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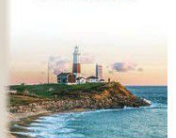


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# LI firm assisting Kentucky flood victims with shelter homes

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An East Patchogue manufacturer is helping to provide emergency housing for flood victims in Kentucky.

Hunter Homes and Shelters, which makes transportable energy-efficient shelters for emergency and longer-term use, is building several of its two-bedroom homes to people left homeless by devastating flooding.

Thirty-nine people died and more than 10,000 homes in eastern Kentucky were damaged or destroyed, the bulk of which were deemed uninhabitable without repair as a result of the late-July flooding and mudslides, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. More than 13,000 households across 13 counties in Kentucky have applied for aid from FEMA.

The first of the homes from Hunter Homes and Shelters will be built next week

in Jackson, Kentucky, one of the hardest hit communities in the state. The two-bedroom shelter homes usually sell for about \$70,000 apiece, but the company is providing the two-bedroom units at a discount and donating the transportation and labor costs valued at more than \$50,000.

Different from other temporary emergency shelters, Hunter Homes and Shelters' units can be transported by one tractor trailer anywhere in the country. The structures are simple to assemble and can be constructed in a few hours by small teams using basic tools.

Jack Hunter, founder and president of Hunter Homes and Shelters said he saw what happened in Kentucky and wanted to help.

"We are building our units to show how they can be effectively used as part of a FEMA emergency response. Our shelters



Courtesy of Hunter Homes and Shelters

The two-bedroom shelter unit that was manufactured on Long Island and shipped to Kentucky this week.

are easy to transport and can be built in a single day," Hunter said in a company statement. "These homes are a much needed and cost-effective solution when shelters have to be built immediately in areas hit by disasters. They are durable and can be used in communities that are in the process of being rebuilt. We have seen the Kentucky disaster up close and we are committed to helping those whose homes and communities have been destroyed."

The weatherproof shelters are designed to withstand hurricane force winds, tornadoes and blunt force impacts. Built with structural insulated panels, buildings can be constructed with solar panels and can exist off the grid or until power comes back online after disasters.

The shelters include a kitchen with a

refrigerator, sink and stovetop, bathrooms equipped with a sink, shower and toilet, a bedroom and living area. Other amenities include LED lighting along with a heating and air conditioning unit.

Company executives are coordinating the delivery of new disaster housing units with local leaders including Judge Jeffrey Noble of Breathitt County; Jamie Mullins-Smith of the Kentucky River Regional Prevention Center; and Joanne Miller, a voluntary agency liaison with FEMA.

Hunter Homes and Shelters is also meeting the need for housing on Long Island, specifically for the Shinnecock nation. The company built three one-bedroom homes on Shinnecock land in Southampton and has plans to build more.

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Courtesy of Hunter Homes and Shelters

Company workers installing the structural insulated roof panel on the top of the Kentucky-bound shelter.

## Inked

### 10 Ranick Drive South, Amityville

J&M Real Estate Lam's Group LLC, an entity registered to a distributor of Asian food products, purchased the 43,500-square-foot building on 1.4 acres at 10 Ranick Drive South in Amityville for \$7.35 million. The buyer, which does business under Lin's Waha International Corp., is relocating from Syosset. Jason Miller and Jeffrey Schwartzberg of **Premier Commercial Real Estate** represented the buyer, as well as the seller, JDP LLC, in the sales transaction.

### 67 Bond St., Westbury

Sporn Family 2021 Trust, an affiliate of Westbury Jeep Chrysler Dodge Inc., purchased an 11,000-square-foot industrial building on .51 acres at 67 Bond St. in Westbury for \$2.9 million. Stephen Wolf of **SW Realty Capital**

represented the buyer, while Jeffrey Horn of **Schacker Realty** represented the seller, 67 Realty Development Corp., in the sales transaction.

### 1267 East Main St., Riverhead

The Colt Trust, a Hampton Bays-based real estate investment firm, purchased an 8,808-square-foot medical office building on 1.56 acres at 1267 East Main St. in Riverhead for \$3.17 million. The property is fully occupied by two tenants, East End Plastic Surgery & Laser Center and Northwell Health Physician Partners. Barbara Poliwoda of **Douglas Elliman Real Estate** represented the buyer, while Giuseppe Gregorio of **NY Space Finders** represented the seller, Sisters Realty LLC, in the sales transaction.

### 40 Ranick Drive, Hauppauge

Giapreet LLC, a Brentwood-based apparel wholesaler and real estate investment firm, purchased the

35,760-square-foot building on 2.2 acres at 40 Ranick Drive in Hauppauge for \$8.4 million. The property is occupied by Poly Craft Industries, a commercial printer and packaging supplier, which will remain as a tenant in the building for a short time before relocating. Jeffrey Schwartzberg and Jason Miller of **Premier Commercial Real Estate** represented the buyer, while Richard Cohen of **Ashlind Properties** represented the seller, Deslie LLC, in the sales transaction.

### 66-70 Austin Blvd., Commack

Giapreet LLC purchased a 40,000-square-foot building on 2.6 acres at 66-70 Austin Blvd. in Commack for \$10.25 million. The Vitality Center currently occupies 4,000 square feet at the building, which has 36,000 square feet available to lease. Jeffrey Schwartzberg and Jason Miller of **Premier Commercial Real Estate** represented the buyer and are now

the leasing agents for the Commack property. **Cushman & Wakefield** represented the seller, Austin Realty Associates LLC, in the sales transaction.

### 32 Ranick Drive, Hauppauge

Triple Crown Warehousing leased 10,880 square feet of industrial space in a newly built addition at 32 Ranick Drive in Hauppauge. Richard Cohen of **Ashlind Properties** represented the tenant, as well as the landlord, MG Electronics, in the lease transaction.

### 287 Skidmore Road, Deer Park

Sparkling Line Inc, an e-commerce firm, leased 2,000 square feet of industrial space at 287 Skidmore Road in Deer Park. Michael Parnes and James Parnes of **Schacker Realty** represented the tenant, while Josh Brotter of **Douglas, Payton & Co.** represented the landlord, The Frances T. Accardi Family Trust, in the lease transaction.