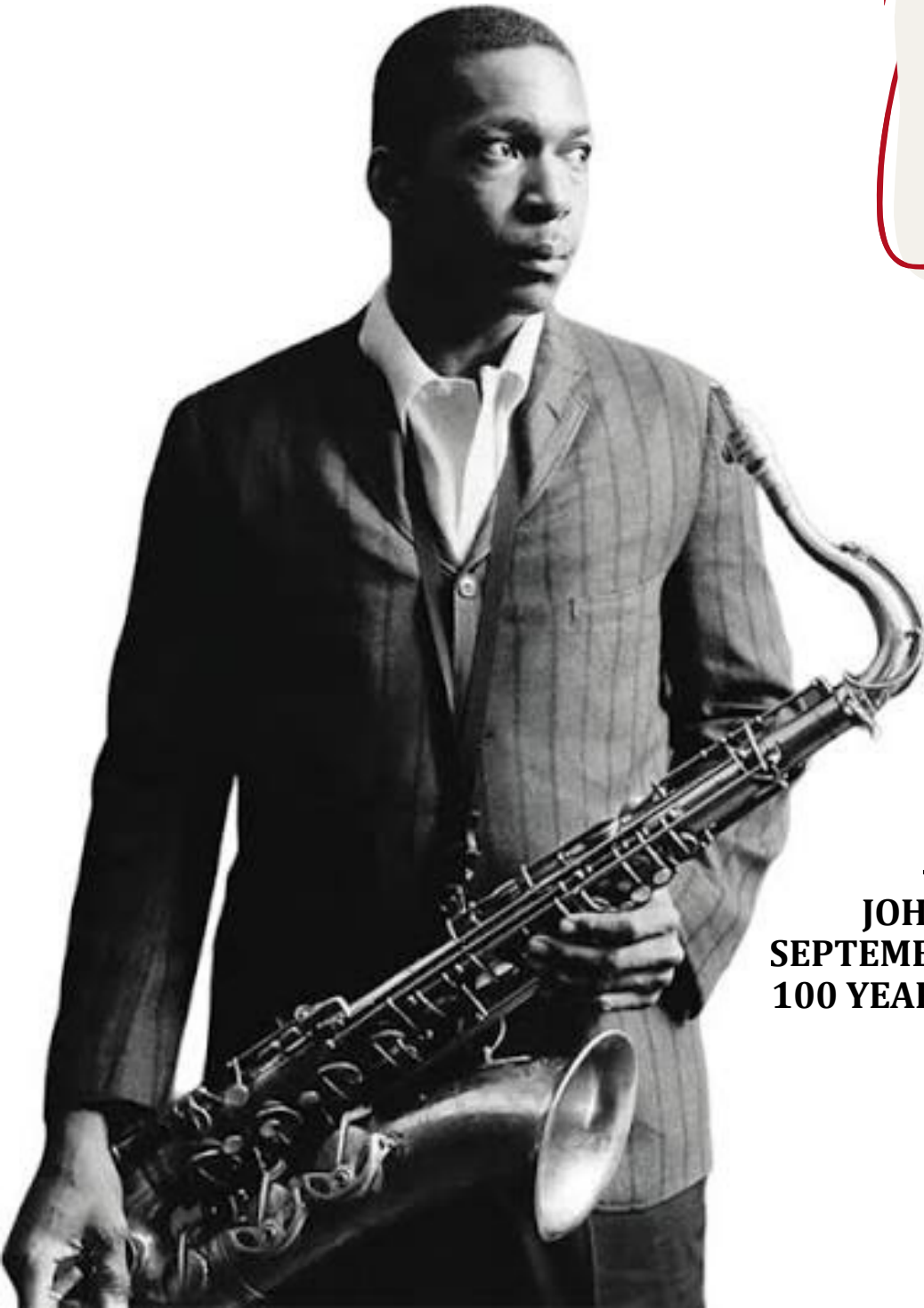


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This issue of the September Liberty will be dedicated to John William Coltrane in honor of his 100th birthday.





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UPCOMING MEETINGS

Planning Board Meeting	September 02, 2026 - 06:00 PM
Zoning Board Meeting	September 03, 2026 - 06:00 PM
Zoning Board Meeting	September 10, 2026 - 06:00 PM
EOSPA Meeting	September 10, 2026 - 06:30 PM
Town Board Meeting	September 15, 2026 - 06:00 PM
Planning Board Meeting	September 16, 2026 - 06:00 PM
Zoning Board Meeting	September 24, 2026 - 06:00 PM

***Watch meetings LIVE on [Optimum 18, FIOS 38](#),
or online at <https://huntingtonny.gov/meetings>***

A LETTER FROM SUPERVISOR ED SMYTH



Welcome to September –

What a busy summer it has been. The Town of Huntington has been a hub of activity from the very beginning of June with the Knicks NBA Finals Watch Party straight through to our incredible Summer Arts Festival Concerts at Heckscher Park. The coming weeks prove to end summer the same way it began – jam packed with something for everyone.

Fall proves to be stacking up the same way, with Huntington's calendar filled to the brim. Although many of the activities that the public gets to see are all on the outside, in the community, inside Town Hall staff are equally busy ensuring that the day-to-day operations of the Town happen without a hitch. Concerts, festivals, family events, programs and services - most at no cost to the public – are actually not free to produce. In fact, no matter what the event, regardless of whether it is in house or out in the community, there is a cost to bring them to you.

During the month of September, we annually pause to recognize the hardworking men and women who make up our Country's workforce. And there is no greater team than the one that keeps Huntington afloat on a daily basis. We have 2 unions in our Town, white and blue collared government employees who are as hardworking, dedicated and driven as any staff anywhere.

As my colleagues on the Town Board and I have been preparing next year's budget, we have been going through the numbers line by line. It has been an incredible eye-opener to see how much work gets done for such a small budgetary impact. It was amazing to see how such a small cut in the budget could decimate a host of programs, services, and critical government responsibilities that would adversely impact our resident's quality of life.

At its peak during the summer months, the Town staff headcount is around 1400. One of the smallest in recent history. And yet this team has worked tirelessly to ensure that our events, programs, parks, facilities, and services function at top tier, without a hitch. This is money very well spent.

During the month of September, we pay homage to our workforce. For every man and woman who have committed their career to public service – and making a difference in lives every day.

To our national workforce – Happy Labor Day – enjoy your day of recognition and well earned, day off. And to the Huntington Town Team, I thank you for your service and commitment. You make Huntington shine and you deserve our praise and recognition today and every day.

A blue ink signature of Ed Smyth, written in a cursive style.

Ed Smyth
Supervisor





SUPERVISOR'S SIDENOTE

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



10,000 Join Us for Summer Arts Festival Concert Series

More than 10,000 people came out for the Summer Arts Festival Concert Series during the first weekend of August and another 3,000 for the Stevie Mac Concert! This annual summer tradition is a wonderful opportunity for residents and families to come together, enjoy live music and entertainment, and make lasting memories right here in our very own Heckscher Park for free of charge. The Town is proud to offer events like this that bring people together of all ages and backgrounds, which make Huntington such a great place to live, work, and visit. We hope you enjoyed the events this summer!

Gold Star Rain Garden Continues to Make a Difference

Two years after its installation near Gold Star Battalion Beach, Huntington's rain garden continues to help reduce stormwater pollution and protect Huntington Harbor. The garden captures runoff from Browns Road before it can carry pollutants, debris, and nitrogen-rich stormwater into the harbor, using approximately 200 native plants across 13 species in three beds of 360, 600, and 675 square feet to naturally absorb and filter the water. The project was developed through the Rotary Environmental Action Coalition of Huntington in partnership with ReWild Long Island. The garden was built at no cost to the Town, through donations and volunteers.



3 Days of Fun at Huntington's 3rd Annual Summer Carnival



The Town of Huntington hosted the 3rd Annual Summer Carnival, bringing families and community members together for three days of fun, food, games, music, dozens of rides, and raffles at Breezy Park. Presented by the Huntington Human Services Institute and the Empire Automobile Group, the carnival was a success, featuring a special appearance by former New York Knicks star John Starks, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and a flag football tournament. Most importantly, that event helped support the Human Services Institute's initiatives benefiting our seniors, youth, and other community organizations throughout Huntington.

A LETTER FROM THE CREATOR & SENIOR EDITOR

A Message from the Publisher

September is here!

Wow! Summer sure did go by quickly. Although we are still benefiting from the warmer weather, you can feel the change of season approaching and that autumnal nip in the air.

What a great time of year. In fact, it is my favorite. Don't get me wrong, I love all seasons, but it's just the beginning of fall that has its' own feel. Still a little of summer, gradually making way for autumn and that warm, cozy feeling.

Yes, the season of change is upon us. Summer wanes to fall; schools go back into session; even our diets change from barbecues and outdoor cooking, to comfort foods warming kitchens everywhere.

September gives us all so much to look forward to and still offers days to inspire and challenge us. During this month, there are monthly observances that force us to lend an ear and helping hand to those feeling challenged. There are also days dedicated to remind us of loss and sacrifice, preservation and history.

This month's calendar of observances and key dates are as well rounded as the month is. Literally something for everyone.

Major Monthly Observances

- Hispanic Heritage Month: September 15–October 15
- National Suicide Prevention Month
- National Recovery Month
- National Preparedness Month
- Self-Care Awareness Month
- Childhood Cancer Awareness Month

Key Dated Observances

- Labor Day: First Monday in September
- Patriot Day: September 11
- Constitution Day: September 17
- International Day of Peace: September 21
- Autumnal Equinox (First Day of Fall): September 22

Whatever moves you, let the month of September inspire you. Instead of letting the changes that the month brings feel daunting, let it take you to places you never thought you would go and embrace the evolution

Happy September everyone!



