

THE GREENLAWN BUGLE

American Legion Greenlawn Post 1244



Boys State

Girls State

Harborfields High School



L-R : Charlie Armstrong, Hal Dieterle, Aiden Greco, Paul DiPaola, Alec Gerde, Davis Howe, Ian Chase, and Shea Cali, Ed O'Shea, Dr. Philip Farrelly, Principal of Harborfields and Dr. Rory Manning, Superintendent Harborfields school district. (FYI DiPaola and Cali decided not to attend)

L-R: Rory Manning (Superintendent), Charlie Armstrong, Christiana Ebe (Citizen), Ava Fauvell (Alternate), Ed O'Shea, Kerstin McGill (Guidance Counselor), and Philip Farrelly (Principal).

Walt Whitman High School



L-R: Ed O'Shea, Miles Berman, Parker Eisner, Angelo Galindo, Carlos Morales Santos, Timothy Treubig, Ethan Ewart Hal Dieterle, Charlie Stewart

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Commack High School



L-R Hal Dieterle, Seth Schwartz, Bryan Kim, Ian Brodsky, Aaron Haberman Charlie Armstrong and Ed O'Shea

American Legion Boys Nation and ALA Girls Nation

Since this year will be the 80th anniversary of American Legion Boys Nation (ALA Girls Nation started a year later) I thought we should talk about this program.

Each year, Boys State and Girls State Programs each send two delegates to American Legion Boys Nation and American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation in Washington D.C. The individual states choose their delegates differently. Some of these delegates are those elected to Governor or Lieutenant Governor positions. Other states hold separate elections for the honor, while still other states appoint delegates through interviews with the Legionnaires who ran the states program.

In Washington D.C. these young leaders receive an education on the structure and functions of the federal government.

Called "Boys Forum of National Government" when it first met at American University in Washington in August 1946, it became American Legion Boys Nation three years later. At this event each delegate acts as a senator from their state. After caucusing early in the session, they organize into committees and conduct hearings on bills.

This week of training includes lectures, forums and visits to federal agencies, national shrines, institutions and historical sites. They will also meet with elected officials from their home state on capitol Hill.

A number of graduates from Boys /Girls Nation have been elected to public office, including president, congressmen, state governors and state legislators.

Remember though that in order to have a shot at attending Boys/Girls Nation you must first attend a Boys/Girls State program.

*Edward O'Shea
CO-Chairman
Boys State /Girls State*



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Greenlawn Post 1244

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“A Very Special Place”

When I arrived for my appointment at the Northport VA Medical Center last week, I found its snow-filled main parking lot fenced off and in the midst of an obvious makeover. I managed to find a spot nearby, and began walking towards the main entrance when a perfect stranger heading my way wished me a good morning. I thought, hmm, when was the last time someone on the outside said that to me ...

My introduction to the Center was as a volunteer over a decade ago. I quickly grew to respect this massive complex with its maze of subterranean tunnels and well-worn corridors not only because of the care it affords our veterans, but because of the common decency, respect and camaraderie it fosters from within.

There are no divisive groups spewing their rhetoric here, no demonstrators carrying inflammatory placards.....just people in need, going about their day simply trying to accomplish what they came here for, all the while treating their fellow travelers the way people ought to...with courtesy and respect. Most here are military-cap wearing, slow walking, grey haired Veterans. Some served in support roles while in uniform, others had it much, much worse. We are all aging warriors though, heroes who served our nation and are now long past our “sell by” dates. We each have scars, visible or hidden, and all suffer wounds that need licking from time to time, service-related or otherwise. We visit this storied establishment for

checkups, scans, tests, procedures...but more importantly for some of us...simply to find someone who cares...someone who can relate to our plight and our demons, or someone just to share fellowship and stories with over a cup of joe.



This place is a bastion of hope for those of us who still believe that a handshake is a sacred trust, that adversity builds character, and that our word is our bond. Alas, we are a dying breed....literally. Sadly, these and other values we cling to have been discarded like yesterday’s trash by many beyond these grounds. Common sense has been replaced by group think, compromise by threats and tolerance by hatred...Shame on us....

