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## Historic day

### Antique cars roll into Port, reenact Hill Climb race on East Broadway

BY SARAH GARTNER  
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With a blue 1926 Bugatti Grand Prix in the lead, a colorful collection of antique cars lined up Sunday alongside the entrance to the Village Center in Port Jefferson. One by one, waved on by Mayor Margot Garant, they rumbled up East Broadway in a reenactment of the historic Port Jefferson Hill Climb.

The mood was festive. Spectators who lined East Broadway waved to the cars as they passed by. The cars' drivers responded, smiling and waving, many honking their antique horns.

Said Ginny Tanner of Port Jefferson. "It's so wonderful to see the cars moving. Most car shows have the cars only on display." A car buff of sorts — "I fondly remember my 1967 Mustang convertible" — she had attended an earlier Hill Climb.

For some of the oldest cars, the 2,000-foot climb up the East

Broadway hill to Cliff Road and the Belle Terre gate was a struggle. A 1909 Alco-6 racer, the "Black Beast," was forced to turn back when it overheated. As Parker Ackley, the owner of a 1915 Dodge Brothers Touring Car, said, "Early cars would have a lot of difficulty on a hill like that."

Port Jefferson car factory owner Maurice Richard organized the first Hill Climb, a timed race, in 1910 to test the mettle of his car, the Only. The first two races were world-class events hosting cars from both the U.S. and Europe and drawing 2,000 people. Reenactments have taken place every five years since 1990.

Before this year's race began, the 73 beautifully restored cars, built between 1907 and 1975, arrived at the Village Center where they were parked, and visitors regarded them with awe. Two stars of the event, the black 1909 Alco-6 racer and a 1907 red Fiat, were parked at the entrance.

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Top: Parker and Gwen Ackley of Fairfield, Conn., in their 1915 Dodge Brothers Touring Car. Above: Howard Kroplick of East Hills drives his 1909 Alco-6 racing car toward the starting line. Left: Jeff Vogel of East Hampton, in his 1926 Bugatti Grand Prix, awaits the signal to start from Mayor Margot Garant. Right: Mayor Garant, former Mayor Jeanne Garant and Peter Busacca enjoy the spectacle. The Hill Climb was sponsored by the Port Jefferson Conservancy, and Jeanne Garant and Busacca were key members of the organizing committee.

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## She said yes!

While marching in the Port Jefferson Fourth of July parade, the Terryville Fire Department was called to a halt in the middle of Main Street by Chief Tim Bonacum. Bonacum walked to the curb to escort Kara Hendricks to the front of the parade line. He then called Lieutenant Craig Brozio to the front of the line. Brozio stepped forward and got down on one knee to propose to Kara in front of a cheering crowd. Kara said yes!

## Brooklyn man arrested in connection with stolen Terryville ambulance

Shortly before noon on Friday, July 16, Suffolk police arrested a man on Main Street in downtown Port Jefferson. Police officers at the scene said the man was suspected of stealing an ambulance.

A Terryville Fire Department ambulance was reported stolen in front of Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson at 11:50 am. The ambulance was recov-

ered about 10 minutes later approximately one mile from the hospital.

Joseph Rey, 30, of Brooklyn, was charged with second-degree grand larceny for the theft. He was slated to appear in Suffolk First District Court yesterday, Wednesday, July 21.

His attorney, David Falkner of Hauppauge, did not return calls by press time.

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The Village of Port Jefferson invites everyone to a public meeting for the master plan update on Saturday, July 24, from 9 am to 1 pm at the Village Center. Participants will work in groups to refine aims and ideas for the future of the village. (See article on page A5.) For further information, call Barbara Sakovich at Village Hall, 473-4724.

## Be a bone marrow donor

At just 11 years old, Shannon Tavaréz already had a promising Broadway career, performing four shows a week as young Nala in "The Lion King." She was living her dream; now her dream is simply to grow up. In April, Shannon was diagnosed with acute leukemia. Currently she is at Schneider Children's Hospital where she receives daily chemotherapy. A bone marrow transplant may be her only chance.

Register as a bone marrow donor on Sunday, July 25, from 10 am to 5 pm at Infant Jesus Roman Catholic Church, 110 Myrtle Ave., Port Jefferson.

You must be between 18 and 55 and in good health. When you register you will be listed on the Be The Match Registry and can be found as a donor match for any patient. The cost for registering is \$65. DKMS Americas, the donor recruiting organization, does not receive government funding and is therefore dependent on donations.

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Fred Koelbel, Port Jefferson school district's plant facilities administrator, stands on the roof of the Scraggy Hill school, where solar panels will soon supply light and heat to the building.

Photo by Sam Kilb

## Sun to light up Scraggy Hill school

BY SAM KILB  
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The plan to put solar panels on the roof at Edna Louise Spears Elementary School could be just weeks away from being put into action, according to Fred Koelbel, plant facilities administrator at Port Jefferson UFSD.

Koelbel said he met with engineers last week to work on the design and that the plan is "progressing."

The solar panels, included in a two-part grant Koelbel expects to receive for improvements at the school from New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, will be an important representation

of a greener lifestyle for the children, Koelbel said.

"This is where we need to start thinking about alternative energy," Koelbel added. "It's not something someone else does, it's something we do."

A total of 240 panels, measuring 36 feet by 65 feet each, will be placed on the roof of the school above the gym. The panels will face south to harvest as much energy as possible, Koelbel said.

The panels, which cost a little over \$400,000, will produce enough electricity when the sun is out to power nine average Long Island homes, according to Koelbel.

The goal of the panels is to set a good example for the community, provide an educational tool for the students and get everyone thinking about green sources of energy.

Koelbel said the panels would be connected to a display in the building so that as students enter they will be able to see the product of the panels. He said the school also hopes to connect a computer program to the panel so the students can monitor the panels directly from the classroom.

Elementary school principal Ted Mockrish said that the panels help drive home the point of green living

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*If you want your voice to be heard, please come to our meetings and help us devise a plan for the future of Port Jefferson Village !! If there are any questions on our Master Plan, please contact Barbara Sakovich at the Village Hall. Phone 473-4724*

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# Vandals busy in area

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A resident of South Columbia Street in Port Jefferson Station called at 8 am July 7 to report his pool was intentionally damaged by unknown persons the previous night. A complainant who lives on Beach Street in Port Jefferson called at 6 am July 6 to report his home had been vandalized by unknown persons over the previous three days. A man who resides on Willis Avenue in Port Jefferson called at 5 pm July 5 to report his vehicle was vandalized earlier that afternoon by unknown persons. A male complainant called at 3:15 am July 10 to report 10 subjects broke the windows of his vehicle while the car was in the parking lot of a bar on Main Street in Port Jefferson.

### Arrests

The manager of an auto parts business on Nesconset Highway in Port Jefferson Station called (unknown date and time) numerous times over the past three months regarding theft of money from his location. On July 8 police arrested a 24-year-old male resident of Keewaydin Court in Port Jefferson Station and charged him with 10 counts of petit larceny in connection these various larcenies.

A 29-year-old male resident of Sheep Pasture Road in Port Jefferson was arrested July 6 at his home and charged with identity theft with the intent to obtain goods. Police reported the defendant assumed the identity of another person and used the complainant's credit card.

A 17-year-old female living on Kensington Way in Port Jefferson Station was arrested July 6 and charged with resisting arrest. According to the police the defendant actively resisted police as they attempted to handcuff her and at one point elbowed an officer in the face before the handcuffs were put in place.

### Harassment

A male complainant called at 6:50 pm July 2 to report being assaulted by an unknown person in the parking lot of a shopping plaza on Route 112 in Port Jefferson Station.

A resident of Sara Circle called at 11:20

pm July 7 to report a neighbor was harassing her and also made an attempt to assault her.

### Burglary

A resident of Dorothy Street in Port Jefferson Station called at 7 pm July 8 to report his home had been burglarized by an unknown intruder earlier that morning.

A resident of Old Town Road in Port Jefferson Station called at 3:20 am July 9 to report her home had recently been burglarized by unknown persons.

### Assault

A male complainant called at 10:44 pm July 12 to report being stabbed by an adult male while in front of the post office on Route 112 in Port Jefferson Station. A 37-year-old male resident of Dayton

Avenue in Port Jefferson was arrested at his home a short while later on July 12 and charged with assault with intent to cause physical injury with a weapon.

