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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning Board Meeting	November 4th, 2026 - 6:00 PM
Town Board Meeting	November 5th, 2026 -6:00 PM
Zoning Board Meeting	November 6th, 2026 - 6:00 PM
Zoning Board Meeting	November 12th, 2026 - 6:00 PM
EOSPA Meeting	November 12th, 2026 - 6:30 PM
Town Board Meeting	November 17th, 2026 -6:00 PM
Planning Board Meeting	November 18th, 2026 - 6:00 PM

***Watch meetings LIVE on Optimum 18, FIOS 38,
or online at https://huntingtonny.gov/meetings***

A LETTER FROM SUPERVISOR ED SMYTH



Dear Neighbors –

Welcome to November. This month is chock full of important dates to remember and celebrate – Election Day, Veteran's Day and the Veteran's Parade, Thanksgiving, and, special to the Town of Huntington, the Holiday Parade, the Holiday Spectacular Wall Street Tree Lighting and events. All special and memorable - worthy of pause and celebration.

Nothing is more important than our budget vote. The impact that this budget will have on many of these events moving forward is critical. Over the past 6 years, the Town of Huntington has been operating under responsibly sound and fiscally prudent protocols, with the predominant focus always being on the taxpayers. - I don't get to choose what the price of fuel or materials is.

Several people have asked me to demonstrate what it would take to stay under the tax cap. Several weeks ago, we put together a draft budget for demonstration purposes only. The only way to stay under the tax cap would be to defund Highway, the Senior Center, Parks, Public Safety, Maritime – essentially cut funding from every department that provides services to the Town.

The Town of Huntington is a well- run, efficient municipal government. There is no fat in this budget to cut. I am unwilling to cut funding to stay under the tax cap. The Board members who voted against piercing the tax cap are posturing for political gain without providing real solutions. They set an expectation among residents that they have an alternative plan to stay under the tax cap. Like so many others, I look forward to seeing what they propose.

However, I live in the real world and don't actually expect that they will do anything except symbolic cuts to the budget. Symbolism does not impact the bottom line. Talk is cheap. Running a town is not. To be clear, the tax increase is only on the town portion of the tax bill – about 7%. Other taxing districts include schools, county, police, libraries and more. The anticipated increase from the 2027 Preliminary Budget would be on the average, about $26 per month, per household.

Huntington is one of the most desirable communities to live in on Long Island, if not the Country. Real estate values continue to rise – outpacing almost any other community in the United States. You will be hard pressed to find a home in this Town where the value has not increased by at least $50,000 over the past 12 months.

Huntington is the last Town on Long Island that has not pierced the tax cap over the past decade. Many other towns have pierced it more than once. That is not a coincidence. Our focus has always been to hold on line on taxes and only budget for what is necessary for our residents to maintain the quality of service, programs, and life that they have come to expect.

As has been demonstrated time and time again, unfunded state and federal mandates, rising health insurance and pension costs and the mounting garbage issues impacting local governments, all come with a price tag that surpasses 2%. We have finally got to the point where the math does not add up.

No one wants to pierce the tax cap. No one wants to raise taxes, regardless of how small the impact. But I firmly believe the impact to our residents would be devastating if we do not take this necessary step now.

Huntington is the best Town on Long Island and I am committed to keeping its reputation as an outstanding place to live, work, play and raise a family.

Thank you.

Ed Smyth
Supervisor



SUPERVISOR'S SIDENOTE

Here is a brief look at some of the Town's recent initiatives.





The Town of Huntington would like to acknowledge and thank our local sponsors for this year's Halloween at Heckscher. Thank you to the Darren Krantz Jr. Foundation, Gellerman Orthodontics, The Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce, The Huntington Station Home Depot, White Post Farms, Melanie Mazzeo at Douglas Elliman Real Estate,and the Huntington Village Business Improvement District. Thank you for providing candy, decorations, and for attending. We encourage everyone to support these wonderful businesses and organizations.





Congratulations to all the Huntington Beautification Award winners who were announced this week at Town Hall. The Awards Program was developed to spark the interest of homeowners and businesses to enhance the attractiveness of our Town by beautifying parts of their properties visible from the street.

Thank you to Beautification Advisory Council Chair former Town Clerk Jo-Ann Raia, Secretary Kerrie Shannon, and all involved with the process for highlighting these beautiful properties throughout town. Congratulations to all the winners in the Native Gardens, Street Art, Non Residential, and Residential categories.

Three Town properties also won awards thanks to the talent of local artists: Manor Field Park Handball Court and Heckscher Park Restrooms, painted by Splashes of Hope, and the Huntington Opportunity Resource Center, painted by Lucien Pereira.

A Message from the Publisher

Hello Neighbor –

November may be the most patriotic month of the year. It begins with a tradition that is the envy of the world -- Election Day. It's the one day of the year when ordinary citizens get to choose their leaders.

A week later, a day is set aside to salute our Veterans -- the very people who sacrificed everything to *preserve* our right to vote.

At the end of month is the all-American holiday of Thanksgiving, when we give thanks for all freedoms and opportunities we've been given in this country.

You might feel exhausted and overwhelmed by what's been a very contentious campaign season. That's to be expected. But I hope that doesn't deter you from voting. Regardless of all the swirling minutia, remember that your vote really does count. Think of all the people in countries around the world who never get the chance to pick their leaders.

And not just this month, but all year round I hope you take a moment to thank a Veteran or someone currently serving our country. We would have nothing if not for them.



And lastly, for your own peace of mind, take a look at the calming colors that Mother Nature gives us this time of year. Soak in the sights and breathe in the unmistakable fragrance of fall. Spend quiet time with your family.

For all the challenges we face, we really are blessed with so many things to be thankful for.

All the best,

Christine Geed
Creator, Senior Editor &
Publisher

Election Day – Nov. 3, 2026







WORD SEARCH

November



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Voting
Autumn
Rake
Scarecrow
Veterans
Indians
Squash
Acorn
Fall
Potatoes
November
Holiday
Turkey
Windy
Pie



***ANSWER KEY FOUND ON INSIDE BACK COVER**

Unsung Heroes of Huntington

Ferdinand Eberstadt

By: Robert T. DeAngelis&
Jennifer Hebert, Councilwoman



Ferdinand Eberstadt was born in New York City on June 19, 1890 and spent his formative years in the city. He attended Princeton University and then served in World War I. After graduating Columbia University Law School, he embarked on a well-respected career in investment banking. In 1927, he purchased an 80-acre estate on Lloyd Neck. His career, although little known, had a major impact on our financial institutions and national intelligence agencies, and likely helped save thousands of lives in World War II.

During the war, Ferdinand Eberstadt formed meaningful relationships that would later help advance his career as an attorney and financier. A man of integrity, Eberstadt played an important role in many financial improvements including bringing investor confidence to mutual funds. He was a key player in restoring the public's confidence in the business community after the Wall Street crash of 1929 by creating restructuring packages for small businesses, regardless of ethnicity.

During his time overseas in the war serving as a lieutenant, Eberstadt learned about the disastrous cost of lives that resulted from faulty and poorly timed munitions to our armed forces. He understood both the importance of providing our armed forces with the most modern and effective weapons and munitions, and how critically important it was that the munitions were distributed properly. As the Chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board during World War II, he created a system known as the "Controlled Materials Plan". This allowed our forces to prioritize their weaponry needs which were then shared with the private sector to inform production. It has been said that this may have shortened WWII by months, if not more.

In 1927, Ferdinand Eberstadt bought property on Lloyd Neck. He built a Georgian-style mansion, designed by Delano and Aldrich, on the 80-acre estate. He named it Target Rock Farm after the large rock on his property that reportedly had been used for target practice by warships.

Ferdinand Eberstadt spent much of his career fighting to put an end to the corruption and war-profiteering at that time. He and fellow Huntington resident and financier Otto Kahn used their business acumen and fluency in German and French to counter those who were looking to oppose the democratic views of our nation. His moral and ethical principles were a guiding force in his life and career.



The Eberstadt family owned the Target Rock property until 1967, when he donated it to the Federal Government. Today, it is known as Target Rock National Wildlife Refuge and is open to the public. And for that, and many other things, we have the unsung hero Ferdinand Eberstadt to thank.

COUNCIL'S CORNER



Pink in the Park was a success...







Pink in the Park was a true testament to the strength of our community. Residents came together to walk, paint rocks of hope, and visit more than 40 vendors offering vital health and wellness resources. Families connected with survivors who courageously shared their stories. The event was a day of both inspiration and action — one that showed Huntington's collective determination to stand against breast cancer.





This year's event featured a community walk, live performances and demonstrations by Dancin' Feet, YMCA- Zoomba, Champion Martial Arts and The Barry Zaks' Band, vendors, and family-friendly activities. All of this was made possible by the hard work of Councilwoman Mari's team, Macbounce, volunteers from the Youth Bureau, General Services and Public Safety and by donations from sponsors - St. Joseph's College, NYU Langone and Renewal By Andersen.







Greetings from Jillian



Dear Residents:

Autumn is in full swing and my office is busy preparing for the next tax year.

We administer the collection of property taxes during the period of December 1st to May 31st. The tax due dates are January 10th (for the first half) and May 31st (for the second half).

As January 10, 2027 is a Sunday and May 31, 2027 is a holiday, the actual dates will be extended to January 11, 2027 and June 1, 2027.

Seniors that receive NYS Enhanced STAR and/or a Senior Low-Income Exemption have until June 7, 2027 to pay their second half tax. However, please note that online and phone portals close June 1st, 2027 at 11:59 pm.

Tax Statements will be available and mailed mid December and can also be viewed on the Town's website at: **https://www.huntingtonny.gov/taxpayment**

For your convenience, taxes may be paid through our online or phone portals; by mail; come to Town Hall to drop in our black Tax Payments box; or pay in person, Monday - Friday, 9am - 4pm.

Thank you to all residents who continue to pay promptly and help keep our town running smoothly.

As always, we are here to help. So, whether this is your first time paying directly or you are a seasoned direct payer, we are here to answer your questions and to be of any assistance that we can!

Wishing you a bountiful Thanksgiving holiday!