Christine Geed
Creator, Senior Editor & Publisher



Warm, Cozy, Inspired





HIGHWAY HAPPENINGS

with Superintendent of Highways Andre Sorrentino

On Thursday, August 13th, I joined elected officials, Town staff, highway crews, union members, and community partners for a Work Crew Safety Press Conference following the tragic accident in Nesconset that claimed the life of road crew member Joel Sicon-Porix and severely injured two other crew members, Kevin Chavez-Sarmiento and Jose Gonzalez Colindres. The message was clear: slow down, stay alert, and give road crews the space they need to work safely. We also stressed the importance of never driving impaired or distracted. Our highway crews work every day to keep our roads safe for all drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians, and they deserve to return home safely to their families. Roadway safety is everyone's responsibility. If you see a work sign, flashing light, traffic cone, or traffic crew on the roadside when you are driving, it should be an automatic indicator to **SLOW DOWN!** Something is happening up ahead that the sign is trying to warn you about.

To view the full Work Crew safety Press Conference, visit the [Town of Huntington's YouTube channel](https://huntingtonny.granicus.com/player/clip/4011) or click [here](https://huntingtonny.granicus.com/player/clip/4011):
<https://huntingtonny.granicus.com/player/clip/4011>.





COUNCIL'S CORNER

with Councilwoman Jennifer Hebert

Let's Talk, Huntington

I am proud and excited to host "Let's Talk, Huntington" September 8th at 6:30! This is an opportunity for community members to meet with a council member outside of Town Hall, to ask questions, share concerns, and maybe find solutions to a problem.

Hope to see you there!

"LET'S TALK, HUNTINGTON – MONTHLY Q&A WITH COUNCILWOMAN JENNIFER HEBERT."

Councilwoman Jennifer Hebert invites all residents to join her for an open community conversation.

Your voice matters — we hope to see you there!

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 TH	6:30–8:00	HARBORFIELDS LIBRARY 31 BROADWAY GREENLAWN, NY 11740

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO:

- ASK QUESTIONS
- SHARE CONCERNS
- OFFER IDEAS
- LEARN ABOUT LOCAL INITIATIVES

ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS WELCOME.

CALL 631-351-3175 WITH ANY QUESTIONS



Summer Carnival at Breezy Park



The 3rd annual Summer Carnival was a complete success! Thank you to the Huntington Human Services Institute and Empire Automotive for organizing and sponsoring the event. And thank you to Knicks legend John Starks for kicking off the festivities, supporting our community and signing my cast!

Afro-House Community Event

It was fun for all ages at Coral Park! Thanks to the Anti-Bias Task Force for planning this great event. As Samuel Beckett said, "Dance first. Think later. It's the natural order of things."



COUNCIL'S CORNER

with Councilwoman Theresa Mari



THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC IS A TOP PRIORITY FOR ME – THAT IS WHY I HOST SEMINARS WITH LEADING EXPERTS TO TACKLE THE CRITICAL ISSUES AFFECTING OUR COMMUNITY. BY SHARING THIS VITAL KNOWLEDGE AND RESOURCES, WE CAN WORK TOGETHER TO KEEP HUNTINGTON SAFE, INFORMED, AND RESILIENT.

Stream Our Past Seminars



The Social Host Law with Barry Zaks, Director Huntington Drug and Alcohol

Explores the legal responsibilities concerning parental accountability and host responsibilities regarding underage gatherings.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=oNS5AbZloS8

Lyme Disease Seminar with Dr. Adrian Popp, MD Infectious Disease Specialist

Practical, essential strategies to prevent tick bites and recognize the early warning signs of Lyme disease.



www.youtube.com/watch?-ofevwIxyZI



Good Samaritan Law with Dr. Nick Fitterman, MD President, Huntington Hospital

Explores how this crucial law legally protects anyone who steps up to call 911 during an overdose or life-threatening emergency.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=OtkXAolvoDQ&t=1s

Greetings from Jillian

Dear Residents:

As this beautiful summer winds down, I hope you are enjoying these last warm days at our Town's many parks and beaches.

Now is a good time to sign up for the Suffolk County Clerk's Homeowners Watch List (HOWL) at <https://suffolkcountyny.gov/Elected-Officials/County-Clerk/Homeowners-Watch-List-HOWL>



HOWL is a free alert service that notifies you by email if a deed, mortgage or other land record is filed against your property. This can help you spot possible property fraud early.

If you receive a HOWL alert for an unfamiliar filing, follow up immediately by requesting a certified copy of the deed or document from the Suffolk County Clerk's Office either online or by visiting their office in Riverhead. Follow up with the County Clerk's office if you suspect fraud.

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 smooth transition to Autumn!

Fondly,

Jillian

631-351-3217



ASSESSOR'S ANGLE

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.

EXEMPTIONS UPDATE:

VETERANS EXEMPTION-DISABILITY UPDATE

Recent legislation created a new **100 PERCENT** property tax exemption for eligible Veterans who are considered by the United States Veterans Administration to have a permanent and total disability as a result of military service (see RPTL 458-a (11) as enacted by L.2025 chap 672 and amended by L 2026 chaps 59(Pt EE) and 77)

The Town of Huntington adopted the Veterans exemption local law earlier this year. However, since this is a local law option, school districts must also vote to enact the exemption in order for it to apply to respective school district taxes.

Existing exemption recipients should bring in their acceptance letter from the Veterans Administration (VA).

New exemption applicants need the entire application and supporting documents and the letter from the VA in order to apply. Please be aware of deadline dates for applying.

Qualifications include:

1. Must have been discharged or released from active military, naval, space or air service, including army and air national guard service performed pursuant to federal orders under Title 10 of the United States Code, under honorable conditions; or
2. Must have a qualifying condition, as defined in Section One of the Veterans' Services Law, and must have received a discharge other than bad conduct or dishonorable from such service; or
3. Must be a discharged LGBT veteran, as defined in Section One of the Veterans' Services Law and must have received a discharge other than bad conduct or dishonorable from such service.

SPECIFIC DETAILS OF THE EXEMPTION LAW CAN BE FOUND BELOW:

CHAPTER 178

TAXATION

ARTICLE XVIII

EXEMPTION FOR PERMANENTLY AND TOTALLY DISABLED VETERANS

§ 178-63 (Legislative Authority).

This Article is adopted pursuant to the authority of Real Property Tax Law §458-a. All definitions, terms and conditions of such statute shall apply to this Article.

§ 178-64 (Exemption granted).

- A. A 100% real property exemption from taxation and special district charges, assessments and special ad valorem levies shall be afforded to the primary residence of a Veteran provided that such Veteran meets all requirements of this Article.**
- B. For qualifying purposes, this exemption shall be available to a Veteran property owner who meets one (1) of the following conditions:**
- 1. Must have been discharged or released from active military, naval, space or air service, including army and air national guard service performed pursuant to federal orders under Title 10 of the United States Code, under honorable conditions; or.**
 - 2. Must have a qualifying condition, as defined in Section One of the Veterans' Services Law, and must have received a discharge other than bad conduct or dishonorable from such service; or**
 - 3. Must be a discharged LGBT veteran, as defined in Section One of the Veterans' Services Law and must have received a discharge other than bad conduct or dishonorable from such service; and**
- C. The Veteran must be considered by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs to be permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service as evidenced by a letter, official form, or other document sent to such Veteran from such Department that specifically states such Veteran is considered to be permanently and totally disabled as a result of such service.**

Section 2. Severability.

If any clause, sentence, paragraph, subdivision, section, or other part of this local law shall for any reason be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this local law, and it shall be construed to have been the legislative intent to enact this local law without such unconstitutional or invalid parts therein.

Section 3. Effective Date.

This local law shall take effect immediately upon filing in the Office of the NYS Secretary of State.

ADDITIONS ARE INDICATED BY UNDERLINE

***** INDICATES NO CHANGE TO PRESENT TEXT**

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VOTE: AYES: 5 NOES: 0 ABSENTIONS: 0

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

THE RESOLUTION WAS THEREUPON DECLARED DULY ADOPTED.

For more information, visit (tax.ny.gov)

For additional exemption Information, please visit the Town's
Assessor webpage at:

<https://www.huntingtonny.gov/tax-exemptions>

The Assessor's Office values all real property within the Town of Huntington in a fair and equitable manner and maintains an accurate and timely Town Assessment Roll. The Assessor's office is also responsible for real property tax exemption administration. All applications must be filed by March 1st of each year as per NY State Law. Entering ownership transfers from the County, as well as splitting and merging of properties are also the duties of the Assessor's office.

Click to access the [Tax Map Viewer](#)

Click here to access the [Assessment Roll](#)

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HONORING THE LIVES & LEGACY OF
ANDREA & LUISA SORRENTINO

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2026
12:00 PM

CORNER OF UNION PLACE & WALL STREET
HUNTINGTON



*Union Place will be dedicated as
“**Sorrentino Way**” in loving memory of
Andrea and Luisa Sorrentino, who
embodied family, hard work and
community. Their remarkable love
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FOLLOWING THE DEDICATION THE
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Sorrentino Way

A Legacy Worth Remembering

By: Jacob DiazGranados

Before their names became cemented in Huntington's history forever, Andrea and Luisa Sorrentino were children of Italian immigrants who arrived in the United States in 1958 in search of a new beginning. Andrea was the son of a shoemaker, while Luisa's mother was a seamstress. Growing up, both learned the importance of hard work and craftsmanship from their families. Those lessons, passed down from the "old country," would eventually become the foundation for the life they built together. After settling in the United States, Andrea and Luisa made Huntington Station their home. They embraced their new community with open arms while holding tightly to the traditions, values, and work ethic they brought with them from Italy. For nearly seven decades, they would make Huntington not simply the place where they lived, but the place they called home.