Our Veterans desperately need the Northport VA Medical Center and similar facilities throughout our nation for reasons that are very real and very personal to each of us. So, long may this noble institution stand, and long may she continue to support our Veterans as she has so graciously for the past hundred years.....

Charlie Tritto

Operation Enduring Care

Operation Enduring Care has been a bit busy of late, with donations of over 200 pounds of non-perishable food to the Operation Hope veterans program at Island Harvest.

The food was collected by local school groups and donated to us.

We are grateful for the community's continued support. That support extended to 20 bags of clothing delivered to Northport, VA, including shoes, suits, and coats.

Paul Fluit at Beacon House, the homeless residence at the VA, has also received support in the form of clothing, food, and bedding. Paul has been helpful in

distributing items of all types to other Beacon House sites.

With winter now losing its grip, we are looking forward to a great spring and a wonderful summer.

With the support of the community and Post, we will continue this good work in honor of Al and Connie Statton.

Thanks for your support. Enjoy spring and summer.

John Carr

Post Chaplain
Chairman Operation Enduring Care

Everyone Has a Story Worth Sharing

Several Christmases ago, one of our daughters gave us a unique gift. It was a subscription to STORYWORTH, a service that would email you a question each Monday morning. You could choose to answer that particular question or request another question, if that one was somehow inapplicable. At the end of the calendar year, the service would then take all of your answers, in whatever form you chose to answer them, and publish a hardcover book of them and present it to you. And all of this was done for a \$60 initial service fee.

So, I chose to participate, faithfully, and answered each question, every Monday, or during that week, to allow time to think on the question. In any event, in early January I did receive a hardcover book of my year's contributions. So, I resubscribed and have each year since and now have four books, each titled, "Dennis Madden, #3 Son", as I am the third of five sons in my family.

The ability to write an answer to each of the questions, in your own words, briefly or at great length, and in brutally honest terms is pretty cathartic, actually. I have written things that I would never have told anyone, under any circumstances, but at the time it was just me and my computer keyboard, and my monitor got to hear the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

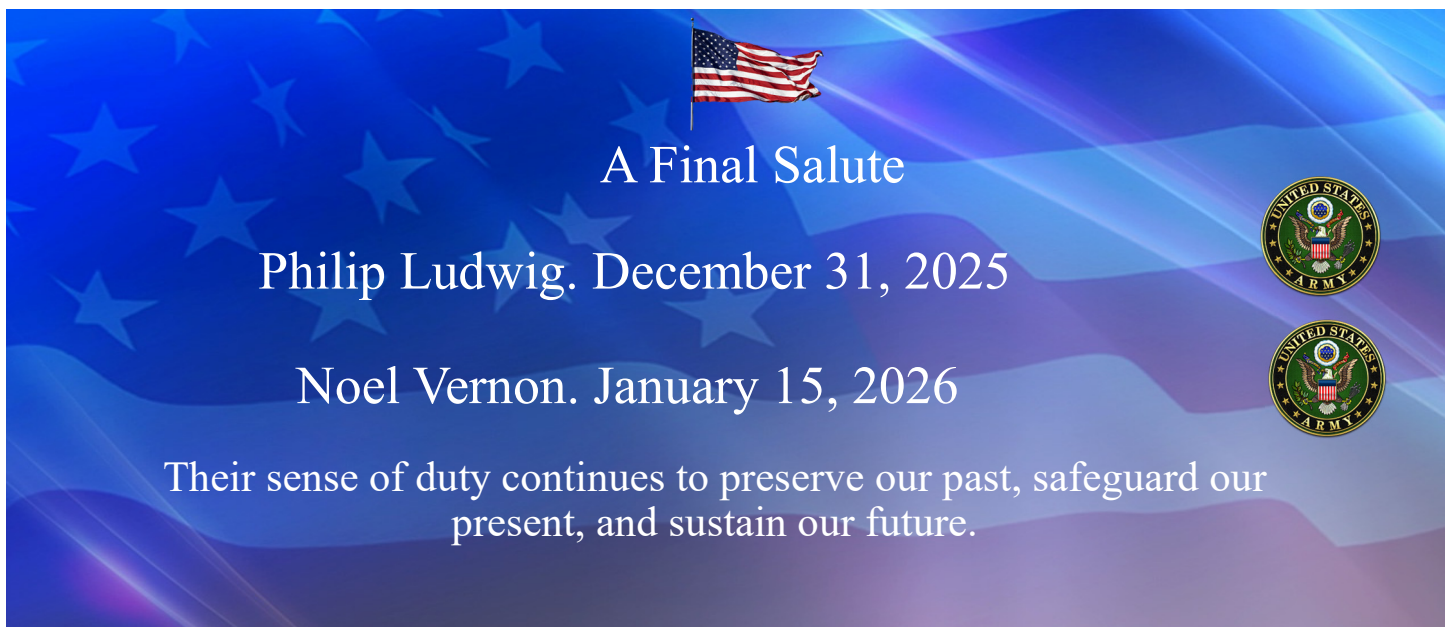
My family have the books in circulation now, our daughter's catching up on the real Dennis Madden that they would never have known otherwise, mostly because father's never reveal such truths about themselves and they were written about times from my childhood, early

