■

Voluntimkeeper assets

WHAT IT IS!
A simple, secure web app for students to track volunteer hours, set them verified by organizations, and generate impact reports for scholarships, NHS, and college applications.

WHY IT MATTERS!

- Peace of mind for parents
- Proof of service for schools & advisors
- One place to see how your child is making an impact
- Created by a local mom who saw how frustrating paper tracking could be.

"Voluntimkeeper isn't just an hour tracker—it's a launchpad for doing good. It helps teens say, 'I want to make a difference,' and actually take that step. That's powerful." —A.K., Bayport, NY.

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MY TURN

About jumper cables and thanks

BY LINDA LEUZZI

I never got jumper cables for an award. Neither did my husband, Vinny. But we were feted with these handy necessities along with roses and other gifts, as well as the goodwill of an amazing amount of friends, family, and supporters at The Rollstone Foundation's 18th annual Save More Gala last week.

Let's not get into the whys of how we got to be the honorees. We're just two people who try our best to elevate the community in our own ways, something many of us do.

The Rollstone Foundation funds family adoptions of special-needs orphans, many in third-world nations, via grants. Youngsters may have cerebral palsy, Down syndrome or are HIV positive. (The cost of an international adoption is often \$25,000.) Founded 18 years ago by Mike Dawidziak and Pam Greene, their special speaker this year was single parent Emily Brokaw, who traveled from Pennsylvania with her parents and 3-year-old Micah. Emily spoke of her five-year journey, first trying to adopt a child in China. She was rejected when that country closed off overseas adoptions.

Emily kept researching and found Micah from Bulgaria. He was the lucky one. But Emily and her family would say they got lucky. Micah high-fived many of us after Emily's speech and danced joyfully to music later on.

The event at The Mansion at Timber Point, in Great River, pulled in 250 people



Linda and Vinny Leuzzi accepting their award from Mike Dawidziak and Pam Greene.

who committed to this nonprofit. There's no overhead; the board goes through the grant applications and then select a family. Well over 600 children have been adopted since Rollstone's founding. The name is derived from a Biblical story.

Beautifully uplifting doesn't go near to describing the gala. Judges, government and school officials, Rotarians, company heads, volunteers, people without titles came out and supported this group. (So

did raffle donors—you all rock!)

There are no paid board positions; board members donate office space for meetings. There is no equipment they pay for. Nearly 100 percent of the money raised goes towards adoptions.

We were absolutely overwhelmed by the goodwill that poured out for us and

Linda Leuzzi with publisher Terry Tuthill.

Photos by Sandra Kosak

the Brokaws, but really, we have felt that in other Rollstone events we've attended for other honorees. No egos. Brief speeches. Catching up and getting together for hugs with friends. Meeting the families that adopt.

So, what about the jumper cables? They represent someone who doesn't pass you by when stuck and gives you... a jump. It's specifically named the Robert O. Ward Memorial Golden Jumper Cable Award.

We will never forget this honor. But more importantly, thank you again to Mike, Pam, and the Rollstone board and to everyone who funded the event. You helped celebrate the Brokaw family and will help change the lives of future children.

God bless. (For more information, pop up www.rollstonefoundation.us.) ■



Oakdale's Charlotte Community Garden

A space where people and plants grow together

BY JAMES BERTSCH
GUEST WRITER

There's something about gardens—our source of sustenance, the origins of civilization, the Biblical locale for innocence—that resonates on a deep, psychic, and spiritual level.

That is why Oakdale residents Rae Paoletta and Stacey DeFelice created a community garden on Montauk Highway in Oakdale (1 Berard Boulevard) at the St. John's Episcopal Historic Landmark Church.

Their great hope is that their garden becomes a powerful community builder, feeding both our bodies and our souls.

"Our hope and vision," their mission statement reads, "is to create a space where people and plants can grow together."

The grand opening is on Saturday, May 31, from 3 to 5 p.m.

In a tip of the hat to the church's history—a history hallowed by locals—they chose the name Charlotte Community Garden. Charlotte Church was the church's original name. That was in 1765!

Respectfully and prodigiously cared for by the Oakdale Historical Society, its official stewards, St. John's Church is on the National Register of Historic Places.

It's also the third oldest church on Long Island. See the church page for its great history: <https://stjohnsoakdale.com>. Maryann Almes, the president of the Oakdale Historical Society, wasn't

just interested when Paoletta and DeFelice approached her about it. She was ecstatic and welcoming.

"Nourishing our community is at the core of our mission. One hundred percent of our harvests will go to people and families who need them," Paoletta and DeFelice pointed out.

They're working with Uplift Our Towns, ECLI Vibes, Eileen's Free Bodega and other charities that "help domestic violence survivors, women and children, and people experiencing food insecurity." Paoletta and DeFelice want to grow food for people who need it, all while feeding the hearts and minds of the people who grow it. A space where people and plants grow together, indeed!

Paoletta and DeFelice have devoted a lot of time to the garden over the past

three months. Thus far, they're growing various kinds of tomatoes, eggplant, an assortment of herbs, peppers, red and green lettuce, kale, cucumbers, snap peas, radishes, spinach and more.

The garden already hosts 250 plants (and counting!), a donation bin for non-perishable food items, and a compost bin where anyone in the community can bring food scraps.

This summer, the garden will also host free, beginner-friendly classes for people who want to learn how to garden and/or compost at home.

It also hosts a native garden that helps support local pollinators, natives they purchased at the Long Island Native Plant Initiative (or LINPI) in Brentwood. Natives support bees and restore the web, making the land and the life it supports

healthier and more functional.

How big, varied, and active the garden becomes is up to us, readers and volunteers. Anything we can give-tools, money and especially time—is always welcome.

"I think gardeners are people who look at a seed and see only potential—what it could become, with a little time and nurturing," Paoletta explained regarding her hopes and dreams for the site. "And I think that's exactly how Stacey and I feel about this garden. We know that when we plant a seedling, that it will grow and one day feed a person and perhaps their family."

Purpose. Community. Sustenance. Fulfillment. Paoletta and DeFelice are just as interested in growing people as

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Paint It Forward – Mental Health Awareness YES workshop at Sayville Library encourages participants to perform a small act of kindness by creating art that will be 'paid forward,' 7-8 p.m. Register online or call 631-589-4440.

Saturday, May 24

Nature Walk at Brookside – Join Sayville Library and the Great South Bay Audubon Society for a guided nature walk through Sayville's hidden gem on Brook Street, 11 a.m. Register online or call 631-589-4440.

Monday, May 26

Memorial Day – A federal holiday in the United States for honoring and mourning the military personnel who died while serving in the armed forces.

Tuesday, May 27

Afternoon Book Group – The Sayville Library book group will meet at 3 p.m. to discuss "Finding Dorothy" by Elizabeth Letts.

Register online or call 631-589-4440.

Thursday, May 29

Cricut Craft – Make a custom tea towel at Sayville Library using the Cricut machine, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Register online or call 631-589-4440.

Wine 101 – Certified Sommelier, Pascal Zugmeyer, aka, Z Wine Guy, will be at Sayville Library to discuss origins and types of wine and grapes, and winemaking techniques, 7-8:30 p.m. Register online or call 631-589-4440.

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Jewelry Workshop – Join BAFFA Art Gallery on Sunday, June 1 for Bangle Bling, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn how to craft a unique bangle using cording and yarn with fiber artist Sally Shore. \$25 for members/\$30 for non-members. Register online at www.baffa.org.

Bay Days Summer Camp – L.I. Maritime Museum summer discovery program for ages 6-11 years includes games, arts and crafts, field trips, dock scraping and more, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sessions begin June 30. After-care available upon request. For information or to register, contact Cindy at 631-854-4974 or at cdrzewski@limaritime.org.

Regents Review – 4-week Chemistry Regents Review classes for high school students at Sayville Library (starts June 2). Fee

for class series: \$50. Register online or call 631-589-4440.

Chair Yoga – Registration ongoing for Sayville Library program for those who would like to do yoga with the aid of a chair. Class meets 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 17 through Aug. 5. Fee: \$20 payable by check, money orders or credit card. Register online or call 631-589-4440.

