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# Stop LIPA Rally



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State Senator Jim Gaughran (bottom center) was one of several hundred residents who attended a rally that Concerned Taxpayers Against LIPA held on Saturday, June 22nd in support of the Town of Huntington and the Northport School District in their legal efforts against the Long Island Power Authority's (LIPA) lawsuit regarding the assessed value of the Northport Powerplant.



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# Reflections of a Bygone Era The “Good Ole Days” of My Youth



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By: ORIN Z. FINKLE

Returning to those carefree days of yesteryear as a youth living in Brooklyn, most neighboring friends resided in the same apartment building as myself. I would run (because kids, never walk anywhere), wearing my comfy “Keds”, throughout the dingy echoing hallways, knocking on doors, buzzing doorbells, even peering into their unlocked apartments and requesting “come on out to play”. There was no pre-arrangements or such impressive terms as the absurd phrase termed “playdates”, so all children’s activities were basically spur of the moment. From the age of eight, or nine years old, I strode outside alone for the mere seven block walk to my grade school in all varieties of inclement weather. It was totally normal, no big deal and I didn’t melt in the rain, freeze in the snow or ever encountered bullies or bad guys. Guess that our generation was either tougher, more rugged or simply never gave trouble a thought.

The weekday routine was lugging heavy books to school using dad’s scuffed up, brown leather briefcase and wearing whatever outer garment was found in the coat closet on the way out of the door. I simply shouted out ‘bye’ and just ran downstairs to the lobby. In the winter, mom forced me to wear a “stylish”, buckled chin strap leather hat sporting huge black furry earlaps, along with soft black woolen mittens. These days, the kids would laugh at me for wearing that nerdy stuff. But I remained toasty, comfortable and wouldn’t really give a darn what anyone had said.

Some warm weekend days, I traveled the five cent journey alone on the nearby elevated BMT subway line to devote a day to the glories of charming Coney Island. It was routine to devour Nathan’s yummy hot dogs with heaps of kraut, salty, oily fries, gobs of thick deli mustard and promptly gulp an Orange Crush soda. I purely treasured those days of fun rides and great live, comic spicy shows at the 1890’s, famed “Steeplechase”, built for entertainment. Those stimulating times are long gone, but the thought of being alone for an entire joyful day never seemed to worry family members, whatsoever.

In today’s daunting environment, like most children, I probably would have been safely escorted anywhere in the neighborhood by auto or SUV, which is now considered to be the “common” transportation mode required by hyper, stressed out parents, constantly apprehensive about every single moment involving their precious kids. They appear to contemplate possible daily bad occurrences which conceivably could be awaiting for their child in a dangerous world. Sadly, there appears to be loads of truth in that pronouncement.

But back then for example, I was calmly handed one dollar in coins, mostly pennies, by mom on warm Saturday mornings and instructed “don’t you dare get yourself ‘filthy’ and make sure to get home for dinner by 5 o’clock sharp or your father will become annoyed”. Conveying any dust or dirt into our seemingly “sanitary” apartment and getting home on time, were simply the normal concerns for my “well-being”.

There is no recollection of having real fears, hang ups or stresses, except if dad actually did get angry; then look out! Poor dad

was always made to appear like the ultimate bad guy, or strict enforcer. But I guess, this was simply a way of coping with challenges faced in mom’s personal daily life. His hefty hand coming down swiftly at times upon my butt, I did fear! It felt as if he was egged on at times to provide a bit of that “discipline” effect. It certainly worked. I eventually became a “goody two shoes” and probably continue to remain in that mode.

Dad was constantly busy working his butt off six days a week from early morning until about seven pm and had absolutely no idea where I’d been traipsing around on any given day. Come to think of it, our “timely” five PM family dinner rules possibly set the inauguration stages for those renowned south Florida “early bird specials”.

Lately, I’m entering those dreaded preliminary stages of a growing premature dining tradition. It appears that the older we get, the earlier dinner time begins. Guess us “old timers” like to arrive home from a restaurant early enough to perchance watch the exciting shows of Jeopardy or Wheel of Fortune on TV.

So, coming soon readers, a late lunch will most likely commence at about eleven AM and dining out for a fine dinner will occur at 4.30 or 5.30pm and then home by 7 – 7.30pm. Always carrying with us those heavy plastic doggie bags of leftovers to reheat for tomorrow’s early bird, special. Wish I really had a real pet able to eat doggie bag remnants as a youth. At times, I actually leave those restaurant food bags by mistake in the back seat of the car overnight. Does that mean I’m becoming a bit forgetful, or possibly even worse? Only time will tell.