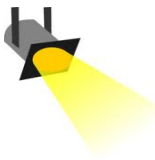
teens, military and pre marriage, before wisdom and intelligence got a strong foothold. Several stories about child rearing as well, several of which they should remember having lived through those times. But the important thing about this service for me is the fact that as a written account, from the author's own mind, our progeny well into the future will have the benefit of knowing who I truly was, by my own hand.

Now that my family is reading each of the stories as well, will certainly give them greater insight into who I am and who I was, perhaps at a time they didn't understand. They'll have a better grip on things that I did that affected their lives as they were growing up. My wife has certainly seen things that drove me certain ways and heard stories of my childhood that would never have come up any other way.

Of course, additional books can be bought and have been, as keepsakes for each of our children to pass along. I really feel that the gift was probably one of the most unique, certainly, but will turn out to be crystal ball of sorts into just who was "Poppy Dennis" after all. Perhaps a tribute to yourself or one of your own children, or a close friend would benefit. I'm convinced that I will continue to write until that ability leaves me, but until then, I will chronicle the events of my lifetime as honestly as possible, short of incriminating myself, with humor when I can muster some!

Dennis Madden
Past Commander





Spotlight on the Community

Andre Sorrentino, Superintendent of Highways Town of Huntington



This past winter has certainly been one for the record books. Upwards of forty inches of snow fell on Huntington. 8K tons of salt were used on 820 miles of roadway. Over 300 pieces of equipment were used to battle the snow storms. There are 145 Blue Collar employees at the Highway Department. At

the helm of this organization which keeps the roads plowed and our streets safe is Andre Sorrentino who was recently elected to his second term as Superintendent of Highways for the town of Huntington. In addition to his duties as Superintendent, Andre has been a Huntington Fire Department Commissioner for 11 years and counting. He is on his third 5-year term.

By Mary Flatley

We interviewed Andre for the Spring edition of our Bugle Newsletter-

Q. What positions did you hold in the private sector before you entered public service?

A. Owned PAS Autobody and Sorrentino Trucking.

Q. What positions did you hold in Town Hall before becoming Superintendent of Highways?

A. Director of General Services

Q. Tell me about your philanthropic endeavors and how you specifically help Veterans.

A. The Sorrentino Turkey Drive going on 18 years and have partnered with Team EVA helping Veterans. I also donated an AED machine to the Huntington American Legion Hall.

Q. What are your goals as you enter your second term as Superintendent of Highways?

A. Pave as many roads as possible and most of all make the roads and the Town of Huntington safe.

Post 1244 Launches Fundraising Campaign

My name is Doug Blair, and I serve as 2nd Vice Commander of Greenlawn Post 1244. We're holding a fundraising campaign in partnership with HundredX to benefit the post.

We're inviting members to visit the provided link, sign in, and share feedback on products and services you've used. Each survey response helps raise money and takes about a minute and a half to complete. With enough participation, we can reach our \$5,000 goal within 30 days.

If every member spent just 10 minutes today, we'd make \$1,500 in a single day!