### Graffiti

A male complainant called at 10 am July 5 from the grounds of Comsewogue High School in Port Jefferson Station to report an unknown person vandalized a wall with spray painted "inappropriate and lewd" graffiti and pictures.

### Disturbance

A complainant called at 8:40 pm July 6 to report he was just assaulted by a known male who bloodied his nose. A complainant called at 10:40 pm July 11 to report a group of teenagers were bothering people and causing a disturbance at the Port Jefferson marina near the ferry dock. The youths dispersed upon police arrival.

A person called at 2:25 pm July 6 to report an unknown male subject was standing behind a pub on Route 112 in Port Jefferson Station and throwing rocks at passing pedestrians and vehicles. The hidden hurler was gone by the time police arrived.

A manager of a convenience store on Route 112 in Port Jefferson Station called at 6:33 pm July 10 to report an unknown male entered the store and after opening packaged food containers began eating the unpaid-for vittles while still inside the store.

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# Meeting on master plan to assess residents' thoughts

## On the table: 400 residential units, 'greening' of harbor parking lot and a parking garage

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The second of two meetings concerning Port Jefferson's master plan will take place at the village center from 9 am to 1 pm on Saturday.

The village formed the Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee in January 2009 for the purpose of overseeing the master plan, parts of which will be in Brookhaven Town's 2030 master plan. After the village formed the committee, the development process began with a survey asking residents what they would like in terms of amenities, apartments and other developments in the village, said Virginia Capon, volunteer chair of the committee. She said the survey is the "backbone" of the master plan.

So far only preliminary discussions have taken place, and no plans are set because the village is still engaged in what is known as a "charette," the process of designing and visioning the plan. The meeting on Saturday is another step in that process.

"We're laying out guidelines for the future," said Capon. "It's managing growth while preserving the small-time maritime area we call home and people like to visit."

Ideas in discussion include the addition of 400 residential units in upper and lower Port and 400 just south of the train tracks in

Port Jefferson Station, said Capon. Another possibility is the "greening" of the parking lot by the harbor, a plan that may include eliminating harborside parking with the construction of a parking garage. The public space could then be used for recreation much like Harborfront Park, said Capon. She noted several problems, however, with a parking garage including finding a location and cost, which she said would be \$20,000 to \$50,000 per parking space, plus \$1 million a year to maintain the garage. The village has already secured a state grant enabling it to study the idea of replacing the parking lot and will be seeking further grants, said Capon.

Trustee Jim Burke, who also serves on the advisory committee, agreed that there are many issues with the parking garage idea, but said "It would be nice to utilize more of the waterfront area." The committee has not yet discussed any alternate ideas.

Another possibility the committee is looking into is the "daylighting" of the creek next to Village Hall. Daylighting is the process of redirecting a stream into an above-ground channel so that the flowing water is more visible and looks like an actual body of water. Capon said this would allow the creation of a "Central Park with water" and would most likely involve the construction of benches and park space with perhaps a

band shell or a venue somewhere near the current harbor parking lot.

The input of the public is an integral part of the process. This Saturday's meeting will begin with a presentation by Cameron Engineering, the company assisting the vil-

lage with the plan. The meeting will then be turned over to the residents who will be broken into groups to discuss ideas and plans. After that, each group will report its conclusions. Over 100 residents were involved in the last meeting, said Capon.



Photo by Ann Fossan

### Clean sweep

Main Street in Lower Port was closed off on Monday while workers replaced 17 feet of broken sewer pipe emerging from Salsa Salsa. The work, under the supervision of Gus Grammenos of the Suffolk County Department of Public Works, was completed in one day by workers from Darr Construction. Edward Rigney, above, sweeps up.

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# Proposed 'stop lobstering' order stirs up controversy

## Debate centers on whether a five-year ban would boost crustacean population

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Some people are already reacting to a commission's proposal for a federal five-year ban on lobster fishing aimed to help replenish the crustacean population in the Long Island Sound.

A meeting today, July 22, will determine whether action should be taken by the end of this year.

State Assemblyman Andrew Raia (R-East Northport) said such a ban would erase "one of our region's oldest and most vital economic drivers." The state Department of Environmental Conservation estimates that commercial lobster fishing brought in nearly \$3 million in total revenue for New York in 2009; 60 percent of that business was created by fisheries in the Long Island Sound.

Urging all state leaders to stand up for lobstermen, Raia warned that the ban "would not only put more people out of work but would cut off a vital part of New York's emerging economic recovery. An unelected, unaccountable federal commission of 15 Atlantic coast states can hardly have the interests of our lobstermen in mind."

Yet the finding of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission — formed 68 years ago to coordinate the conservation and management of fishery resources for sustainable use — was that the southern New England lobster stock is at low levels, based on assessments of the population in 2006 and again in March 2009, said spokeswoman Tina Berger.

As a result, the Commission's American Lobster Technical Committee recommended closer controls of the stock to give the lobsters a chance to bounce back.

The Commission's American Lobster Management Board plans on meeting July 22 to examine the matter further and possibly provide a draft addendum, which will "include a range of options to reduce fishing mortality on the southern New England stock from status quo, which is what we are doing now, to a five-year moratorium or anything in between," Berger said.

For the past 20 years, fishermen have been asked to reduce their efforts and they have, but not due to such requests, said Northport Mayor George Doll, who works as a professional fisherman. "We told them initially that economics would take care of reducing effort. When guys couldn't make enough money, they would stop going out. And that's exactly what

has happened."

The number of lobster traps in the Sound went from about 350,000 in 1998 down to the current 30,000, Doll said. Of that number, probably only two-thirds are actually being fished, he said. "That's a greater reduction in effort than they asked us to consider."

In Northport alone, there were over 30 lobster boats in the 1990s. Today, there are three, only one of which is used for full-time lobstering, Doll said.

With the average age of fishermen in their 60s, a five-year ban could be devastating, he added. "We're liable to all be dead by the time they fix it. It's not fishing pressure that's hurting the lobster; it's environmental things."

— **MARC MILLER**  
**PORT JEFFERSON**  
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Assemblyman Steven Englebright (D-Setauket) agreed, suggesting that instead of a ban, authorities examine other causes

of declining lobster populations, such as the excessive use of aerial pesticide spraying. "That would be the first place that I would look rather than to suggest that the harvesting," he said, "which is so minimal relative to the overall population, it doesn't seem to be the convincing cause of the problem. So this would not be the appropriate remedy."

Assemblyman Mark Alessi (D-Shoreham) added that a moratorium would not only affect local fisherman but also hurt Long Island stores and restaurants. "The DEC should exhaust all other possible avenues before making a final decision, one that would strike a balance between regenerating the lobster population and the effect it would have on the local economy."

Marc Miller, owner of The Catch Seafood Tavern in Port Jefferson, who gets most of his lobsters from Maine and Canada, said a ban would not significantly impact his business. But, he added, "I've talked to a lot of Long Island fishermen. ... If we ever want a sustainable lobster industry on Long Island, they're going to have to stop harvesting for awhile so lobsters can make babies. It does take seven years for a lobster to get to harvestable age, so banning it for awhile will probably be a good thing."

Evidence suggests that the lobster stocks, which were depleted from disease in the late 1990s, have yet to recover, said William Wise, associate director of Stony Brook University's School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

While the fishing effort has been fairly controlled, "when you have virtually no Lobster ban continued on page A7

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young lobsters growing into adult stock, even a small amount of fishing can have a large effect on the population," Wise said.

Due to warming coastal waters and increased numbers of striped bass and other lobster predators, lobster recruitment — the number of fish which grow into catchable size — is now at the lowest level in recorded history, he added.

"I think it's unlikely that the lobster population is going to recover," Wise said. "And the principal responsibility of the federal and state fishery management agencies is to preserve or restore these stocks to some fishable abundance."

While they are unable to prevent lobster mortality, they can control fishing activity, he said. Even a small amount of fishing can have a very big effect.

Yet John German, president of the Lobstermen's Association who fishes out of Mount Sinai Harbor, said, "The lobster population is higher than it was in the '80s" and alluded to charts showing this on the website of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, the same commission that is proposing the ban and is conducting the meeting today in Rhode Island.