Keith Nintzel Memorial 5K – Race begins at The Common Ground's Rotary Park in Sayville, Jun 7. To register, visit www.runsSignup.com/Race/NY/Sayville/NintzelMemorial5K.

Dahlia Tuber & Plant Sales – The Long Island Dahlia Society will have tubers and plants for sale every Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the Dahlia Garden at the Bayard Cutting Arboretum, 9-11 a.m. For information visit LongIslandDahlia.org.

Food Pantry – The Chestene M. Coverdale Food Pantry at the Gillette House in Sayville is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon for anyone in need. Call 631-244-8375.

Sayville American Legion – Post 651, 23 Foster Ave., Sayville, holds general meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. A pancake breakfast is held the first Sunday of each month, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$6. Call 631-750-2572.

Boating Classes – The United States Power

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Seed-Sharing Library – Sayville Library's seed collection is available in the Main Lobby. Patrons can supply or 'borrow' small quantities of vegetable, fruit, herb, and flower seeds. Limit 5 packs per visit. No GMO seeds. Call 631-589-4440, ext. 305.

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70 Years Ago

MAY 1955

Maj. George F.X. McInerney, of Bayport, was one of the first reservists recruited to inaugurate the nationwide reserve training program for navigators while attached to the 223rd ARFC at Mitchel Air Force Base.

Three Bayport High School seniors are winners of the New York State Regents scholarship. They are **John N. Fickling** of Snedecor Avenue, **Robert A. Jones** of Oak Street, and **Austin J. McGreary** of Bergen Lane.

John Rae of Kensington Avenue, Bayport, and **Eugene Flanagan**, district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Co., were the winners in a national production campaign and left to attend a national conference in Washington, D.C.

Harold C. Schaefer of Elm Street, Sayville, opened a travel bureau on Main Street in Bellport, known as the South Shore Travel Bureau.

Members of the Sayville Loan Cabinet for the Sick were the guests of their president, **Mrs. Margaret Todd Richter**, for luncheon at Albert's Restaurant.

The top three performers at Sayville Junior High School's annual spelling bee were **Betsy Lominska**, first place; **Stephen Carlisle**, second place; and **Lillian Schmidt**, third.

Sayville High School senior **Nancy Erhard** of Roosevelt Avenue, Sayville, received a Bishop De Wolfe Scholarship to be used in nursing education. Nancy plans to enter St. John's Episcopal School of Nursing in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Louis Purga is the chairperson of the Bohemia **Joseph Kavarick** American Legion Auxiliary's annual poppy sale in remembrance of Memorial Day. The poppies are made by the disabled veterans in memory of those who lost their lives in the wars.

Bohemia residents **Mrs. Alber Pennea**, **Mrs. Henry Mega** and **Mrs. William J. E. Adamec** all attending a training session for new leaders at Camp Edey, Bayport.

SUFFOLK COUNTY NEWS YEARS AGO

Thomas Svoboda of Walnut Avenue is the assistant leader for Boy Scout Troop 76, in Bohemia, which has regular meetings at St. John's School Hall on Friday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ruzicka, of Bohemia, announced the engagement of their daughter, **Marjorie**, and **Paul A. Fellmeth**, of the Bronx.

Mrs. P.A. Seerveld, of West Sayville, entertained a group of ladies of Center Moriches with a covered dish luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trautwein of Central Boulevard, Oakdale, entertained at a Hawaiian motif cocktail party at their home in celebration of Mr. Trautwein's birthday.

The Neighborhood Club of the Oakdale Girl Scouts served a Mother's Day luncheon for mothers of Girl Scouts at the home of the chairperson, **Mrs. George Remmer** of Vanderbilt Avenue, Oakdale.

The volunteers from the Oakdale Auxiliary who gave Southside Hospital Service this week were **Mrs. Robert Morris**, **Mrs. Frances Link** and **Mrs. William Harrison**.

Playing this week at **The Sayville Theatre**: Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr in "End of the Affair."

55 Years Ago

MAY 1970

Herbert E. Horn of Nancy Drive, Sayville, received the coveted Silver Beaver Scout Award for the dedicated service he has given to scouting since he started in 1937.

Donald Martin, violist, and **Craig Martin**, bass, of Sayville, played a duet by Carl Von Dittersdorf with the Young Artist Chamber Music Group at Legion Hall in Bay Shore.

Edith Compton of Spearfish, S.C., who will be wed to **Gary W. Rae** of Kensington Avenue, Bayport, on June 7, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of **Mrs. Carl Shene**, of Snedecor Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Style of Second Street, West Sayville, attended the commence-



May 1970: The top-ranking students of the 1970 graduating class at Sayville High School are valedictorian **Sigrid Ulrich** (left), who maintained an average of 96.36, and salutatorian **Susan Sandilands**, who has a 94.28 average.

ment exercises at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., where their son and daughter-in-law, **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Style Jr.**, were among the graduates.

John Raudenbush was appointed principal of the West Sayville Christian School at the Board of Education meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelbourne are in charge of the second annual Fish Dinner of Sayville FISH to be held at St. Lawrence Hall. The FISH are a group of community members who provide outreach for those in need.

Robert Eimicke, valedictorian of the

graduating class at Connetquot High School, was given the annual award of the Reader's Digest Association for students whose successful schoolwork demonstrates strengths in leadership. Mr. Eimicke will receive an honorary one-year subscription to Reader's Digest.

A rosebud was placed on the altar of Peace Lutheran Church, Bohemia, in honor of **David Victor Chiavola**, the newborn son of **Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chiavola**, of Hill Drive.

The Great South Bay Farmer's Co-op See **YEARS AGO** on page 11

SCHOOL NEWS COMPILED BY CONNOR PATTON

Bosti Elementary's Helping Hands Club and Suffolk Credit Union raise over \$3,000 for Sayville food pantry

The Helping Hands Club at Edward J. Bosti Elementary School in the Connetquot Central School District partnered with Suffolk Credit Union to host a successful coin drive, benefiting the Chestene Coverdale Food Pantry in Sayville.

Through the generous efforts of students and staff, the club raised over

\$1,500. Suffolk Credit Union then matched the donation, bringing the total to an impressive \$3,100. Suffolk Credit Union's VP of Corporate and Community Partnerships, Laura Racioppi and Helping Hands Club adviser Lisa Manzo presented a check to Charlene Lehmann, director of Chestene Coverdale Food Pantry, at the school's assembly.



The Helping Hands Club at Edward J. Bosti Elementary School hosted a coin drive in partnership with Suffolk Credit Union to benefit a Sayville Food Pantry.

Photos courtesy of Connetquot Central School District

(L-R) Suffolk Credit Union's VP of Corporate and Community Partnerships Laura Racioppi, director of Chestene Coverdale Food Pantry Charlene Lehmann, and Helping Hands Club adviser Lisa Manzo with the check being donated to Chestene Coverdale Food Pantry.



Connetquot hosts eighth annual Beats for Liam cardiac screening event

On May 10, Connetquot High School welcomed a strong community turnout for the eighth annual Beats for Liam teen cardiac screening event, with 96 teens receiving free heart screenings aimed at detecting hidden cardiac anomalies.

The event was held in memory of Liam Regensburg, a Connetquot High School student who tragically died in his sleep on Oct. 29, 2012, due to sudden cardiac death. Liam was a healthy high school junior at the time, and his loss

has fueled a mission to raise awareness and provide preventive screenings.

Sudden cardiac arrest is a silent threat, claiming the lives of thousands of young people each year. Often symptomless, it is caused by electrical irregularities in the heart that can be detected with a simple, non-invasive EKG.

Thanks to the Liam Regensburg Memorial Foundation, families had the opportunity to have their teens screened at no cost, potentially saving lives through early detection.



Beats for Liam volunteers served 96 teens at Connetquot High School on May 10, offering preventative cardiac screenings.

Photo courtesy of Connetquot Central School District

FITNESS COMPETITION: Lincoln Avenue Elementary hosts over 1k athletes

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power, reaction time, and speed). The first event, Ninja Speed, had students race through challenges like sit-ups and bear crawling. The second, Overcoming Obstacles, tested their grit with box jumps and weighted carries.