Since the campaign began last Friday, fewer than 10 members have joined, but we've still managed to raise over \$550 so far. To achieve our target, we need even more involvement. I encourage everyone to spare a few minutes each day to help make this project successful.

HundredX has contractually guaranteed they will not share any personal information; only your opinions from the surveys will be used. The more people you invite, the



greater our success. So please take a few minutes daily and invite family and friends to join us. Together, we can reach our goal. Thank you for your support.

Just access the campaign's website by pointing your cell phone camera at the QR code above.

It's easy to do and will benefit your post and the many veterans we help!

Any questions please contact me at 631-875-2832

Doug Blair

2nd Vice Commander

American Legion Riders



Good morning, Legion Family.

The Riders are happy to report the snow is over, no more of that white stuff, you can shut the heat off and get that A/C ready... LOL Well, we know that is a joke, my arms are getting tired from all the shoveling.

First, I just wanted to report that one of our longtime riders, Bob Moreback, has passed away. For the last year, he has been battling a few medical issues. He was always there with a smile, a story, a joke, and one of our best public-relations guys to everyone... Bob will be greatly missed.

The Green Holiday we celebrate, St. Patrick's Day, began for us in Kings Park. Our Riders were invited and made many friends. After a few days of rain, Saturday, March 7th became a nice day. The community came out in force, lining Main Street. The Riders could not disappoint, so we came prepared with lots of green beads, and I mean LOTS. Just like our Legionnaire Victor Ramondetta always says, "if it's free, it's for me." Well, after many years, Vic must have convinced all of Kings Park of the same. By the time we got towards the end of the parade, we were completely out of both beads and candy.

We do have a new celebrity among us: Billy Bartasek, whose picture appeared on News 12. Billy was



in his finest large green hat and always dressed for every occasion. But during this short parade, we put smiles on many faces, and that is what it is all about. An interesting fact: after speaking to a few people from Ireland, we learned that the first St. Patrick's Day Parade was held in 1762, and they always eat corned beef and cabbage on this day. I don't know about you, but I went out for some Chinese food and ice cream from Friendly's. Our American Legion Riders are always looking for some new Riders, some young blood, some young men and women to keep us going... We have been trying to convince Vinny that when he grows up a little, he will be perfect. So, if there is anyone you know who might be interested, have them call us...

Bruce Blanco, President

American Legion Riders, Greenlawn Post 1244

American Legion Riders Installation of Officers

American Legion Riders Chapter 1244 installed their officers for the 2026 year at our January 14 meeting.

Officers are: President: Bruce Blanco; Vice President: Steve Scinta; Treasurer: Craig Lanigan; Sgt. At Arms: Brian Gerken; Road Captains: Billy Bartasek and Vic Ramondetta.



L-R: Craig Lanigan, Brian Gerken, Post Commander Carlo Giordano; Angus Kennedy, Billy Bartasek, Bruce Blanco and Steve Scinta

American Legion Riders—Huntington St. Patrick's Day Parade

Before I share my experience at the Huntington St. Patrick's Day Parade as a member of the American Legion Riders Post 1244, I feel it is appropriate to share a little about myself and my love for the Legion family.

I did not serve, but my father did. He was in the Army as part of the American Army of Occupation in Germany just after the Korean War ended. When I was in high school, I met with a recruiter to start the process of enrolling in ROTC while in college and then entering the reserves, but he felt military life was not for me, and a big fight ensued. He won, and I did not follow that particular dream. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans and was very active, including serving as a post commander. I grew up around that veterans organization and the vets who were members, and I felt an emptiness from not being able to be part of that kind of association. He passed in 2016, and the JWV logo was inscribed on his headstone.

Fast forward to last year, and my hunting buddy told me about the Sons of The American Legion. I had no idea such an organization existed. I joined and immediately found something I was missing. A few months later, I discovered that The Legion Family also included The Legion Riders. I made a few inquiries and was warmly welcomed by Bruce Blanco, President of Post 1244 Greenlawn American Legion Riders. I found a brotherhood that had eluded me until now. I could write volumes about how wonderful the members of the post are and how welcome I was made to feel immediately. Being able to participate in Missions with the post is a privilege I cherish deeply.