Fondly,

Jillian

631-351-3217

Mail Payment to:
Jillian Guthman, Esq., Receiver of Taxes
Huntington Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Drive Safe This Holiday Season



An Important Message From

Highway Superintendent Andre Sorrentino

BE SAFE.
DRIVE SMART.

One of the most important issues for me is safe roads. Not only through regular upkeep and repair, but through safe driving practices.

As the holiday season approaches, I want to remind everyone:

Drunk or distracted driving can cost you everything…including your life!

Please be alert, safe, sober and distraction free while driving.

Consider using a car service or designate a driver while out celebrating. Be smart, put your cellphone away or in the back seat while operating a vehicle. If you must use your phone, pull over to the side of the road and use your flashers until you are through.

On behalf of myself and the entire Town of Huntington Highway Department, have a safe holiday season.

Happy Thanksgiving!



Here are other driving safety tips from the National Highway Traffic Safety Division you should follow:

Buckle Up. Every Trip, Every Time
Wearing your seat belt can save your life and reduce the risk of injuries if you're in a crash.

Ensure Children Are in the Right Seat
It's important to choose the right seat, install it correctly, use it every time your child is in the car, and know when it's safe to transition to another type of car seat or seat belt. Remember that the back seat is the safest place for children under 13.

Drive Sober
Driving while impaired is a dangerous, deadly crime. In every state, it's illegal to drive impaired by any substance—alcohol or other drugs, whether legal or illegal. If you're hosting an event where alcohol will be served, make sure all guests leave with a sober driver and don't hesitate to stop someone from getting behind the wheel after drinking.

Pay Attention to the Road
Distracted driving includes talking or texting on your phone, eating and drinking, talking to people in your vehicle, adjusting the entertainment, or navigation system—anything that takes your attention away from safe driving. Remember that driving safely always requires your full attention.

Obey Speed Limits
Speeding puts you, your passengers, and all the people you share the road with in unnecessary danger. Remember that speed affects your safety even when you're driving in bad weather, at dawn or dusk, at night, or through a construction zone.



Never Drive Drowsy Making sure you get enough sleep daily is the best way to protect yourself against the dangers of drowsy driving. If you take medications, understand how it affects your ability to drive safely. Adjust your schedule or arrange for alternative transportation if necessary.

Share the Road Responsibly
Remember you share the road with not only other motorists, but also motorcyclists, bicyclists, and pedestrians. Learn about the safety challenges motorcyclists face because of their size and visibility. Make sure to give bicyclists enough room on the road, yield to them as you would other motorists. Always be on the lookout for pedestrians.

Pay Attention to Flashing Lights
If you see a vehicle with flashing lights stopped on the road, move over. If moving over isn't safe, **slow down**. All 50 states have Move Over laws to protect law enforcement, emergency responders & roadside workers.

Talk to Teen Drivers
If you have a teen driver, remind them to always wear seat belts, obey speed limits, put away cell phones and limit the number of passengers to reduce distractions. Be a good role model - get and stay involved in your teen's driving habits.

Highway Superintendent Andre Sorrentino &
Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth
Will Host a Holiday Safe Driving Press Conference
Thursday, November 19th, 2026
11:00 AM
Corner of Pulaski & Park, Huntington Station
All Welcome!



ASSESSOR'S ANGLE

EXEMPTION UPDATE:

This year, the Town of Huntington passed the following exemption amendments and new exemptions in early SPRING 2026. These were in effect for this year. If you received your approval letter, the exemption applies to **Dec. 2026 tax bill**; (Note: as of today, only applies to Town Lines and some for County lines on tax bill and they may not be adopted by the school yet)

A Monthly Newsletter by Salford & Co.

1. Senior Citizen Low Income Exemption AMENDMENT-raised the percentage of exemption from 50% to 65% for qualifying residents.

2. Firefighter and ambulance workers amendment to allow for surviving spouses of those killed in line of duty of up to 50% exemption.

3. NEW EXEMPTION for Surviving spouse of police officer killed in line of duty up to 50%.

4. NEW EXEMPTION for Active Combat Zone US armed Forces members -up to 25% exemption (not applicable to school taxes).

NEW FOR DECEMBER 2027 TAX BILL (NEXT YEAR)

NEW PERMANENT AND TOTAL VETS EXEMPTION- Full exemption for Veterans deemed by the VA to be totally and permanently disabled.

APPLICATIONS and PROOFS are REQUIRED for new applicants.
UPDATED VA letters required for existing recipients.

A Monthly Newsletter by Salford & Co.

DEADLINE for ALL exemption applications is March 1, 2027

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, 2026.

ATTENTION SENIORS, VETERANS and PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

PLEASE DISREGARD THIS NOTICE IF YOU CURRENTLY RECEIVE ENHANCED STAR AND AGED (SENIOR LOW INCOME) EXEMPTIONS

You MAY qualify for the Senior Citizen Exemption if:

- The property is your primary residence for at least 12 months
- Applicant(s) are at least 65 years old as of December 31, 2027
- The combined 2025 income of the property owners does not exceed $58,400

If you believe you may qualify, you must file a Senior Citizen Exemption application together with copies of proof of your 2025 income, **NO LATER THAN MARCH 1ST, 2027**.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: If you are a Veteran or a person with a physical disability and do not currently have the exemption, you may be eligible for a Veterans Exemption or Persons with Physical Disabilities Exemption.

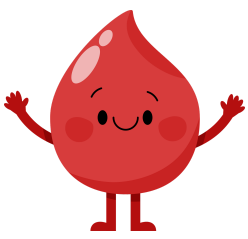
Note that you cannot receive both Senior Citizens Low Income and Disabilities exemptions simultaneously.

The applications and instructions are available at Huntington Assessor's Office and on line at: https://www.huntingtonny.gov/assessor-forms or at the Office of the Assessor.

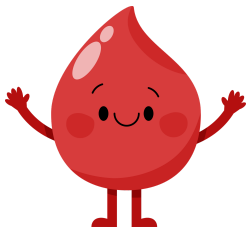
KEY DATES TO REMEMBER:

All Exemption Applications are due by March 1, 2027. See Our Website or come in for required forms.

Renewal applications will be mailed in late Fall.



This years annual Halloween blood drive was our best one ever!
146 pints of blood were given
Every pint saves 3 lives



A YEAR OF ACTION, ADVOCACY AND COMMUNITY

By Councilwoman Theresa Mari

As I reflect on 2026, I am proud of what we have accomplished together in the Town of Huntington. From strengthening public safety measures and raising awareness about issues affecting our families to expanding community programs and creating opportunities for residents to come together, this has been a year filled with meaningful progress.

When I took office, I made a commitment to be an accessible, engaged and proactive representative who listens to residents and takes action on the issues that matter most. This year, I have continued working toward that goal, with a particular focus on protecting our children, supporting families, promoting health and wellness, and preserving the community we are fortunate to call home.

Protecting Our Community Through Legislation and Awareness





One of my highest priorities has been addressing human trafficking, a serious issue that can affect communities everywhere, including our own. As an attorney who has spent more than 30 years advocating for children and families, I believe strongly in taking a proactive approach to protecting our most vulnerable residents.

This year, I worked on resolutions to increase fines associated with human trafficking violations and strengthen our Town's response to this issue. We also expanded public awareness efforts by placing informational flyers in bathrooms at Huntington's beaches and parks, as well as on HART buses. These materials are intended to educate the public, help individuals recognize warning signs, and provide important resources to those who may need assistance.

In addition, I have been working in conjunction with local law enforcement and our Town's Department of Public Safety to identify additional ways to combat human trafficking in Huntington. I believe that collaboration, education and enforcement are all essential components of keeping our community safe.

Another major focus has been the growing concern surrounding vaping, particularly among young people. I have supported resolutions to increase fines for vaping-related violations and strengthen enforcement. Our children are being exposed to products that are often marketed in ways that minimize their risks, and I believe we have a responsibility to address this growing public health concern.

Bringing Education and Important Conversations to Huntington

Education is just as important as legislation. Throughout the year, I worked to develop and promote public service announcements addressing human trafficking, the dangers of vaping, **New York's Good Samaritan Law** and the **Social Host Law**. These messages provide residents with valuable information, encourage responsible decisions and help families better understand the resources and protections available to them.

I have always believed that an informed community is a stronger community. This year, I was pleased to organize and support several educational seminars addressing issues that directly affect our residents. Our Lyme disease seminar provided important information about prevention, early detection and treatment, particularly relevant to families living on Long Island. We also welcomed **Dr. Stephen Dewey** for an informative presentation on the addicted brain, helping attendees better understand the science behind addiction and the importance of prevention, treatment and recovery.



Good Samaritan Law With Dr. Nick Fitterman
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0tkXAoIvoDQ&t=1s



Dr. Steven Dewey



The Social Host Law with Barry Zaks
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0NS5AbZloS8

Additional educational programs focused on human trafficking, vaping awareness, and the dangers of kratom, particularly among adolescents. Our Kratom and Adolescents seminar brought together experts to discuss this increasingly accessible substance, its potential risks, and the concerns surrounding products marketed toward young people.

These programs created opportunities for parents, educators, professionals and residents to ask questions, hear directly from experts and engage in conversations that can make a real difference. I am especially grateful to the professionals, community organizations and advocates who shared their knowledge and helped make these events possible.

While public safety and education remain central to my work, I also believe that bringing people together is one of the most rewarding parts of public service. This year, we continued to grow several community events that celebrate the people, organizations and causes that make Huntington special.

Our third annual **Pink in the Park** brought the community together in support of breast cancer awareness, prevention and those whose lives have been affected by this disease. As a breast cancer survivor, this event is especially meaningful to me. It is an opportunity to connect residents with healthcare professionals, valuable resources and, perhaps most importantly, one another.

Our **Family Earth Day** Celebration provided a fun, educational experience while encouraging environmental responsibility. Hands-on activities, demonstrations and opportunities to learn about conservation, families were able to celebrate the natural beauty of our Town while discovering ways to help protect it.