Birchwood Intermediate School from the South Huntington School District took home first place, while host school Lincoln Avenue finished second. Sayville's other elementary schools also ranked highly: Sunrise Drive earned third, and Cherry Avenue was fifth.

"The great part of Fit Club is that it's focused solely on fitness, not sport, as our society already offers plenty of opportunities for sport-based competition," said Beth Bolger, Lincoln Avenue Elementary School physical education teacher and event organizer. "Some students thrive in fitness-based activities, but don't always get the chance to showcase that strength. That's exactly what Fit Club aims to provide. Besides just being fun, it challenges students physically and mentally, giving them an opportunity to test their grit and perseverance in low-stakes situations." ■



Courtesy photos

School budgets pass by wide margins

Connetquot, Sayville, and Bayport-Blue Point School District's voters passed budgets and elected returning and new school board members Tuesday

BY CONNOR PATTON

Connetquot School District

In an election for the Connetquot Board of Education, former board president Sara Parisi received 1,525 votes, defeating incumbent trustee Jaclyn Napolitano-Furuno, who received 1,056 votes.

A lifelong Connetquot resident, former trustee, and Board of Education president, Parisi said her top priorities in returning to the board are "fiscal responsibility, academic excellence and respectful, effective governance."

Voters in the Connetquot School District also approved a \$229 million budget for the 2025-2026 school year, with 1,898 votes in favor and 725 against. The approved budget is around \$6.5 million, or 2.91 percent higher than the 2024-2025 budget. The budget also increases the tax levy by 1.34 percent, at the district's limit.

The budget for the upcoming year maintains all academic, athletic and extracurricular programs, and the district said it will "sustain lower class sizes and create additional pathways for enrichment through the expansion of the district's Universal Pre-K program by two additional sections."

Compared to the current budget, the district will increase spending on instruction by around 2.89 percent, transportation by around \$800,000, or 6.03 percent, and general support by around 2.9 percent.

Sayville School District



Sayville trustee
Christopher Robertson

Voters in the Sayville School District approved a \$105.7 million budget for the 2025-2026 school year, with 1,895 votes in favor and 849 against. The approved budget decreases from the 2024-2025 budget by around \$350,000, or .33 percent,

and the tax levy will increase by 2.2 percent, below the district's cap of 2.32 percent.

The administrative budget has increased by \$398,063, while the capital budget has decreased \$793,348.

The \$398,063 increase in the proposed 2025-2026 school year budget is heavily allocated to increasing insurance and BOCES costs. The remaining increase will go toward contractual increases across the Sayville School District.

The unallocated insurance in the administrative budget had a 26.64 percent

increase from \$632,479 to \$801,000 (a difference of \$168,521).

Budget revenue streams have all decreased this year, with \$351,838 less in revenue, \$597,197 being from state aid.

In an election for two open seats on the district's Board of Education, Christopher Robertson defeated Alyson Ryan and Jason Rowland for a three-year term to succeed outgoing trustee Maureen Dolan.

Incumbent trustee Christine Sarni won reelection to her seat with 1,443 votes, defeating challenger Teal Rizzo, who received 1,271 votes.

"We have wonderful students and teachers here in Sayville!" Robertson said. "I want to give them the full support, tools and equipment they deserve to create an amazing learning environment."

The budgets for Sayville's Public Library and Historic Society also passed with more than 2,100 votes in favor of each.

Bayport-Blue Point School District

Voters in the Bayport-Blue Point School District approved an \$89.1 million budget for the 2025-2026 school year, with 797 votes in favor and 319 against. The approved budget is around \$3.3 million, a 3.8 percent increase from the 2024-2025 budget. The budget also increases the tax levy by 3.45 percent, at the district's maximum limit.

The increased budget is mainly due to increases in general support by

around \$600,000, instruction by around \$1.4 million, transportation by around \$133,000, and debt services and employee benefits by around \$3.3 million.

Voters also passed a second ballot proposition, establishing a capital reserve, in addition to the school bud-

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Bayport-Blue Point trustee Jack Sautter

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Connetquot River State Park Preserve receives \$100K grant for accessible trail



Members of the John C. Dunphy Private Foundation presented the Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve and New York State Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation with a \$100,000 check to fund the construction of an accessible trail down the river.

Courtesy photo

Soon-to-be wheelchair-accessible trail latest initiative to restore the park by Friends of Connetquot

BY CONNOR PATTON

Enjoying nature at the Connetquot River State Park Preserve is about to become even better after the state park received a \$100,000 donation to construct more accessible trails.

The John C. Dunphy Private Foundation Inc. donated \$100,000 to the Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve earlier in May to make the park's signature Red Trail more accessible and Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant.

The project, which now enters phase 1, and is expected to begin construction later this year, will create a wheelchair-accessible pathway through the park preserve, and is expected as of now to finish around next summer, according to Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve.

"We are honored to support Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve in their mission to expand accessibility at one of Long Island's most treasured natural spaces," said Karlyn B. Grasso, secretary and communications officer for the John C. Dunphy Private Foundation Inc. "This initiative reflects our core commitment to projects that foster inclusion, improve lives, and connect people with the environment."

The accessible trail will include boardwalks along more marshy and muddy sections to help visitors of all abilities take advantage of the park's scenery and services. The money will also help rebuild new bridges over the swamplier parts of the trail.

Connetquot State Park's 3.4-mile red trail connects the Visitor's Center, which used to house the Southside Sportsmen's Club in the 19th century, to the park's Fish Hatchery, known for its different species of trout.

Tens of thousands of rainbow and

brown trout eggs have hatched at the site every year for over a century. The hatchery is one of the oldest in the country and is where rainbow trout was first introduced on the East Coast, according to Richard Remmer of the Long Island State Parks Commission and Friends of Connetquot Park River State Park Preserve.

"Several hundred thousand visitors a year come to the Connetquot River State Park Preserve," Remmer said. "And altogether, the preserve is 3,473 acres, and unless you're in a car, much of that is not truly accessible. This will be a great expansion of accessibility at a wonderful site."

Connetquot River State Park Preserve already features handicap-accessible fishing sections on the fishing piers. Still, the new improvements will help those in wheelchairs better access these sections from the park's entrance.

For nearly 30 years, the Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve have worked to conserve the preserve and raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to fund restoration projects.

According to Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve president Janetmarie Soley, the nonprofit organization had secured other donations for its trail improvement project from the Greenbelt Trail Conference, which will help improve bridges. A test section of the trail was constructed with the support of Goldman Sachs last year.

Other private-public restoration project partnerships the Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve have secured over the years include the restoration of a 19th-century stained-glass window and tin ceiling at the former Sportsmen's Club and the full restoration of the Nicoll Grist Mill.

The John C. Dunphy Private Foundation, which donated the \$100,000 to construct the new accessible trail, also helped fund some of the Friends of Connetquot River State Park Preserve's previous initiatives. The foundation is also "dedicated to improving the quality of life for the people and service organizations within our local communities—and wherever the spirit may lead." ■

Sayville Memorial Day plans

BY JULIANNE MOSHER

SAYVILLE

With Memorial Day being the official start of summer, Sayville is set to bring another year of festivities next week, but with emphasis on remembering the fallen.

Eileen Tynnar, president of the Greater Sayville Chamber of Commerce, said that Sayville is the perfect town with its nostalgic, hometown vibes that brings in hundreds of people to shop, eat and relax.

She said that many of the stores will be hosting Memorial Day sales, and the restaurants will be busy, but the parade hosted by the Sayville Fire Department and service is what the holiday is really about.

"Sayville truly encapsulates the meaning of what Memorial Day really is about—observing and remembering the servicemen and women who lost their lives protecting our country," she said.

To remember this, members of the Sayville American Legion 651 recently planted 690 American flags outside the chamber office to represent the servicemen and women who lost their lives in service. All 690 were members of the Sayville community, and many are buried in St. Ann's and Union cemeteries.

"When the parade rounds the corner, it'll be seen by everyone," she said.

The annual Sayville Memorial Day Parade is to be held on Monday, May

27, starting at 9 a.m. at the corner of Handsome Avenue and Main Street in Sayville. It will then proceed east on Main Street, south on Middle Road, and west to Sparrow Park. A service at the Sayville Fire Department will follow the services at Sparrow Park.