If you’re not that bored reading about aging and my youthful life as yet, allow me to reflect upon a classic warm spring normal Saturday back in good ole Brooklyn, while I am still able to clearly recall spending almost that entire buck that mom had doled out from her small, but hefty red coin purse. This was most likely saved from her gambling habit of playing canasta with the “girls” and carefully sharing her winnings.

Well, at about 10.00AM most times, I rode my precious blue Schwinn bike to the local candy store, which was barely two blocks away. I thrust down the kickstand, never even thinking about securely chaining up the bike and went inside to deeply inhale the wafting aroma of sweet chocolate and fresh delicious baked goods. Of course, other kid’s bikes were already lined up in front. Actually, once in a while, I arrived there by those adjustable metal roller skates placed over my sneakers and tightened with an iron skate key to be worn safely around the neck. God forbid losing that precious key. I skated right into the store. Helmets, were not even a thought. If I fell, scraped a knee or banged my head, no big deal because that was my personal, careless responsibility. Peroxide, Vaseline and a white Band Aid were always the cure for most recurring injuries.

Inside the store, was a long, faded yellowish - white stained marble counter top to my left, flanked by twelve swiveling well-worn round, glossy, ripped, red cushioned stools having silver colored bases. I plopped down on a favorite seat and treated myself to an authentic chocolate egg cream (sans eggs), artfully filled into a large well worn “drink Coca Cola” glass. “Crazy Sol” as we called him, the “soda jerk”, generously pumped in real Fox’s U-Bet syrup and slowly poured in

the icy milk from an Elmhurst Farms Dairy glass bottle. Glass milk bottles probably don’t exist anymore and have to be quite rare. Do we still have these so called “Jerks” working?

Don’t remember noticing any cardboard styled milk containers. In preparation, my beverage glass was held on an angle, flooded with ice cold fountain seltzer and rapidly stirred to produce that unique thick white froth topping. The results had to be sipped gradually through a straw and usually savored along with a crisp, salty, penny pretzel rod, personally selected from a clear old, but scratched plastic red covered container gathering dust upon the counter.

Eventually upon departing this fragrant home away from home, I inserted two pennies into a slot, turned the silver dial on the clear domed red gum ball machine to free up some round “jaw breakers”, (excellent bubble gum) and a dentist’s delight. I then snatched up the latest costly ten cent Action or Superman comic, mounted my bike and raced off to play stickball along the side street adjacent to my apartment building. We simply used a broom handle, (got a few splinters) and an old pink soft Spalden. Sometimes though, we would form teams for the popular “tag” game called Ringolevio. It was really the name of a game, honestly! I had already spent 23 cents, so far, leaving me a pocket balance on this carefree day of 77 cents.

Of course, there did not yet exist any enclosed air conditioned shopping malls with enormous food courts, or even smaller strip malls. Never even heard of the term “mall” back then. So, those must have mid-day snacks were purchased from small mom and pop stores located along surrounding busy streets. You know, each family establishment had their own unique aromas and sort of a comfortable, confined ambiance.

Working up an appetite after playing ball, we bicycled to nearby Benny’s Deli. Each kid would purchase a plastic bag of Wise potato chips. There was only the “original” taste to choose from because no other flavors or baked chips were even invented yet. Rotund, balding old Benny, donning a stained white apron, personally topped the bag with a thick smear of real deli mustard ready for chip dipping. This was followed by drinking a cold brown tinted glass bottle of tasty Hires Root Beer. Never any healthy “diet” stuff existed and who cared?

What could have been better? The outlay was 15 cents, but for a nickel more, we stuck our bare arms deep into cold pungent brine, grabbing an aged real sour pickle from the bottom of a gigantic old reeking wooden barrel. Then, I casually wiped the wet hand off on my Levi dungarees. Loved that sinus clearing tangy odor! At the register, there were always boxes of wrapped vanilla, chewy Bonomo’s Turkish Taffy (invented in 1912 and still in existence) bars costing five cents each and usually snatched up two for the road. So far 53 cents was disbursed on that, now appreciated, glorious day.