German has been a lobsterman for 45 years and, at this point, there are only about 30 lobstermen on the Long Island Sound, he said. Banning lobster fishing "probably won't make a difference." The real problem, he said, is the record number of fish that prey on lobsters, which the government "can't do anything about." The proposed ban, he said, is the work of "idiotic civil servants who have never been on a boat."

"We just want to be left alone and go fishing," he concluded.

*Ann Fossan contributed to this report.*

## SOLAR

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the school hopes to focus on in the coming year.

"It sets a great tone for the community, school and kids," he said. The panels, Mockrish said, send a message that "everyone has a part in energy creation."

Students will be able to monitor the production of the panels on a daily basis, Mockrish added. He said he envisions classes spending a couple minutes each day to monitor the output coming from the panels over months and in different weather conditions. The panels tie in perfectly with the weather lessons the kids receive, Mockrish said.

The first part of the grant, which includes \$337,000 for lighting upgrades in the district's buildings, is pending approval by the state Education Department. Koelbel said he expects the lighting upgrades to save the district between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year in energy costs.

Both the solar panels and lighting improvements come at no cost to district taxpayers.



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A ban could be devastating to the remaining lobster industry on Long Island.

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## HILL CLIMB

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Manny Dragone of Connecticut, who has owned the Fiat since 1992, was polishing the car, which already had a lustrous shine. "The Fiat's were the Ferrari of their day. All the drivers raced Fiats," he explained to the admiring crowd. The car won a major Italian race in 1907. Much more recently, it took "best in class" at the Pebble Beach Concours D'Elegance, a signal honor.

Howard Kroplick of East Hills has owned the Alco-6 racer for a year and a half. Among other triumphs this "beast" won consecutive Vanderbilt Cup races on Long Island in 1909 and 1910, averaging more than 60 miles per hour. Kroplick's desire to "break the record ... for Alcos" this year was dashed when the car could not make the climb after a 15-minute wait at the bottom of the hill. (The car, which has no fans, must travel at 30 miles an hour to keep the motor cool.)

Hap Barnes of Setauket drove his 1929 Model A Ford Huckster up the hill and "made it in third gear," a feat that many of the other early cars were not able to accomplish. Barnes had participated in two earlier Port hill climbs so he knew, he said: "You have to get your momentum going." He thought the event this year was "very well done. There was a lot of variety, all types of cars, and it was very efficiently run."

Rich Carlsen of Port Jefferson entered his 1964 yellow Mustang convertible. He was happy, Carlsen said, that he "could ex-

ceed the 25 mile per hour speed limit." He found his car on eBay, and although it was already restored, he put a lot of work into it. "It is now 99 percent authentic," he said.

Twelve cars made the trip from Connecticut courtesy of the Bridgeport and Port Jefferson Ferry Company, which gave them free one-way passage.

After all the cars reached the top of the hill, they took part in a parade from upper Port down Main Street, then on to East Main and back to the Village Center where all participants enjoyed lunch. Mayor Garant read a proclamation honoring Rob Sisler for all his contributions to Port Jefferson Village including his service as historian, trustee and member of numerous committees.

Sisler contributed automobile memorabilia, and Dick Solo and Chris Ryon reproduced old photos related to Port Jefferson's auto industry for a concurrent display at the Village Center.

The Hill Climb was sponsored by the Port Jefferson Harbor Education and Arts Conservancy and regional antique automobile clubs. Sisler was a member of the organizing committee that was headed up by Jeanne Garant and included Peter Busacca.

"This Hill Climb had the best collection of cars we've ever had," said Sisler.

Said Garant, "This was an opportunity to introduce people to our history and to build the image of the village." After viewing a video of the Hill Climb, she said, "I am so satisfied with what I saw. I think everything went well."

## A ride in a vintage car

"Would you like to ride in our car?"

"Of course," I responded. And that is how I went from spectator to participant in the Hill Climb.

The car was a black 1915 Dodge Brothers Touring Car, a five-passenger beauty lovingly restored and maintained by Parker Ackley. He and his wife, Gwen, were the only participants dressed in period clothing, she in white-linen blouse, vest and long skirt, and he in cream-colored knickers and a white-striped cotton shirt.

The car, Parker said, can go up to 46 miles per hour. He rarely drives it that fast as its two-wheel mechanical brakes are not that efficient. "It can't stop," he said.

"Interesting," I thought.

Just before the race began, I climbed into the back seat of the car where I joined Kerry Sweeney, 15 and her brother Mike, 11, from Bethpage. A reproduction of an antique picnic basket, covered with a black blanket, sat on the floor in front of us. The seats were comfortable, made of the original black leather — now cracked in places — padded with curled horse hair. As we drove toward the starting line, I noted that the ride was surprisingly smooth. "You are right over the rear axle where the springs have maximum effect," Parker said.

As we waited for our start, he explained that the wood in the car — steering wheel, oak floorboards, hickory and oak wheels — was all original.

We drove up to the starting line where



Photo by Ann Fossan

The view from the passenger seat.

Mayor Garant gave us the green flag. We were off. As we drove up the hill, spectators waved and cheered. Parker shifted gears several times, getting up to third but having to shift down at least twice. As we approached the Belle Terre gate, the car seemed to be straining, but we made it. Mike, our unofficial time keeper, said we had covered the course in a little under two minutes. (The course record, set by Ralph DePalma in 1910, is 20.48 seconds.)

We proceeded to a parking lot in the vicinity of Mather Hospital where we waited for the other cars to complete the race. Parker opened the hood to ventilate the motor. "We were taxing the car," he said.

After all the other cars arrived, we joined the parade of cars as it proceeded down Main Street toward the harbor. Parker kept the car in second gear — to save the brakes — and he honked the horn as we passed the spectators. *Aoogah, Aoogah.* We were back at the Village Center, it seemed, in less time than it took us to complete the Hill Climb.

— ANN FOSSAN

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public Notice is hereby given that separate sealed PROPOSALS for the **RUNNING TRACK RESURFACING @ EARL VANDERMEULEN HIGH SCHOOL** will be received until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on FRIDAY, JULY 30, 2010 at the Business Office of Port Jefferson UFSD, located at 550 Scraggy Hill Road, Port Jefferson, New York 11777, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work shall be as follows:

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A plan deposit of \$50 is required, in the form of a business check (no cash accepted) made payable to PORT JEFFERSON UFSD. This deposit shall be refunded to each Bidder only if the plans and specifications are returned, in good condition, within thirty (30) calendar days after the bid opening date. All deposits shall be forfeited to the School District after the thirty (30) days have elapsed.

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Attention of the Bidders is specifically directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, as well as to other provisions set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions and Special Supplementary Conditions.

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Per Article 8, Section 220 of the New York State Labor Law, every contractor and sub-contractor shall submit to the School District within thirty (30) days after issuance of its first payroll, and every thirty (30) days thereafter, a transcript of the original payroll record, as provided by this article, subscribed and affirmed as true under penalties of perjury. The School District shall be required to receive and maintain such payroll records. The original payrolls or transcripts shall be preserved for (5) years from the completion of the work on the award project.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson, New York, will hold a Public Hearing at the Village Hall, 121 West Broadway, Port Jefferson, New York on the 2nd of August, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. o'clock in the evening (prevailing time) pursuant to Section 21-2100 of the Village Law of the State of New York and Section 20 of the Municipal Home Rule Law of the State of New York to consider amending and revising the Code of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson, New York, in the following manner:

**IT IS PROPOSED** that Section 250-4 of the Code of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson, captioned Enumeration of districts, be amended by deleting the same in its entirety and substituting in lieu thereof a new Section 250-4 reading as follows:

**§250-4. Enumeration of districts. [Amended 1-2-1976 by L.L. No. 1-1976; 12-71977 by L.L. No. 19-1977]**

The Village of Port Jefferson is hereby divided into the classes of districts listed below:

- Single-Family Residence R-A District
- Single-Family Residence R-A1 District
- Single-Family Residence R-B1 District
- Single-Family Residence R-B2 District
- One- and Two-Family Residence R-B3 District
- Moderate-Density Residence R-M District
- Residence-Office R-O District
- Professional Office P-O District
- Central Commercial C-1 District
- General Commercial C-2 District
- Waterfront-Public Utility W-P District
- Light Industrial 1-2 District
- Marina-Waterfront MW-1 District
- Marina-Waterfront MW-2 District
- Marina-Waterfront MW-3 District

Legislative Intent.