Andrea grew up in Naples, Italy, where his father was a shoemaker. At just 7 years old, he began learning the craft from his father, developing the skills and work ethic that would remain with him throughout his life. Luisa came from a similarly hardworking family; her mother was a seamstress. At 21, Andrea married Luisa.



**Andrea's Shoe Repair on Union Place,
now known as Sorrentino Way**

Together, they made the difficult decision to leave Italy and pursue a new life in the United States. In 1958, the couple immigrated to the United States of America, arriving with little money and limited formal education. They did not speak English, but they were determined to build a future for themselves and their family. They learned English through television and everyday life, but most importantly, they learned through work.

In 1964, Andrea and Luisa purchased a home and began putting down roots in Huntington. What began as an immigrant family's pursuit of the American dream would eventually become a nearly seven-decade commitment to the community they came to call home. They brought with them more than their belongings. They brought the values they had learned in Italy: family, faith, perseverance, craftsmanship, and an unbelievable work ethic.



Around 1976, Andrea transformed the trade he had learned as a young boy into a business of his own, opening a shoe repair and leather shop on Union Place. For Andrea, the shop was more than a livelihood. It was an extension of the craft his father had taught him decades earlier in Naples. Located in the heart of Huntington, the shop soon became a staple in the community. Generations of residents walked through the doors carrying worn shoes, leather goods, and stories from their everyday lives. Andrea was there nearly every day, working tirelessly and taking only half days on Sundays. He continued practicing his craft well into his later years, maintaining the same dedication he had shown since childhood. Andrea worked at the shop until the very day he died on June 18, 2026 at the age of 90.

What made Andrea's shop special was never just the quality of the shoe repairs. It was the person behind the counter. Customers quickly became familiar faces, and familiar faces became friends, and friends became family. Andrea remembered people, listened to their stories, and offered advice whenever someone needed it. Friends and customers described him as a fixture of the Huntington community and recalled how he treated the people who entered his shop as though they were part of his own family. His reputation for craftsmanship was matched by his reputation for kindness. Andrea always made anyone who entered his shop feel welcome, regardless of who they were or what they did for a living. To Andrea, a doctor, a garbage-truck worker or anyone else who walked through his door deserved the same respect. Shoes would come in worn, and leave



**Pictured left to right:
Pasquale "Pat" Sorrentino, Andrea
Sorrentino, & Andre Sorrentino**

polished, but the relationships built along the way were what truly endured.

The Sorrentinos' impact on Huntington extended far beyond Union Place. Their home was a gathering place for family and friends, where Sunday dinners centered around Luisa's home cooking and everyone was welcomed around the table. Andrea believed that family extended beyond blood relatives. Friends and neighbors were treated as part of the family, and that same spirit of generosity carried into the community. His grandchildren also became part of the traditions he cherished. Andrea was an avid gardener who grew tomatoes in his backyard, and his granddaughter would help him make sauce each summer. He also cared for lemon trees, moving them between the backyard and the storefront window depending on the season. Luisa was remembered as the heart of the family, offering warmth, strength, and guidance

to those around her. She and Andrea built a life rooted in love and devotion, and their home became a place where people felt welcome. They came to America with little and built a life rich in family, friendships and community.

Following Luisa's death at 87 and Andrea's death at 90, Huntington was left without two longtime members of the community who had helped shape its character for generations. At the July 14th Town Board meeting, the Huntington Town Board unanimously voted to approve a resolution dedicating Union Place as Sorrentino Way, honoring Andrea and Luisa and recognizing their extraordinary contributions to the Huntington community. The resolution stated, "Andrea and Luisa Sorrentino devoted their lives to one another, their family, their faith, and the Huntington community, leaving an enduring legacy of hard work, generosity, perseverance, and community spirit that touched countless lives throughout the Town of Huntington." Union Place was where Andrea spent decades practicing his craft, serving his customers and forming relationships with generations of Huntington residents. The street where he built his business will now carry the name of the man who helped make it a community institution.

Andrea and Luisa's legacy can be found in many places. It lives in their children and grandchildren, in the friends who gathered around their dinner table, in the customers who became lifelong friends, and in the countless Huntington residents who remember Andrea behind the counter of his shop. It lives in the stories people continue to tell about his generosity, his humor, his craftsmanship. and his ability to make everyone feel welcome. It lives in the traditions Andrea passed down to his family, from gardening and making tomato sauce to the simple belief that everyone deserves to be treated with kindness. And now, it lives permanently in Huntington itself. Sorrentino Way is a tribute to two Italian immigrants who arrived in America with a dream, built a family, established a business and devoted nearly seven decades to the community they called home.



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Marker Mix-up

Story By Robert Hughes

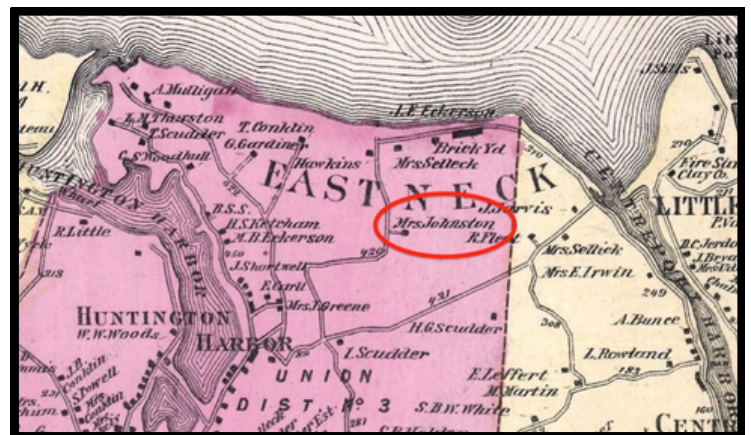
Confusion about whether Nathan Hale was captured at Mother Chick's in Huntington or elsewhere extends to where exactly Mother Chick's was.

In 1977, during the celebration of the Bicentennial, a historic marker was placed on Bay Road just south of Dale Road. The marker identifies this as the location of Mother Chick's Inn. Unfortunately, the marker is in the wrong place. In 1776, the house at that location, which still stands, was the home of William Johnson, not Mother Chick. Mother Chick's Inn was located near where Nathan Hale Beach Club is today. The mix up of the two buildings dates back to the early twentieth century, when post cards of the Johnson Farm identified the house as Mother Chick's.

Nineteenth century maps identify Johnson as the owner of the Bay Road house. This is consistent with the 1877 deed by which William S. Johnson (grandson of the William Johnson who lived there a century earlier) sold the property. The deed describes the property as "commencing at the junction of the highway running northerly past the house of the said Samuel Johnson dec'd [father of the seller] to Huntington Bay [i.e. Bay Road] with the highway connecting the aforementioned highway with the highway called the Cove Road [i.e. Dale Road]" then running along Cove Road and back to Bay Road (Suffolk County Clerk's Office Deed Liber 227, page 421). In other words, the Johnson property was at the southeast corner of Bay Road and Dale Road—the location where the Mother Chick's marker was installed in 1977.



1837 Coastal Survey



1873 Beers, Comstock & Cline Atlas of Long Island

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According to the Johnson family, the first man Hale saw in Huntington was William Johnson, who gave him food before he began his spying mission. When Hale set off, he instructed Johnson to watch for him on his return. When Hale came back, Johnson hid him in a stack of straw or stalks because it was not deemed safe for Hale to stay in the house. Hale became impatient and left the Johnson Farm and went to Mother Chick's Inn. He was captured the next morning.

Now as we commemorate the 250th anniversary of Hale's mission and execution, this mistake will be corrected. The 1977 Mother Chick's marker will be relocated to Sydney Road, near the entrance to Nathan Hale Beach and a new marker for the Johnson Farm will be installed on Bay Road.



Mother Chicks Inn Marker

LIBERTY 250 EVENTS

Upcoming Events and Exhibits September and October



Date	Time	Organization	Program	Location
Sept. 12	11:00AM, 1:00PM, & 3:00PM	Walt Whitman Birthplace Association	"Revolutionary Voices," A Play by Jack Canfora	246 Old Walt Whitman Road
Sept. 16	7:00PM	Huntington Historical Society	"What Liberty Means" Video Documentary Film	Northport Library
Sept. 19	11:00AM	Ketewamoke Chapter, NSDAR	Re-Dedication of Nathan Hale Monument	228 Main Street
Sept. 24	12:00PM	Huntington Historical Society	Lunch & Learn: "Indigenous People Before 1872" with Sandi Brewster-Walker	TBA
Sept. 30`	7:00PM	Huntington Historical Society	"What Liberty Means" Video Documentary Film	South Huntington Library
Oct. 11	11:00AM, 1:00pm, & 3:00PM	Walt Whitman Birthplace Association	"Revolutionary Voices," A Play by Jack Canfora	246 Old Walt Whitman Road
Oct. 22	12:00PM-2:30PM	Huntington Historical Society	Lunch & Learn: "Harlem Renaissance" with Tiarra Brown	TBD
Oct. 24	10:00AM-5:00PM	Suffolk County 250 Committee	Suffolk County 250th Commemorative Colonial Fair	Manor of St. George

Duration	Organization	Exhibit	Location
Through Sept. 13	Heckscher Museum	Just Powers: Long Island Biennial 2026	Heckscher Museum
Through December	Town Archives	George Washington's Grand Tour of Long Island in 1790 and the Culper Spy Ring	Town Hall, 100 Main Street, Huntington
Through December	Huntington Historical Society	Revolutionary Incidents in Huntington: Occupation and Resistance	228 Main Street, Huntington

For more information about these events, contact the Town Historian at
r Hughes@huntingtonny.gov



**Supervisor Ed Smyth
& the Town of Huntington's
September Eleventh 25th Anniversary
Commemorative Service**

**Remembering the Citizens of Huntington who lost their lives in
the tragic attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001.**

**9/11 Memorial at Heckscher Park
Thursday, September 10, 2026
at 5:00 PM**

Seating will be available for the ceremony.