There was a three foot high long tan brick wall next to my six story 1930s art deco apartment building. That’s where late afternoon action took place and kids loved playing a fast paced game of Chinese handball. I always wondered if millions of children in China were playing that same popular game. How could they do that with a ball on the bottom side of the world? Wondered if I just dug a hole down deep enough? That’s an old kid’s story!

Suddenly, the gleaming white Good Humor ice cream truck would appear with bells ringing. The mustached driver wearing a very nice white, neat looking uniform and cool looking cap, would shout, “Come and get it!” We would instantly stop playing and make a mad dash to the parked truck to acquire a ten cent toasted almond bar or at least a lip-smacking orange flavored Creamsicle. I yelled upwards along the side of the building loudly so that mom would wrap a dime in a Kleenex and toss out of the open third floor window towards my waiting hands. However, she would never make the team of my beloved Brooklyn Dodgers.

Well, the time had arrived for one more of a tasty luxury before heading home to face that strict five pm well prepared, gourmet dinner. We very seldom went out to restaurants. Mom was essentially firm with her time deadlines, because I think someone way back in her her family tree must have been a prison guard or harsh warden. Who the heck knew where they had lived in the “old country”?

There was also this busy bakery beneath the el running along nearby 86th Street that made the best Charlotte Russes’ ever. A Charlotte Russe (roose), for those non-“Brooklynites” who may not be in the “loop”, was carefully composed of a thin white cardboard cylinder with a flat bottom about the size of a large cupcake. It was stuffed daily with fresh, soft golden sponge cake, piled high with a swirl of real thick whipped cream rising far above the containers brim and topped off with a bright red Maraschino cherry. The cost was 10 cents and wow, was it worth every darn penny. Bakeries don’t sell those tasty delights today!

Finally, I arrived home quite hungry, which seems hard to believe, at a few minutes before the dreaded five PM preset hour. I washed my hands quickly with cold tap water from the bathroom sink, never having the patience to stand in one spot for a few minutes and let the faucet run to finally yield some hot water. At times, I honestly did use that worn bar of 99.44, 100% pure white Ivory soap. Guess that was considered a hand sanitizer and as a test had to present to mom my grime free, clean dry hands, on both sides before sitting down to eat.

I was ready to dig in to that “home cooked” frozen TV dinner. It was served piping hot from the oven (no microwaves) in a four section aluminum tin which separated the “Salisbury” Steak or sliced turkey topped with a light, sort of brownish colored gravy, a glob of cranberry sauce, smooth tasting powdered mashed potatoes and those real bright green tinted peas. It was all washed down quickly with actual Brooklyn seltzer, forcefully squirted into a Hopalong Cassidy Mug from a blue or green heavy pressurized glass bottle. We had a full wooden case of 12 seltzer bottles delivered by Seymour the soda man, weekly. These empty bottles may now be considered valuable collector’s items.

Oh, dad who would be coming home from work later on, was probably going to get mom’s treat for his lovely, romantic dim atmosphere dinner. A bulb had blown out! It was a boiled to perfection plastic bag filled with bland white Minute Rice, dumped into a big bowl and mixed thoroughly with lots of Heinz 57 variety Ketchup! Actually, when Heinz came out with a new variety, did the number ever change? I really didn’t think so

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## Glen Cove Man Dies in Dominican Republic

Vittorio Caruso, a 56-year-old Glen Cove resident in seemingly good health died in the Dominican Republic this week after drinking something, according to his sister-in-law. Caruso, is the 10th American tourist to die in the Caribbean nation over the past year.

Caruso, who was the owner of Vittorio's Pizzeria until he sold the business this spring, was staying at the Boca Chica Resort in Santo Domingo when he fell ill on June 17th.

"We found out he was brought by ambulance to the hospital in respiratory distress after drinking something," Caruso's sister-in-law Lisa Maria Caruso, said, according to recent reports. "It is very hard to get a straight story from anyone there. They even wanted to cremate the body. We insisted on having the body sent back here."

A funeral is being arranged for Caruso at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home in Glen Cove. His neighbors in the North Shore community say he was a great man from a great family.

The FBI launched an investigation last week into whether any of the American deaths in the Dominican Republic were from drinking tainted or bootleg liquor.

"When you have nine people who died, two of whom are a couple, and they are all otherwise healthy, you've got to believe this is some kind of toxin exposure," according to Dr. Reynold Panettieri, a pulmonary critical care physician and toxicologist at Rutgers. "Now whether it's an inhaled toxin, or transmitted topically through the skin or ingested such as in a drink, we just don't know enough yet."

