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American Legion Greenlawn Post 1244



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On November 11th, the Town of Huntington convened to honor all those who have served in the United States Armed Forces. The annual Veterans Day ceremony, sponsored by Post 1244, took place at the Greenlawn Monument, uniting veterans, their families, local officials, and residents to recognize the significant sacrifices



Vinnie Crimaudo and Denise Crutchfield-Spearmon

of those who have defended our nation.

The event began with the presentation

of colors by the Post 1244 Color Guard, accompanied by members and other veterans at the memorial. Additional colors were presented by organizations such as the Greenlawn Fire Department and local scout troops.

Following an invocation delivered by Chaplain Carr, the National Anthem was performed by Lucy Maniatis, a student from Walt Whitman High School. Commander Carlo Giordano and Vice Commander Steve Scinta then gave remarks.

A wreath-laying ceremony ensued, led by WWII Veteran Vinnie Crimaudo and Denise Crutchfield Spearmon, with additional wreaths placed by the Greenlawn Fire Department and other community organizations.

Many thanks once again, to our sound man, Andrew Schild. Finally, in keeping with tradition, the ceremony concluded with the sounding of Taps.

Boys State /Girls State

Another year has begun for our Boys State/Girls State Program. While Greenlawn Post 1244 has been active in the program for some 18 consecutive years, I thought a short refresher course might be helpful to some of you on just what the program is about.

Before I begin, I should remind you that Girls State is a program of the American Legion Auxiliary. However, when our Auxiliary became inactive Post 1244 assumed responsibility for the program.

The American Legion Boys State and the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State are summer leadership and citizenship programs for high school juniors. Students are usually nominated by high schools during the junior year. The boys and girls are then selected after a competitive process.

Boys/Girls State is typically staffed by Legion Family members, past participants and/or community leaders who volunteer their time and effort. Administrative costs are defrayed by their state Legion organizations and local businesses.

Each state's program varies, but in general, participants are divided into subgroups referred to as cities or towns. Citizens are assigned to one of two political parties. The citizens of each of these cities

elect mock municipal officials, county officials and representatives to the mock state legislature. They will also elect state officials, such as governor, lieutenant governor and other state level officials mirroring their actual state.

All programs follow a similar pattern but vary by state. Many programs handle aspects of their individual programs differently from other states. New York state, for example, involves exposure to regimented military experiences, such as early morning physical training and marching instructions provided by U.S. Marines.

Program directors and counselors meet at the annual American Legion Americanism conference held in Indianapolis, IN each fall. This offers the programs a platform to exchange ideas and best practices.

In future articles, we will discuss state program variations and Boys/Girls Nation.

*Edward O'Shea
Co-Chair Boys State / Girls State*

Toy Drive 2025

Post 1244 members and friends stepped up this year to make this year's Toy Drive one of the best. Donations of toys from our members, a drive organized by Steve and Diane Scinta at the Cold Spring Harbor Library, and from Crystal Gajewski Borella, of Ski's Open-Heart Foundation. Her dad, Mark Gajewski, a Post 1244 member, created the foundation to provide help to the victims of 9-11, first responders, and their families.

Mark, who died in 2011 from cancer, contracted the disease from his work at the 9-11 site. He was the inspiration for our Toy Drive, which was launched in his honor.

We delivered the toys we collected to Rogerlyn Velez-Cipriano, CEO of Angels for Warriors. We also presented her with a \$2,110 check to support veterans and their families throughout the year. This represented \$1,055 in proceeds from our Holiday Party Chinese Auction, which Post 1244 matched with a donation.



L-R Dennis Madden, Rogerlyn Velez-Cipriano, Carlo Giordano and Steve Scinta

Angels for Warriors assists and guides Nassau and Suffolk County veterans, active-duty military, and their families through essential resources, with an emphasis on pro-bono and low-bono legal representation.

Post Historian

In Our Rear View Mirror

On June 16th, 2018, our Post held its first, and sadly, our last, Fallen Patriots Celebration. Families of the 73 members of our Post family who had passed since our archives began in 2004 were invited, but only a handful were able to attend.

The names of each of our fallen were announced by our Post volunteers, who worked tirelessly to make the event a success. All attendees and hosts shared food, drink, and solidarity in celebration of those who have transferred to Post Everlasting. This was not intended to be a somber event, but rather a celebration of their loved one's lives. We succeeded in grand style!



Post Commander Dennis Madden with daughters of our late chaplain Allen Shaw—Natalie Shaw and Vicki Cece and Allen's grandson Dustin.

The following original poem was read to the attendees:

The Fallen Patriots of 1244

They proudly served, then joined our Post
To be close to others that knew,
How it felt to serve in Iraq or 'Nam
Korea or World War II.