Bringing Our Community Together





One of the events I am especially proud of is our second annual **All Abilities Expo**, which brought together more than 50 vendors and organizations offering resources, services and activities for individuals with disabilities and their families. Creating a welcoming and inclusive environment where every individual feels supported and valued is incredibly important to me. The Expo continues to demonstrate what can happen when organizations, families and community leaders work together to make Huntington more inclusive.

Our **Wellness Walk**, organized with the support of the Town's Opioid and Addiction Task Force, was another meaningful opportunity to bring residents together. The walk promoted physical and emotional wellness, raised awareness about addiction and recovery, and reinforced the importance of supporting individuals and families facing these challenges. Each of these events serves a different purpose, but they all share one common goal: building a stronger, healthier and more connected Huntington.

Making a Difference Through Community Initiatives

Some of the most rewarding moments of this year came from initiatives that directly helped our residents and improved our neighborhoods. Through **Project Prom**, we continued our efforts to ensure that students have the opportunity to enjoy one of high school's most memorable milestones, regardless of financial circumstances. With the generosity of our community, we collected more than 1,000 dresses and helped make prom attire accessible to students who might otherwise have gone without. Seeing residents come together to support our young people is a wonderful reminder of Huntington's generosity.

I was also pleased to partner with Suffolk County Legislator Stephanie Bontempi for our **Halloween Costume Giveaway**, which provided costumes to more than 30 children. What may seem like a small gesture can mean so much to a child and family. Every child deserves the opportunity to participate in the traditions and celebrations that make growing up special.

Protecting and preserving our Town has also remained a priority. Through beach cleanups and historic cemetery restoration efforts, we worked alongside volunteers to care for our environment and honor Huntington's rich history. Our cemeteries are an important part of our heritage, and maintaining these historic sites is one way we can show respect for the generations who came before us.

We also continued offering community paper shredding events, providing residents with a convenient and secure way to dispose of sensitive documents while encouraging responsible recycling. These practical services are another way Town government can make a positive difference in residents' everyday lives.







None of these accomplishments would be possible without the support and dedication of so many people. I want to thank my colleagues on the Town Board, our Town departments, law enforcement partners, community organizations, local businesses, volunteers and residents who have contributed their time, expertise and resources throughout the year. Serving the residents of Huntington is a responsibility I take seriously and a privilege I am grateful for every day.

Together, we will continue working to make Huntington an even better place to live, work and raise a family.

Supervisor Ed Smyth
& the Town of Huntington's

Annual Veterans Day Service

We remember, honor, and thank the brave men and women who have served our great country.

Huntington Town Hall - Veterans Plaza
100 Main Street, Huntington
Sunday, November 8, 2026 at 10:00 AM

Performance by the Huntington Men's Chorus.
Park at Town Hall, walk through the lobby to Veterans Plaza. Seating will be provided.



Veterans Advisory Board: Chairman James Porciello
Department of Human Services: Director Kevin Thorbourne
Veterans Affairs: Director Carol Rocco

For more information please contact Carol Rocco at (631) 351-3012 or Crocco@Huntingtonny.gov.

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VETERANS DAY PARADE

MAIN STREET • HUNTINGTON



SATURDAY NOV. 7 10 AM

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- AMERICAN LEGION GREENLAWN POST 1244
- VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS ELWOOD/COMMACK POST 9263
- JEWISH WAR VETERANS HUNTINGTON POST 488
- AMERICAN LEGION NORTHPORT POST 694
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- MARINE CORPS LEAGUE HUNTINGTON DETACHMENT 792

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Free Parking

this holiday season in

Huntington Village

NOVEMBER 27TH
THRU JANUARY 2ND

Parking is completely free





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"Our Beginnings"

My objectives as Historian of the American Legion Greenlawn Post 1244, are to research and archive our past, maintain documentation of our present, and ensure both are preserved for the generations of Legionnaires to come. I hope to introduce you all, through this and future articles, to an organization that has been serving veterans and the Greenlawn community for the past 84 years. There's a lot to cover, so let's eat this elephant one bite at a time, and start at the very beginning.

We've had many dedicated Commanders over the years. The earliest of which were Otto Fretz in 1942, who served prior to us receiving our official charter, and George Washington Richardson, who was serving at the time we received said charter on 15 March 1943. Commander Richardson passed away in 1970 and was interred in Long Island National Cemetery. I had the honor of visiting his grave while serving as Post 1244 Chaplain in 2019.



1244 has morphed from its humble beginning into one of the largest and most respected American Legion posts on Long Island. Our success however, is not ours alone. Many public officials, local business and community leaders have worked with us along the way. Their ongoing participation is very much appreciated.

Our Post's initiatives are varied and far reaching, serving many in our community and beyond. A short list of these programs includes "**Operation Enduring Care**" which provides essential toiletries, food and clothing to homeless veterans, our "**American Legion Riders**" that provide funeral escorts, participate in ceremonial missions and visit our elderly, ill and home-bound veterans, "**Veterans in the Classroom**" that gives our members an opportunity to share their military experiences with students, "**Boys and Girls State**" that expose our brightest HS students to the importance of discipline in their daily lives, and to the intricacies of our government, "**Flag Education and Respect**" which demonstrates American flag etiquette and pride, and "**Operation Sail Ahead**", that affords a calming day on the water to those veterans suffering from PTSD.

All honorably discharged veterans that have an interest in helping us in these and other endeavors are welcome to join us.We invite you to attend one of our Post meetings to get more information and chat with our members.

We meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the St. Joseph Council, Knights of Columbus, 24 Boulevard Ave. Greenlawn, NY 11740. Our official meetings start at 8pm, but our social hour begins at 7pm with some lively conversation and some light food and refreshments. Our Commander, Carlo Giordano can be reached on his cell phone at 631-487-4776, or via email at msgtlegion@gmail.com.

Come join us...You have nothing to lose, but a whole lot to gain!

Respectfully Submitted,
Charlie Tritto
Post 1244 Historian



America 250 Holiday Parade



11/28/2026 5:30 PM

- PARADE ROUTE BEGINS HOME DEPOT/ NEW YORK AVE
- PARADE ROUTE ENDS MAIN STREET WEST NECK RD.

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THE HOLIDAY MAGIC RETURNS TO HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Immediately following the Town of Huntington's Holiday Parade

Musical Guest: the Northwell Health Nurse Choir
As seen on America's Got Talent

NOV 29, 2026 - JAN 3, 2027

OPEN DAILY

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MORE HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS ON WALL STREET

SMALL BUSINESS THURSDAYS | 4-8 PM

NYE SPECTACULAR DRONE SHOW | DEC. 31
Presented by Northwell Health Huntington Hospital

B"H

Annual Huntington Menorah Lighting

Monday, December 7, 2026
5:00 PM
Wall Street, Huntington Village

Featuring:
Well-known Huntington Musician Mr. Toby Tobias, the Keith Leaf Fire Show, festive balloons, and of course, chocolate gelt and donuts!



Chabad of Huntington Village
Contact: Rabbi Yaakov Y. Raskin
631-276-4453
www.JewishHuntingtonVillage.com

Happy Chanukah!

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ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL
LEARN SERVE LEAD SUCCEED

Church of St. Patrick

Support those in need

Help those in need

Fr. Rafal's ties to the Poland/Ukraine community.

CLOTHING



- **NEW** socks and underwear, bras/ sports bras
- T-shirts, pants, leggings, shorts, sweatshirts, pajamas
- Infant clothing, blankets, lovies and diapers
- Seasonal outerwear

Sizes needed: 3 – 18 years

SHOES



- **Brand-new OR gently used** (clean, with no holes or worn-out soles).
- **Sizes:**
  - Little kid 11 – 3
  - Big kid 4 – 7
- **Please tie or rubber band pairs together.**

NOT ACCEPTED:

- ✕ Furniture
- ✕ Worn or stained items
- ✕ Large toys/items
- ✕ Used underwear/socks
- ✕ Backpacks
- ✕ Oversized & overworn goods will **not** be accepted at drop off.

WHEN:
Sat. 11/14
11am – 3pm

DROP OFF:
St. Patrick's School Parking Lot

Contact:
schoolboard@stpathunt.org

'Tis the Season of Giving:

SUPPORTING HUNTINGTON'S LOCAL CHARITIES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON...

As the holiday season approaches, our community is reminded that the true spirit of this time of year lies in giving—not just gifts, but compassion, time, and support for those in need. Huntington has long been home to a number of remarkable charitable organizations that work tirelessly to uplift our neighbors, feed families, care for animals, and bring hope to children.

This year, we encourage residents to embrace the season of generosity by supporting some of our town's most impactful local charities: the Townwide Fund of Huntington, Helping Hand Rescue Mission, Little Shelter Animal Rescue & Adoption Center, Corey's Promise, and Toys of Hope. Each of these organizations makes a lasting difference—especially during the holidays— when needs are greatest and hearts are most open.

THE TOWNWIDE FUND
of Huntington, Inc.

148 E Main St.,
Huntington NY, 11743
(631) 629-4950
https://townwidefund.org/

Since 1961, the Townwide Fund of Huntington has united residents in a shared mission: to raise funds within the community to assist local charities and meet the growing needs of our neighbors. Over the past six decades, the organization has raised more than $14 million, supporting over 30 health and human service organizations throughout Huntington.

Run by dedicated volunteers and community partners, the Townwide Fund helps bridge the gap between declining governmental assistance and increasing local needs, ensuring that Huntington remains a vibrant, caring place to live.

Upcoming Event:

🦃Thanks4Giving 4 Miler – Thanksgiving Day - November 26, 2026
9AM Start Rain or Shine
Join more than 2,000 runners at this beloved annual Thanksgiving tradition! The event kicks off at 9AM in Huntington (rain or shine), with a Family Fun Run beginning at 8:30AM. Participants are encouraged to don festive costumes for a morning of fun, fitness, and community spirit.

Since 1965, Helping Hand Rescue Mission has been "Loving, Serving, and Giving" to families throughout Huntington Station and beyond. Founded by Reverend J.A. and Reverend Rose Marie Gaines, the Mission provides food, clothing, and household essentials to over 250 families per week, guided by faith, compassion, and community love.