BLUE POINT

The Blue Point Fire Department will have a parade to celebrate Memorial Day beginning at 11 a.m. on Blue Point Avenue and Middle Road on Monday, May 26. The parade will proceed north to the firehouse for a ceremony.



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opened for business in its newly completed headquarters on the dock at West Avenue, West Sayville. GSBFC will work to organize the 1,500 independent clammers working the bay. Members of the Board of Directors are **Jake Klausen, Jeffrey Zegel, Melle Bishop, Jim Kaler and Lawrence Berthoff**.

Kristin Fallon of Sunset Drive, Sayville, received her degree from the School of Language and Linguistics at commencement ceremonies held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Playing this week at local United Artists Theatres: James Stewart in "How the West was Won."

Compiled by Vanessa Graniello



BOE RESULTS: Bayport-Blue Point candidate results continued

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get, with 797 votes in favor and 298 against. The reserve can be funded up to \$10 million over the next 10 years from fund balance when and if possible. This money will be used to complete projects around the district in the future and will not have an impact on the tax levy or budget.

In an election for the Bayport-Blue Point Board of Education, newcomer Jack Sautter defeated challengers Robert McLaughlin and Adam Schneider with 679 votes to fill a three-year term, replacing outgoing trustee John Kroog.

"I will work with and listen to all differing opinions, and through collabora-

ration find solutions to future challenges," Sautter said. "I will always follow the best ideas, even when they are not my own. Through active listening to all community members, robust participation in district functions, and support to school administrators, I will actively engage important issues that come

before the BBP School Board."

Incumbent trustees Sandi Kanne and Brian Johnson won re-election to their seats for three-year terms without opposition, with each receiving over 800 votes. ■

OBITUARIES

Dolores Alberto

Dolores Alberto, 89, of East Islip, died on May 14. For more than 35 years, Mrs. Alberto worked alongside her husband, running Heckscher Nurseries. More recently, Mrs. Alberto worked with Bohemia Gardens, a company owned and operated by her daughter, Donna DeFede.

She is survived by her three daughters, Denise Bonessi and her husband Scott of East Islip, Donna DeFede of Sayville, and Joyce McPherson and her husband Paul of Babylon; her sister, Yvonne Szymborski and her husband Raymond of New Jersey; her six grandchildren, Marissa, Michael, Jonathan, David, Julian and Joseph; and her four great-grandchildren, Hannah, Greyson, Kolton and Zion. Mrs. Alberto was predeceased by her husband, Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Raynor & D'Andrea Funeral Home, West Sayville. A funeral Mass was held at St. Lawrence R.C. Church, Sayville, followed by interment in Pinelawn Memorial



Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105, are appreciated.

Helene R. Becher

Helene R. Becher (née Rizzo), 87, of Bayport, died on May 18.

She was the co-captain and first mate with husband Robert and crew chief to sons Andrew, Carl, and Eric and their wives, respectively, Marie, Elaine, and Jo Ann. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Nicholas, Alisha and fiancé Chris Palagye, Lindsey, Matthew, Lucas and Zachary; her great-grandson, Benjamin; her cousins, Ben Gullo and spouse Lynne, Anthony Marianne Gullo, Marianne Guzman and spouse Mario; her brother-in-law, Stephen Dimino; and several nieces and nephews.



Stacy A. Harris-Carrano

Stacy Anne Harris-Carrano, 62, of Sayville, died on May 17. She served in the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force and was a licensed practical nurse at the Northport VA Hospital for more than 30 years.

She is survived by her husband, Vinny Carrano; Vinny's son, Jay Carrano; her mother, Bobbi Harris of Sayville; her two sisters, Donna Leigh Miller and her husband Paul of Somers, N.Y., and Lisa Geier and her husband John of Farmingdale; her nephew, Mark Miller and his wife Lauren and their son, Landon Jack Miller; her in-laws, Michael and Roseann Carrano of Islip Terrace; and her brother-in-law, Michael Carrano. She was predeceased by her father, Donald Harris.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Raynor & D'Andrea Funeral Home, West Sayville. A church service was held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sayville. Cremation was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to either St. John's Lutheran Church, 48 Greene Avenue, Sayville, NY 11782 or Sharing A Meal, are appreciated.



Charles H. Piffard

Charles Haight Piffard, of Sayville, died on May 16. He was the owner of the Village Fish Market in West Sayville for over 30 years. He was active with the Greater Sayville Chamber of Commerce as one of the founding organizers of the Summerfest event and ran the first Seafood Festivals in the 1990s to support the LI Maritime Museum. He then worked for the Suffolk County Parks Department and was a member of St. Lawrence the Martyr parish, where he served as a Eucharistic Minister.



He is survived by his wife, Aileen; his daughters, Denise Piffard and Pamela Piffard-Williams and spouse Corey; his sister, Lynda Bucter of Naples, Fla.; his two grandsons, Charlie Williams and Andrew Piffard; his seven brothers-in-law, Ed, John, Denis, Ken, Ross, Tom and Jack; his six sisters-in-law, Nancy, Donna, Donna, Pat, Lynn and Jennie; and his 18 nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Raynor & D'Andrea Funeral Home, West Sayville. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Lawrence Church, Sayville, on Thursday, May 22 at 10 a.m. Interment of cremains in St. Lawrence Cemetery will be held at a later date.



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Whodunit at Meadow Croft?

BY LINDA LEUZZI

Dan Blather (Tom Maher), the reporter who broke the story of the mysterious, suspicious death of haughty Meadow Croft socialite Clare D. Seaver's (Jennifer Economos) first husband, sat in the audience. Seaver was about to marry the snobby Ninth Earl of Egginham (Frank Giebfried), and SAYVILLE Blather asked Linda Tabachnik, whose family she was related to.

"Neither," she said.

Blather tried probing her friend, Jean Fleischman, but was chased out by an indignant household maid (Leanne Berg), who labeled him a pesky reporter. After exiting the music room, he was done in.

"Murder at Meadow Croft," a "Clue"-inspired performance by 20 board members and other volunteers of the Bayport-Blue Point Heritage Association, took place at the mansion this past weekend. Dressed in 1910 clothing, with well-timed special effects, including blood-curdling screams, police sirens and whistles, the group performed sassy, humorous dialogue for two hours in an imaginative storyline.

Hostess Beth LaMarca challenged the group to figure out the killer, how he was killed, where he was killed, the suspects, potential weapons and possible rooms.

Was it Clare or The Earl? Clarence Narrow the attorney (Mike Dawidziak)? Dusty Flors (Pam Greene), the dedicated Irish parlor maid? Cook Bessie Dean (Shannon Voyack), rumored to have canoodled with Blather? Governess Nanny Villin (Jayne Magdalen Traver), in a possible secret love triangle herself with Blather? Or the Estate Gardener, Henry Hedges (Pete McNeill)?

Each group of four or five had a Clue Leader, urging participants to various rooms. Querying suspects themselves, they encouraged their group to ask questions.

Tabachnik, Fleishman and Bill Bailey followed leader Sandra Iden to the kitchen first. Tabachnik asked Cook Bessie Dean where she was when the murder occurred (in the kitchen) and was anything missing from the kitchen. (No.) Fleishman asked about her bloody rag. "Do you wash your rags?"

An indignant Bessie said she did; sometimes the stains don't come out. She also wasn't so keen on her mistress.

"I think she did it with a knife," Fleishman said in a low voice after.

A whistle was blown and Inspector 21214 from Brooklyn 67 (Tim Ryan), who had been on a case in the neighborhood, bellowed his decision: Bessie was not a suspect. Go to the next room for clues.

Characters were tongue-in-cheek



The Meadow Croft Murder Mystery Players get into their characters before their first "Murder at Meadow Croft" performance this past weekend. The dead guy is reporter Dan Blather (Tom Maher).

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funny. In the Songbird Bedroom, Clare Seaver (Economos), flipping through a fashion magazine, played a great disdainful socialite (she sniffed with an eyeroll when a group came in looking them over, chastising anyone who went near her perfume bottles.)

