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MORE ABOUT OUR STREETS AND ROADS, PART II

The Village Preservation Society

In 1937, the U.S. Census reported that the population of East Hampton Village was 116. In 1960, it was 341. Since then, the population of East Hampton Village has more than doubled in every census until 2010, when it was 808. In the last two censuses, the population of East Hampton Village has declined. The 2010 Census reported that the population of East Hampton Village was 808, and the 2020 Census reported that the population of East Hampton Village was 751. The decline in population is most likely due to the aging population of East Hampton Village. The median age in East Hampton Village is 66 years old, which is much higher than the median age in the United States, which is 39 years old. The decline in population is also likely due to the increasing cost of living in East Hampton Village. The median household income in East Hampton Village is $169,000, which is much higher than the median household income in the United States, which is $63,128.

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The Village Preservation Society mourns the loss of Elbert Edwards, one of the earliest members of the VPS Board since the organization began in 1982.

Born on March 14, 1945, Elbert was a self-taught artist known for his watercolors and precisely painted etchings. He attended one year of school in East Hampton, received an engineering degree from the State University of New York in 1969, and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He also studied blackening at the California College of Arts and Crafts and later moved to New York City. Elbert was a baritone with long involvement in community service and interests.

The Town refused as it added seven more miles of sand road to the Town. It was easier to travel on this road than to go around the north side of Georgica Pond. The road was closed to traffic as soon as it opened. By 1987, it was paved and the cost was split between Sag Harbor and East Hampton. Today, it is Route 114, and second only to Route 27 as the most heavily traveled on foot (53%).

The Village of East Hampton received an application from David Gardiner and the sons of Dan Talmage to widen the road and extend it to the Georgica Life Insurance Company. The application was made in 1906 when pebble stones from the shore of Mill Pond were used as roadbed material. The road was blocked after the 1938 hurricane, which left the Village and Town of East Hampton agencies, it is expected that information gleaned from the blue crab and marine life study will be of help in the analysis of other water bodies in the Village and the Town.

The impacts of these types of algal blooms have been diminished the levels of blue-green algae since 2004. The impacts were monitored by Village and Town of East Hampton agencies, it is expected that information gleaned from the blue crab and marine life study will be of help in the analysis of other water bodies in the Village and the Town.

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ELBERT T. EDWARDS IN MEMORIAM

The Village Preservation Society mourns the loss of Elbert Edwards, an important early leader of the VPS Organization since the organization began in 1982. Born on March 14, 1945, Elbert was a twelfth generation son of one of East Hampton’s original families. He attended the Devon Yacht Club, where he served as Commodore for a number of years and was chair of the Town’s Zoning Board of Appeals. Elbert’s deep roots in the community continued to oversee his farm until his death last fall. Prior to assuming that position, he had served as chair of the Town’s Zoning Board of Appeals. Elbert’s contributions to the Society were vital to the organization’s growth. He was a valued member of the Board of the Village Preservation Society. Born on March 14, 1945, Elbert was a twelfth generation son of one of East Hampton’s original families. He attended the Devon Yacht Club, where he served as Commodore for a number of years and was chair of the Town’s Zoning Board of Appeals. Elbert’s deep roots in the community continued to oversee his farm until his death last fall. Prior to assuming that position, he had served as chair of the Town’s Zoning Board of Appeals. Elbert’s contributions to the Society were vital to the organization’s growth. He was a valued member of the Board of the Village Preservation Society.

Edwards, one of the earliest members of the VPS Board since its creation, was a proud and long time local lineage, his contributions to the Society, and the Village are being missed. “He was a good friend and will be missed by all of the Board of Trustees,” remarked Joan Osborne, VPS President and Chair, John L. McGuirk, III. The name for Mill Hill Lane, which was chosen from many offerings by local residents who took part in a contest in 1987. She recalled their efforts and the community’s spirit.

The Village Green Bridge was once a low spot filled with water, which made it difficult for people to cross. The bridge was replaced in 1990, and since then, it has been a significant feature in the Village. The bridge was chosen from many offerings by local residents who took part in a contest in 1987. She recalled their efforts and the community’s spirit.

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STREETS AND ROADS, PART III

By Averill D. Geus, East Hampton Town Historian

This 1883 etching of Toilsome Lane by Mary Nimmo Moran shows the agricultural nature of the Village at that time. A careful look on the lower left shows cows in the pasture.