Then they shared their tales of bygone days
With those who could feel their pain,
Cause it helped to calm all the demons
That some of them couldn't explain.

And the years went by and their lives went on
Until they took their very last breaths,
Now we're here today to celebrate their lives
Not to sadly mourn their deaths.

Now we raise our glasses and offer a toast
To the Fallen Patriots of twelve forty-four
As we promise to always remember them
Each year as we walk through these doors.

So hear us now good comrades
As we proclaim and honor your names,
While one by one we salute you
For you've gained Everlasting fame.

Then walk softly in Heaven dear brothers
And seek those that have fallen before,
For they saved you a seat at the table
Reserved for Patriots of twelve forty-four.

Charlie Tritto

Operation Enduring Care

As we near the end of 2025 we can all look back on the past year and remember friends and comrades in a warm light.

Operation Enduring Care had a good year with donations of money and material items to our veterans.

Our support of Beacon House Northport has helped the veterans there as well as supporting other Beacon House facilities.

The car show was great this year even with the shortened time due to weather. The crowd was wonderful. Connie and I wish you all a wonderful Holiday season and a great start to 2026.

*John Carr
Post Chaplain
Chairman Operation Enduring Care*

Scenes From Our 2026 Holiday Party



50/50 Raffle Winnert Grand Knight Tom O'Connor accepts his winnings from Commander Carlo Giordano and Vice Commander Steve Scinta, Tom graciously made a generous donation to Angels for Warriors



Spotlight on the Community

Legislator Chad Lennon Suffolk County Legislator 6th LD

Q. What positions did you hold in the private sector and in government prior to you becoming a Suffolk County Legislator?



A. Prior to being elected as a County Legislator, I was working full-time as an attorney at Tully Rinckey, PLLC focusing on military

and veterans law. I was also working as a part-time Congressional Aide for Congressman LaLota and serving as a reservist in the Marine Corps. My previous positions have been Director of the Veterans' and Servicemembers' Rights Clinic at Touro Law Center, Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney, and Special Assistant for Veterans Affairs with State Senator Anthony Palumbo.

Q. Why did you decide upon the Marine Corps as your branch of service to serve in?

A. I initially looked at all the services to possibly serve in. However, the Marine Corps was the biggest challenge, and I loved the idea of taking on the biggest challenge in front of me. I am the only member of my family to serve in the Marine Corps, which I like to let them know about haha.

Q. How do you see yourself assisting Veterans in your role as a Suffolk County Legislator?

A. I am the only veteran serving on the legislature and understand that I have to be a voice for the community. We have the largest population of veterans in Suffolk County for the entire State. I have been serving in the military for almost 18 years and advocating for the veteran and servicemember community for almost 10 years. My push for positive changes is based on everything I have seen and experienced in the last 10 years. I see and hear a lot of the same concerns. Now I am in a position to make some of those changes at the County level which I will continue to do.

Q. What are your goals for your constituents as you embark on a second term as a Suffolk County Legislator?

A. I plan to continue to advocate for the constituents of the sixth district, advocate for the veteran community, and combat human trafficking in the County. I want to continue infrastructure improvements in the district with our roads, increase awareness of e-bikes and the safety concerns when riding these bikes, preserve open space, utilize existing support for the businesses in the district, collaborate with all the organizations in the district, and work with law enforcement to keep the community safe for everyone.

By Mary Flatley

Women of Distinction Awards Ceremony Honors Veteran Advocates

Assemblyman Steve Stern hosted the annual Woman of Distinction awards ceremony on November 16, celebrating four remarkable women who have dedicated their time and energy to supporting veterans within our community.

This year's awards recognized four outstanding individuals: Ginger Hoernig, Carol Rocco, Past Post 1244 Commander Donna Boyle, and Jenny Duclay. Each honoree was celebrated for their unwavering compassion, advocacy, and commitment to veterans.

Their collective efforts have made a profound and lasting difference in the lives of those who have served.



American Legion Riders



Good Morning, Post 1244.

2025 is coming to an end, just as many of us are just getting used to writing 2025 on our paperwork. The Riders would like to start by thanking all our 1244 brothers & sisters for the support you give to the

Riders ALL year long.

As a Rider, our goal is to help and support as many people as possible, and over the years, the Riders of Post 1244 have been recognized as doing more and being there for so many. I always say our Riders are billboards who represent and bring attention to the American Legion and Post 1244. This year, there were so many things we had done that come to mind, but the Holidays are always special.

The other week, we just finished delivering Thanksgiving meals. This is always a special day. We were on the motorcycles for approximately 5 to 7 hours, offering full meals to many deserving, incredible people & families. Past, present, and future, your Riders will never forget what our military men & women have done and continue to do for this country.