Port Jefferson is endowed with a significant maritime heritage and abundant natural resources, not the least of which is its deep water harbor. However, the Board of Trustees has found that the existing zoning ordinance controlling marine development is inadequate for properly developing and redeveloping waterfront lands in the Marina-Waterfront District. In some cases, incompatible land uses are allowed to exist side by side, causing friction between residents and business operations in the District. It is the intent of this chapter that water-dependent activities and water-enhanced activities are not preempted by non-water-related activities. It is further intended that development in this district encourage design features and views that best capture the relationship between waterfront and upland and that create opportunities for pedestrian access to and along the waterfront. Lands within the Marina-Waterfront District which have direct relationship

to or impact upon the waterfront areas within the Village of Port Jefferson shall be developed to enhance the waterfront's recreational, historic, scenic, and cultural, residential and commercial qualities, and to preserve and enhance these qualities for the future.

**IT IS PROPOSED** that Section 250-5 of the Code of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson, captioned Zoning Map, be amended as follows:

**§250-5. Zoning Map.** For illustration purposes only:

Prior to the effective date of amending §250-4 as above-described, the boundaries of the WP, MW and RB-2 Districts that are the subject of this amendment were as shown on the following map:

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT - Suffolk HSBC MORTGAGE CORPORATION (USA) Plaintiff against, LARRY CHEN, et. al Defendant(s), Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein on 05/26/2010 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Brookhaven Town Hall, One Independence Hill, Farmingville on July 29, 2010 at 9:30:00 AM, premises ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Coram, in the Town of Brookhaven, County of Suffolk and State of New York, known and designated as Lot No. 25, as shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of Northbridge Estates at Coram, Section No. 1" owned by Pine Road Properties, Inc., surveyed August 1965 by Baldwin & Cornelius Co., Civil Engineering and Surveyors, Commack, New York, and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the of the County of Suffolk on 6/29/1972 under File No. 5747 At the said premises known as 22 Northridge Drive, Coram, NY 11727. Section:341.00 Block:05.00 Lot:017.000 District:0200 Approximate amount of lien \$257,542.43 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to the provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index No. 09-017279, Leif Rubenstein, Referee. **FEIN, SUCH & CRANE, LLP** 747 CHESTNUT RIDGE ROAD SUITE 200 CHESTNUT RIDGE, NEW YORK 10977 If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagor's attorney.

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**NOTICE OF SALE** SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF SUFFOLK - US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BNC MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-1, Plaintiff, AGAINST JUAN R. PEREZ, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 7/13/2009, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Front Steps of Brookhaven Town Hall, One Independence Hill, Farmingville, County of Suffolk, State of New York, on 8/5/2010 at 3:15 PM, premises known as 4 ARDMER DRIVE, PORT JEFFERSON STATION, NY 11776. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of BROOKHAVEN, County of Suffolk and State of

New York, Section, Block and Lot: 181.00-07.00-004.00. Approximate amount of judgment \$479,676.87 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #38431/07. Terry J. Karl, Esq., Referee, **Steven J. Baum PC**, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated: 7/1/2010

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NAME OF LLC: Motor Eleven, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 6/24/10. Office loc: Suffolk Co. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Robert Stilin, 74 Montauk Highway #11, East Hampton, NY 11937, regd agt upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful act including but not limited to consulting.

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**NOTICE OF SALE** SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF SUFFOLK - US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MASTR ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-HE1, Plaintiff, AGAINST CARLOS HERRERA, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 3/2/2010, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Brookhaven Town Hall, 1 Independence Hill, Farmingville, NY 11738, on 8/12/2010 at 9:30 AM, premises known as 5 TUCKER LANE, CENTEREACH, NY 11722. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of BROOKHAVEN, County of Suffolk and State of New York, Section, Block and Lot: 513-2-21. Approximate amount of judgment \$368,948.51 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #29890/07. Linda S. Morrison, Referee, **Steven J. Baum PC**, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated: 7/9/2010

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**NOTICE OF SALE** SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF SUFFOLK - OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, AGAINST BARTOLOMEA PIPIA, AND CHARLES PIPIA, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly dated 1/2/2008, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Brookhaven Town Hall, 1 In-

dependence Hill, Farmingville, NY 11738, on 8/12/2010 at 10:00 AM, premises known as 47 SUNFLOWER RIDGE ROAD, SOUTH SETAUKET, NY 11720. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of BROOKHAVEN, County of Suffolk and State of New York, Section, Block and Lot: 388.00-4-23. Approximate amount of judgment \$406,985.54 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #5821/07. John C. Tsunis, Referee, **Steven J. Baum PC**, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 1291, Buffalo, NY 14240-1291 Dated: 7/9/2010

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Village of Port Jefferson Planning Board

A pre-hearing work session will begin at 7:00PM in the first floor conference room of the Village Hall. A post hearing work session will convene in the first floor conference room.

Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson, New York will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2010 at Village Hall, 121 W. Broadway, Port Jefferson, NY 11777 at 8:00PM for the following applications:

Major Site Plan

**John T. Mather Memorial Hospital**  
**Action:** Site development: proposed parking lot & recharge basin expansion.  
**Location:** 75 North Country Road  
**Zoning:** P-O  
**Applicant:** John T. Mather Memorial Hospital c/o Hawkins, Webb, Jaeger LLC  
**SCTM:** Sec. 17, Blk 3, Lot 3.2  
**Application:** #185-09RD

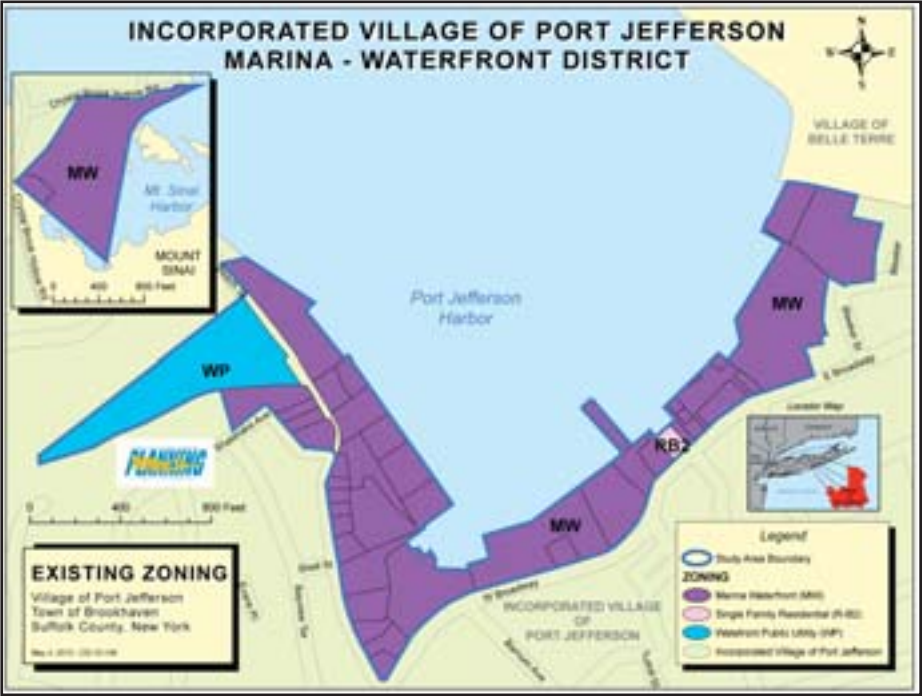
Subdivisions

**Tsunis & Gasparis, LLP for Kinga Koreh**  
**Action:** Minor subdivision  
**Location:** 32 Overton Ave  
**Zoning:** RB-2  
**Applicant:** Kinga Koreh & Joan Rubenstein  
**SCTM:** Sec. 21, Blk. 3, Lot 15.2  
**Application:** 182-09GG (PB)