Clarence Narrow (Dawidziak), who represented the Seaver family and was glad of Blather's demise, worked at the New York City law firm of Narrow, Shyster, Van Drivel & Belch. (He always works within the law, but the Lord's law, perhaps not.)

The Ninth Earl of Egginham (Giebfried), dressed in nifty tennis whites, who just played a game with Freddie Bourne (of the Bourne Mansion), was dismissive of the Bayard Cuttings (new money). Dusty Flors (Greene), with her Irish brogue, wielded her feather duster for emphasis.

She'd been with the family for 40 years; they helped her, and she would do anything for Clare.

"Did you ever have a child?" she was asked.

"What a bold question," she hurled back.

"These are bold times," replied Bill Bailey.

Governess Nanny Villin (Traver) played the upstairs family employee with the stiff-upper-lip English persona of someone who doesn't mingle with the

downstairs staff.

Henry Hedges (McNeill) was the prickly Irish head gardener from the same area as Dusty, who casts suspicions on her. (Not a gentlemanly comment. Really, now!) He also fingers Clarence Narrow.

Details were of the "Masterpiece Mystery" caliber: a full-page *New York Herald* newspaper article heralding Widow Seaver to Wed English Nobleman; A "Clue" "Murder at Meadow Croft" booklet with the premise, actors and volunteers; A "Mystery Solved" sheet, with story background; a "Clue" sheet for notes. There were also clues on a mystery table written in invisible ink as well as beautiful signage, including the Welcome Betrothal sign.

Prizes were bestowed for those who got the right answer; "Meadow Croft Murder Mystery" pinot noir and Agatha Christie books.

The finale ended in the main entry room as groups converged with their decisions.

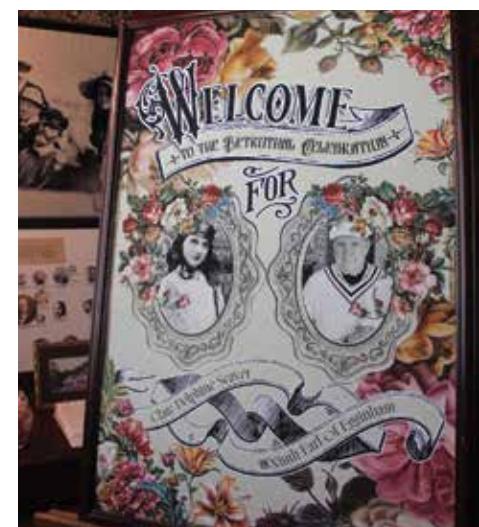
(No spoiler alert. "We'll do another one," said BBHA president Mary Bailey. "With the same story line but a different outcome." Both shows on Saturday night, one at 6 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m., sold out; 50 people attended.)

The Meadow Croft Mystery Players, as they call themselves, started meeting in January and had at least a dozen meetings. While Hostess Beth LaMarca cred-

ited the production to everyone involved in it, contributing ideas, she was witnessed in rehearsal directing scenes and adding reminders. Several performers pointed to her expertise in pulling the production together.

Did LaMarca ever do theater directing?

"No," she said. "But I grew up in a large family and we were always doing plays and talent shows. We still do. We're doing one for July 4th." ■



The betrothal sign of Meadow Croft socialite Clare D. Seaver's upcoming marriage to The Ninth Earl of Egginham.

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COMMUNITY GARDEN: Opening date is May 31

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they are in growing food. Marrying public service to civic engagement seems a cornerstone in Paoletta's philosophy.

The Oakdale Civic's incoming vice president and a Creek Defender for Save the Great South Bay in Oakdale, Paoletta aims to help the Civic become a more service-oriented organization. The Charlotte Garden is meant to serve as a meaningful project to invest their time. Back at the garden, they'll grow food, grow themselves, and strengthen the community, all at the same time.

There are many opinions out there today. Being cast alone in this sea of

opinions, especially at a time of intolerance for others' opinions, can feel hopeless. Yet, in true Mr. Rogers fashion, in scary times, DeFelice and Paoletta are encouraging residents to "look for the helpers." That's what the two of them are, helpers.

"The garden is a good place for people to learn more about their neighbors, especially in a world where attention can feel very fragmented," Paoletta said. "When people weed, plant, or harvest together, they talk. Even if it's just chit-chat, there's a spark of something there... a bonding experience." That bonding is

what makes a town a real community.

All are welcome to attend the garden's grand opening on May 31, from 3 to 5 p.m. You can contribute as well through their GoFundMe. The garden is what we, all of us, make it: <https://tinyurl.com/charlotte-garden-donate>.

DeFelice and Paoletta hope readers and volunteers are as inspired to give as the employees of GoFundMe, who donated \$215 of the \$1,000 raised as part of the "Gives Back Program," which allows them to donate "to fundraisers that have touched us."

Even more than material support,

DeFelice and Paoletta want you to join their community. They want you to become a helper.

Their dream is that in 20 years, the garden will be "filled to the brim with plants and people."

Paoletta's dream is that they have a "full team of volunteers who can help with planting, harvesting, and delivering our crops to local food banks, shelters, community fridges and more. If we have more plants and more hands, we can help more people. And that's ultimately what this whole project is about: making people's lives better." ■

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING		
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that acquisitions have been proposed and contracts prepared under the <u>NEW SUFFOLK COUNTY 1/4% Drinking Water Protection Program – Open Space - PAYGO</u>		
<u>SITE</u>	<u>TAX MAP NO.</u>	<u>OWNER</u>
Van Bourgondien County Park Addition	0100-215.00-01.00-005.006	The Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Grace
Copies of the proposed contracts can be seen at the office of the Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning, Division of Real Property Acquisition and Management, H. Lee Dennison Building, 2nd Floor, 100 Veterans Memorial Highway, Hauppauge, New York. The undersigned will hold a final public hearing of this acquisition, pursuant to Section 247 of the <u>N.Y.S. General Municipal Law</u> , at the Division of Real Property Acquisition and Management on the 5th day of June 2025 at 10:00 a.m., at which time all interested persons will be heard.		
Michael Brown Acquisition Unit Supervisor		
Dated: May 13, 2025 Hauppauge, N.Y. SCN, 20258240, 5/22		

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A.M.E. Church	0800-102.00-03.00-084.002	A.M.E. Church of Smithtown Branch, a/k/a Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church of Smithtown, c/o New York Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church
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CONTINUOUS RUN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AND PUBLICLY OPENED AT THE SUFFOLK COUNTY OFFICE OF CENTRAL PROCUREMENT, 335 YAPHANK AVE., YAPHANK, NY 11980 631/852-5196 FOR THE FOLLOWING MATERIAL ON EACH MONDAY IN *2025 AT 11:00 A.M. PLEASE REFER TO BUYER'S INITIALS WHEN MAKING INQUIRIES:
 JR MEATS POULTRY
 PRODUCE
 GROCERIES
 FISH
 DAIRY PRODUCTS
 *EXCEPT LEGAL HOLIDAYS, IN WHICH CASE IT WILL BE TUESDAY.
 DEFINITE SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE ABOVE ITEMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF CENTRAL PROCUREMENT.
SCN, 4423, 1/2 - 12/25

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Slideworks Studio LLC
 Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/26/2024. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY is designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served to: 100 Connetquot Ave., Apt. 38, East Islip, NY 11730. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258122, 4/17, 24 - 5/1, 8, 15, 22

Legal Notice
 Notice of formation of Anchor & Aspire Center LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on April 1, 2025. Office in Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Spiegel & Utrera, PA, 1 Maiden Lane, 5th FL, NY, NY 10038 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258126, 4/17, 24 - 5/1, 8, 15, 22

Notice of formation of SolesWith-Aura LLC filed with the secretary of state of New York. Articles of organization filed with the Secretary of the State of NY on April 8, 2025. Office is located in Suffolk County. Secretary of State of NY has been designated for service of process. Secretary of State of NY shall mail copy of any process served against SolesWithAura LLC to Gina Waterbury (631)972-2246 at 156 Liberty Ave Lindenhurst, NY 11757.
SCN, 20258185, 4/24 - 5/1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Notice of formation of StyledEvents by A&T LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 11/18/2024. Office located in Suffolk. SSNY has been designated for service of pro-

cess. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to 26 Willow St, Wheatley Heights NY 11798. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258187, 4/24 - 5/1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Notice of Formation of HalRa Ventures LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/12/25. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to HalRa Ventures, LLC, 1 Foxwood Court, Huntington Station, NY 11746. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258188, 4/24 - 5/1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Notice of Formation of Ry and Shine Car Detailing LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2025-03-28. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Ryan Malone: 6 Tom Farino Dr Bohemia, NY 11716. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258191, 5/1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - 6/5

NOTICE OF SALE
 SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SUFFOLK
 THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AS TRUSTEE FOR CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-2, Plaintiff, AGAINST
 FELIX JOEL MELENDEZ, JUSTINA I. MELENDEZ, et al. Defendant(s)

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered on July 25, 2024.