This brings me to today. Many of you may know that The American Legion Riders engage in missions to escort funerals of vets, stand in flag lines for various ceremonies, and help the veteran community in so many ways. We also represent the Legion Family in Parades, such as the one today in Huntington for St Patrick's Day. The importance of this activity is that it lets the community know that we are here and willing to work for our community in general and our vets in particular. I was told that the Huntington parade is the largest on Long Island, and after today, I can believe it.

The day started out gray, chilly, and slightly wet, but it quickly warmed up. I know I overdressed and sweated more than I planned, but I can say that I enjoyed every moment of it. There were fire departments, marching bands, scouting troops, police departments, politicians, and other kinds of organizations from all over Long Island. There were military vehicles, including a jeep with a mounted replica .30-caliber Browning M1919 machine gun, a Deuce-and-a-half, a gigantic weapons carrier, and a few other impressive vehicular veterans, being driven in a leisurely retirement following their military service. There were fire engines, creative floats, Deloreans, Rolls Royces, limos, and of course, motorcycles.



Those of you who do not spend time on two wheels may not know this, but riding a motorcycle in a parade is extremely difficult. The bike moves best at a speed at which gyroscopic forces keep it upright. Going 1 mile an hour, starting, stopping, and weaving over to toss candy, beads, and other doodads to the cheering crowds is extremely hard to do and very taxing on the bikes. It wears hard on the clutch and transmission; strains spark plugs and pushes engine lubrication to the brink of failure. The electrical system is taxed because the bike isn't revving high enough and is getting close to overheating. Despite all of this, we love being in parades, and this one was no exception. The crowds were fantastic, the politicians were generous with their praise, and the mood was awesome. The smiles of the children made it all worthwhile. Although we were sober, it was fun to watch everyone celebrating, many with a wee nip or two of alcohol. From my vantage point, I did not see even one tiny bit of tension, tomfoolery, or misbehavior, just good clean fun.

In summary, I wish to thank The American Legion Family and the Legion Riders for giving me a way to participate in this incredible community. I want to thank Huntington for being such a great place to live and for hosting such a terrific parade. And I look forward to many more years of service, celebration, and fun.

Jonathan Glazer

Sons of The American Legion Squadron 1244
American Legion Riders Greenlawn Chapter 1244

It Happened In.....1942

The following are excerpts from local newspaper archives....The Long Islander and the Northport Journal. They are copied exactly as they appeared in print in 1942.

1 May 1942 – “At the last meeting of the Greenlawn A. L. Post No. 1244, the following were elected: Otto Fretz, commander; George Richardson, c. com.; Emil Glogg, adj.; Installation will be on Friday, May 22.”

29 May 1942 – “The installation of officers was held by the Greenlawn American Post No. 1244, at the Fire Hall, Friday Evening. Suffolk County Commander William Heidman and staff inducted the officers. After the ceremony, a tempting supper was served, and dancing was enjoyed.”

11 June 1942 – “The Greenlawn American Legion Post No. 1244 will meet at the school auditorium, Friday, June 12, at 8:30 P M.”

6 August 1942 – “The Greenlawn American Legion Post No. 1244 has completed plans to purchase property and build a clubhouse. They expect to have the building underway within a very few weeks.”

25 September 1942 – “A bingo party will be held in the newly completed clubhouse of the Greenlawn Legion Post, No. 1244. Saturday evening at 8:30.”

16 October 1942 – “The Greenlawn American Legion Post No. 1244 held an election of officers Friday at their new clubhouse on South Broadway. Those who were elected were: George Richardson, Com.; Arthur B. Carson, 1st V. Com.; Herman Addoms, 2nd V. Com.; Oscar J. Anderson, Treas.; Clyde W. Furderburk, adj.; Arthur Quinn, Sgt.-at-Arms; Frederick Plank, chaplain; and Harry Holden, County representative.”

20 November 1942 – “Don’t forget the First Armistice Dance to be given by the Greenlawn American Legion Post No. 1244 at RVA Hall in East Northport on Nov. 21.”

Keep an eye out for more pieces of our history in future issues....