None of the deaths are being officially investigated as connected by police,



Vittorio Caruso

and not all the deaths occurred at the same hotel. The U.S. State Department contends that they haven't "seen an uptick in the number of U.S. citizen deaths reported to the Department" in the Dominican Republic, which attracts more than 2.7 million American visitors each year.

Separate reports are emerging of Americans being assaulted at Dominican resorts as well as the recent deaths. Together, the trends cast a harsh light on safety procedures and blundering responses to some incidents involving tourists, even in cases where the victims seem to have died from natural causes. Hitting back at the alarms raised by relatives of the dead Americans, Dominican officials assert that the number of deaths in recent months is no greater than would be expected statistically in a country visited by more than 2 million Americans each year.

But the recent deaths have spooked tourists. Flight cancellations to the Dominican Republic have increased 45 percent since the beginning of this month, the Washington Post reported.

## Old Brookville Police Chief Retires



Old Brookville Police Department 'walked out' to honor retiring (on the right) Chief Richard Smith

Old Brookville Police Chief Richard Smith retired this month, and on Friday, June 14th, Old Brookville Police held a "walk-out" to honor Chief Smith's 34-years of service. The Old Brookville Police Department is now headed by Acting Chief Chris Walsh.

Photos: Elliot Conway



## Local Contested Election Results

Elections were held locally on Tuesday, June 18th.

### Bayville

Special Election:  
Elisa Witzenburg 290  
Write-ins 17

### Centre Island

Mayor – Lawrence Schmidlapp  
Trustees – Michael Chalos, Peter Furniss, Grace Haggerty  
Village Justice – Hon. Robert Rubine

### Lattingtown

Mayor Robert Fagiola  
Trustee Carol Harrington  
Trustee Stephen Ely

### Laurel Hollow

Mayor – Daniel F. DeVita  
Trustees – Richard M. Nicklas, Jeffrey Nemshin, Nicolas Tsafos

### Matinecock

Trustees – Albert Kalimian, Alan Seligson, James Wellington

### Muttontown

Special Election  
Susan Dasilva 280  
Mohinder Singh 280  
Jeanine Todaro 280  
Write-ins 9 votes total

### Old Brookville

Mayor Bernard Ryba – 91 votes  
Trustee William Clarke – 84 votes  
Trustee Lori Golden – 83 votes

### Oyster Bay Cove

Mayor Charles Goulding — 304

### Trustees:

Richard H. MacDougall — 298  
George J. Sheehan — 295

### Old Westbury

Trustee Cory Baker: 130 votes  
Trustee-Elect Jeffrey Brown: 125 votes

### Upper Brookville

### Trustees:

Edward J. Madden Jr.  
Carl A. Friedrich

## Pot Decriminalized

While it's not yet legal, smoking marijuana in New York will soon be a lot less risky. State lawmakers in Albany passed a bill Thursday to further decriminalize pot after a push to fully legalize the drug died.

The measure would get rid of criminal penalties for possessing up to two ounces of marijuana and establish a process for New Yorkers to have certain pot convictions expunged. The bill is now headed to Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who has expressed support for it.

Lawmakers cast the bill as a step to mitigate the harm that marijuana's illegal status has inflicted on black and Hispanic New Yorkers, who have made up a disproportionate share of those arrested under the current laws.

The bill was a sort of consolation for the Legislature's failure to fully legalize marijuana despite strong public support for doing so. Legalization was reportedly held up by disputes over how tax revenues should be spent and whether local governments would be able to opt in or out of the legal pot program.

Under Bailey's bill, possession of up to an ounce of marijuana will be a violation that can come with a \$50 fine, down from the current penalty of \$100. The offense of holding one to two ounces of pot will



A recently passed bill further decriminalizes pot.

be downgraded from a misdemeanor to a violation with a possible penalty of \$200.

The bill strikes a provision from current law that defines smoking marijuana in public, regardless of how much weed you have on you, as a misdemeanor crime. That indicates that New Yorkers won't be charged with a more serious offense just for lighting up.

The NYPD has taken a more lenient approach to public pot-smoking since last fall. But racial disparities in arrests have persisted because of exceptions to the light-touch policy, according to some advocates.