I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Islip Town Hall, 655 Main Street, Islip, NY 11751 on June 3, 2025 at 2:00 PM premises known as 943 Macarthur Street, Bohemia, NY 11716.

Please take notice that this foreclosure auction shall be conducted in compliance with the Foreclosure Auction Rules for Suffolk County, and the COVID 19 Health Emergency Rules, including proper use of masks and social distancing.

All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Bohemia, Town of Islip, County of Suffolk and State of New York. District 0500, Section 172.00, Block 01.00 and Lot 005.002.

Approximate amount of judgment \$536,881.31 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment. Index #608924/2019.

Robert A. Macedonio, Esq., Referee,

Aldridge Pite, LLP - Attorneys for Plaintiff - 40 Marcus Drive, Suite 200, Melville, NY 11747
SCN, 20258195, 5/1, 8, 15, 22

Notice of formation of The Guided Mind, Mental Health Counseling, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York SSNY on 3/14/25. Office located in Suffolk. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC: 1 Village Plaza, Suite 204, Kings Park, NY 11754. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258207, 5/1, 8, 15, 22, 29 - 6/5

Notice of Formation of J&M EXECUTIVE CAR SERVICES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/17/2025. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated as agent of J&M EXECUTIVE CAR SERVICES LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 11 OCEANSIDE ST, ISLIP TERRACE, NY 11752. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
SCN, 20258209, 5/8, 15, 22, 29 - 6/5, 12

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT SUFFOLK COUNTY PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, Plaintiff against JANELLE MILES A/K/A JEANELLE MILES, et al Defendant(s)

Attorney for Plaintiff(s) Fein Such & Crane, LLP, 28 East Main Street, Suite 1800, Rochester, NY 14614.

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered July 26, 2024, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at Islip Town Hall, 655 Main St., Islip, NY 11751 on June 11, 2025 at 9:30 AM. Premises known as 40 Bradley Street, Brentwood, NY 11717. District 0500 Sec 135.00 Block 04.00 Lot 043.000. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Islip, County of Suffolk and State of New York. Approximate Amount of Judgment is \$271,931.12 plus interest, fees, and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No 615572/2022.

The foreclosure sale will be conducted in accordance with 10th Judicial District's Covid-19 Policies and foreclosure auction rules. The Referee shall enforce any rules in place regarding facial coverings and social distancing.

Donna England, Esq., Referee File # XPNMN224

SCN, 20258210, 5/8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF SALE
 SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, US BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE OF THE BUNGALOW

SERIES IV TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD WIENECKE A/K/A RICHARD M. WIENECKE, ET AL., Defendant(s).

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on April 26, 2024 and an Order Extending Sale Deadline and Other Relief duly entered on March 27, 2025, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Islip Town Hall, 655 Main Street, Islip, NY 11751 on June 12, 2025 at 1:30 p.m., premises known as 357 Holbrook Road, Ronkonkoma, NY 11779. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Brookhaven, County of Suffolk and State of New York, District 0200, Section 598.00, Block 02.00 and Lot 007.000. Approximate amount of judgment is \$311,674.19 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #608573/2023.

Susan A. DeNatale, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No.: 230552-1

SCN, 20258215, 5/8, 15, 22, 29

Notice of Self Storage Sale
 Please take notice Prime Storage - Bohemia located at 868 Lincoln Ave Bohemia NY 11716 intends to hold a sale of the property stored in the below listed Storage Spaces. The public sale shall occur as an online auction via www.storagegettreasures.com on 6/4/25 at 12:00 PM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Anthony Tancredi unit #796. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. See manager for details.
SCN, 20258224, 5/15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Celco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless is reviewing an existing 100 ft (overall height 118 ft) concealment pole to support a proposed project to install antennas at 75 ft with associated equipment, and a new utility route outside the existing compound. The existing tower is located in the vicinity of 780 Horseblock Rd (0.07 miles SE of Horseblock Rd & Abner Dr), Farmingville, Suffolk County, NY 11738 (40°49'49.95", -73°1'48.86"). Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30-days from the date of this publication to: Sahiro Tsukioka, GSS, Inc, stsukioka@gssmidwest.com, 1054 Texan Tr, Ste 300, Grapevine, TX 76051, 682.651.0034 (D25000-15-NY)
SCN, 20258238, 5/22

"Notice of Formation of 99 Elm Street Rentals LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/14/2025. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to 4 Fox Run, East Islip, NY 11730. Purpose: any lawful purpose"
SCN, 20258239, 5/22, 29 - 6/5, 12, 19, 26

Public Notice
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Islip will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 27, 2025 at Town Hall West, 401 Main Street, Islip, NY on the following applications at the times listed or as soon thereafter as they may be reached. At such time all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Any disabled person who needs a sign language interpreter or special accommodations to attend this meeting is asked to please contact Constituent Services at 631-224-5380 as early as possible in order for the Town to accommodate.
 Dated: 05/16/2025

Islip, New York
 Donald A. Rettaliata, Jr. Chairman
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 6:00 P.M. STEVEN SCHLOSSER, TRUSTEE OF THE SUSAN DEDES 2023 IRREVOCABLE TRUST - permission to establish accessory apartment pursuant to

Islip Town Code Section 68-602 exceeding maximum gross floor area of 800 sq. feet and to leave 6-foot fence on front property lines not having required setback of 10 feet and 15 feet each, Res. A District, southeast corner of Ohio Avenue (#1449) and Les Street in Bay Shore, NY (0500-269.00-02.00-038.00)

6:00 P.M. JOHN L. and LORRAINE I.R. GIORDANO - permission to leave shed having side yard of 1 foot instead of required 2 feet and driveway having side yard of 1.2 feet instead of required 4 feet, Res. B278 District, north side of Joanne Drive (#19), 80 feet west of Windemere Road, Holbrook, NY (0500-177.00-06-0014.00)
 6:00 P.M. LUIS DISEN - permission to leave pool deck having rear yard of 8.6 feet instead of required 10 feet and driveway on side property line not having required setback of 4 feet, Res. B District, west side of Grand Boulevard (#130), 150 feet south of Alkier Street, Brentwood, NY (0500-139.00-03.00-050.00)
 6:00 P.M. ANDREW SERRA and MARISSA D'ARCANGELIS - permission to erect second-story addition leaving floor area ratio of 27.75% instead of permitted 25% and to leave patio having side yard of 1.2 feet instead of required 4 feet, Res. A District, east side of West Shore Road (#59), 575.42 feet south of Stuyvesant Road, Oakdale, NY (0500-351.00-03.00-053.00)

6:00 P.M. DERIK A. FLORES - permission to leave above-ground pool having side yard of 10 feet and rear yard of 11.2 feet instead of required 14 feet each and roof-over attached to shed having rear yard of 1.7 feet instead of required 4 feet, Res. A District, south side of Poplar Street (#16), 114.12 feet east of Freeman Avenue, Brentwood, NY (0500-249.00-01.00-068.00)
 6:00 P.M. HERWIND CHARLES and JEANINE ROMAIN - permission to leave pool having rear yard of 11.3 feet instead of required 14 feet, pool patio having rear yard of 0.5 feet instead of required 6 feet and front yard of 15 feet instead of required 22 feet and rear yard landscaping of 33.4% instead of required 40%, Res. A District, southwest corner of Spur Drive South (#974) and Saint Louis Avenue, Bay Shore, NY (0500-247.00-03.00-024.00)