In December, we will participate in several ceremonies and motorcycle toy runs to collect and distribute toys to younger children who have lost a parent or family member in the military. As well as being involved in Secret Santa at Northport V.A. (I guess I just let out the secret), always visiting and bringing cheer...LOL. We would like to wish everyone a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season. And a Happy New Year!

Bruce Blanco, President

American Legion Riders, Greenlawn Post 1244

Turkey Run 2025



A Message from the American Legion Riders

As winter settles in and temperatures drop, it would be easy to think that our missions would slow down or come to a stop. But the truth is simple: missions don't end just because it's cold. The American Legion Riders continue to stand ready, answering the call whenever and wherever we are needed.

This season has already reminded us why we ride. One of our proudest efforts was a turkey delivery mission that brought together 12 motorcycles and three Army trucks, working side by side to bring Thanksgiving cheer to some of our members. It was a powerful example of cooperation, service, and the spirit of giving that defines the Legion.

We also had the honor of escorting Christmas trees from Dees Nursery to DHL at JFK Airport, where they began their journey overseas to bring a piece of home to our deployed service members. This mission was made even more special thanks to the support of more than a dozen motorcycle police officers, whose professionalism and presence ensured a safe and dignified escort.

Another deeply meaningful mission was the escort of wreaths to Long Island National Cemetery, carried

out with the assistance of the New York State Troopers. Riding with purpose to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice is a reminder of why we do what we do, no matter the season or the weather.

Cold winds, shorter days, and winter roads do not stop our commitment. The American Legion Riders ride with respect, pride, and a deep sense of duty—to our veterans, our fallen, and our communities. As long as there is a mission to support, honor, or serve, we will be there.

Ride safe, stay warm, and remember that service never takes a season off.



Stephen Scinta

Newly Elected Vice President
American Legion Riders

2026 Car Show a Success

Despite challenging weather conditions that led to a modest decrease in attendance, the 2025 Operation Enduring Care Car Show proved to be a resounding success. The event brought together a dedicated community of supporters who demonstrated remarkable generosity and commitment to the cause.

This year's successful outcome was made possible by the incredible generosity of our hosts, **The Centurion Cruisers Car Club**, as well as the enthusiastic participation of exhibitors and members of the public. Their collective efforts and contributions were truly inspiring.



Charlie Armstrong (L) and Hank Sarno (R) presenting a check for \$3,800 to John Carr for Operation Enduring Care.

Through the combined support of all involved, the event raised a total of over \$4,500. In addition to these financial contributions, attendees also donated a significant amount of material goods, including clothing, bedding, and personal hygiene items. These donations will have a meaningful impact on those in need.

The funds and materials collected will greatly assist Operation Enduring Care in providing comfort and support to homeless veterans. Specifically, these resources will benefit residents at the United Veterans Beacon House at the Northport VA, as well as veterans living in Community Living Centers at the VA and other organizations dedicated to serving veterans in need.

What would be in my bucket list if I knew I only
Had one year to live
Would I want to travel to places I had never been to
Would I want to dine at fancy restaurants I had
Never eaten at
Would I want to go to concerts and sporting events
I had never gone to
Perhaps I would want to spend time with loved ones
And those less fortunate than myself
Volunteering my time to make the world a better
Place than the one I found it to be
A year to live would be a productive time of hope,
Renewal and generosity with the right frame of mind



By Mary Flatley



Veterans In The Classroom

2025 was a year of awakening for me.

American Legion Post 1244 has been doing the "Veterans In the Classroom" program for as long as I can remember. The original premise was to inform students and teachers about what it meant to serve in the military and how we supported our country. Our members share stories of our commitment to duty and the honor of serving America. I will admit that sometimes quite a few of us had vital jobs that, frankly, are boring to middle school and high school students.

This year, our turnout was much lower than usual. Participation by schools in the area declined significantly. I want to thank legionnaires Bob Browne, Carl Grasso, and Rich Klein, who stepped up at Oldfields Middle School to prevent the cancellation of our Veterans in the Classroom program. Between us, we reached 12 classrooms of students across 7 periods that day. The students' and teachers' response was heartwarming and gratifying. Last year, we did our job with nine volunteers.

Then I remembered the words General Douglas MacArthur delivered to Congress in a 1951 farewell address. "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." Everyone remembers that saying, but over the years, I realized he was wrong. We do die, and with us goes the idea and the belief in the commitment to sacrifice, duty, and honor that made America great. I now tell stories of



my father, uncles, and friends who gave of themselves so that their descendants will not forget the sacrifices of those who have gone before them.

I'm sorry to disagree with General MacArthur, but I will not let the memories of those who went before us "just fade away."