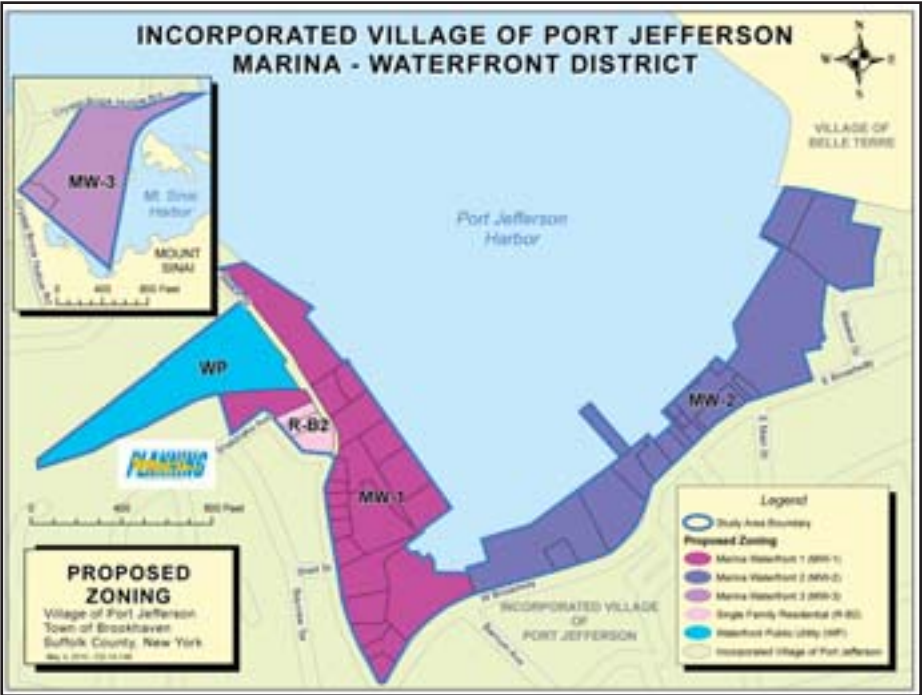
Proposed two-lot subdivision to divide .61 acre parcel into two (2) lots.

Cindy Suarez,  
Planning Board Secretary  
July 16, 2010

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As of the effective date of amending §250-4 as above-described, the boundaries of the MW-1, MW-2, MW-3, RB-2 and WP Districts that are the subject of this amendment shall be as shown on the following map:



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The lots affected by the above amendment are as follows:

SC Tax Map: Section Block & Lot	Address	Current Zoning Designation	Proposed Zoning Designation
6-2-4	Hollow Road - Wetlands/Underwater Lands	MW	MW-3
6-2-5	East side of Crystal Brook Hollow Road - Recharge Basin	Not yet determined	MW-3
7-1-2	West Side of Beach St. Port Jeff Sewer District	Not yet determined	WP
7-1-3	East side of Beach St.	MW	MW-1
7-1-4.1	East side of Beach St.	MW	MW-1
7-1-4.2	East side of Beach St.	MW	MW-1
7-1-5	East side of Beach St.	MW	MW-1
7-1-6	East Side of Beach St.	MW	MW-1
7-1-7	East side of Shelldrake Ave.	MW	R-B2
7-1-8	100 Shelldrake Ave.	MW	R-B2
7-1-9	Beach St.	MW	R-B2
7-1-11	East side of Beach St.	MW	MW-1
8-1-3	Yacht Club	MW	MW-2
8-1-10.4	101 East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-10.5	109 East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.5	25 East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.6	25 East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.7	25 East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.9	East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.10	East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.11	East Broadway	MW	MW-2
8-1-13.12	Lot Behind Danfords	MW	MW-2
8-1-14	Bayles Dock	MW	MW-2
8-1-15	Town of Brookhaven	R-B2	MW-2
8-1-16	Bayles Dock	MW	MW-2
11-3-20.1	156 West Broadway	MW	MW-1
11-3-20.2	154 West Broadway	MW	MW-1
11-3-21	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-22	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-26	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-27	West Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-28	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-30.10	300 Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-30.12	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-30.14	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-30.15	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3.30.16	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-30.17	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-32.1	Beach St.	MW	MW-1
11-3-33.1	Brook Rd.	MW	MW-1
12-1-1	West Broadway	MW	MW-1
12-1-2	118 West Broadway	MW	MW-2
12-1-3	116 West Broadway	MW	MW-2
12-1-4	102 West Broadway	MW	MW-2
12-1-5.1	102 West Broadway	MW	MW-2
12-1-6	102 West Broadway	MW	MW-2
12-1-7	Bayles Dock	MW	MW-2

Zoning District Designations  
MW = Marina Waterfront  
MW-1 = Marina Waterfront 1  
MW-2 = Marina Waterfront 2  
MW-3 = Marina Waterfront 3  
R-B2 = R-B2 Single Family Residence  
WP = Waterfront Public Utility

**IT IS PROPOSED** that Section 250-9 of the Code of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson, captioned Definitions, be amended by adding the following:

**FERRY:**

A vessel used in the business of carrying passengers between any port or place within the MW-2 District in the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson and any other port or place without the Village.

**FERRY PASSENGER CAPACITY:**

The number of persons which a vessel used as a ferry may lawfully carry as passengers, under the rules and regulations of the United States Coast Guard or other regulating authority then in effect. As applied to a passenger ferry terminal, this term shall mean the maximum number of passengers which could have departed from the terminal on publicly scheduled trips under a “best-day” condition. Ferry passenger capacity for a ferry terminal under a “best-day” condition shall be calculated as follows: (1) determine the passenger capacity of any ferry departing from the terminal on a given calendar day (midnight to midnight); (2) multiply this passenger capacity by the number of departures made by that ferry from the terminal on that day; and (3) add to this number the products of (1) times (2) for every other ferry departing from the terminal on that same day. The use of this formula shall be subject to the following provisos:

A. The day used in making this calculation shall be that which yields the highest number for the terminal’s ferry passenger capacity. (i.e., the “best day” in terms of the potential number of ferry passengers departing the terminal on publicly scheduled trips).

B. Each ferry whose departure is used in making this calculation shall be a ferry which regularly docks at or uses the ferry terminal.

C. Each departure used in making this calculation shall be a bona fide ferry departure open to the public and shown on the ferry terminal’s published sailing schedule.

**FERRY TERMINAL, PASSENGER**

Any dock, wharf, pier or other place at which a ferry embarks or disembarks passengers, including ticket offices, parking areas and all other related facilities. This term shall not include a facility for embarking or disembarking motor vehicles to or from a ferry.

**FERRY TERMINAL, VEHICLE**

Any dock, wharf, pier or other place at which a ferry embarks or disembarks passengers and motor vehicles (i.e., trucks, buses, cars and/or motorcycles), including ticket offices, parking areas, queuing aisles and all other related facilities UNDER ONE ROOF.

**IT IS PROPOSED** that Section 250-22 of the Code of the Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson be amended to read as follows:

**250-22. Marina-Waterfront District (MW-1 & MW-2)**

In a Marina-Waterfront District, no building or premises shall be used and no building or part of a building shall be erected which is arranged, intended or designed to be used, in whole or in part, for any purpose except as listed below, and all such uses shall be subject to site plan approval in accordance with subsections 250-51.1 and 250-52 hereof.

**A. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS.** All uses in the Marina-Waterfront Districts shall meet the following performance standards:

1. The maximum height of any building shall be 30 feet. The height shall be measured to the highest point of the structure, storage pile, etc. and shall include any structure elevation requirements established by FEMA on the Floor Insurance Rate Map. The total height shall be measured from that point on the site, adjacent to the road, that is recorded as the lowest elevation point along the site/road boundary.

2. Use must not adversely affect any existing waterfront use which is water-related or any potential water-related uses to be made of the lot or of nearby waterfront uses or property.

3. Use must not usurp any land surface area needed for water related use and must, together with any other uses on the lot, accessory or otherwise, be able to demonstrate an integrated and adequate motor vehicle circulation plan accommodating all modes of vehicle transportation as well as pedestrians and bicycles.

4. Use should have a maritime character or maritime related theme.

5. The site shall be of appropriate size to accommodate the proposed use with safeguards set forth to accommodate adequate buffering and screening from sensitive uses such as residential dwellings in accordance with Sections 250-17C(4) and 250-27D(4). Furthermore, all provisions of state and local ordinances must be complied with.

6. Public access to the waterfront shall be encouraged and link to the Village/Town continuous promenade where safety permits. The Planning Board during the approval process shall encourage public access easements to the waterfront where possible.