Mission Statement
We believe that every person is deserving of love and compassion, regardless of their circumstances. By offering a helping hand to those in need, we hope to spread the message of God's unconditional love and grace. We are here to love, to serve, and to give.

225 Broadway
Huntington Station, NY 11746
631-351-6996
kimberlygambino@hhrm.org
helpinghandsrescuemission.org

Holiday Initiative: Fill-A-Box, Feed-A-Family
This Thanksgiving, you can help local families enjoy a joyful meal together by filling a Thanksgiving food box or making a $75 donation, which covers a full dinner—including a turkey or other protein. Last year, over 2,000 Thanksgiving boxes were shared through the Mission and its community partners!

- Story by: Michelle Wright -

Founded in 1927, Little Shelter is one of Long Island's oldest and most beloved no-kill animal shelters. Nestled on six wooded acres in Huntington, the organization is dedicated to rescuing abandoned dogs and cats, providing them with medical care, rehabilitation, and loving homes.

Through adoptions, education, and a 100% spay/neuter program, Little Shelter works to end pet overpopulation and ensure every animal finds a forever home—because love knows no species.

If you're considering adding a furry friend to your family this season, visit Little Shelter and give a rescued animal the best gift of all: a home for the holidays.

Little Shelter Animal Rescue & Adoption Center

33 Warner Road,
Huntington, NY 11743
(631) 368-8770
Info@LittleShelter.com
https://www.littleshelter.org/

COREY'S PROMISE

Corey Phelan was a promising left-handed pitcher whose lifelong dream came true when he signed with the Philadelphia Phillies organization in August 2020.
Tragically, in April of 2022, Corey was diagnosed with T-cell Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL). After a brave and courageous brief battle with cancer, Corey lost his fight.
In his honor, Corey's Promise was founded with a mission to:

- Help families offset the financial burdens they endure when a child is diagnosed with cancer. Corey's Promise
- Raise awareness for pediatric cancer. Corey's Promise
- Award a scholarship each year to a senior at Harborfields High School in Corey's name. Corey's Promise

95 Greenlawn Road
Huntington, NY 11743
coreyspromise@gmail.com
coreyspromise.org

To further honor his legacy of baseball, faith, and community service., Councilwoman Theresa Mari and the Town Board have announced plans to dedicate a field at Tri-Village Park in Huntington in Corey's name this coming spring

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American Giving Project

toys of hope™
We're MORE Than Toys
Helping Children, Families & Pets

The mission of Toys of Hope is simple but powerful: to bring happiness and hope to needy and homeless children by providing toys, books, clothing, and other essentials. Since its founding, the organization has brightened countless lives, ensuring that every child feels valued and loved—no matter their circumstances.

Toys of Hope provides assistance year-round, but the holiday season is an especially important time for donations. A single gift can lift a child's spirits and remind them that their community cares. Financial contributions are urgently needed to help families make it

167 East 2nd Street
Huntington Station, NY 11746
631-271-TOYS (8697)
toysofhope.org

Give Where You Live

This holiday season, remember that generosity begins right here at home. Whether you donate, volunteer, or simply spread the word, your support strengthens the fabric of our Huntington community and ensures that every neighbor—and every furry friend—feels the warmth of the season.

Give a Dog a Dream



TOWN OF HUNTINGTON • SUFFOLK CO., N.Y. • 1653 • THE TOWN ENDURES •

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INVITE YOU AND YOUR PET – OR CHILD– TO

PHOTOS WITH SANTA

by Christopher Appoldt Photography

Bring your pet/s and kid/s for a professional photo with Santa. $30 donation helps Huntington Animal Shelter dogs

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15, 2026

12-3 PM

Pawfect Pet Den
48A Broadway, Greenlawn, NY 11740

RAFFLE DRAWING! 2 WINNERS TAKE $2,500 EACH!

www.GiveADogADream.org

the Firefly artists

Leg Lamp 2026



Join us for the 21st Annual Northport Leg Lamp Lighting

Special performances by Community Playhouse, Posey School of Dance, Northport HS Tigerettes and The Viki Sorrentino Foundation

Great Raffles from your favorite local businesses, 50/50, hot chocolate provided courtesy of Shipwreck Diner and lots more

Post Lighting reception at The Firefly

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE OF NORTHPORT

North Stream

INC. VILLAGE OF NORTHPORT 1894

ISLAND HARVEST
Nourishing Long Island's Future

Saturday, November 28th
6:30pm - 7:30 pm
90 Main St, Northport

Huntington Supervisor Ed Smyth

&

Suffolk County PD 2nd Precinct

SKATE WITH A COP

Holiday PARTY





Wednesday, December 16th
4:30 PM – 6:00 PM

Town of Huntington
Clark Gillies
Dix Hills Ice Rink
575 Vanderbilt Parkway
Dix Hills, NY 11746



FREE HOT CHOCOLATE

ARTS & CRAFTS, GIFTS & MORE!

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Oh, Deer!

By Christine Geed



If you have not come face to face with one yet, or passed one in your car, just give it time. Bambi and her family, better known as white-tailed deer, have made their way to Huntington and in a big way. For those of us that live near wooded areas or parks, we concede that they have been here for a while. But we all agree, nothing like what we are seeing now. The deer population has exploded in and around our Town and for some, to the detriment to our homes, gardens, and cars!

As beautiful and tranquil as mother nature can be most of the time, there are periods when wildlife can be destructive, and yes, dangerous. As residents of the Town of Huntington, many of us at Town Hall have shared our first-hand experiences with deer. And some of us can even offer anecdotes of past falls with deer during rutting season -the annual breeding period for deer which typically occurs in autumn when diminishing daylight triggers hormonal changes. It is during this time that deer, especially bucks, can be at their most unpredictable and dangerous.

How do we navigate this critical time? Well, as the deer population is not within the jurisdiction of the Town, Supervisor Smyth's team went directly to the New York State Department of Conservation for their support, expertise and advise on getting Huntington Town residents through our first significant rutting season. The following information is directly from the Department of Conservation (DEC) to help guide us through another one of mother nature's creature idiosyncrasies.

COLLISIONS

During the months of October, November, and December, it is breeding season for deer and the animals are more visible. According to the NYS DOT, over 40+ percent of the crashes between deer and vehicles occurred during this three-month span.

Motorists should be aware animals are especially active at dawn and dusk when visibility may be reduced and commuter traffic may be heavy. DEC recommends motorists take these precautions to reduce the chance of hitting a deer or moose:

- **Decrease speed** when you approach deer near roadsides. Deer can "bolt" or change direction at the last minute;
- If you **see a deer go across the road**, decrease speed and **be careful**. **Deer often travel in groups, so expect other deer to follow**;
- Use emergency lights or a headlight signal to warn other drivers when deer are seen on or near the road;
- Use caution on roadways marked with deer crossing signs; and
- Use extreme caution when driving at dawn or dusk, when animal movement is at its highest and visibility is reduced.



If encountering an animal on the roadway, brake firmly but do not swerve. Swerving can cause a collision with another vehicle, a tree, a pole, or other objects. If an animal is hit, DEC advises motorists to stay away from the animal. A frightened, wounded deer could use its powerful legs and sharp hooves to cause harm. Other tips if you strike or encounter an animal include:

- Move your vehicle to a safe place. If possible, pull over to the side of the road, and turn on hazard lights. If leaving the vehicle, stay off the road and out of the way of any oncoming vehicles. If a collision occurs at dusk or dawn, please remember traffic visibility could be reduced.
- Call the police. Alert authorities if the animal is blocking traffic and creating a threat for other drivers. If the collision results in injury, death, or more than $1,000 in property damage, you must fill out an official crash report and send it to DMV.
- Don't assume your vehicle is safe to drive. Look for leaking fluid, loose parts, tire damage, broken lights, a hood that won't latch and other safety hazards. If your vehicle seems unsafe in any way, call for a tow truck.

DO NOT FEED DEER

Feeding Wildlife Does More Harm than Good A Threat to Human and Animal Safety As wild animals are fed, they become used to the presence of people. Animals can become a potential threat and can harm both humans and pets. Additionally, more vehicle collisions may occur as deer are drawn closer to roads nearby homes.

Wildlife Overabundance An overabundance of wildlife damages natural habitat and creates nuisance issues with humans. For example, overabundant deer populations can result in increased damage to natural forest habitat from over browsing, agricultural crop loss, and automobile collisions. Deer can cause damage to gardens and landscape plants.

Increased Risk of Disease Spread In the wild, animals naturally disperse across the landscape. However, food promotes the concentration of animals into a small area. This increases the potential for diseases to spread. Food gets contaminated with feces, saliva, and urine, which easily harbor infectious disease-causing micro-organisms like bacteria, viruses, prions, or fungi. Once introduced, animal diseases like Chronic
Wasting Disease in deer are difficult to eliminate and some can be transmitted to humans (zoonosis).

Malnutrition in Wildlife Human foods do not offer a healthy diet for animals. When wildlife become reliant on the food source at hand, they stop feeding on the variety of natural foods they need in their diet for proper nutrients. Feeding the wrong diet to a newborn animal can cause permanent damage to developing muscles, bones, and tissues. Young wildlife may not learn to feed normally, which decreases its chance of survival. Plastics and other waste from raided garbage bags are also harmful to animals.

Unnatural Behavior of Wildlife Animals that become reliant on an abundant year-round food source may not migrate during the normal time of year. Fed animals also become more aggressive towards each other and towards humans as they lose wariness. This results in animals becoming devalued and losing the quality that most people like about wildlife - their "wildness."

Wildlife Feeding is *Illegal* for Deer, Bear, and Moose in New York State To take action against many of these issues, DEC has implemented rules and regulations that prohibit the intentional and unintentional feeding for several species of wildlife, including: deer and moose feeding regulations and bear feeding regulations.





In the U.S. each year, an estimated:

31M people are bitten by a tick

476K people are treated for Lyme disease

PREVENT TICK BITES

A few minutes of prevention can make a difference.

- Wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts
- Consider using insect repellents contaning DEET, Picaridin, or IR3535, and follow label instructions
- Keep long hair tied back, especially when, gardening
- Check for ticks often when outdoors and brush them away before they attach
- Perform full body check multiple times during day, as well a sat end of day, to ensure no ticks are attached
- Tumble clothes in dryer, high heat 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors. If clothes are damp , additional time is needed
- Shower soon after coming indoors. Showering helps wash off unattached ticks &is a good opportunity to do a tick check
- Control mosquitos. Use window & door screens, scrub outdoor items that hold water i.e., buckets, planters, pools & birdbaths

Northwell℠ Huntington Hospital

The optimal way to prevent tick and mosquito bites and possible infection is to take precautions, especially when hiking, working, or spending time outdoors or in wooded or grassy areas

JOIN HUNTINGTON ROTARY IN FIGHTING HUNGER!

FOOD DRIVE



SOUTHDOWN of Huntington

SOUTHDOWN MARKETPLACE
Long Island's Gourmet Store

SATURDAY November 21
SUNDAY November 22

9 AM - 4 PM

205 Wall Street Huntington, NY 11743

Canned & Dried Foods	Baby Food & Formula	Most Needed Items: Nutritious Snacks	Pasta & Cereal

Rotary of Huntington — Celebrating Over 100 Years of Service

OLD FIRST CHURCH

Fall FAIR

125 Main St. Huntington, NY

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

10:00am-3:00pm

Contact our office at 631-427-2101
for more information or
Oldfirstoffice@gmail.com for an
electronic copy of the vendor contract.

HALLOWEEN AT HECKSCHER

HALLOWEEN GOT OFF TO A FUN-FILLED START AT THE TOWN OF HUNTINGTON'S SECOND HALLOWEEN AT HECKSCHER EVENT. CO-SPONSORED BY HUNTINGTON SUPERVISOR ED SMYTH AND COUNCILMAN DR. DAVE BENNARDO, HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES ROAMED THE TENNIS COURTS AT THE PARK TO GET TREATS, BOUNCE THROUGH THE HUGE BOUNCY MAZE, DID SPOOKY ARTS AND CRAFTS AND MORE. ADORNED IN THE BEST COSTUMES AROUND, HUNTINGTON HAD A GREAT TIME AT HECKSCHER. A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THE TOWN OF HUNTINGTON DEPARTMENTS AND STAFF THAT PARTICIPATED, THE SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT 2ND PRECINCT, THE HALESITE FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND THE HUNTINGTON ARTS COUNCIL FOR MAKING THIS EVENT A HUGE SUCCESS.










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HAPPY HALLOWEEN
HUNTINGTON HIGHWAY

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON
DEPT. ENVIRONMENTAL WASTE MANAGEMENT
PRESENTS:

PUMPKIN COMPOSTING
DROP OFF EVENT

KEEP PUMPKINS OUT OF THE TRASH. BRING THEM TO OUR DROP-OFF EVENT!



NOVEMBER 2ND–7TH & 9TH

7:00 AM – 3:00 PM AT THE SMITHTOWN MUNICIPAL SERVICES FACILITY: 85 OLD NORTHPORT RD, KINGS PARK

Why pumpkins?

- Americans grow nearly 2 billion pounds of pumpkins each year, many for seasonal and decorative use. After Halloween and Thanksgiving, pumpkins are often thrown away.
- Pumpkins are organic material — instead of throwing away, they can be composted and returned to the soil. Composting returns nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium to the earth.
- Rather than becoming waste, old pumpkins are transformed into a useful product that benefits gardens, farms, and landscaping projects.
- Collected pumpkins will be transported by Maggio Environmental to Long Island Compost.



OUR partners:

Red Ribbon Week 2026
Student Creative Contest



COUNCILWOMAN THERESA MARI,
THE TRUE NORTH FOUNDATION AND
THE TOH OPIOID AND ADDICTION TASK FORCE
INVITES STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

Create a POSTER or PSA

Use your creativity to inspire healthy, drug-free choices.

PSA = Public Service Announcement

ENTRIES DUE NOVEMBER 6, 2026

🏆 PRIZES:

1ST PLACE – $100
2ND PLACE – $75
3RD PLACE – $50

Contact: Sharon Richmond
followtruenorth1@gmail.com

Suffolk County Behavioral Health Resources
https://apps2.suffolkcountyny.gov/health/bhs

LET'S INSPIRE ONE ANOTHER TO MAKE POSITIVE CHOICES AND CELEBRATE A COMMUNITY COMMITTED TO HEALTHY LIVING.

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5th Annual Christmas Tea & Basket Raffle

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2026

3:00 PM – 6:00 PM

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SWEET HOLLOW

95 Old Country Road, Melville, NY 11747

The holiday season is just around the corner, and one of Sweet Hollow's favorite traditions is returning! Join us for our **5th Annual Christmas Tea & Basket Raffle**, an afternoon filled with delicious treats, festive music, entertainment, bingo, dancing, and plenty of holiday cheer.

Enjoy a Delightful Tea

- Holiday Tea
- Homemade Cookies
- Finger Sandwiches
- Scones

Beautiful Basket Raffle!

A wonderful selection of themed baskets donated by our congregation and community.

Entertainment

Enjoy festive music for everyone!

Bingo



Fun and prizes for all ages!

Dancing Troop



A special performance by a local dance troop!

Dancing Dogs



Don't miss our adorable dancing dogs!

TICKETS: $35 PER PERSON

Preregistration is required.

To reserve your tickets, contact the church office:

631-367-9249 PCSHsecretary@hotmail.com

Wine EVENT



7:00PM to 9:30PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2026

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HUNTINGTON

125 Main Street (across from Town Hall)

Featuring excellent quality wines from Southern France.

Wine, an assortment of accompanying cheeses and artisanal charcuterie provided. Join us for an fun and informative evening!

$50.00 PER PERSON

RESERVE A TABLE FOR EIGHT

$360.00 ($45.00/PERSON)

To make a reservation please call or email the main office at 631-427-2101 or oldfirstoffice@gmail.com

If using Zelle to make a reservation please include your name and number of guest accompanying you.

HUNTINGTON HAPPENINGS

JOHN W ENGEMAN THEATER
250 Main Street, Northport
engemantheater.com

November 12 - 15, 2026	Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas - The Musical
November 17, 2026	Comedy Night
November 18, 2026	Lidia Bastianich
November 19-22, 2026	Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas - The Musical
November 21-22 2026	Frosty
November 27, 2026	How the Grinch Stole Christmas - Play
November 27-29, 2026	Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas - The Musical
November 28-29, 2026	Frosty

THE PARAMOUNT
370 New York Ave, Huntington
paramountny.com

Nov 5, 2026	Dweezil Zappa
Nov 6, 2026	Wheeler Walker Jr.
Nov 7, 2026	Zarna Garg
Nov 10, 2026	Rush Tribute Project - Rush Tribute
Nov 13 - 14, 2026	Mike DelGuidice
Nov 15, 2026	Geoff Tate
Nov 17, 2026	Daniel Sloss
Nov 18, 2026	Wage War
Nov 19, 2026	Patton Oswalt
Nov 20, 2026	Neil Forever - Neil Diamond Tribute
Nov 21, 2026	Rival Sons
Nov 22, 2026	Orville Peck
Nov 27 & Nov 28, 2026	Dark Star Orchestra
Nov 29, 2026	A Bronx Tale: Starring Chazz Palminteri
Nov 30, 2026	Jason Bonham's Led Zeppelin Evening

Local Town Favorites

AMC MOVIE THEATER
37 Wall Street, Huntington
amctheatres.com

WALT WHITMAN BIRTHPLACE
246 Old Walt Whitman Rd, Huntington Station
waltwhitman.org

HECKSCHER MUSEUM
2 Prime Avenue, Huntington
heckscher.org

HECKSCHER PARK - PARK, POND & PLAYGROUND
1 Prime Ave, Huntington
huntingtonny.gov/Heckscher-park

VANDERBILT MANSION ESTATE ,MUSEUM & PLANETARIUM
180 Little Neck Road, Centerport
vanderbiltmuseum.org

COLD SPRING HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM
301 Main St, Cold Spring Harbor
cshwhalingmuseum.org

CAUMSETT STATE PARK
25 Lloyd Harbor Road, Huntington
parks.ny.gov

HUNTINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
209 Main Street, Huntington
huntingtonhistoricalsociety.org

HUNTINGTON
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

SMALL BUSINESS SATUDAY - NOVEMBER 28, 2026

DINING, SHOPPING, SERVICES, ARTS & THEATER

IT STARTS **HERE** *buy locally*

5 WAYS TO SUPPORT BUSINESS

SHOP LOCAL

Purchase gifts, decor and products directly from small businesses rather than big-box stores. Many small businesses offer unique, personalized items that make great holiday gifts.

YOU CAN JOIN THE CHAMBER ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH AS WE WALK AROUND TO SHOP AND SUPPORT SOME OF OUR MEMBERS! CONTACT US FOR MORE INFORMATION.

POSITIVE REVIEWS

Online reviews help build reputation. Sharing your experience on platforms can go a long way in encouraging others to shop with them. Make sure to "Like", "Share", and comment on your favorite business' posts, too.

SHOP ONLINE

If you're unable to visit a local store in person, consider shopping on small business websites. Many small businesses have online shops, and shopping there ensures your purchase supports them directly

SPREAD THE WORD

Word-of-mouth is invaluable. Share your favorite small businesses on social media or recommend them to friends and family. This can help increase their visibility and attract new customers.

GIFT CARDS

Buying gift cards from small businesses is a great way to support them. The recipient can use the card at a later time, and it gives the business immediate funds while allowing the recipient to choose something they love.



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PRESERVATION
LONG ISLAND

Last Chance: Preservation Long Island's Current Exhibition, *Wood and Water: Furniture on Long Island,* on View in Cold Spring Harbor through November 22, 2026

Preservation Long Island's current exhibition, ***Wood and Water: Furniture on Long Island, 1660–1860***, explores two centuries of the region's history through furniture and related decorative arts.

The final special program related to the exhibition, ***Cross Sound Craft: A Historic Furniture-Making Experience,*** will take place on November 21 at Preservation Long Island's Exhibition Gallery on Main Street in Cold Spring Harbor.