**Veterans Advisory Board: Chairman James Porciello
For more information please contact Carol Rocco
at (631) 351-3012 or Crocco@Huntingtonny.gov.**

**Dr. Dave Bennardo
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9 11 HEROES RUN



HUNTINGTON 9/11 HEROES RUN 5K RUN/RUCK/WALK & 1-MI RUN/WALK

MILL DAM PARK
1 MILL DAM RD, HUNTINGTON, NY 11743
SATURDAY, SEPT 12 | 9:00 AM



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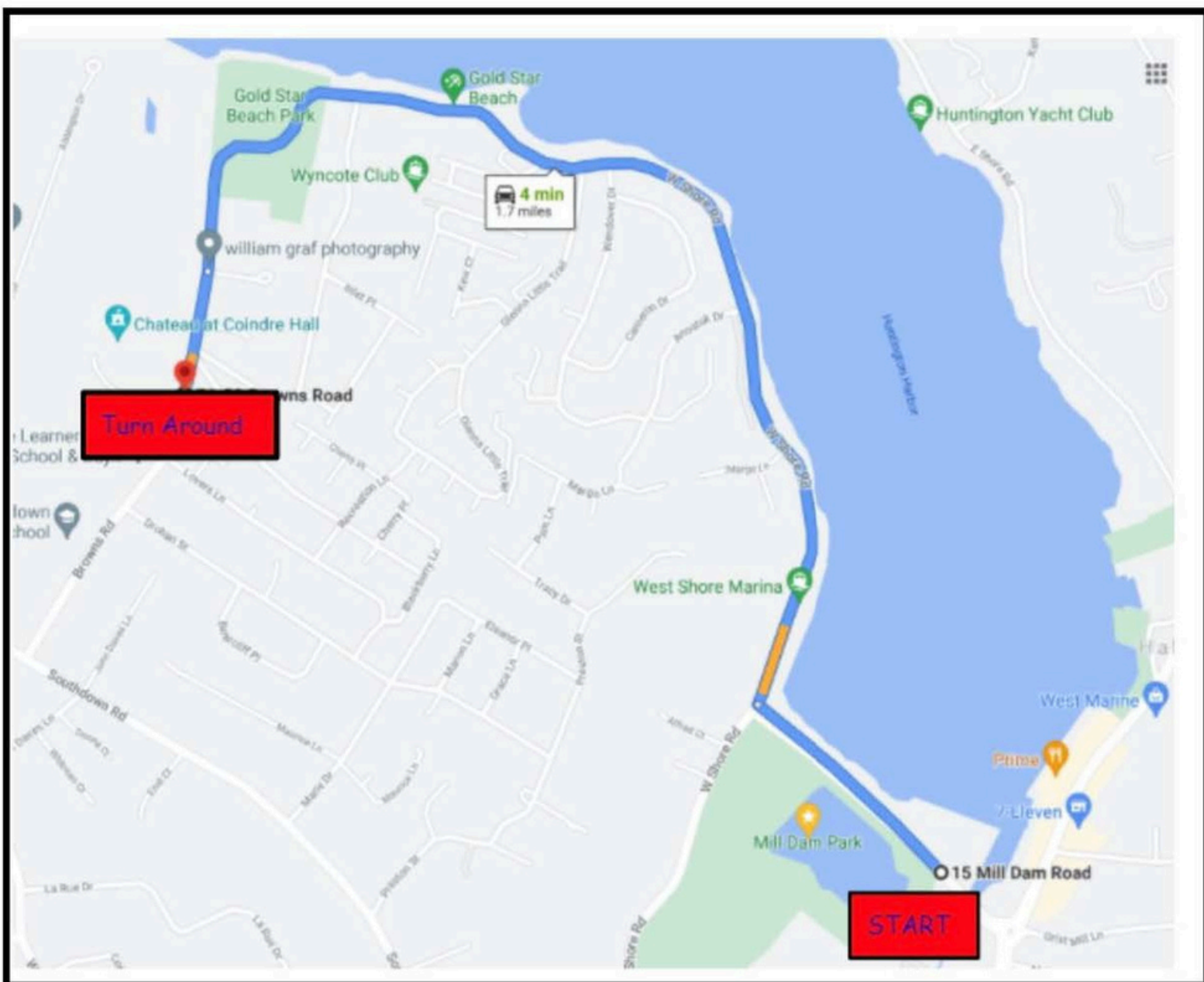
HONORING THE
25TH
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9★11 HEROES RUN

RUN MAP

Please Be Aware of Road Closures for the Event

This year the 9/11 Heroes Run will take place on 9/12 . It will start at Mill Dam Park with road closures starting @ 8:15 AM. The road closures will be lifted around 10 AM. The race heads west on Mill Dam and then north on West Shore Road - going to the top and turning back around and heading back to Mill Dam for the race finish.



John Coltrane

100 Years: A Love Supreme

By Robert Hughes, Elena Losquadro & Christine Geed

John William Coltrane was an American tenor jazz saxophonist, composer, and bandleader who revolutionized modern jazz and influenced generations of musicians. He is among the most influential and acclaimed figures in the history of jazz and 20th-century music.

John Coltrane would be turning 100 this year. Born in 1926 in North Carolina, Coltrane played in a community band in his youth and eventually decided to learn to play the saxophone. After moving to Philadelphia with his family in 1943,

he received his first saxophone as a gift from his mother. He took lessons, played

in a band during his time in the Navy, and later returned to Philadelphia to study music theory. Coltrane freelanced and obtained professional work after being discharged, performing with other jazz musicians. Recordings of his collaborative work began to be released in the late 1950s, and Coltrane



John Coltrane



Alice and John Coltrane

participated in other recordings and released his own album in 1960.

In 1963, he met pianist and harpist Alice McLeod. While Coltrane recorded much of his earlier work in New Jersey, it was in 1964 that John and Alice and their daughter Michelle moved into a brick ranch house in Dix Hills, just south of the Long Island Expressway. It was in this home that their first son, John Jr., was born. The couple had two additional children: Ravi (born 1965), and Oran (born 1967). The Coltrane's created some of the most influential

and continually inspiring art of their time, much of which was composed, rehearsed, and recorded within the Home.

What appears to be a modest single-family home holds heritage that changed jazz music and impacted the history of Huntington. It was also in this house that Coltrane composed *A Love Supreme*, widely considered his magnum opus and one of the greatest albums ever made. Recorded with the Classic Quartet, *A Love Supreme* is among Coltrane's best-selling albums and is regarded as a masterpiece of jazz.

John lived in this Dix Hill home until his death in 1967; Alice and their children remained in the home until 1972. After John's death, Alice completed the home studio and recorded five albums there:

- *Monastic Trio* – recorded 1968
- *Huntington Ashram Monastery* – recorded 1969
- *Ptah The El Daoud* - recorded 1970
- *Journey in Satchidananda* – recorded 1970
- *Universal Consciousness* – recorded 1971

In the 2000s, Steve Fulgoni, a Dix Hills resident and jazz music fan realized that he lived in the same neighborhood that one of the musical greats once had. Upon discovering that Coltrane's former home was threatened with demolition, Mr. Fulgoni launched an effort to save it by having it registered as a historic landmark. This endeavor proved successful – the John and Alice Coltrane Home is registered as a historic

place on the local, state, and national levels. The Town of Huntington later purchased the Home and the property on which it sits. Ownership of the Home was transferred to a newly formed not-for-profit organization, Friends of the Coltrane Home in Dix Hills, Inc., which has since been entrusted with the



Left to Right: Steve Fulgoni (Founder & President of the Friends of the Coltrane Home), Brandon Bibby (AACHAF), Tiffany Tolbert (Co-director AACHAF), Erica Smith-Goetz (Co-director AACHAF), Indigo McCoy (Friends Operations Coordinator), Kathleen Hennessy

Home's restoration and interpretation. Friends of the Coltrane Home is nearing completion on renovations to the Home for the benefit of the community and for those who wish to engage with and learn from Coltrane's musical legacy.

Over the years, Friends has restored the brick façade and made structural upgrades to ensure that it is suitable for museum visits. Currently, the Home is undergoing interior renovations, which will restore some of the rooms to their 1960s appearance and provide a space for education, outreach, and creation.