The legislation would also allow New Yorkers to have certain misdemeanor pot-related charges expunged from their criminal records. Those offenses can make it harder for people to find housing, jobs and basic services, lawmakers say.

## Harvard Really Hates America

In 1979, a young Harvard University graduate, John LeBoutillier, soon to become Long Island's youngest Congressman, wrote a book entitled "Harvard Hates America" to chronicle the increasingly hate-filled and anti-American beliefs permeating America's oldest university. Forty years later, Harvard not only hates America even more, but has hit rock bottom.

This past spring, Harvard faced multiple lawsuits filed by Asian-American parents and prospective students against Harvard's blatantly anti-Asian American admissions policies. And Harvard does not even deny its odious racist discriminatory conduct - instead blaming Asian-American children for "studying too hard."

Also this past spring, Harvard fired a Dean, Ronald Sullivan - who is an attorney - for the "sin" of working on the legal team defending filmmaker Harvey Weinstein against criminal charges. An attorney is supposed to take on "unpopular" clients, but the leftist internet flash mobs, and Harvard's politically correct activist organizations, demanded Dean Sullivan's head - and Harvard happily delivered.

But nothing compares to the treatment Harvard gave last week to a new student, 17-year-old Kyle Kashuv, a survivor of the 2018 Parkland mass school shooting in Florida. Kashuv was "accepted" this past spring by Harvard into its incoming freshman class, but was then subjected to a leftist internet campaign to "rescind" his acceptance - because of Kashuv's political beliefs.

Kashuv - a child - was publicly attacked, after the Parkland Massacre, by adult editors and TV commentators - from MSNBC, the NY Times, and other news organs - for his support of the Second Amendment and his political beliefs, and for having meetings in Washington, with President Trump, then-Speaker Paul Ryan, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Facing a barrage of leftist internet criticism, Harvard Dean William "Fitzzy" Fitzsimmons decided last month to "re-open" Kashuv's admission. Using as a pretext, a series of private, but clearly offensive "N-word" tweets from over two years ago - between the then 16-year-old Kashuv and a few classmates - Harvard last week rescinded Kashuv's admission. Kashuv sincerely apologized for the offensive tweets he made as a child - but Harvard didn't care. Harvard was so malicious, they timed their rescission so that Kashuv - who had already turned-down other college offers - was now too late to reapply elsewhere for this fall.

So Harvard screwed-up a young man's life - at least for a year - because they hate his political beliefs. How tolerant, how enlightened... How disgusting...

*The Publisher*

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*The Leader* has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We will respect an author's request for anonymity, but must have your name, address, and phone number. We want to hear from you and publish your opinions, so in the future, kindly include the above requested information.

### THE NEW NYS DRIVER'S LICENSE LAW

To the Editor:

New York has approved the issuance of New York State Driver's (NYS) licenses to those non-documented who can qualify. I have no facts to estimate exactly how many will actually qualify. One guess stated by a NYS Official I read about put the number around 250,000.

Perhaps some of your readers were aghast at such legislation when it was first brought to the forefront as I was.

However, we might agree to some extent that at this point this legislation seems to have been well-crafted in the sense that in order for a non-documented alien to receive a NYS Driver's License he or she must first qualify in the following manner:

- Provide a passport, or other such document, issued from his or her native land, with his or her picture shown thereon.
- Provide evidence of a previous driver's license, issued from the native land, with the appropriate picture shown thereon.
- Provide documentation of their name and NYS address on a utility bill of some kind that indicates NYS residence.

The law goes into effect in December of this year. From my viewpoint, and perhaps from mine alone, I see value in this new law to help gainfully employed non-documented aliens become lawful drivers to their places of employment in the numerous service industries throughout our state where the tasks they perform are more often than not, important and productive.

Maybe more questions will arise than there are answers. Maybe the NYS DMV will be so inundated it will slow the other transactions carried out routinely? Maybe it will set up a whole new criminal area for fraudulent documentation and/or unlawful practices.

Maybe your readers will see this legislation from a totally different perspective. "What ifs" can have value.