7. Buildings shall be arranged to minimize obstruction of the view shed.

8. In the Marina-Waterfront District, buildings constructed of unprotected metal, prefabricated metal or panelized metal shall not be erected, reconstructed, restored or structurally altered.

(a) For the purpose of this section a building constructed of unprotected metal is one in which the structural supports are unprotected metal or in which the roofing and walls or other enclosures are of sheet metal; a prefabricated metal building is one made up of factory-finished metal sections or units, such as pre-fabricated wall panels which are designed for the particular purpose each is to serve, such as siding floors, walls and roofs, held together and supported either by factory-finished structural members of metal or structural members of metal fabricated on or off the site.

9. Restrictions: premises shall be encumbered by appropriate operational restrictions to adequately protect nearby residences (i.e., shielded lighting, garbage pick-up, outdoor speaker systems, building alarms, trash compaction, etc.)

(a) No idling, loading and unloading of motor vehicles, trailers or containers or shipment of materials permitted between the hours of 6 pm to 7 am, 7 days a week including holidays. Noise shall be limited to those standards outlined in Chapter 173 and Sections 250-25 and 250-26.

(b) Storage material (such as but not limited to sand, gravel, pallets, storage containers, racks, and stone products) or structures for handling materials shall not exceed a height of 20 feet nor cover more than 30% with a combination of the building and storage piles of the area of the lot. The height shall be measured to the highest point of the structure, storage pile, etc. and shall include any structure elevation requirements established by FEMA on the Flood Insurance Rate Map. The total height shall be measured from that point on the site, adjacent to the road, that is recorded as the lowest elevation point along the site/road boundary.

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Dean Darrow

Dean Darrow of Old Field passed away early on July 8 at age 84 following a long illness.

He was born upstate in Solvay, outside of Syracuse, where he attended high school and later college at Oswego. Returning from enlistment in the Army during which he completed a tour in Korea, he attained his master’s degree at Syracuse University.

Shortly thereafter he was offered a

position at Port Jefferson High School where he worked for 35 years teaching industrial arts. He also taught driver education and printing/graphic arts during his tenure there. He soon met and married the love of his life, Jean Buchanan, and they made their home in Old Field and became active members of the community.

In the early ’60s, Mr. Darrow accepted a position as trustee for the Village of Old Field. He was shortly thereafter appointed and then elected mayor, a position that he held for nearly 20 years, the longest in the history of the village. After stepping down as mayor, he further served on the planning board and zoning board of appeals for another 15 years, resigning only a few weeks ago.

To those who knew him, Dean Darrow is remembered for his keen mind,

subtle wit, tenacious diligence and quiet humility. He is survived by his wife Jean and sons Douglas of Atlanta, Ga., and David of Jamesport. For those who wish to make donations in his memory, the family requests that you consider contributions to the Good Shepherd Hospice.

William Dehner

William Owen Dehner, 75 years old of Port Jefferson, died on June 20.

Born on April 24, 1935, in Queens, he was the son of the late William F. and Geraldine Dehner.

Mr. Dehner was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War. A retired engineer who worked for Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage, Mr. Dehner enjoyed woodworking and fishing.

Mr. Dehner is survived by his wife, Judith. He was the father of Karen Kern of New Jersey, Diane Goerz of Coram, Thomas of Mastic Beach and Patrick of Smithtown; grandfather of five and great-grandfather of three. He is also survived by his sister Jeanne Ernest of Florida.

A service was held at Bryant Funeral Home on June 24, with Fr. Francis Pizzarelli officiating. Interment with full Military Honors followed at Calverton National Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory made to the Good Shepherd Hospice, 245 Old Country Road, Melville, NY 11747 would be appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Bryant Funeral Home of Setauket. Please visit [www.bryantfh.com](http://www.bryantfh.com) to sign the online guestbook.

Legals

(c) Provisions shall be made for off-street parking of all trucks delivering or awaiting shipment of materials/products. This shall include provisions for on-site truck turn around so as to prevent backing of trucks onto the street.

B. PERMITTED USES, MW-1 DISTRICT:

- 1. Parkland

C. CONDITIONAL USES, MW-1 DISTRICT:

- 1. Recreational Marinas
- 2. Recreational boat launching facilities
- 3. Boat storage with or without repair facilities provided that no boats are stored out of doors on racks exceeding 22 feet in height. All racks shall have a 15-foot setback from the property lines.
- 4. Open charter recreational fishing boat operations.
- 5. Yacht clubs.
- 6. Marine rescue towing and environmental response, and educational research vessels.
- 7. Single-family detached dwellings.
- 8. Recreational boat sales.
- 9. Business offices which handle matters principally related to maritime services, including storage, purchasing, leasing and sales of maritime insurance, boats and related marine equipment, including maritime architecture.
- 10. Art Studio/Gallery.

D. ACCESSORY USES: Provided that such accessory uses have a gross floor area that does not exceed 25% of the gross floor area of the building and/or buildings used as the primary water-dependent use or uses and/or another accessory use.

- 1. Rental of water craft and outboard engines, inclusive of the sale of bait and tackle, and the storage and maintenance of rental water craft.
- 2. Sale, refitting, fitting-out, maintenance or repair of recreational boats, boating equipment, and boating provisions.
- 3. Retail sales: retail shops selling marine-related items including antiques, gifts and arts and crafts.
- 4. Accessory uses must be by the same entity/owner as the primary use.

E. PERMITTED USES, MW-2 DISTRICT:

- 1. Parkland.
- 2. Recreational marinas.
- 3. Open charter recreational fishing boat operations.
- 4. Open charter sailing and sight-seeing boat operations.
- 5. Yacht clubs.
- 6. Marine rescue towing and environmental response and non profit educational research vessels.
- 7. Ferry.

F. CONDITIONAL USES, MW-2 DISTRICT:

- 1. Instructional facilities for maritime related activities. Such facilities shall not exceed two thousand (2000) square feet of gross floor area.
- 2. Restaurants, limited to no more than two thousand (2,000) square feet of gross floor area, provided that no restaurants may be established within 400 feet of another restaurant measured from the

nearest property line; irrespective of zoning classification, nor within 400 feet of a residential district measured from the nearest property line. Seasonal rooftop or outdoor dining is strictly prohibited

3. Retail sales: retail shops selling marine-related items such as, but not limited to, recreational boats, recreational boating equipment, fishing equipment and boating provisions, and retail shops selling antiques, gifts and arts and crafts.

4. Museums and Visitors Center.

G. PERMITTED USES MW-3 DISTRICT

- 1. Parkland

H. PARKING REQUIREMENTS:

USE

Marinas

Municipally owned facility

Boat launching facility

Charter and fishing boats and recreational research vessels

Yacht clubs

Restaurant

Service, repairs, storage

Public building (visitor center maritime museum)

Marine rescue towing and environmental response

Water craft/outboard rental facility

Retail sales

Single-family dwelling

Maritime office

Ferry

SPACES

Transient: 1 per 3 slips;  
Non-transient: 1 ½ per slip

1 per 300 sq. ft.

25 spaces

1 per 4 passengers based on maximum capacity of vessel

1 ½ per slip and/or mooring PLUS  
1 per 200 sq. ft. of club space

1 per 100 sq. ft. (minimum 10)

1 per 200 sq. ft. (minimum 8)

1 per 200 sq. ft. of floor area, but not less than 5 seats where provided.

5 spaces

5 spaces

1 per 100 sq. ft. (minimum 8)

2 spaces

1 space per 300 sq ft

1 space per 3 persons of ferry passenger capacity

I. Provisions of Article VII “District Bulk and Parking Regulations” shall apply where germane.

DATED: July 2, 2010

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF PORT JEFFERSON

ROBERT JULIANO, Village Clerk/Administrator



# SPORTS

## Cruz saves 15 in Warriors' 3-2 loss

### BOYS SOCCER

BY ROBERT LEUNER  
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The Comsewogue Warriors boys soccer team, the two-time defending New York State champion in the school season, lost a close 3-2 game against Patchogue-Medford July 14 at the Patchogue-Medford youth soccer fields.

The Raiders dominated play for most of the game and jumped out with the lead before Comsewogue finally asserted themselves with a concerted offensive effort in the final 20 minutes of play. The effort nearly gave the Warriors a win but in the end Pat-Med was able to hold on.