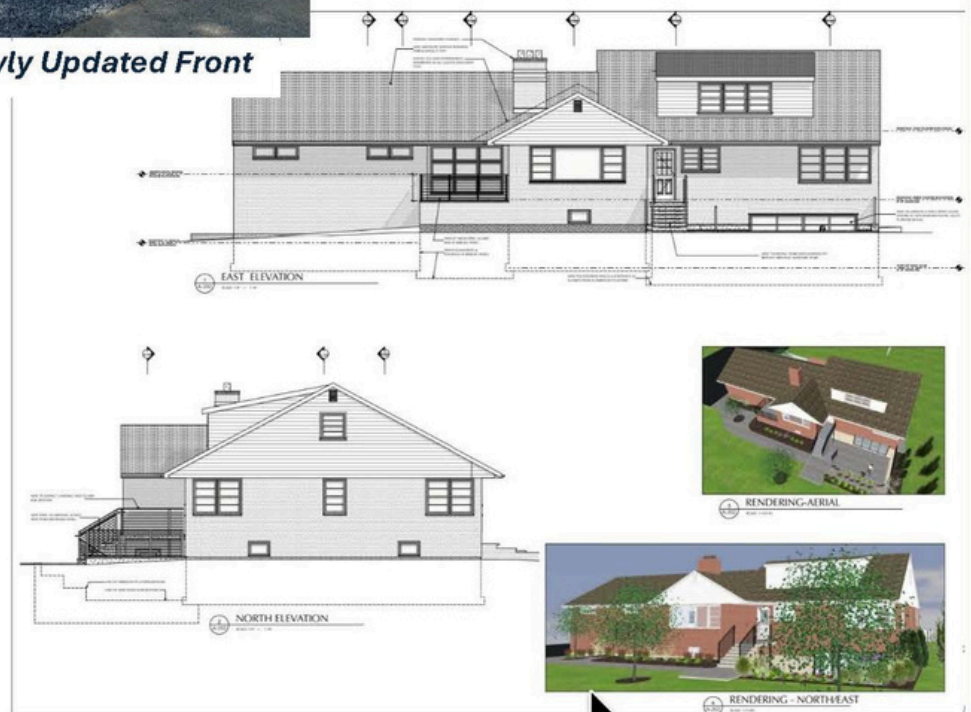
Upon completion of renovations, the Home will be open to the public for



Coltrane House - Newly Updated Front

visitors to learn more about the Coltrane family's history through artifacts and exhibits. The Home will also provide educational programs inspired by the Coltrane's legacy, playing an active role in the immediate community and online as a site for classes, programs, seminars, and workshops. Finally, the Home will serve as a place for artists to record music, with the recording studio being restored to its original appearance while featuring brand new state-of-the-art equipment and technology. The studio will be available to professional musicians and local students.

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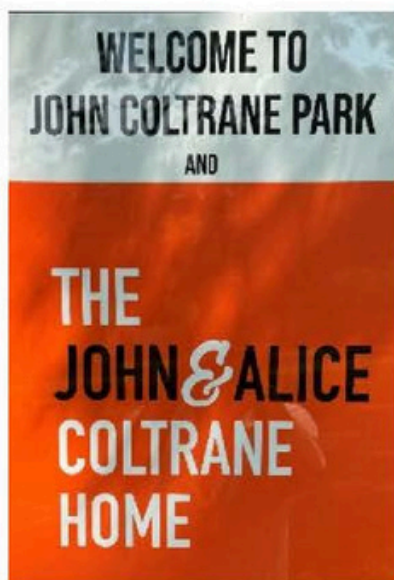


Coltrane House Rear House Rendering

During his short life, John Coltrane produced work that changed the trajectory of jazz music and has continued to inspire generations of musicians. He wished to be, in his own words, “a force for good” – in Huntington, his memory has lived on through his work and his place in our town’s history. On the 100th anniversary of his birth, we remember Coltrane’s impact and innovation, and we seek to ensure that his legacy inspires others for years to come.



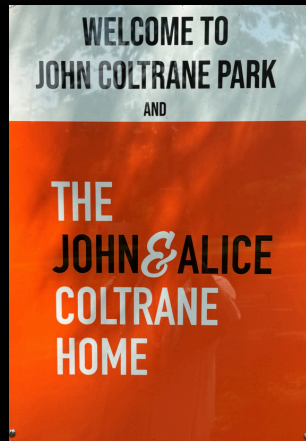
*Town of Huntington John & Alice Coltrane Display
Huntington Town Hall*



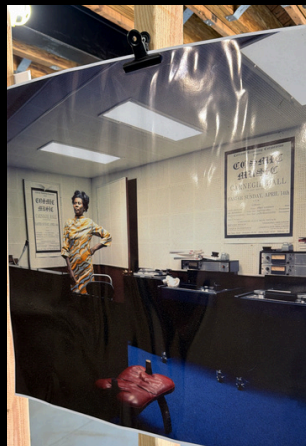
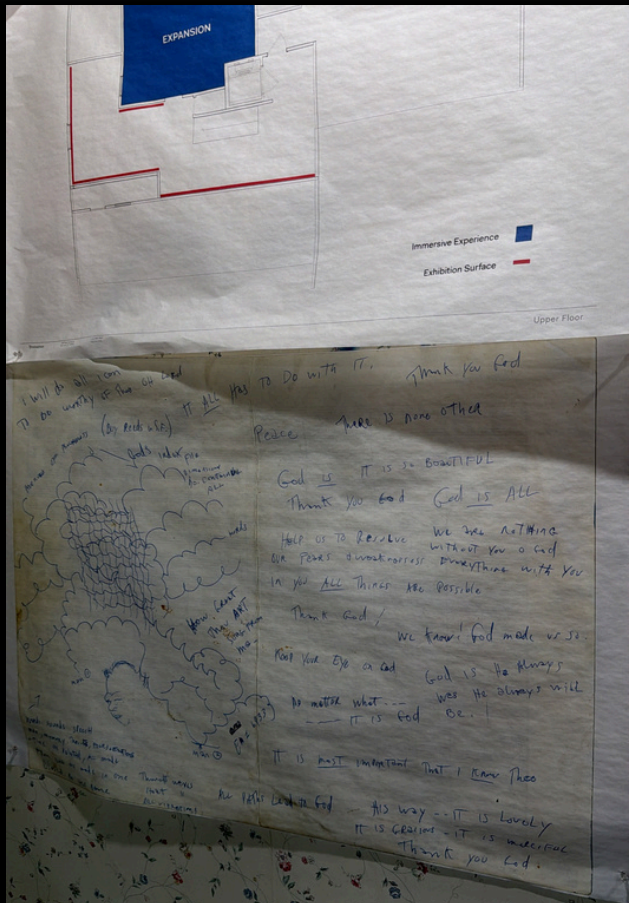
To learn more about John Coltrane, his legacy and the John Coltrane Park, scan the QR Code. 



The John & Alice Coltrane Home



The John & Alice Coltrane Home



Handwritten musical score for 'A Love Supreme'.

POSITION: A Love Supreme

Notes:

- Rhythm Section: Piano, Trap Drums, 2 Bass, 2 Conga, 1 Tymbol.
- Tenor Saxophone (John Coltrane)
- Horns
- Primary Rhythmic
- To Drums
- BASS + Piano in (F#m)
- Solo
- INTO the Drums multiple meters
- motif played in all keys together
- Over the (Bbm) Blues Form moving Harmonies
- Horn Solo
- Ending Bass move Pause into
- BASS
- BASS Accompaniment ONLY
- musical Resolution of Prayer by Horn
- TO Ending
- final notes by BASS Viol
- When Ends on - Thank you God -
- + Amen these final notes by Bass say Amen

NUMBER 9
10 LINE BLANK SCORE

ALL NOTES Lead to God.

PRAYER entitled 'A Love Supreme' by John Coltrane

LAST chord is same like final chord of Acolama -



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17th ANNUAL FIELD OF HONOR

In honor of Veteran's Day, The Kiwanis Club of Huntington will sponsor a "Field of Honor." This spectacular display of patriotism will honor and recognize past and present veterans who have dedicated their lives protecting our freedom. Your donation will purchase a flag to fly on the lawn of Huntington Town Hall. (Flags may be purchased year round online for \$35)

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Flags come down: December 12, 2026
Raindate: December 13, 2026



Flags will be given to donor upon request

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Councilwoman Jennifer Hebert invites all residents to join her for an open community conversation.

Your voice matters — we hope to see you there!

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OUR VETERANS AT THE ANNUAL**

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VS

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One Game; One Winner

The Annual Army-Navy High School Football Game

By: Jacob DiazGranados

For years, Huntington Town Supervisor Ed Smyth envisioned bringing the spirit, pageantry, and patriotism to America's iconic Army-Navy football rivalry to the local level. He wanted to establish an event that would unite communities, honor those who served our country, inspire young athletes, and ensure that the legacy of one remarkable veteran would never be forgotten. That vision under the coordination of Veterans Affairs director, Carol Rocco, became a reality on Saturday, October 29, 2022.



On a beautiful autumn afternoon at Harborfields High School, the Harborfields Tornadoes, representing Army, squared off against the Deer Park Falcons, representing Navy, in the Town of Huntington's inaugural Army-Navy High School Football Game. Veterans from conflicts spanning generations were recognized, military leaders were introduced, color guards proudly presented the nation's colors, and Harborfields' marching band delivered a patriotic halftime performance. The day's emotional climax

came with the presentation of the first Fred Amore Memorial Trophy to Harborfields High School after narrowly defeating Deer Park High School by a score of 27 – 26. Looking back on the unforgettable afternoon, he described it as everything he had hoped it would be, a thrilling contest played before a community united by a common purpose. This excitement on the field was matched only by the overwhelming sense of gratitude shown to the veterans in attendance.



Supervisor Smyth dedicated the event in the memory of Fred Amore Jr. of East Northport, a decorated Vietnam combat veteran, Purple Heart recipient, and the longest-serving Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9263 of Elwood. Beyond his military service, Amore devoted decades to the town of Huntington, serving as Vice Chairman and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Huntington Veterans Advisory Board, helping select military academy appointees, and volunteering alongside his wife, Pat, at the Northport Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Following his passing in 2021, Smyth believed there could be no better way to preserve his legacy than by creating an annual tradition that celebrated service, sacrifice, and community.





Each year, a Huntington Town high school hosts the Army-Navy Game, welcoming new teams while preserving the event's original mission. In 2023, Harborfields High School, the reigning champions, took on Smithtown West and lost by a score of 42 – 14. In 2024, the rivalry welcomed Huntington and Northport to the field, with Northport claiming an exciting 27 – 6 victory against Huntington. In 2025, Huntington returned looking to settle unfinished business in a rematch, but Northport once again came away with victory, 16 – 14.