Charlie Tritto – Your Post 1244 Historian

Veteran's News from Steve Stern

At the start of the 2025 Legislative Session, it was my personal privilege to be appointed as the new Chairman of the New York State Assembly Committee on Veterans' Affairs by Speaker Carl E. Heastie. It is a responsibility and a leadership position that is a professional passion, having previously served as Chairman of the Suffolk County Legislature's Veterans Committee for six terms.

I am proud to report on some of the many historic accomplishments we achieved for our veterans and their families during my first legislative session as Committee Chairman, and I look forward to working with my colleagues in the Legislature and the Governor to ensure that we build on these successes in the 2026 session.

The FY 2025-2026 New York State Budget delivered a tremendous opportunity to provide essential funding for programs and services that benefit our veterans. For the first time since its creation, the Joseph P. Dwyer Veteran Peer-To-Peer Services Program was fully funded for every county throughout New York State. This vital program assists veterans of all eras, dealing with the challenges of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, Traumatic Brain Injury, and other mental and behavioral health issues using veteran-to-veteran counseling. Our focus on mental health continued with the creation of a new Veterans Suicide Prevention Program, which includes initiatives such as enhanced risk assessment training, outreach tools, gun safety programs, and improved access to behavioral health services.

In addition, the FY 2025-2026 Budget included appropriations for the Military Family Relief Fund, which helps families access housing, clothing, food, medical services, utilities, or other necessities of daily living. The Budget also expanded the Gold Star Annuity Program to include parents, spouses and minor children of any service member who made the ultimate sacrifice in combat. Finally, we extended the Hire-a-Vet tax credit for an additional three years to provide businesses an enhanced economic incentive for veteran employment opportunities.

Throughout the year, I was also proud to stand with our veterans and their families to strongly oppose the Federal government's shameful and devastating cuts to VA staffing and services. These moves delay critical medical care, slash mental health services, and roll back



Steve Stern accepting award from Post 1244 in appreciation of his support for Post 1244's Boys and Girls State program

access to housing. Too many of our veterans suffer in silence. We owe them and their families the support they need and have earned. This is our solemn duty, and we all have a responsibility to urge our elected representatives in Washington, D.C. to fully restore these essential resources immediately. Failure to do so is an unacceptable betrayal of our local heroes.

The Assembly Veterans' Affairs Committee had its most productive session in a decade approving a historic 23 bills, many of which went on to pass unanimously by the full Legislature. The transformational Governing Unaccredited Representatives Defrauding (GUARD) VA benefits act, signed into law in November 2025, increases penalties on individuals and entities who act in violation of federal and state law related to preparing, presenting, or prosecuting claims for veterans' benefits including soliciting or receiving compensation in connection with a claim for VA benefits without being properly accredited by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs. This law ensures that the brave men and women who sacrifice so much to protect our great nation are not taken advantage of by fraudulent actors.

In my second year as Chairman of the Assembly Veterans' Affairs Committee, I look forward to continuing this strong track record of impact and remain committed to ensuring that our heroes always receive the recognition, support, and services that they and their families deserve.

Vice Commander's Corner



As winter loosens its grip and the days grow longer, we can finally look forward to the warmer weather spring brings. With the change in seasons also comes the return of many of the activities and events that

make our Post such a special place for veterans, families, and our community.

Over the next few months, our calendar will begin to fill up again. One of the year's most notable events is our Memorial Day Parade and BBQ. Memorial Day is a time for all of us to pause and remember the brave men and women who gave their lives in service to our country. It is also a day when our Post comes together with the community to honor their sacrifice. We hope to see a strong turnout from our Legionnaires, Sons, Riders, and friends as we march in the parade and gather afterward at the Post.

This year is also particularly special as our nation celebrates the 250th Anniversary of the United States of America. It is worth remembering that our own community has a direct connection to the founding of our nation. **Ephraim Oakes** (1753–1846), a soldier of the Revolutionary War, is buried right here in Greenlawn at Oakes Cemetery. His service reminds us that the story of American freedom is not just found in history books—it lives right here in our hometown. As we approach this historic anniversary, it is a fitting reminder

of the generations of Americans who have stepped forward to defend the freedoms we enjoy today.