"*WOOD AND WATER: FURNITURE ON LONG ISLAND, 1660–1860*" on view at the Preservation Long Island Exhibition Gallery in Cold Spring Harbor, New York Now through November 22, 2026

Exhibition Special Public Program

Cross Sound Craft: A Historic Furniture-Making Experience: Known as the **"Colonial Craftsman of Connecticut," Rick Liegl** will lead a live woodworking demonstration using the same methods practiced by Long Island craftspeople in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Participants will have the opportunity to try traditional tools and techniques. – **November 21, 2026 - from 1pm to 3pm.**

Advance registration is required for this program.
Tickets preservationlongisland.org.



Photo: *Rick Liegl Known as the "Colonial Craftsman of Connecticut"*



Image: *View of* ***Wood and Water*** *exhibition. Photo courtesy of Preservation Long Island.*

Exhibition Location and Hours

Preservation Long Island Exhibition Gallery
161 Main Street
Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724
Dates: Now through November 22, 2026
Hours: Thursday-Sunday from 12:00 pm–5:00 pm

Visit the Exhibition page for opening hours and special events that are scheduled during the exhibition. https://preservationlongisland.org/wood-and-water/

CROSS SOUND CRAFT:

A HISTORIC FURNITURE-MAKING DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, November 21 - 1:00pm - 3:00pm

Preservation Long Island Research Library
161 Main Street, Cold Spring Harbor, NY



Join Rick Liegl, the "Colonial Craftsman of Connecticut," for an interactive craft experience.

Admission: $30
Tickets:
preservationlongisland.org

WOOD AND WATER:
FURNITURE ON LONG ISLAND 1660 to 1860

PRESERVATION LONG ISLAND

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH

ARE YOU AT RISK FOR TYPE 2 DIABETES?

1 IN **10** PEOPLE HAVE DIABETES
(MOST HAVE TYPE 2 DIABETES)



1 IN **4** PEOPLE DON'T
KNOW THEY HAVE DIABETES



YOU CAN STAY HEALTHIER LONGER AND LOWER YOUR RISK OF TYPE 2 DIABETES WITH THESE STEPS:

- **STAY AT A HEALTHY WEIGHT**
- **EAT WELL**
- **BE ACTIVE**

THESE FACTORS INCREASE YOUR RISK FOR DEVELOPING TYPE 2 DIABETES:

- Being overweight
- Race and ethnicity: African American, Hispanic/Latino American, American Indian, Pacific Islander, Asian American
- Being physically active less than 3 times a week
- Having a parent, brother, or sister with type 2 diabetes
- **45+** Being 45 years or older
- Having had gestational diabetes (diabetes in pregnancy) or giving birth to a baby who weighed more than 9 pounds

Diabetes By-the-Numbers

1.2M
Americans are diagnosed each year

11.6%
of Americans had diabetes in 2023

97.6M
American adults are living with prediabetes

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

Supervisor Edmund J. Smyth

Huntington Human Services Department

Huntington Community First Aid Squad

presents

FOOD, FLAVOR & BLOOD SUGAR

Eating Well with Diabetes

Join us for an informative and interactive afternoon exploring how the foods we eat affect blood sugar, how to make healthier choices without sacrificing flavor.

LIVE RECIPE DEMONSTRATION & FOOD SAMPLING!

Friday, November 20, 2026
1:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Huntington Community First Aid Squad
2 Railroad Avenue
Huntington Station, NY 11746

FEATURED PRESENTERS



Jasvin Merchant, RPh, CDCES
Pharmacist and Certified Diabetes Care and Education Specialist
Northwell Health
Huntington Hospital



Linda Altenburger, MS, RD, CDN
Program Manager,
Diabetes Senior Nutritionist,
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County



Kelli Patterson, CNC, RYT
Certified Nutrition Coach
Herbalist
Registered Yoga Teacher
Owner, Holistic Royalty by Kellz
(virtual presentation)

Dr. Dave Bennardo, Councilman | Jennifer Hebert, Councilwoman | **Edmund J. Smyth, Supervisor** | Brooke A. Lupinacci, Councilwoman | Theresa Mari, Councilwoman

The below writings are from the Write to Share Senior Group. This group meets Fridays at 1:30 in the Town of Huntington Senior Center Library. It is a small, comfortable, intimate, supportive setting, where they share each other's creative writings. This month's theme: Giving Thanks and a Salute to Veterans.

I'M GRATEFUL

By Anna Acconi

As a senior citizen, I realize that the accomplishments and joys of my past are mostly over and the future offers little excitement.
However, I also realize that my life has provided me with a thankfulness for an interesting life full of quiet, joyful memories.
I am grateful for:

Having loving parents who encouraged me to succeed.
Growing up in a large family with interesting siblings.
Having a marriage that lasted almost 50 years with a husband who was loving, trustful and kind.
Having children, a grandchild, numerous nieces and nephews that reinforce the dream of my ancestors.
Having been offered an education that helped me develop into an educated and productive adult.
Having achieved success in a fulfilling profession.
Having the companionship and support of so many wonderful friends.
Living in America, a country that provided support and opportunities for success and fulfillment.

Looking to the future presents challenges, yet I am grateful to possess the fortitude to confront them with quiet acceptance and the support of family.

Autumn's Amber

By Karen Alfano

Autumn has anostalgicfeelingwith colorful leaves. There are memories of days without text messages to retrieve. Coffee places, served blends without added flavors. There were only tastes of caramel and cider to savor. Sharing events of the day with time to talk, and woodsy fragrances from a nature trail walk. We think of hayrides, pumpkin patches, and scenic views of the fall and orchards of many kinds a bounty for all. It is with gratitude we prepare our table. Wearing sweaters in shades of amber and deep burgundy in stitched cable. Autumn arrives and is a most welcomed season. And counting our blessings for this day is with good reason.

Veterans Day

Mary Flatley
USMCR

A Polite Discussion

I handed his clothes
to the assistant in the funeral home.

“Was he clean-shaven?”
she asked.

Yes, he was I said to the funeral director,
“We’ll clean him up” he said politely

I have an Army pin
We’d like to put on him

No problem, the funeral director replied
Was he a Korean War Veteran?

Yes, he was I said with firmness.
“We’ll make sure he is buried with honors”
He told us in a compassionate voice.

Veterans Day

OUR BROTHERS KEEPERS
BEFORE THE U.S. THERE WAS US

We were husbands, fathers, sons and friends. We were farmers, millers and wrights. By our sides, the wives, mothers and daughters who shared in our dreams and hopes.

We were men of the First Regiment of the Huntington militia; Sergeant John Carll, whose brothers Captain Timothy and Platt Carll served in the First Regiment and their cousin, Private Scudder Carll. A family friend, Private Joseph Ireland, who in 1776 at the age of sixty-two put aside his wife, ten children and grandchildren too numerous to count, and joined us in our ranks. We were Minutemen, trained to deploy when duty called. At the end of the Revolutionary War, the memory of their names, service, and sacrifices slipped quietly from the hearts and minds of those who owed them a debt of gratitude.

Fifteen years ago, a man strolling near his home in Huntington Station came across a broken, rusting cyclone fence. A graffiti covered hunter green sign dangled from the gate: Huntington Historical Cemetery. A morass of rotting leaves leads to a knoll of briers and brambles growing over fallen limbs and trees. He ventured up and at the top his eye was drawn to a shard of tattered red, white and blue among the brown twigs and rotting leaves. As he looked around he found two more similar markers that had been left behind. Private Ireland and the Carll's had never really been lost in the cemetery known as the Long Swamp but now they were found.

The man who rediscovered them was a veteran from American Legion Post 1244 of Greenlawn, Robert Santo. He organized members of the Post and the area around them was carefully cleared. The Post began tending to their brothers in arms and the area of the cleanup expanded as the broken markers of wives and children slowly surfaced from decades of neglect. The veterans were joined by students, Boy Scouts, community volunteers and the town government as the encroaching over growth was pushed back. The Veterans Administration supplied new military headstones. The men of the Huntington Militia were now receiving their overdue recognition and acclaim as the sun shined down upon them.

General Douglas MacArthur said "old soldiers never die; they just fade away." It is our duty to make sure that on Veterans Day, Memorial Day, D-Day, Pearl Harbor Day, and every day, that the valor and honor of our troops here and abroad, present and past, living and dead, who provide us with the light and freedom that we bask in, never fade in the hearts and minds of all.

Article from The Greenlawn Bugle (November, 2021)
E. M. Hayde
U.S. A. F. ('68-'73)

Veterans Day

A POEM FOR MY UNCLE, WHO WAS NEVER FOUND

By: Erlindo "Earl" DeLeon

My uncle joined the U.S. forces
as the Philippines braced the storm.
I remember the night he said goodbye—
my mother's quiet tears,
the stillness in our room,
as he stepped into the darkness
to stand with MacArthur
and defend the land we loved.
Pearl Harbor had not yet dawned,
but the war was already at our door.
He left with courage, with duty,
with the simple belief that he must go.
From that night on, we never saw him again.
After liberation, we searched every list,
every ledger, every fading record.
His name was nowhere—
Lost in the fire, lost in the chaos,
lost in the war that swallowed so many.
Nowhere his name appears
at the American Cemetery and Memorial,
But whenever we visit,
we feel the wind whispering his name—
As if the earth remembers
what history forgot.
He was never honored,
Never counted among the fallen.
But in our family,
he has always been a hero—
The man who walked into the night
so we could wake to another dawn.
History forgot him.
We never will.

Veterans Day

Time Precious Time

In a foxhole in Germany
Near the end of the war

They shared a brief moment
Two young men in their prime
As they stood on the edge
Of eternal time
Facing each other
In a hole in the ground
Life could have ended
But life then was found

In the hearts of these soldiers
Who didn't wish to be there
In a war zone in Germany
Where they found they would share
A foxhole as one
By circumstances
As they both held a gun
They both had a chance
To destroy one another
In a moment to kill
But there also was God
With his gift of free will

One day near war's end
Of battlefield strife
And they both made a choice
In favor of life
In a foxhole in Germany
Two young men in their prime
Gave each other the gift
Of time precious time

By *Richard A. Diem*
January 2, 2006

ODE TO SCARLET



By Christine Geed

We know how special the Liberty is to our readers. Many wait with bated breath for each edition to be emailed to them, while others hurry to collect a few extra copies to deliver to those that are homebound, in assisted living facilities and nursing homes. Scarlet and her owner Connie Chambers were two of those special readers.