A group of men are standing on a football field under a clear blue sky. From left to right: a referee in a black and white striped shirt and white cap; a man in a dark naval officer's uniform with a white cap; a man in a tan suit and sunglasses; and two football players in white uniforms with maroon accents and helmets. The field is green with white yard lines, and trees are visible in the background.





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COLLABORATIVE



Jana Wu
CLINICAL EXPERT
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Source: Archives of General Psychiatry***

Delivery Format:

CN Guidance & Counseling Services will present in person at the East Northport Public Library

Date and Time:

Tuesday, September 22, 2026 - Session #1

Tuesday, September 29, 2026 - Session #2

Time: 5:00-8:30 p.m. both evenings

Location:

East Northport Public Library

185 Larkfield Road, East Northport, NY 11731

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Keeping Long Island Sound Clean

Save the Sound to Releases its 2026 Report Card

By: Jacob DiazGranados

The health and future of Long Island Sound takes center stage on Tuesday, September 22nd, as Save the Sound unveils its 2026 Long Island Sound report at Gold Star Battalion Beach, at 324 West Shore Road in Huntington. Beginning at 11 AM, the press conference will bring together environmental advocates, elected officials, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Marine Program, and their Unified Water Study partner group to examine the health of the Sound and the waterways that connect Long Island communities to it under this year's report card. The timing carries special significance as September 22nd marks the first day of fall, while Sunday, September 20th, kicks off National Estuaries Week, which recognizes the crucial role estuaries play in our environment, economy, and communities. Long Island Sound is an estuary where fresh and salt water mix, providing essential habitat for wildlife while supporting recreation and residents. Holding the conference during National Estuaries Week reinforces the importance of protecting these interconnected waterways.



The 2026 report builds on the work of the past two years. In 2024, Save the Sound focused on water quality, followed by a 2025 report centered on the health of beaches across New York and Connecticut. This year, the organization is expanding its focus to examine the ecological health of the open Sound, as well as its bays and harbors, with the goal of providing a more comprehensive picture of the condition of this vital ecosystem. The report will highlight the environmental challenges facing Long Island Sound while also recognizing the progress and proactive efforts being made by communities, municipalities, and public officials.



Save the Sound®
Action for our region's environment.

The finding will help identify areas where continued action, collaboration, and investment are needed to protect the Sound and the communities that depend on it. To view the Long Island Sound Reports from 2024 and 2025, you can visit the Save the Sound website: <https://www.savethesound.org/>, or you can directly use these links: <https://www.savethesound.org/what-we-do/healthy-waters/report-cards-grades/> and <https://www.savethesound.org/report-card>.



2025 Long Island Sound Report Card - Beach Report



2024 Long Island Sound Report Card - Water Quality Monitoring Report

The Town of Huntington is already taking steps to protect its local waterways. Through its oyster reef program, conducted in partnership with REACH and Cornell Cooperative Extension, the Town is working to restore oyster habitat and support a healthier marine ecosystem. The Town also installed a rain garden at Gold Star Battalion Beach in 2024 to help manage storm-water runoff and reduce pollutants entering Huntington Harbor. The results of these continued efforts are becoming increasingly visible. Huntington's waters are showing immense signs of improvement, with clearer, brighter blue water and the return of wildlife to our local waters. Sightings of dolphins, rays, and even sea turtles are an encouraging reminder of the diverse marine life that can thrive when our waterways are healthy. For Huntington, the progress represents an important accomplishment and a reason to remain committed to protecting and restoring our coastal environment. As National Estuaries Week begins and a new season arrives, the 2026 Long Island Sound Report press conference is a fitting way to celebrate the progress already made while looking toward the work still ahead.

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Councilwoman Theresa Mari and Financial Advisor Rob Madden present an Educational Seminar:

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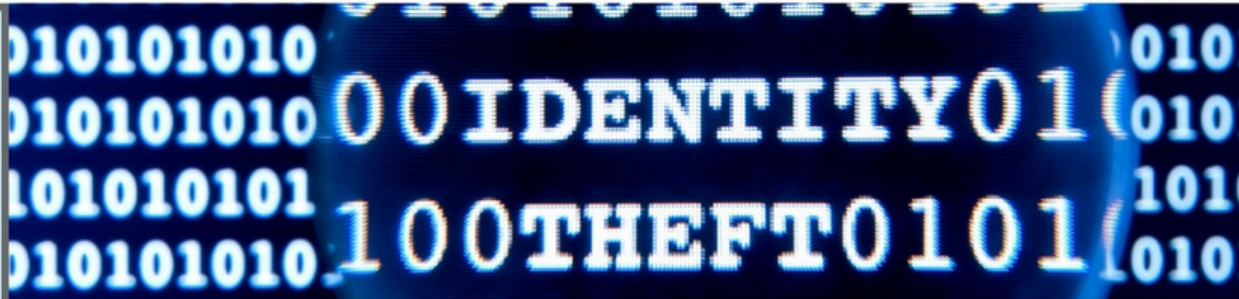
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October 4th, 2026

**10:30AM - Opening ceremony and
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**11AM - 2PM - Entertainment and
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Grill, Gather, and Good Times

Summer at the Centerport Senior Beach House

By: Jacob DiazGranados

Some buildings tell a story. Others become part of the story itself. Perched along the shoreline of Centerport, stands the Senior Beach House. The Beach House has watched the Town grow and change for more than two centuries, yet its greatest legacy has always been the people who have filled it with laughter, conversation, and community. Like many historic landmarks, the Beach House's history has been passed down through generations, with some details becoming blurred over time. Recent research by Huntington Town Historian Robert C. Hughes uncovered a more complex story, one rooted not in legend, but in deeds, census records, and local archives. His



The Senior Beach House at Centerport

research also corrected a long-standing misconception that the property has been built and owned by a Revolutionary War veteran named Phineas Sills. While a different Phineas Sylls did serve as a Suffolk County Minute Men during the Revolution, records show he was not the owner of this property.

Historical records reveal that the property first belonged to Noah Rogers, who sold more than 250 acres on Little Neck in 1770. Although Ebenezer Prime briefly owned the land, it eventually returned to the Rogers family before being transferred through a series of family land transfers. The property eventually came into the possession of John Sills in 1807 and, in 1849, was deeded to his son, Captain Phineas B. Sills. The transfer came with an unusual condition: Phineas agreed to care for his aging father and provide lifelong support for his two unmarried sisters. Should either sister marry, he was required to provide her with a \$100 marriage portion.

Captain Sills was born into a family deeply connected to Little Neck, then commonly known as “Sills Neck,” he spent much of his life working on both on the water and the land. Census records trace the evolution of his career, listing him as a coaster, or captain of a coastal trading vessel, in 1850; a clay digger alongside his father in 1860; and later as a farmer. During his time as a clay digger and farmer, the rich clay deposits found on Little Neck supplied material used in manufacturing firebrick, which helped shape the economy during the nineteenth century. Financial hardship eventually forced Sills to forfeit the property through foreclosure, following a lawsuit brought by mortgage holder Helen M. Butler, and ownership passed to the Northport Clay and Firesand Manufacturing Company. The company continued extracting the peninsula’s valuable fire sand to use as a heat-resistant firebrick for industrial furnaces.

As the industrial era grew, the old farmhouse found a new purpose. By the early 1880s it had been transformed into the Glen House, a summer boarding house that welcomed visitors seeking fresh sea air and the natural beauty of Huntington’s North Shore. Advertisements invited guests to enjoy boating, bathing, croquet, fishing, and peaceful walks through the wooded hills overlooking Centerport Harbor. Weekly rates ranged from \$7 to \$19, and the inn could accommodate approximately fifty guests, making it one of



The Glen House

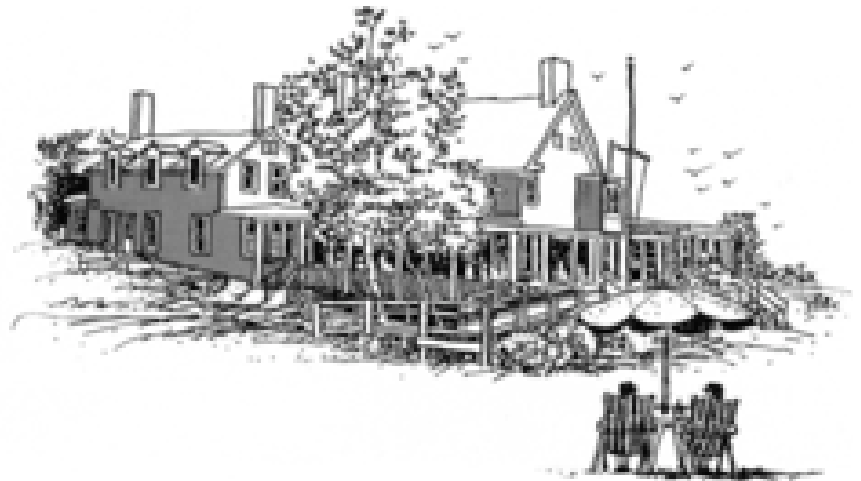
of the area's most popular summer destinations. At a time when summer tourism was flourishing, the Glen House became one of Centerport's most popular seasonal retreats.

The house entered another chapter in 1890 when the Reverend Samuel T. Carter of Huntington's Old First Church began renting the Glen House for his family during several summers before purchasing the property and five acres from the Northport Clay and Firesand Manufacturing Company in 1890. He later expanded the family's holding with additional land, while his brother Robert Carter acquired the neighboring property to the north. The Carter family spent decades making memories there, filling the home with music, religious hymn sing-alongs around the piano, and family gatherings overlooking the harbor.