As we look toward the future, the strength of our Post depends on continued growth and involvement. We are always looking to welcome new members into our American Legion Post 1244 family. If you know a veteran who has not yet joined, please invite them to stop by and see what we are all about. The same goes for the **Sons of the American Legion** and our **Legion Riders**. These groups play a vital role in supporting our mission, helping with events, and keeping our Post active and visible in the community.

Every new member brings new ideas and energy and helps ensure that the work we do for veterans and our community continues for years to come.

From the soldiers of the Revolutionary War, like Ephraim Oakes, to the veterans of today, the legacy of service continues through all of us here at Post 1244.

As always, thank you to everyone who volunteers their time and effort to keep our Post strong. I look forward to seeing everyone at our upcoming events and enjoying the return of spring together.

For God and Country,

Stephen Scinta

Stephen Scinta
Vice Commander Greenlawn Post
1244

Welcome to the newest members of Post 1244

George Kinney
Thomas Wiese
Dennis Yonkers

Welcome Back-Tony Braccia

Commander's Call



Hello, Comrades,

Spring has arrived, and after such a tough winter, we certainly deserve some pleasant weather.

With this change comes many activities for our post—including Memorial Day, Veterans Day, parades, and cookouts. However, these events could really benefit from greater participation. Although our monthly meetings are usually well attended, our community events see fewer members.

Please consider getting more involved so we can proudly represent ourselves as veterans and show our community what we stand for!

BE THE ONE

*For God and Country
and each other*

Carlo Giordano

Post Commander

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Why Your Membership Matters

The American Legion stands as a beacon of inclusivity and camaraderie, offering a welcoming embrace to veterans and their families from all walks of life. Serving as more than just a gathering place, it fosters a sense of belonging and understanding within the veteran community, transcending differences, and uniting individuals under a shared bond of service. Legionnaires and their family members can also be eligible for a myriad of financial grants during times of financial hardship, natural disasters, or even for educational scholarships.

Post 1244 Book Drive

We are looking for donations of appropriate books to fill the bookshelves in the waiting rooms at the Northport VA Medical Center.

Hardback books or paperbacks in good condition are preferred. No magazines.

We can also use puzzles/board games and DVD's.

Contact Sean Delle 631-208-7004.

Members please bring your books to our next monthly meeting, or call Sean to arrange a pickup if you cannot attend.



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Greenlawn Bugle Ideas Welcome



Do you have an idea for our newsletter?

Please contact Bob Santo at:
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or 516-458-7881



If you have an E Mail account and are not receiving Our weekly **Veterans News** from us, we invite you to let us add you to our list. We will let you know of Post 1244 news of interest, and activities and events you may wish to take part in. Just send an email with your first and last name and email address to:

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We'll do the rest!

2026 Flag Drop Box Schedule American Legion - Greenlawn Post 1244

Public Libraries

January 2 - February 2. Half Hollow Hills, Dix Hills

February 2 - March 2. Half Hollow Hills, Melville

March 2 - April 1. Northport

April 1 - May 1. East Northport

May 1 - July 1. South Huntington

July 1 - Aug 3. Huntington - Huntington Station Branch

Aug 3 - Sept 1. Huntington - Main Branch

Sept 1 - Oct 1. Harborfields

Oct 1 - Nov 2. Elwood

Nov 2 - Dec 1. Commack

Dec 1 - Jan 4. Cold Spring Harbor

- Any flags dropped off at the libraries when the Flag Drop Box is not present will be sent to the South Huntington Public Library for Collection.
- The Northport American Legion Post 694 also has a drop box year round at 7 Woodside Avenue, Northport.

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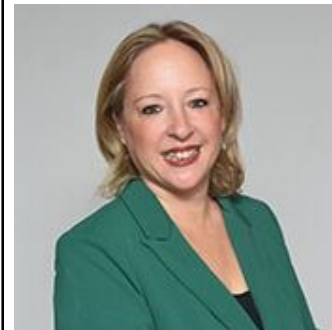
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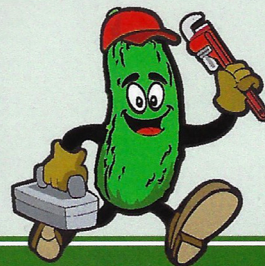
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