Each month, Scarlet and Connie would visit Town Hall to pick up Liberty Magazines to take to Huntington residents now residing at the Atria. They were a team that brought community connection, socialization and a whole lot of cuteness to those they visited, including us at Town Hall.

It is with great sadness that we announce that at the end of September, little Scarlet passed away. She was our most devout 4-legged fan, who brought happiness and sunshine to so many.

To be without a special dog she had for many years, a dog who possessed the ability to give love to many, especially to Connie, is going to take time. Time for healing, time for grief. According to Connie, life is not measured on the love we give...but the love we get in return and that includes...all beings...including, our pets. It is her hope that during the month of November, she will be opening her heart to a new Scarlet - not replacement. No living being can replace the other But, she is hopeful for a new beginning, new companionship, new unconditional love to give and to receive.



Giving and receiving kindness, warmth, love and happiness is something both Connie and Scarlet did unconditionally.

We will miss Scarlet! She was a wonderful companion and a forever fan of the Liberty. And Connie, we are hopeful that your memories of your beloved little lady will continue to bring you a warm wonderful sense of joy and happiness knowing how much of the same she, and you, gave others.

Apply for a plot today!

Robert M. Kubecka

Memorial Organic Garden

Opening Dates

March 1st - December 1st

Hours

Sunrise - Sunset

Information

Rent a 20' x30' plot for growing organic vegetables and fruit.

Limited to one plot per household.

Open to Town of Huntington residents only.
Cost $35.00

Senior discount available to partcipants 60+

Come meet community gardeners of all ages and experience levels!

Location

95-99 Dunlop Rd, Huntington

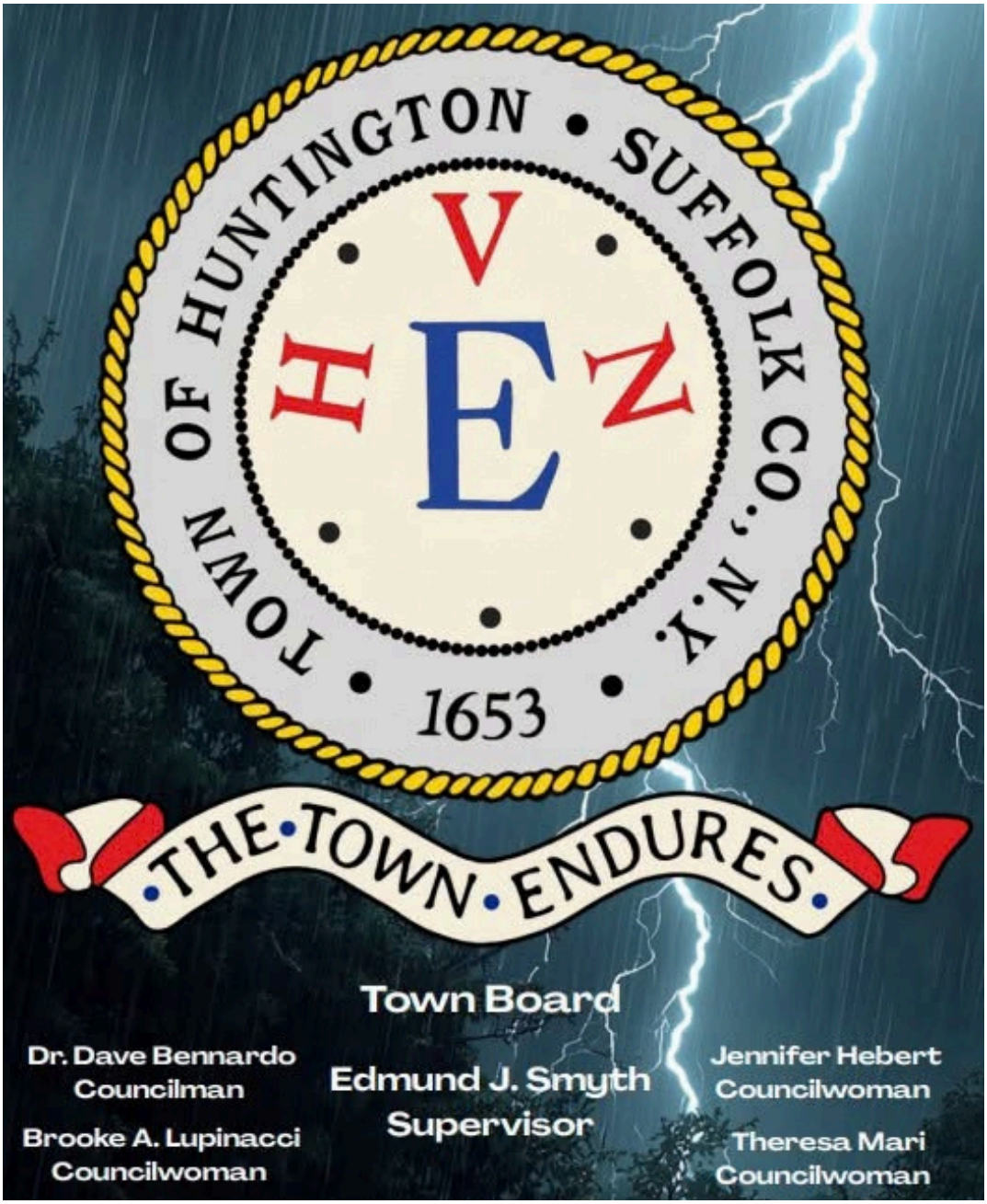
Registration

www.TOHEWM.com



Emergency Preparedness Brochure:

By: Elena Losquadro



The Town of Huntington would like to remind residents of the importance of emergency and disaster preparedness not just during hurricane season, but throughout the year. Preparedness begins at home, and it is imperative to create an emergency plan, build supply kits, and ensure that you are signed up for emergency alerts.

Each year, the Town prepares the Emergency Preparedness Brochure, which details supply checklists, helpful links, and local information and resources. Please visit https://www.huntingtonny.gov/emergency-preparedness

to view the brochure and learn more about how you can keep yourself and your loved ones safe in the event of an emergency.

NOR'EASTER UPDATE

If there's damage – report it!

The Suffolk County Office of Emergency Management is asking residents to report damage through New York State's Damage Self-Reporting Tool for any damages associated with the September 25 - 27 nor'easter to your primary residence or business. The purpose of this form is solely to collect information that may help State and local officials identify supplemental damages to develop and augment potential requests for available federal assistance programs.

Examples include:

- **Repairable damage that does not affect the home's structure. Ex: substantial flooding inside, damage to personal property.**
- **A tree falling into the home or structural damage that requires extensive repairs.**
- **The home or business is a total loss.**
- **Floodwater entering the business and damaging inventory or equipment; a tree striking the building; or roof, wall, or electrical damage requiring extensive repairs.**
- **The business's building or its contents are destroyed, or the business cannot safely operate because of the damage.**

What is not eligible:

- **Damage to your vehicles.**
- **Damage to your fence line, or retaining walls.**

Report the damage even if you are unsure how serious it is. Add photos if it is safe to take them. Homeowners should still contact their insurance agencies. If flooding or debris is blocking access and you cannot yet assess the damage, include that in your report. Please note that this report helps document the storm's impact; it is not an application for financial assistance.

To report damage, visit https://on.ny.gov/3xLeNbY or scan the QR code. Please contact FRESOEM@suffolkcountyny.gov with any questions."

HURRICANE SEASON EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS



Stay Aware. Stay Prepared.

In the case of an emergency, being forgetful may be extremely harmful. Follow our checklist to make sure nothing is forgotten

- ☐ **Flashlights with extra batteries. Keep flashlights with extra fresh batteries beside your bed and in several other locations. Do not use matches,**
- ☐ **Portable radio with extra batteries. Most telephones (including cell phones!) will be out of order or limited to emergency use. The radio will be the best source of emergency information.**
- ☐ **First aid skills. Keep your first aid kit well stocked and in a central location. Take basic first aid and CPR courses. Keep your current skills.**
- ☐ **Food. Store a fourteen (14) day supply for food for each person. Include items such as canned or dehydrated food, powdered milk, and canned juices. Also include food for infants or the elderly, snack foods, and items such as a non=electric can opener, cooling utensils, paper or plastic plates, and plastic utensils. Include food for your pets.**
- ☐ **Water. Store a fourteen (14) day supply of water (one gallon per person per day). Store in air-tight containers and replace them every six months. Keep a disinfectant such as iodine tablets to purify water, if necessary. Include water for your pets .**
- ☐ **Extra blankets and clothing may be required to keep warm. Wear sturdy shoes to protect feet from broken glass and debris.**
- ☐ **An alternate cooking source. Store a barbecue, charcoal, starter fluid, and matches, or a gas propane grill, in case utilities are out of service. *Do not use these methods of cooking within the home, or even near an open window, the carbon monoxide given off by these devices can kill.***
- ☐ **Special items for infant, elderly, or disabled family members. Have at least one week supply of current medications and food for infants and those on special diets.**
- ☐ **Tools. Have a crescent or pipe wrench to turn off gas and water if necessary and know the location of the shut-off valves.**
- ☐ **Secure important documents in a waterproof container. Examples: insurance policies, medical records, bank account numbers, social security card, checkbook, cash, credit/ATM cards. Consider keeping a list of included items.**
- ☐ **Miscellaneous: sunscreen, toiletries, bug spray, aspirin, etc.**

Emergency NUMBERS & LINKS

CENTERPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT
9 PARK CIRCLE, CENTERPORT
EMERGENCY: 631.757.4444 OR DIAL 911
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.261.5916

COLD SPRING HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT
2 MAIN ST., COLD SPRING HARBOR
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.692.6772