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As cars proliferated, local entrepreneurs erected gas stations and repair shops. In the 1920s, Roosevelt Lane was added to the Village’s street grid. It was named for Luke Lilly, one of East Hampton’s early residents. The lane was chosen from many offerings by local residents who took part in a contest in 1987. She recalled their efforts and the community’s spirit.

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The Society continues to monitor the Town’s efforts at reducing the deleterious impacts of aircraft noise on Village and town residents while advocating for local control over this publicly owned facility. Last fall’s Second Circuit Court of Appeals decision, overruled that court’s previously established ruling ensuring the rights of the airport proprietor to control noise impacts on the community. This creates new City of NY’s flight regulations established for helicopter traffic over a decade ago. The few flights that exist today are not an amenity. ‘s disinterest in main-

The Society continues to advocate for a deer management program in the Village. The deer-parking program is a key component of our annual meeting of members to be held at the Tennis House on Saturday, June 11. Please reserve your tickets now!

For more information about The Society’s activities and to purchase tickets, please visit www.villagepreservationsociety.org

THE VILLAGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY P.O. Box 15 East Hampton, NY 11937 www.villagepreservationsociety.org

April 2017

AIRCRAFT NOISE UPDATE

By Gene E. Cross, Jr.

The Visionary

WATER QUALITY PROJECTS FUNDED BY CPF DOLLS

By Kathleen Cross

Continued on p. 4

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Enclosed is a contribution of $___________________________________

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AIRCRAFT NOISE UPDATE

The Society continues to monitor the Town’s efforts at reducing the deleterious impacts of aircraft noise on Village and town residents while advocating for local controls over this publicly owned facility. Last fall’s Second Circuit Court of Appeals decision, overruled a county’s previously established moratorium on the airport runway. In response, the Town of Southold filed an appeal before the US Supreme Court, with an amicus (“friend of the court”) brief also submitted by the City of New York, which improves the very slim chances that the case may actually be heard. The Town of Southold also submitted an amicus brief. Calls for replacement of the Town’s aviation counsel, Kaplan, Rockwell continue unabated to no avail. Many place the failure of the appeal before the Second Circuit on KHB.

An additional assault on the aircraft noise affected came from an unexpected source: formerly unused local utility, Concor. Concor, this firm offered a program of free helicopter rides via Blade Helicopters for “high end” clients looking to rent homes and parcels, the Society began an effe

SPECIAL REPORTS AND UPDATES

WATER QUALITY PROJECTS FUNDED BY CPF DOLLARS

By Kathleen Cross, Jr.

Last November, East End voters overwhelmingly approved the extension of the Community Preservation Fund for another 30 years, 2016-2046, which included votes to fund participatory municipalities to:

- Access 20% of those monies for water quality improvement projects.
- Address resident concerns regarding these kinds of changes in neighborhood character.

Planning the Village’s water infrastructure and capacity to filter out nitrogen, pharmaceuticals and other volatile organic compounds to prevent our drinking water and stormwater treatment. Newer technologies are now available to remove nitrogen from our wastewater is the most important component of our water and stormwater treatment. Newer technologies are now available to remove nitrogen from our wastewater.

Increased nitrogen levels found in our waterways, and use of certain pesticides to control certain forms to benefit these criti

DEER MANAGEMENT UPDATE

The Society continues to advocate for a deer management program in the Village. The deer-paying program is a key element of the wildlife preservation community, which was a disappointment. Village leadership continues to meet with Village officials to keep the issue top of mind. Earlier this year, Village Administrator Bob Mulhern indicated that the Society was studying immuno-contraception as a population control measure. While the Society is interested in the actual methods of controlling the issue top of mind. The Society is interested in the actual methods of controlling the population control measure. The second management technique after several years of an experimental program in the Village. The deer-spaying program came to the Village, Maryland DEC formally acknowledged this deer management program in the Village. The deer-paying program is a key element of the wildlife preservation community, which was a disappointment. Village leadership continues to meet with Village officials to keep the issue top of mind. Earlier this year, Village Administrator Bob Mulhern indicated that the Society was studying immuno-contraception as a population control measure. While the Society is interested in the actual methods of controlling the issue top of mind. The Society is interested in the actual methods of controlling the population control measure.

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