Following decades in the Carter family's ownership, the property eventually passed to Robert Carter's daughter, Jeannette Carter Miller who used the house as a summer residence until she sold it to Robert and Lillian Kessler. In 1963, the Kesslers sold the historic house to the Town of Huntington for \$87,000 as part of a voter-approved parks acquisition program. Soon afterward, the Town dedicated the building and its facilities for the exclusive use of Huntington's senior citizens (age 60 and above), giving new purpose to a home that had already served as a family residence, an industrial farmhouse, and a cherished summer resort. Today, the Senior Beach House continues that tradition as a place where new memories are made while preserving more than two centuries of Huntington history.

The Senior Beach House is opened each year from June to October, and is located at 239 Little Neck Road Centerport, NY 11721. The senior exclusive facilities include: the Beach House, waterfront as well as senior kayak racks (by SBR permit), cottage, picnic grounds, pavilion, bocce court, shuffle board court, barbecue grills, billiards, ping pong table, cabana. These amenities can be accessed through the Town of Huntington Senior Membership card, which is REQUIRED and can be obtained at the Senior Beach House or at the John J. Flanagan Senior Center.

The Senior beach House offers many programs, both physical and mental activities, which include: chess tables, art classes, bingo, card playing, club meetings, dancing, music, and swimming.



Each summer, one of the Senior Beach House's most anticipated traditions brings the waterfront to life, the Town of Huntington Senior Division's annual Senior Summer Barbecue. Held at the Senior Beach House in Centerport, the event welcomes hundreds of seniors for an afternoon of great hot dogs, live entertainment, raffles, and even better company. All for just a dollar to buy an entry ticket. On Friday, July 31st, under bright blue skies and warm sunshine, our seniors gathered with their friends and loved ones to enjoy a day filled with laughter, community, and fun. After July's barbecue was met with such tremendous success, the Senior Division brought everyone together once again for an end-of-summer barbecue on Wednesday, August 26th. The Town of Huntington extends its heartfelt gratitude to the dedicated staff of the Senior Division, whose hard work makes these events possible for our seniors. We hope to see all of our senior back next summer for our annual senior barbecue and our annual end-of-summer barbecue!



**NO TIME
FOR LYME**

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 containing
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 as at 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



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



The GREENLAWN-CENTERPORT
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
will hold the

46TH ANNUAL PICKLE FESTIVAL

JOHN GARDINER FARM

900 Park Avenue, Huntington

September 19, 2026 at 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM



Farm Stand
Roasted Corn
Handheld Pickles
Fried Pickles
Arts and Craft Market
Historic Lollipop Train Rides
Hay Rides
Antiques Cars
T-Shirts
Food & Drinks
Pickle History Display
Music
and More!



\$5 FOR NON-MEMBERS / \$3 FOR GCHA MEMBERS



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(631) 754-1180**

info@greenlawncenterporthistorical.org

**VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED**



The Town of Huntington Beautification Advisory Council's Annual Garden Appeal Awards

**Do you or someone you know have a beautifully landscaped property?
It's nomination time for the Beautification Advisory Boards Annual Awards.**

Guidelines for submission of candidates:

- All nominated properties must be within the Town of Huntington (except the 4 Incorporated Villages of Asharoken, Huntington Bay, Lloyd Harbor & Northport)
- All nominated properties must be *visible from the street*
- Properties may be designed either by a professional landscaper or by the occupant.
- Candidates can be a business, private home, public art, or other sites that enhances the Town.
- 5 and up to 10 photos and the nomination form can be submitted via the link, or use the QR code. →
- Entries must be received no later than September 14, 2026, for consideration for the 2026 Awards.



Awards will be presented at the annual award's ceremony on
Tuesday, October 27, 2026.

To nominate a property– click on the following link:

https://huntingtonny.formstack.com/forms/beautification_awards

Or follow on the QR Code above.

Please email questions to the Beautification Advisory Council at:
beautification@huntingtonny.gov.



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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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Walt Whitman Birthplace Association

Museum · Birthplace · State Historic Site

"A Place to be Inspired"

Upcoming Events

SEPT

12

Revolutionary Voices

Visitors to the Walt Whitman Birthplace will step into a living tableau of history during this interactive exhibit, where actors bring the Whitman family's Revolutionary past to life.

FEE: \$15 *11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM

SEPT

13

Ancestry Exhibition w/ Chip Williford

This event is a celebration of culture and verse. It's a workshop to build a collective community poem, and an open mic where local residents and artists can share original work, spoken word, or acoustic performance

FEE: \$15 -*3:00 PM

SEPT

19

Poets Building Bridges

The second episode of Poets Building Bridges of 2026, featuring poets from all over the world via Zoom.

FEE: \$0 *12:00 PM

SEPT

20

Ekphrastic Poetry w/ Peter Dugan

A poetry workshop focusing on Ekphrastic Poetry, or poetry inspired by visual art, with Long Island Poet of the Year 2026 Peter Dugan.

FEE: \$15 *1:00 PM

SEPT

24

Tactile Poetry w/ Christina Rau

Attendees will tear paper, color, glue, and weave using blank paper, magazine pages, and other materials. A typewriter will also be available (for limited use). All materials provided.

FEE: \$20 members, \$25 non-members *6:00 PM



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HUNTINGTON STATION, NY 11746

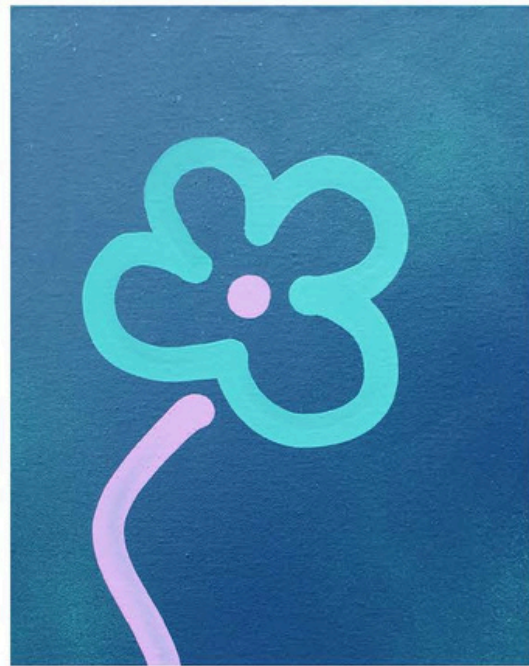
→ REGISTER: WALTWHITMAN.ORG

631-427-5240

@WALTWHITMANBIRTHPLACE

Alex Tric

ART EXHIBIT
AT HUNTINGTON LIBRARY
“ABSTRACT FLOWERS AND NEW WORK”
ON DISPLAY SEPTEMBER 2 TO 28



Over the past few years, Alex Tric has been showcasing his work at galleries and pop-ups across Long Island and the boroughs, earning a following for his vibrant colors, cheeky subjects, and irresistible sense of fun. Now he brings that same energy into the library with new work including a collection of Abstract Flowers, which centers on bold and electric flowers that explore how we are shaped by our environments. This collection reflects on what we choose to let into our lives—the people, content, and ideas that help us grow or hold us back—and reminds us that while we may not control every circumstance, we can always choose to move, prune, and replant ourselves in healthier soil.

Go to AlexTric.com for more

Tune in Together

The Power of Auracast™ Bluetooth Technology

By: Jacob DiazGranados

For many Huntington residents with hearing loss, attending a public hearing or a Town Board meeting can be challenging. Thanks to the installation of new Auracast Bluetooth technology, those challenges are becoming a thing of the past.

The Town Hall meeting room previously utilized a hearing assist loop system installed in 2015. The system transmitted audio through a loop embedded beneath the floor, allowing individuals with T-coil-equipped hearing aids and cochlear implants to receive meeting audio directly through their devices while minimizing background noise. After the system experienced few failures, the Town explored newer accessibility technologies. After researching available options and consulting with hearing accessibility advocates, the Town selected Auracast, a next-generation Bluetooth broadcast system that delivers high-quality audio directly to compatible hearing devices. Residents with compatible hearing aids can simply connect to the Auracast broadcast through the app they already use to manage their devices. For those without Auracast compatible hearing aids, the Town also provides portable receivers with over-the-ear headphones and neck loops. I spoke with the Town's Audio-Visual Production Department, and this is what they had to say, "We wanted a solution that as reliable, easy to use, and could be implemented without major construction. Auracast checked all of those boxes while improving accessibility for our residents."



Following the recent installation of an Auracast hearing assistance system in the Town Hall meeting room, Halesite resident Leonard Urban shared his experience after testing the new technology. Working with the Town's Audio-Visual Production Team, Urban had previously discussed the potential benefits of Auracast and was invited back to evaluate the newly installed system. Using Auracast headphones over his cochlear implant and hearing aid, Urban described the sound as "clear and understandable." He also tested a neck loop connected to the Auracast receiver, allowing him to use the telecoil (T-coil) feature in his hearing devices. According to Urban, the audio quality was "exceptionally sharp and clear."

The Town of Huntington is among the early adopters of this innovative accessibility technology. The Huntington library has also recently installed Auracast systems at both its Main Branch and Station Branch, further expanding access throughout the community. In his letter to Town officials, Urban expressed his appreciation for the Town and Library staff who researched, purchased, and implemented the new system. "There is a large portion of our community that experience hearing loss," Urban wrote. "They can now confidently participate in government meetings and enjoy events held in our libraries." The Town of Huntington is fully committed to making public spaces and civic participation more accessible for all residents.



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BASKETBALL CLINIC

FREE EVENT
SPONSOR

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ATHLETES TRIUMPH WITH ACES

**BOYS & GIRLS
GRADES 1-6**



SCAN TO REGISTER

SEPT. 19, 2026

10:30AM - 12:00PM

**STIMSON MIDDLE SCHOOL
401 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HUNTINGTON STATION, NY
11746**

**Must be a Suffolk County Resident to participate.
Registration is Required**

EL FISCAL DE DISTRITO DEL CONDADO DE SUFFOLK, EN COLABORACIÓN
CON EL DEPARTAMENTO DE POLICÍA DEL CONDADO DE SUFFOLK,
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EVENTO GRATIS
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LACROSSE CLINIC

LEARN SKILLS!