"I think that we came out a little flat," said

***'Their shots just kept on coming. There was nothing you could do about it. They were just getting a lot of breaks.'***

— COMSEWOGUE GOALIE  
DEVON CRUZ

coach Nick Buffoli. "We had some good opportunities but we just couldn't finish them. We've been having some trouble clicking with each other and giving up against better teams. Coming out flat is hurting us this summer."

Patchogue-Medford jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 17:41 of the first half when Scott Langenbach beat Comsewogue keeper Devon Cruz (15 saves) with a strike to the left.

Leading 1-0, Patchogue-Medford continued to apply offensive pressure while their defense remained solid. In fact, the Warriors managed to take only four shots at Patchogue-Medford keeper Keith Orlando (5 saves) in the first half.

Comsewogue finally did break through late in the half as Marlon Calliste scored the first of his two goals at 3:53 to tie the game 1-1. Calliste was assisted on the tally by Alex Healion whose shot on goal was initially blocked by the Pat-Med defense.

The Raiders didn't wait long to regain their lead in the second half as Brian Cl-offi struck a rebound shot by Bobby Cranor past a helpless Orlando at 28:30 to give his team a 2-1 lead.

Patchogue-Medford's offense was then



Photo by Robert Leuner

Warriors Matt Cossidente (No. 13) and James Biggs (No. 12) defend against a Patchogue-Medford player in a July 14 game that resulted in a 3-2 loss.

sparked and the team reeled off six straight shots at Cruz within the first four minutes of play in the half. Comsewogue's defense, on the other hand, didn't help their keeper out, as they failed to clear the ball. Pat-Med's determined effort led to a 3-1 game, as Brian Mannion delivered a solid shot from 15 feet out to the left center of Cruz that carried into the net at 24:01.

This time the Pat-Med tally served to ignite Comsewogue. The Warriors responded to Mannion's score with a vengeance. Healion nearly cut the Red Raider lead to one goal with a solid shot that was gobbled up by Patchogue-Medford's second-half

keeper Zach Roselle (4 saves).

But Comsewogue's rally was too late. Despite Calliste's second goal that went to the right of Roselle and made the game 3-2, the Warriors couldn't do more damage.

"Their shots just kept on coming," said Cruz. "There was nothing you could do about it. They were just getting a lot of breaks. I thought that I played well and that our defense was pretty solid."

Comsewogue will compete against Smithtown East on July 23 at 6 pm at Brookhaven's Wedge field in Mount Sinai. On July 26 they play William Floyd at 6:45 pm at Diamond in the Pines.

## Port Jazz beats Billie's, causes 3-way first-place tie in Village ball

BY ROBERT LEUNER  
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Port Jazz swept into a first-place tie after beating rival Billie's 6-5 and 20-9 in a Port Jefferson Village men's softball

game last Thursday. The doubleheader win improved Port Jazz's record to 9-7 and put them in a three-way tie with

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

Tommy's Place and Billie's (9-7).

In the first game Port Jazz jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first scoring three unearned runs off pitcher Craig Clavin Sr. Eric Wilson led off by reaching first on an error. Then, with two outs and Wilson still at first base, Port Jazz got consecutive doubles by John Serignese and Danny Keeshan and a single by Zack Adams that netted three runs.

Port Jazz continued to hold a 3-0 lead until the top of the third when Billie's made it 3-2 thanks to a tremendous two-run home run over the left field fence by Dave Forgione.

But Port Jazz immediately retaliated in the bottom half of the inning. With one out Shawn Desmond singled to center. After Matt Makarius flew out, Serignese delivered a double to center field scoring Desmond. Keeshan followed with a long blast to left that scored Serignese, but a strong relay throw nailed him at the plate as he tried to stretch the hit into a home run. After three full innings Port Jazz led 5-2.

Billie's added two more runs in the

top of the fifth scoring on a bases-loaded walk to Christian Neubert and a sacrifice fly to left by Erik Anderson, making it a 5-4 ballgame.

With two outs and runners on first and second, Serignese singled home Matt Taormino with what would become the eventual winning run giving Port Jazz a 6-4 lead.

Billie's rallied in the top of the seventh but their effort fell short of a win. After Pat Sullivan tripled, Ray Romano belted a long drive to center that went for a sacrifice fly, driving in Sullivan for a 6-5 finale.

After the game both coaches agreed the series was big. "I thought we had a solid defensive effort," said Serignese of Port Jazz. "It was a flawless defensive effort. This is a huge series because they're in first place and we're in fourth and if we win the series we'll be tied for first place."

"This is a big series," echoed Anderson of Billie's. "We hung in there, but we didn't have [enough] in the end."

Port Jazz competes in its final regular season game against Napper Tandy's on July 22 at 7:45 pm. Billie's will take on Tommy's Place in its season finale on July 25 at 6:45 pm.



Photo by Robert Leuner

Kelsey Greenhalgh of Port Jazz up at bat. Christian Neubert of Billie's is behind the plate.

## EDITORIAL

### Budget battle hurts the needy

New York lawmakers' ongoing inability to pass a budget threatens to strip food from the mouths of needy residents.

Charitable agencies like the Hauppauge-based Long Island Cares-The Harry Chapin Food Bank rely on the state Department of Health's Hunger Prevention and Nutrition Assistance Program for a large portion of their funding. But now, months into the new fiscal year, Albany has yet to reauthorize the HPNAP funding and renew its contract with LIC, according to the organization.

Long Island Cares, a food bank which stocks around 550 food pantries, soup kitchens and the like in Nassau and Suffolk and gave out 5.7 million pounds of food on Long Island last year, has been forced to dip into its reserves to keep the food flowing this summer. But it can't do so indefinitely, and its warehouse is increasingly depleted as its other supply sources — private donations and organizational drives — also lag during the vacationing summer months.

The state Legislature must get its act together and agree to a budget, or at least fund HPNAP in one of the piecemeal budget bills Gov. David Paterson has cleverly attached to the temporary spending extensions that keep government running during the deliberation process.

Meanwhile, residents can pick up the government's slack and care for their neighbors by ensuring their local pantries and kitchens are stocked. Buy \$10 worth of extra groceries and drop them off at a pantry on the way home from the supermarket, or better yet, donate money directly to groups like Long Island Cares, which buy at wholesale rates and so can stretch that \$10 much further.

Let's be clear — meeting the survival needs of the unemployed in a recession is a task that can be most equitably and comprehensively handled by government. But until lawmakers stop holding needy families hostage to their political goals, the empathy and altruism of their constituents must work overtime.

Don't let down-on-their-luck neighbors and acquaintances fall through the cracks opened wide by obdurate officials.

### Kudos

The reenactment of the Hill Climb race in Port Jefferson last weekend was an unqualified success. What could have been a logistical nightmare ran smoothly, and we have a group of hardworking individuals to thank for that.

Jeanne Garant and her committee, most especially Rob Sisler and Peter Busacca, spearheaded the effort. They were helped by numerous others, many of them members of the Port Jefferson Arts and Education Conservancy, which sponsored the event. And the work of members of local antique automobile clubs and the cooperation of Port Jefferson Code Enforcement and Suffolk County Police Department were crucial to the effort.

Well done.

### Spectacular Hill Climb

TO THE EDITOR:

The first thrill of the morning was to see a dozen brass radiator (1910-1915) cars file off the ferry from Connecticut into Harborfront Park, having been organized by Richard Beckwith and Dragone Restorations of Bridgeport. They were soon joined by many more from City Island to Shelter Island — a total of 72 great cars all restored to perfection. Great cars like the Alco, the "black beast" found in Belgium by Howard Kroplick and brought back, the Fiat, the Bugatti, the 1910 Renault and many great American cars from Studebakers to Fords all provided by local clubs.

They all got up the hill except two that didn't have fans and overheated waiting in line to go up. That, along with torque and power, is one of the things Hill Climbs were designed to test!

The herculean effort of former Mayor Jeanne Garant, Conservancy member and chair of the event, made this all possible with the help of many others. Peter Busacca, of the Cumsewogue Historical Society, did research on the latter Hill Climb races here in the '20s as well as directed the lineups at the event; Ward Melvin and Roger and Sheila Price of the Vanderbilt Cup Region and the FRP Region as well as Conservancy member Rich Carlsen of the Peconic Bay Region — all of the Antique Automobile Club of America, organized the local entries and also manned the start and finish lines.