6:00 P.M. DAVID and BRITTNIE COMPITELLO - permission to leave inground pool having side yard of 12.4 feet and hot tub having side yard of 7.1 feet instead of required 14 feet each and pool patio having side yard of 5.5 feet instead of required 6 feet, Res. A District, northwest side of Wagstaff Lane (#158) and Wagstaff Lane, West Islip, NY (0500-482.00-02.00-002.00)
 6:00 P.M. DEREK SPLENDORIO - permission to leave shed having 14 feet behind front line of dwelling instead of required 20 feet, Res. A District, east side of Yale Avenue (#127), 347.69 feet south of Riverdale Avenue, Oakdale, NY (0500-327.00-03.00-004.00)

6:00 P.M. SEBASTIAN ULAZKA and SYLVIA BRZOZKA - permission to leave second-story deck having rear yard of 22 feet instead of required 25 feet, shed having 15 feet behind front line of dwelling instead of required 20 feet and 6-foot fence having front yard of 0.6 feet instead of required 10 feet, Res. A District, southwest corner of Cutter Court (#4) and Viking Drive, West Islip, NY (0500-484.00-01.00-014.00)

6:00 P.M. JOSHUA J. and TARYN BENNARDO - permission to leave shed having 3.84 feet behind front line of dwelling instead of required 20 feet and hot tub having rear yard of 8.8 feet instead of required 10 feet, Res. B District, east side of Whitman Avenue (#99), 288 feet north of Fifth Street, Islip, NY (0500-294.00-02.00-021.00)
 6:00 P.M. MARKU FAMILY, LLC - permission to leave roofed-over porch having front yard of 22.3 feet and second-story addition

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having front yard of 29.2 feet instead of required 40 feet each, Res. A District, southeast corner of Richard Avenue (#26) and Park Place, Islip Terrace, NY (0500-273.00-03.00-069.000)

6:00 P.M. JOSEPH M. and STEPHANIE A. GLIAMAS - permission to leave roofed-over patio (12' x 14') having rear yard of 4 feet instead of required 25 feet and service counter having rear yard of 2.5 feet instead of required 4 feet, Res. B District, east side of McCall Avenue (#410), 220 feet north of Fourth Street, West Islip, NY (0500-457.00-03.00-015.000)

6:30 P.M. MNA HOLDINGS NY CORP. - permission to erect two-story dwelling leaving front yard (through lot) of 32 feet instead of arterial highway setback of 45 feet, Res. B District, north side of Thomas Street (#181), 81.25 feet west of Jefferson Avenue (through lot to Motor Parkway), Brentwood, NY (0500-036.00-01.00-003.000)

6:30 P.M. CHERYL L. COLETTI - permission to erect two-story addition leaving side yards of 11.2 feet and 13.7 feet instead of required 14 feet each and total side yards of 24.9 feet instead of required 28 feet, Res. B District, west side of Roosevelt Avenue (#102), 184.42 feet south of Tariff Street, Sayville, NY (0500-330.00-04.00-005.000)

6:30 P.M. 28 EVERGREEN REALTY LLC - permission to leave reconstructed above-ground pool with hot tub having rear yard of 20.1 feet instead of required 25 feet and to leave patio on side property line not having required setback of 4 feet, Res. BAA District, east side of Evergreen Avenue (#28), 200 feet south of Central Walk, Seaview, NY (0500-497.00-04.00-032.000)

6:30 P.M. JAMES MARRO and FRANK MARRO - permission to elevate one-story dwelling leaving front yard of 24.3 feet instead of required 40 feet and side yard of 5.5 feet instead of required 14 feet, to leave one-story addition having side yard of 13.5 feet instead of required 14 feet, portico having front yard of 18.4 feet instead of required 40 feet and driveway on side property line not having required setback of 4 feet, Res. A District, west side of Grassmere Avenue (#102), 113.77 feet north of Shore Drive, Oakdale, NY (0500-350.00-03.00-048.000)

6:30 P.M. JOHN and MIRIAM DOREMUS - permission to erect detached roof-over leaving height of 20.25 feet instead of permitted 14 feet, rear yard of 25 feet instead of required 10 feet and rear yard occupancy of 33.5% instead of permitted 12.5%, Res. BAA District, southwest corner of Sloop Walk (#11) and Club Walk, Summer Club, NY (0500-496.00-02.00-008.069)

6:30 P.M. FLORES HOME DEVELOPMENT CORP - permission to leave two-story addition (4.9' x 13.4') having side yard of 8.3 feet instead of required 14 feet, total side yards of 27.8 feet instead of required 28 feet, expanding non-conforming use of two-family dwelling by less than 25%, Res. B District, northeast corner of Brightside Avenue (#5) and Railroad Avenue, Central Islip, NY (0500-120.00-03.00-059.000)

6:30 P.M. JENNIFER FIORENZA - permission to install inground pool leaving side and rear yards of 6 feet instead of required 10 feet each, Res. B District, west side of Hyman Avenue (#1078), 121 feet north of Orinoco Drive, Bay Shore, NY (0500-416.00-02.00-072.000)

6:30 P.M. LYNN ANN KEELER-THURBER - permission to leave pond with waterfall having side yard of 2.1 feet instead of required 4 feet and rear yard landscaping of 32.1% instead of required 40%, Res. A District, east side of West Shore Road (#63), 650.42 feet south of Stuyvesant Road, Oakdale, NY (0500-351.00-03.00-006.000)

Adjourned from January 7, 2025

6:30 P.M. DANIEL BRAVO and SANDRA REYES - permission to erect two-story dwelling with

cellar entrance and roofed-over porch leaving front yard of 29.5 feet instead of required 40 feet, second front yard of 25 feet instead of required 30 feet on lot having area of 15,387 sq. feet instead of required 20,000 sq. feet and effective lot area of 13,654 sq. feet instead of required 20,000 sq. feet, Res. AA District, southeast corner of Ridgewood Avenue and Commercial Boulevard, Brentwood, NY (0500-053.00-02.00-022.000)

7:00 P.M. 62 W MAIN HOLDING LLC - permission to install exterior lighting illuminating adjacent property with illumination level of 9.5 footcandles instead of maximum permitted 0.05 footcandles, BD District, south side of West Main Street (#62), 76.99 feet west of South Park Avenue (through lot to Gibson Street), Bay Shore, NY (0500-419.00-03.00-079.000)

Adjourned from April 22, 2025

7:00 P.M. JOANN McNULTY - permission to erect second-story addition (34.3' x 40.5' Irrg.) leaving front yard of 23.27 feet instead of required 25 feet and side yard of 5 feet instead of required 14 feet, roofed-over porch leaving side yard of 5 feet instead of required 14 feet, floor area ratio of 30% instead of permitted 25% and to leave shed having side yard of 3.6 feet and rear yard of 3 feet instead of required 4 feet each, Res. B District, east side of Manatuck Boulevard (#1403), 320 feet north of Ontario Drive, Bay Shore, NY (0500-289.00-04.00-072.000)

7:00 P.M. COUR/MAR INC. - permission to establish legal non-conforming use of pizzeria, Bus 1 District, northeast corner of Udall Road (#791) and Muncy Road, West Islip, NY (0500-362.00-02.00-108.001)

SCN, 20258242, 5/22 |

Notice of Formation of 360 Compliance Solutions, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2025-01-17. Office Location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to PO BOX 873 COMMACK NY 11725. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

SCN, 20258243, 5/22, 29 - 6/5, 12, 19, 26 |

Notice To Bidders

May 22, 2025

Bids will be received and publicly opened at the Suffolk County Office of Central Procurement - 335 Yaphank Avenue, Yaphank, New York 11980, for the following material on the following dates at 11:00 am.

JH Tuesday - June 10, 2025 - Bid# 25/0146 - Annual Requirements Contract - Marine Supplies (Commodity Code 12044)

AMFriday - June 13, 2025 - Bid#25/0156 - Scientific Laboratory Supplies - (Commodity Code 49043)

Bid specifications are available on-line at: <http://dpw.suffolkcountyny.gov/rfp>. Click on Government/Purchasing/Bid Announcement System. Follow the directions. If you require assistance, please contact the Office or Procurement at (631) 852-4017. Please refer to buyer's initials when making inquiries. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday, from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm.