BOYS & GIRLS
GRADE 1-6



SCAN TO REGISTER



Saturday, September 19, 2026



1:00 PM - 2:00 PM



Stimson Middle School
401 Oakwood Road,
Huntington Station, NY 11746

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*** REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED ***

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CLÍNICA DE LACROSSE

APRENDA HABILIDADES!

NIÑOS Y NIÑAS
GRADOS 1-6



ESCANEA PARA REGISTRAR



Sábado, septiembre 19, 2026



1:00 PM - 2:00 PM



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Learning Through Leadership

My Summer Internship with the Town of Huntington

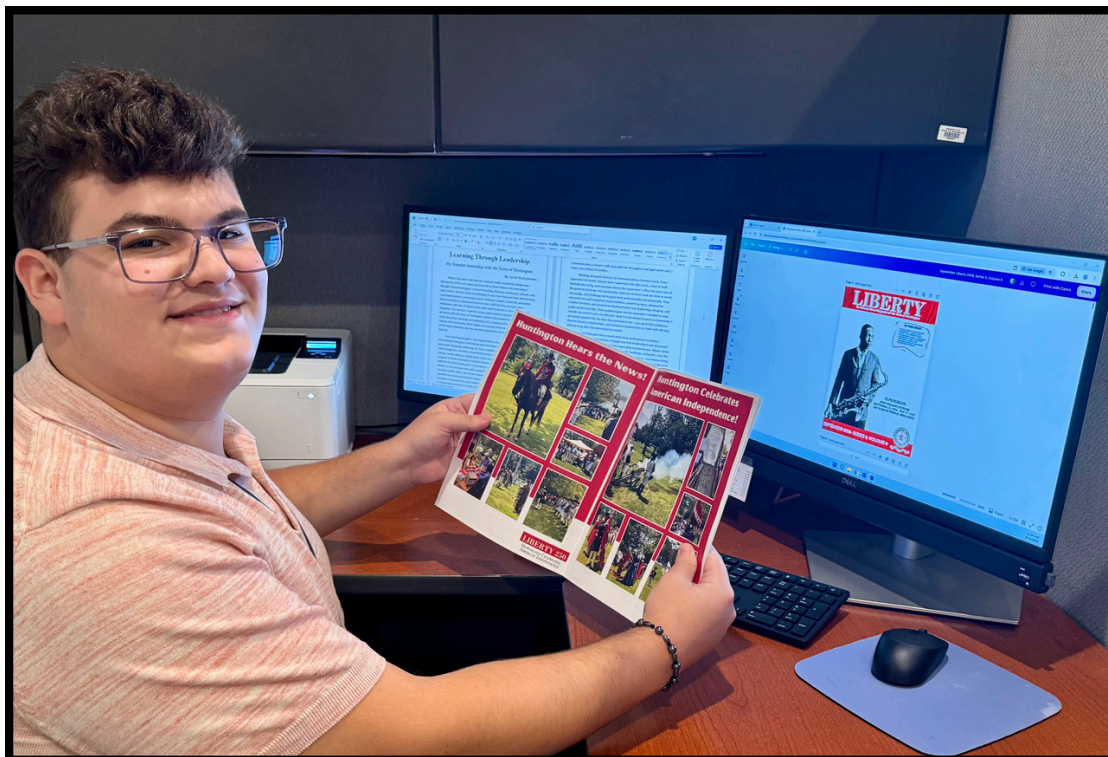
By: Jacob DiazGranados

What if you were told that one summer could completely change your perspective of the only place you knew of as home? Before this internship, I thought I knew Huntington. I knew its beaches, libraries, restaurants, schools, and most streets. But the Town of Huntington is way more than just that. Behind every road improvement, community event, fundraiser, historic landmark, and public announcement is a dedicated team of over 1,000 full-time and part-time employees split into 24 departments who work tirelessly to serve over 200,000 residents. This summer, I had the unique opportunity to step behind the scenes as an intern with the Town of Huntington, where I discovered that local government is far more than meetings and legislation, it is a balance of leadership, service, history, and community. What began as a summer internship quickly became one of the most rewarding and eye-opening experiences of my nineteen years of life, thus far.

Each morning brought a new opportunity to learn. Some days I was researching Huntington's rich history and interviewing Town officials, while others were spent designing renderings for future initiatives and writing articles for the Liberty magazine. Overtime, I learned that every article, guide, press event, press release, media advisory, talking point, social media post, and publication has a purpose: to keep Huntington residents informed, celebrate our community, and highlight the work taking place every day across the Town. As a Legal Studies student on the pre-law track with a passion for the law and aspirations of one day serving in public office, this lesson resonated deeply with me. Communication is arguably the most powerful tool in government because it builds trust, strengthens transparency, and connects leaders with the people they serve. That is why good government and the rule of law cannot exist without effective communication, a lesson I will carry with me throughout my legal career and, I hope, into a future in politics.

Working alongside Director of Communications Christine Geed, Town Supervisor Ed Smyth, Deputy Town Supervisor John McCarron, Chief of Staff Michelle McCarthy, and everyone else in the Supervisor's office has been one of the greatest blessings and opportunity. Each one of them took the time to teach, encourage, and challenge me to grow both professionally and personally. They entrusted me with important responsibilities, valued my ideas, allowed for creative freedom, and showed me firsthand what true leadership, integrity, and public service look like. Their guidance gave me the assurance I needed to step outside my comfort zone and discover what it truly means to serve a community. I am forever grateful for the time they invested in me. I can say in full confidence that the lessons, relationships, and memories I gained here at Town Hall will stay with me long after this internship has ended.

This internship gave me so much more than professional workplace experience, it gave me perspective. It taught me that leadership is not measured by titles but by service. It transformed the way I view my hometown. When I drive through Huntington now, I no longer see just roads, buildings, and parks. I see the countless individuals whose dedication keep this Town thriving. I see history being preserved, futures being planned, and a community constantly striving to become stronger than it was yesterday. This summer did not just teach me how local government operates; it reminded me why community matters. And most of all, it made me proud to call Huntington my home.



Apply for a plot today!

Robert M. Kubecka Memorial Organic Garden

Information

Opening Dates

March 1st - December 1st

Hours

Sunrise - Sunset

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 participants 60+

Come meet community gardeners of all ages and experience levels!

Location

95-99 Dunlop Rd, Huntington

Registration

www.TOHEWM.com



TRASH & RECYCLING INFO



BATTERY DISPOSAL

AA,AAA, C, D and 9-volt alkaline batteries: Standard alkaline batteries are not considered hazardous waste, since they no longer contain mercury. Place batteries with your regular trash, not in your recycling bin.

In the 1990s, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency identified batteries as the largest source of mercury in municipal solid waste streams. If not properly handled, mercury exposure can be hazardous to human health and the environment. As the result of legislation and public pressure, the battery industry has removed mercury from virtually all household alkaline batteries.

NYS Rechargeable Battery Disposal Ban: The New York State Rechargeable Battery Recycling Act (NYS ECL § 27-1805) bans any person from disposing of rechargeable batteries as solid waste AND requires businesses that sell rechargeable batteries collect and recycle those types of batteries at no cost to consumers.

Most rechargeable batteries contain toxic metals that can be released into the environment when improperly disposed. These batteries should NOT be placed in household trash. Residents should utilize the program created by this law and return them to a retailer OR bring them to the **Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Facility** at the Recycling Center (see page 17).

Retailers shall take up to ten such batteries per day from any person regardless of whether such person purchases replacement batteries, and retailers shall also accept as many batteries as a consumer purchases from the retailer. Retailers shall post and maintain, at or near the point of entry to the place of business, a sign, stating that used rechargeable batteries of the size and shape sold or offered for sale by the retailer may not enter the solid waste stream, and that the retail establishment is a collection site for recycling such batteries.

The following rechargeable batteries are covered by this law:

Nickel-cadmium	Sealed lead (SLA)
Lithium ion	Nickel metal hydride
Any dry cell battery capable of being recharged	Battery packs containing any of the above mentioned batteries

Automotive and marine batteries may be taken to the Recycling Center (see page 17) for disposal.

SEPTEMBER 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
									
		1	2	3	4	5			
Holiday Collection Week — Note Changes									
	TOWN HALL CLOSED NO PICKUP Labor Day			DOUBLE TRASH PICKUP FOR MONDAY/THURSDAY ROUTES					
6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
									
13	14	15	16	17	18	19			
									
20	21	22	23	24	25	26			
				DO NOT PUT CHLORINE IN THE TRASH!!! CHLORINE PUT IN THE TRASH MAY START A FIRE IN THE GARBAGE TRUCK OR CRITICALLY INJURE YOUR COLLECTOR. LEFTOVER SHOCK OR TABLETS MUST BE BROUGHT TO THE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY (see page 17)! DANGER HAZARDOUS POOL CHEMICALS					
27	28	29	30						
For more info: www.HuntingtonNY.gov/trash									

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.

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SCPD - 2nd Precinct 631-854-8200



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Andrew Raia
631-351-3216



Receiver of Taxes
Jillian Guthman
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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
Engineering	631-351-3151	Traffic Safety	631-351-3053
Environmental Waste	631-351-3186	Traffic Violations	631-351-2840
Fire Prevention	631-351-3138	Youth Bureau	631-351-3061
Harbormaster	631-351-3255	Veterans Affairs	631-351-3012
HART Bus	631-427-8287	Zoning Board of Appeals	631-351-3123