(Editors note: Members interested in participating in this program for 2026, please contact Ed Hayde at:

516-456-8714)

Ed Hayde

Chairman, Veterans In The Classroom

A Generous Donation to Support Our Veterans

Thanks to the remarkable generosity of the Huntington Starbucks, located on West Jericho Turnpike next to King Kullen, and its dedicated store manager, Karen, close to 100 pounds of coffee have been donated to the VA homeless shelter. This substantial contribution directly benefits veterans in need, offering comfort and support through something as simple as a warm cup of coffee.

Starbucks has further extended its support by donating both coffee and reusable cups to veterans who have secured housing through Beacon House. These thoughtful donations, made possible under Karen's oversight, reflect a heartfelt commitment to uplifting and honoring



our veterans. The ongoing partnership with Starbucks is deeply valued and makes a meaningful difference in the lives of those who have served our country.

The support provided by Starbucks is highly valued by both veterans and the wider community.

Visitors to the Huntington Starbucks are encouraged to express their gratitude for the company's continued commitment to supporting veterans.

Patti Nardelli

Vice Commander's Corner



As we move into the winter months, I want to take a moment to speak to our members about some of the challenges we face this time of year.

Winter weather can make travel difficult and, at times, unsafe, and we

understand that getting to in-person meetings is not always possible for everyone. Your safety always comes first.

Even when the roads are icy and the nights are long, please know that your American Legion remains strong and connected. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of Bob Santo, our Post continues to stay available online. This has allowed members to remain informed, engaged, and connected, even when circumstances keep us at home.

Bob's efforts behind the scenes often go unnoticed,

but they are vital to keeping our Post running smoothly during the winter season. On behalf of the officers and membership, I extend a sincere thank you to Bob for his commitment and continued support.

We encourage all members to take advantage of our online resources, stay in touch, and participate whenever possible. This is also a friendly reminder that **2025 memberships are now past due**, and we ask all members to renew as soon as possible to remain in good standing and continue supporting our Post. Whether in person or online, our mission remains the same: supporting our veterans, our families, and our community.

Stay safe, stay warm, and thank you for your continued dedication to our Post.

Fraternally,

Stephen Scinta

Stephen Scinta

Vice Commander Greenlawn Post

1244

Welcome to the newest member of Post 1244

Anthony J. Passaretti, Jr.



It's time to renew your American Legion membership for another year.

You — we — can make a difference. Your membership provides vital support to local veterans services, legislative lobbying efforts, and outreach in our local community.

The renewal process begins in July for the upcoming membership year. Renewal notices are sent out in July, October, January, March and May

Renewals allow us to keep our services functioning, no matter how circumstances change. New members help us expand our outreach and allow us to serve more people who need our help. Secure, convenient online membership renewal can be completed online at www.legion.org/renew. All honorably discharged veterans who have served since Dec. 7, 1941, are now eligible to join The American Legion and can do so safely and easily. **Renew online at www.legion.org/renew**

Commander's Call



Greetings Legionnaires,
On November 20, 2025, Vinnie Crimaudo and I attended a bill-signing function at Post 360 in Huntington.

Also in attendance was commander of Post 360, Andrew

Brady, as well as representatives of other American Legion and VFW posts, Town of Huntington officials and other political figures were also there.

The name of the bill is the Guard VA Benefits Act. It was written by Assemblyman Steve Stern and was signed into law by Governor Kathy Hochul that morning at the post. Assemblyman Stern is the chair of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

This bill puts more safeguards in place to protect veterans from fraud, pension poaching and benefit theft by unaccredited representatives.

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"For far too long, criminally minded posers, calling themselves experts or advisors or consultants charge outrageous fees."

Under the new law, anyone who attempts to defraud a veteran can face a misdemeanor charge and up to \$10,000 in penalties. The law also establishes a veterans' services fund to receive penalty money.

If you have questions or need help with benefits please talk with a representative from the Suffolk County Veterans Services Agency at (631) 853-8387.

Carlo Giordano
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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.



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We'll do the rest!

2026

Flag Drop Box Schedule

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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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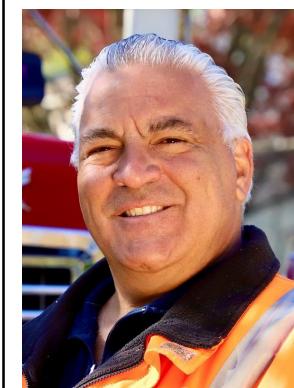


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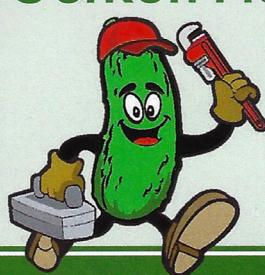
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