COMMACK FIRE DEPARTMENT
6309 JERICHO TPKE, COMMACK
EMERGENCY: 631.499.5777 OR DIAL 911
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.499.6690

DIX HILLS FIRE DEPARTMENT
115 EAST DEER PARK ROAD, DIX HILLS
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.499.8836

EAST NORTHPORT FD
1 9TH AVE, EAST NORTHPORT
EMERGENCY: 631-261-1110
NON-EMERGENCY: 631-261-0360
DISTRICT 631-261-1177

EATON'S NECK FIRE DEPARTMENT
55 EATONS NECK ROAD, NORTHPORT
PHONE: 631.757.8932

GREENLAWN FIRE DEPARTMENT
23 BOULEVARD AVE., GREENLAWN
EMERGENCY: 631.261.1616 OR DIAL 911
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.261.9106

HALESITE FIRE DEPARTMENT
1 NORTH NEW YORK AVENUE, HALESITE
EMERGENCY: 631.427.7250 OR DIAL 911
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.427.1910

HUNTINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
1 LEVERICH PLACE, HUNTINGTON
NON-EMERGENCY: 631.427.3030

HUNTINGTON MANOR FIRE DEPARTMENT
1650 NEW YORK AVE, HUNTINGTON STATION
EMERGENCY: 631.385.3434
NON-EMERGENCIES: 631.427.1629

MELVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT
531 SWEETHOLLOW ROAD, MELVILLE
EMERGENCY: 631.547.4121
NON-EMERGENCY: 631-423-2635

NORTHPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT
204 MAIN STREET, NORTHPORT
EMERGENCY: 631-757-1111
NON-EMERGENCY: 631-261-7504

COMMACK VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS
200 BURR RD., COMMACK
NON-EMERGENCIES CALLS
631.499.9342

HUNTINGTON COMMUNITY FIRST AID SQUAD
2 RAILROAD STREET
HUNTINGTON STATION
NON-EMERGENCIES: 631.421.1263

SUFFOLK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FIRE, RESCUE, AND EMERGENCY SERVICES (FRES)
P.O. BOX 127, YAPHANK
631.852.4900

SUFFOLK COUNTY FIRE & RESCUE EMERGENCY SERVICES
WWW.SUFFOLKCOUNTYNY.GOV/HOME/DEPARTMENTS/FIRERESCUE

JOINT EMERGENCY EVACUATION PROGRAM
JEEP PROVIDES ASSISTANCE TO DISABLED OR FRAIL RESIDENTS WHO NEED EMERGENCY EVACUATION ASSISTANCE WHEN DISASTER STRIKES
631.852.4900 TTY: 631.852.5658

LONG ISLAND RED CROSS
195 WILLIS AVENUE, MINEOLA
516.747.3500

STATE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE (SOEM)
(24-HOUR EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER)
518.292.2200

STATE OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT (SOEM)
WWW.DHSES.NY.GOV/OEM

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
631.351.3234
WWW.HUNTINGTONNY.GOV

***"911" IS ONLY FOR EMERGENCIES**
DIAL "631-852-COPS FOR NON-EMERGENCIES.

SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE SECOND PRECINCT
1071 PARK AVENUE - HUNTINGTON
NON-EMERGENCY: 631-854-8200

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA)
WWW.FEMA.GOV
WWW.FEMA.GOV/SPANISH
WWW.FEMA.GOV/KIDS

NOAA - NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
WWW.NWS.NOAA.GOV

U.S. COAST GUARD STATION
EATON'S NECK 631.261.6959
EMERGENCY SEARCH AND RESCUE

STATE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE (SOEM)
(24-HOUR STATE EMERGENCY COORDINATION CENTER)
518-292-2200

NATIONAL GRID
(GAS SAFETY EMERGENCY AND OUTAGES)
1.800.490.0045

PSEG LI HOTLINE
(TO REPORT OUTAGES, EMERGENCIES, OR A DOWNED WIRE)
1.800.490.0075

PSEG LONG ISLAND (STORM CENTER)
WWW.PSEGLYNY.COM

NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER
WWW.HURRICANES.GOV/PREPARE
TOWN OF HUNTINGTON PUBLIC ACCESS CHANNELS

CABLEVISION.....CHANNEL 18
VERIZON FIOS .....CHANNEL 38

TRASH & RECYCLING INFO

HOW TO DISPOSE OF OLD FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

FIRST: Determine whattype offire extinguisher you have. Ratings are shown on the extinguisher faceplate.

- Class A and B extinguishers carry a numerical rating that indicates how large a fire an experienced person can safely put out with that extinguisher.
- Class C extinguishers have only a letter rating to indicate that the extinguishing agent will not conduct electrical current. Class C extinguishers must also carry a Class A or B rating.
- Class D extinguishers carry only a letter rating indicating their effectiveness on certain amounts of specific metals.
- Some extinguishers are marked with multiple ratings such as AB, BC, and ABC. These extinguishers are capable of putting out more than one class of fire.
- Multipurpose (ABC-rated) chemical extinguishers leave a residue than can harm sensitive equipment, such as computers, and other electronic equipment. Because of this, carbon dioxide or halon extinguishers are preferred in these instances because they leave very little residue.

SECOND: Has it ever been used?

- YOU CANNOT "TEST" A FIRE EXTINGUISHER. DRY CHEMICAL extinguishers will usually NOT hold a charge after partial use. This is also true for all your personal home and vehicle dry chemical extinguishers. While the gauge may hold steady in the green immediately after a slight use, check it the next day and you'll find the gauge on EMPTY! This is because upon use the dry powder gets inside the seals and allows the nitrogen carrier to escape over a period of time. After ANY use a BC or ABC extinguisher MUST be serviced and recharged. This is very important for home extinguishers also; YOU SHOULD HAVE THE EXTINGUISHER REFILLED AFTER ANY USE.
- CO2 and halon extinguishers will generally hold their pressure after a slight discharge, HOWEVER, it is best to always have a full canister in case of an emergency.

THIRD: Some fire extinguishers are rechargeable as long as it is up to the current standards.

- Contact a Fire Safety Equipment dealer to determine if your fire extinguisher is rechargeable.

FOURTH: You may put it in the trash provided:

- You release any pressure contained in the canister by shooting a small amount into an open area.
- You let the canister sit for a few days, making sure the pressure has been released.
- Once you are confident there is no longer any pressure, dispose in a trash bag in your regular garbage.

NOVEMBER 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Holiday Collection Week — Note Changes						
Daylight Saving Time Ends 1	2	TOWN HALL CLOSED **NO PICKUP** Election Day 3	4	5	**DOUBLE TRASH PICKUP FOR TUESDAY/ FRIDAY ROUTES** 6	7
YARD WASTE COLLECTION WEEK 8	9	10	TOWN HALL CLOSED Veterans Day 11	12	13	14
YARD WASTE COLLECTION WEEK 15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Holiday Collection Week — Note Changes						
YARD WASTE COLLECTION WEEK 22	23	24	25	TOWN HALL CLOSED **NO PICKUP** Thanksgiving 26	TOWN HALL CLOSED **HOLIDAY COLLECTION FOR THURSDAY ROUTES** 27	**HOLIDAY COLLECTION FOR FRIDAY ROUTES** 28
YARD WASTE COLLECTION WEEK 29	30	Due to the heavy volume of yard waste set out between November 1 and December 31, your yard waste day will vary. **During this time please put your yard waste out on Sunday evenings.** Your yard waste collection can be picked up any day from Monday through Saturday. Please be patient during this peak collec tion time.				

For more info: **www.HuntingtonNY.gov/trash**

Monday & Thursday Pickup | Tuesday & Friday Pickup | Bottles, Cans & Plastics Pickup | Paper Pickup | Yard Waste Pickup

Town of Huntington Recycling Center Hours of Operation:

Tuesday - Saturday

8:00 AM - 3:45 PM

Gates close at 3:45PM. Residents have until 4PM to complete drop-off.

641 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743

(631) 427-6377



WORD SEARCH

November



R A F L B T L L L A W G R J W I R I R T C O M M
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C R J H A R V E S T T Z H E I P R N E H Y Y L F
B F W O R C E R A C S A H L D H X S G H D M C O

Thanksgiving	Cranberries	Cornucopia	Scarecrow	Potatoes
Stuffing	Haystack	Election	Veterans	November
Soldier	Pumpkin	Pilgrim	Indians	Holiday
Harvest	Chilly	Voting	Squash	Turkey
Leaves	Apples	Autumn	Acorn	Windy
Feast	Corn	Rake	Fall	Pie



***ANSWER KEY**

ELECTED OFFICIALS



Supervisor
Edmund J. Smyth
631-351-3030



Councilman
Dr. Dave Bennardo
631-351-3172



Councilwoman
Jennifer Hebert
631-351-3175



Councilwoman
Brooke A. Lupinacci
631-351-3174



Councilwoman
Theresa Mari
631-351-3173

Huntington Town Hall
100 Main Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Code Enforcement 631-351-3167
Bureau of Administrative Adjudication (BAA) 631-351-3146
Public Safety - (24/7) 631-351-3234
SCPD - 2nd Precinct 631-854-8200



Superintendent of Highways
Andre Sorrentino
631-499-0444



Town Clerk
Andrew Raia
631-351-3216



Receiver of Taxes
Jillian Guthman
631-351-3217

TOWN DEPARTMENTS

Accessory Apartments	631-351-3009	Historian	631-351-3244
Animal Control	631-754-8722	Human Services	631-351-3304
Assessor's Office	631-351-3226	Maritime Services	631-351-3192
Attorney	631-351-3042	Parks & Recreation	631-351-3089
Beach Information	631-351-3089	Planning	631-351-3196
Building & Housing	631-351-2821	Recycling Center	631-427-6377
Cat Shelter	631-651-9788	Refuse	631-351-3239
Community Development	631-351-2881	Senior Citizens	631-351-3253
Comptroller	631-351-3038	Solid Waste Management	631-754-4999
Diversity Programs	631-351-3304	STAR Office	631-351-3306
Emergency Management	631-351-3162	Streetlighting	631-351-3259
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