SCN, 20258244, 5/22 |

Suffolk County Workforce Development Board Meeting

Friday, June 6, 2025

9:00 a.m.

Jakes 58 Casino (Bistro 58 Restaurant)

3635 Express Drive North
Islandia, NY 11749

Reservations required

Please RSVP by May 30th to:
Joanna.Margiotta@SuffolkCountyNY.gov

Or 631-853-6575

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SAYVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

#25-08

The Board of Education of the Sayville Union Free School District, County of Suffolk, Town of Islip, Sayville, New York, hereby invites the submission of Requests for Proposals for:

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Tamra Robinson
School Purchasing Agent
SCN, 20258246, 5/22 |

"Notice of Formation of Vanguard Sports Group LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2025-05-01. Office location: Suffolk County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to PO BOX 873 COMMACK NY 11725. Purpose: Any lawful purpose."

SCN, 20258247, 5/22, 29 - 6/5, 12, 19, 26 |

LOCAL EMERGENCY ORDER
No. 55-2025, EXTENDING LOCAL
EMERGENCY ORDER Nos. 1, 3,
5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25,
27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45,
47, 49, 51 and 53 UNDER § 24 OF
ARTICLE 2-B OF THE EXECUTIVE
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Local Emergency Order:
Allowing the County to Quickly
Respond to the Potential Arrival of
Asylum Seekers

I, Edward P. Romaine, Suffolk County Executive, in accordance with a Proclamation of a Local State of Emergency last issued on January 10, 2025, February 7, 2025, March 7, 2025, April 4, 2025 and May 2, 2025 do hereby find and order as follows: Whereas, on August 2, 2021 the Federal Government issued an Order pursuant to 42 U.S.C. secs. 362 and 365 (the "Title 42 Order") prohibiting migration into the United States by "covered noncitizens" traveling from Canada or Mexico; and Whereas, the Title 42 Order expired on May 11, 2023 and upon its expiration, an anticipated surge of migration into the United States commenced resulting with the imminent arrival of individuals into New York State at an increased rate; and Whereas, Suffolk County recognizes that the anticipated uncoordinated moving of people into the County of Suffolk will result in a severe housing crisis as a result of the limited number of temporary and permanent housing available in the County.

Now, therefore, I, Edward P. Romaine, Suffolk County Executive by the power vested in me by the Suffolk County Charter and the Laws of the State of New York and pursuant to Section 24 of Article 2-B of the New York State Executive Law, do hereby temporarily suspend or modify any statute, local law, resolution, order, rule or regulation or parts thereof, if compliance with such statute, local law, resolution, order, rule or regulation would prevent, hinder or delay action necessary to assist, aid or cope with the aforementioned State of Emergency, and I hereby order the following:

A. The formation of an intergovernmental team (the "intergovernmental team") that includes the Chief Deputy County Executive, which shall coordinate to assist in meeting the needs of the County as a result of any potential housing crisis in the County.

B. All County Departments are required to work with the County Executive's office to effectuate any emergency measures that need to be addressed as a result of this Order.

C. No hotel, motel, owner of a multiple dwelling, or shelter in Suffolk County is permitted to contract or otherwise engage in business with any other municipality (an "external municipality") for the purpose of

providing housing or accommodations for asylum seekers without the permission or coordination of Suffolk County. This prohibition extends to any person or entity participating in an external municipality's government program, or a contract or service funded by an external municipality or acting on behalf of any external municipality or the State of New York.

D. In order to effectuate Suffolk County's role in this emergency, all procurement policies for the purchase of equipment, supplies or contracts, relating to this emergency, are suspended, specifically: Suffolk County Code Chapters 1065 and 189; Article IV sections A 4-13 and 14; Article V section A5-1; Charter section C5-2 (C) and (L); and Section A5-8, Chap. 575, Chap. 803, Chap. 353 and Local Law 41-2013 to the extent that they require execution of documentation of compliance; and all related procurement laws, rules, and regulations required to comply with this Emergency Order.

E. Regardless of any other remedy or relief brought by the County for any violation, the County Executive is authorized to direct the County Attorney to commence actions or proceedings in the name of the County, in a court of competent jurisdiction, to abate any violation of, or to enforce any provision of this Emergency Order.

F. Remedies Not Exclusive.

- a. No remedy or penalty specified in this Emergency Order shall be the exclusive remedy or remedy available to address any violation described in this Executive Order.
- b. Each remedy or penalty specified in the Emergency Order shall be in addition to, and not in substitution for or limitation of, the other remedies or penalties specified in this Emergency Order or in any other applicable law.
- c. Any remedy or penalty specified in this section may be pursued at any time, whether prior to, simultaneously with, or after the pursuit of any other remedy or penalty specified in the Emergency Order or in any other applicable law.
- d. In particular, but not by way of limitation, each remedy and penalty specified in this section shall be in addition to, and not in substitution for or limitation of, the penalties specified in New York Executive Law Section 24, and any remedy or penalty specified in this section may be pursued at any time, whether prior to, simultaneously with, or after the pursuit of any penalty specified in New York Executive Law Section 24.

G. Effective Date

This Executive Order shall take effect immediately.

And I further order, that all Suffolk County Departments, Agencies, and Divisions or other duly authorized law enforcement agencies take whatever steps are necessary to assist in performing such emergency measures as deemed necessary; and further order that

This order shall cease to be in effect five (5) days after promulgation or upon declaration by the County Executive that the state of emergency no longer exists, whichever occurs sooner. The County Executive nevertheless, may extend such orders for additional periods not to exceed five (5) days each during the pendency of the local state of emergency. Failure to obey this order is a criminal offense, punishable by law under New York State Executive Law § 24 (5).

Dated: May 16, 2025

o'clock, A.M./P.M.

Hauppauge, New York

Edward P. Romaine
Suffolk County Executive
SCN, 20258249, 5/22 |

Local Emergency Order:
Suspending local procurement and contracting laws, rules and regulations

I, Edward P. Romaine, the Chief Executive of Suffolk County, in accordance with a Proclamation of a State of Emergency last issued on January 10, 2025, February 7, 2025, March 7, 2025, April 4, 2025 and May 2, 2025 for a storm occurring on or about August 19, 2024, and pursuant to Section 24 of the New York State Executive Law and my power thereunder to suspend any local laws, ordinances, or regulations, do hereby:

Order, that due to emergency conditions and the continuing threat to the public health, safety and welfare of Suffolk County residents and visitors posed by coastal storms that caused severe damage and dangerous conditions, for which the State of New York has offered financial assistance to bring the emergency under control, and in furtherance of §103 (4) of the N.Y. General Municipal Law, the following procurement and contracting-related laws, regulations and rules are suspended as I deem necessary to address the emergency conditions as follows:

Suffolk County Code:

- Chapters 1065 and 189
- Article IV sections A 4-13 and 14
- Article V sections A5-1
- Charter section C5-2 (C) and (L)
- Section A5-8, Chap. 575, Chap. 803, Chap. 353 and Local Law 41-2013 to the extent that they require execution of documentation of compliance
- all related procurement laws, rules, and regulations required to comply with this Order; and further

Order, that the County Executive or his designees shall continue to have the authority to enter into any contract deemed necessary to address the threat posed by these storms; and further Order, that all Suffolk County Departments, Agencies, and Divisions or other duly authorized law enforcement agencies take whatever steps are necessary to assist in performing such emergency measures as deemed necessary.

This order shall cease to be in effect five (5) days after promulgation or upon declaration by the County Executive that the state of emergency no longer exists, whichever occurs sooner. The County Executive nevertheless, may extend such orders for additional periods not to exceed five (5) days each during the pendency of the local state of emergency. Failure to obey this order is a criminal offense, punishable by law under New York State Executive Law § 24 (5).

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Hauppauge, New York

Edward P. Romaine
Suffolk County Executive
SCN, 20258248, 5/22 |

LOCAL EMERGENCY ORDER
No. 56-2025, EXTENDING LOCAL
EMERGENCY ORDER Nos. 2, 4, 6,
8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26,
28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,
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