Conservancy members Naomi Solo provided breakfast for the

drivers and lunch was provided by Custom Catering under Carl Bachmann. Sena Ilkay had T-shirts made, and Jeanne Garant had dashboard plaques made for the participants.

Conservancy member Dick Solo filled in the gap left by the departure of our photo copier and manned the equipment to create a spectacular collection of blown-up photographs of the Port Jefferson Station auto factory, the Hill Climbs, the auto dealerships here, the local taxi fleet in 1910. etc., and Chris Ryon hung them. Chris' daughter Emma ran back and forth from each car with information for me to announce as they went up the hill.

Mayor Margot Garant was flagman, Conservancy President Lisa Perry and member Larry Britt helped with the sign in. Phil Griffith sold my book on the history of Port Jeff on wheels. We are also grateful to Code and the Recreation Department for their help with safety control and signage. When our village pulls together, we do great things.

For those of you who missed this great event, I left my Port Jefferson built wagon and my 1914 Saxon on the main floor for all to see along with the display of photos and automobilia on the first and second floors. Come down and see it!

Rob Sisler  
Port Jefferson Village historian  
and member of the Conservancy



Photo by Chris Ryon

### All in a row

Antique cars on display at the Village Center on Sunday.

## OPINION

### Heard of the Port Jefferson blog?

Get into the mix with online readers at  
[www.northshoreoflongisland.com](http://www.northshoreoflongisland.com)

### 'Tar balls' cover Port Jeff

TO THE EDITOR:

Oh, wait — they're not tar balls just thousands of black pieces of gum and stains! I am of course referring to the filthy sidewalks up and down Main Street that just keep growing and multiplying year after year. So, where are the clean-up crews? Who's getting fined in our pristine "green-friendly" village? Answer: no one. The history: The Port Jeff Village government has asked storekeepers to clean their portion of the sidewalks for years. The Port Jefferson BID even bought a special sidewalk cleaner but couldn't find anyone to do the job at \$15 an hour! Results so far? Take a look — noothing! No wonder several Hollywood actors who stayed at Danford's commented on our dirty walkways.

Look at the fronts of the stores and you'll know the offenders who belong on the Shame On You list. But there are winners — give a round of applause to Danford's, GAP and the Steam Room complex. Gee, is it a coincidence they're all successful too?

The solution: Tell the offending storekeepers to get with it. Port Jefferson government: Serve and fine offenders and get out that sidewalk mean machine and charge them. Take a look at the trash cans in the immaculate Stony Brook Village with Lincoln's quote "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives." Let's finally take some action. It's also starting to stink.

Bob Coburn, Port Jefferson  
Founder, Route 25A Cleanup Day

### Letters ...

We welcome your letters.

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# Near or far, some folks stand the test of time

Sometimes, they're the people who lived a few doors down, with whom we walked home from school, whose parents baked us cookies or who studied names and dates with us for our European history exams.

Other times, they're people we met when we went away. Maybe we took our first road trip with them, we tried water skiing, or we got trapped backstage during a play, waiting for the right moment to slip across the stage unnoticed (yeah, that really happened, although I'm still not sure how we wound up back there or why we didn't just wait until the curtain closed to escape).

These people are more than friends. When we look in their faces, we not only smile at familiar eyes, but we're also looking back in time with them, remembering who we were. We might not see them for a few months or years and yet, when we get together, alone or with our families and friends, we always seem to fall in step, as if they had been by our sides, sharing the births of our

children the way they stood by us when we heard horrible news from afar about a relative who finally lost his battle with a life-draining disease.

With these people, we don't need to answer the question about how everything is going with a reflexive, "Good, good." We can give real answers. Even if we tried to dodge a question, they'd see through us, as if being friends for that long and being in step for all that time gave them an ability to know when we've got new news or a new bruise.

Yes, as you might imagine, I had such a reunion with a friend recently. He visited us during one of those hot weekend days. We went to a nearby pool, where our kids played together as we soaked up to our necks.

We shared recent details of our lives, talked about family and friends we knew, and took a few moments to laugh about the people we were and the ones we, and our children, are becoming.

And then, of course, our boys demanded a baseball game where, as the

*We seem to fall in step as if they had always been by our sides.*

game went on, it was clear the rules were in a state of flux designed to favor them and bolster their egos. No problem. Standing on a hot field, we watched the next generation become a team, applauding each other, offering encouragement and warning each other to "stay at second base because my dad is going to try to pick you off." Our sons hadn't seen each other in about a year, and yet they talked as if they visited every day. Is it possible they picked up the connection between their fathers or is it more likely that they have similar interests because their parents do? Does it matter why they think of themselves as good friends when the history that created that friendship predated them by about 15 years? Will I continue to ask rhetorical questions or will I give some answers?

These friends are gifts. They provide connections and stability, they help us

**D. None of the above**



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laugh with and at ourselves, and they make us nostalgic not only for what once was, but somehow for now too, because, if we're lucky enough, some day, 40 years down the road, we'll fall right back in step with them again as we continue to wonder who we, and our grandchildren, are becoming.

# Suddenly there is someone to protect

My oldest child is celebrating his 45th birthday today. How that happens when I am only 38 is beyond me, but such is life. Time gets away from us, but our children are the time markers, not to be denied.

We may forget our own ages, but we never forget the birth of each child. In my case, No. 1 came three weeks early. My mother blamed it on the basketball shots I was slowly taking in the park that hot July day. But I think he just ran out of room and had no choice but to come out at 7 1/2 pounds and 23 inches.

More than any other, his birth was the event that changed my life forever.

Think about it. When you graduate from high school or college, you are still the same person. If you get a graduate degree, or you get a job or even if you marry, you may be enhancing the person you are, but you are still the same creature you have been all along. That is not true when you become a parent.

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Suddenly there is someone to protect and to be concerned about every minute of the rest of your life. Once one becomes a parent, one is always a parent, and that feeling of responsibility, to a greater or lesser degree, remains. Without a doubt, we can feel responsible for other loved ones: aging parents, siblings with disabilities and so forth. But the protective feelings for children are unique. When they are born, suddenly here is a tiny person for whose welfare you would unhesitatingly, if necessary, sacrifice your life.

I was hoping to deliver the baby via the Lamaze method, which was a process of natural childbirth. Procrastinator that I was, I planned to read the instruction manual after I stopped work and began maternity leave. As it turned out, that was the day after I delivered.

So there I was, reading the manual as fast as I could, my

husband beside me and urging me on as I was in labor.

"What page are you on now?" His voice was unnaturally high. "Thirty-seven."

"How many pages in the book?"

"Seventy-five."

"Read faster!"

Our son was born around 10 pm. Hours later, when he finally left the hospital in New Rochelle to return to our apartment in the Bronx, my husband poured himself into the car and drove and drove and drove, "all the while smiling like an idiot," according to his recollection. It was only when he saw the exit for Albany that he realized he had gone the wrong way on the parkway.

In those days, mother and child remained in the hospital for several days after the birth. Just about the time we should have been released, the baby turned yellow. He was jaundiced. How did that happen?

The theory was that there was something in my milk causing the problem, and that I should temporarily stop nursing. If the jaundice level got too high, we were told, it could affect his IQ.

So I stopped, but in order to keep the milk from drying up, I faithfully pumped to keep the milk flowing. The nurse took that breast milk away from me, and only later did we discover that they were feeding it to the baby. It would seem that communications got scrambled. But anyhow, he has done all right in the intelligence department.

I can never forget the pain and terror I felt while we waited for the jaundice to recede. I had never felt so scared for myself or anyone else as I did for this tiny human. We prayed a lot, paced a lot, cried a lot, and then, on the 10th day, we took him home to the apartment in the Bronx, just east of the Grand Concourse and just south of Fordham Road.

Home! How wonderful the word sounded when the pediatrician said it. We parked the car,

**Between you and me**



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took the elevator to the ninth floor, put the key in the lock, carefully carried him over the threshold and gently put him down on his back in the center of our king-sized bed. Then my husband and I exhaled audibly and looked at each other. Now what?

As if to immediately answer our question, No. 1 opened his mouth and let out a king-sized howl. Parenthood had begun.

Now my son and daughter-in-law are parents of two sons, bringing me my first grandchildren and the best return on the efforts I dedicated to him. Happy Birthday, No. 1!

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