Bob Pemberton

*Editor's Note: In the 6/19 edition page 5 an article about Anker Johansen mistakenly said Howard Van Wagner Post 924, it is Post 962.*

*In the 6/19 edition on page 5 an article about Students Building Bridges Award was mistitled with LVHS Outstanding Musicians.*

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## Glen Cove The Orchard Neighborhood BOA Program Study



The Orchard Neighborhood Area.  
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The Orchard Neighborhood is one of Glen Cove's most historically significant neighborhoods, and the Sea Cliff Avenue industrial area was once one of the City's largest employment centers. However, due to a number of factors, including the closure and abandonment of industrial properties on Sea Cliff Avenue, these areas have suffered a decline. In an effort to counteract this decline, the City has joined an innovative area-wide planning program with the New York Department of State called the Brownfield Opportunity Area (BOA) Program. The BOA program focuses on revitalizing neighborhoods that have

been affected by sites with environmental contamination, such as the Photocircuits properties. This program is designed to support communities to:

- Assess conditions that are negatively affecting the neighborhood
- Build a plan for the neighborhood with community support and feedback
- Allow the City to use the plan to secure private and public support for specific revitalization and redevelopment projects.

The Glen Cove BOA study area is included in Census Tract 5172 and contains several large industrial and commercial uses, a residential area, a day care center, the City's Water Department and a wetlands area with a stream and wetlands area that flows into Glen Cove Creek. Primary problems in the area include soil and groundwater contamination, dilapidated housing, illegal residential density, poor circulation and pedestrian access, and vacant or underused properties in a prime commercial corridor. The City of Glen Cove believes the Brownfields Opportunity Area (BOA) Program will help to redevelop Sea Cliff Avenue as a center of employment and to revitalize the Orchard Neighborhood so that it can once again function as a healthy community.

The residential neighborhood which comprises the north and eastern portion of the study area was originally inhabited by Italian immigrants, many of whom planted fruit trees in the yards; it is for this reason that it is known as The Orchard. Today, there is a community of residents with life-

long-ties to The Orchard, who have strong sense of neighborhood pride and a commitment to community renewal. However, The Orchard is also largely a rental community, and many of the property owners function as absentee landlords, a situation which has contributed to a decline in maintenance and visual appeal. The Orchard has also been affected by illegal population density, abandoned and underutilized buildings, obsolete utility systems, excessive paving (resulting in reduction of greenspace), and insufficient circulation and parking infrastructure. The northern portion of the neighborhood is topped by the Glen Street Long Island Rail Road Station, and the southern portion is a third of a mile from the Sea Cliff Long Island Rail Road Station.

Sea Cliff Avenue has experienced a major decline in its manufacturing sector which has resulted in vacant and underuti-

lized property. Departed companies include Photocircuits, a major local employer located at 31 Sea Cliff Avenue, the Pall Corporation, once located at 36 Sea Cliff Avenue, and Tweezerman, located at 55 Sea Cliff Avenue. Most of the lots owned by Photocircuits and Pall have remained vacant due to the presence of groundwater contamination, and the sites are currently in the New York State Superfund program. One of the Photocircuits sites, located in the southern end of the Orchard, has been successfully cleaned up and redeveloped as Men on the Move Self-Storage Center through a partnership with the Glen Cove IDA. The remaining vacant lots represent a large portion of the city's prime commercial real estate, and their continued vacancy has hurt the city's tax revenue, prevented jobs from coming to the area, and contributed to a loss of investment in the BOA study area.

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Tues, July 2	5:42 am	11:06 am	5:51 pm	11:55 pm

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**JULY EVENTS**

**Tues, July 2 6:30 PM** **Cosmology: The Big Bang, Black Holes & UFOs**  
*Presented by Saul Silas Fathi*

**Tues, July 9 6:30 PM** **"Starry Night" Paint Night**  
*Registration and \$15 material fee required.*

**Mon, July 15 3:45 PM** **Star Lab: Reach for the Stars!**  
*For grades K - 5.*

**Tues, July 16 11AM-130 PM** **Nassau County Clerk's Mobile Office**  
*Office representatives will be here to answer questions.*

**Mon, July 22 5:30 PM** **Gaming Tournament**  
*For grades 6 - 12.*

**Thus, July 25 7 PM** **Teen Cooking Workshop: Blast off to Italy!**  
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## Mill Neck Cup Golf Tournament



*The Pine Hollow Country Club.*

The 2019 Mill Neck Cup & Luxury Spa Day charity golf event boasts a plethora of activities for both men and women, alike. Held on Monday, July 22nd, the annual event will return to the prominent Pine Hollow Country Club in East Norwich—a venue that has hosted professional golf events like the Pepsi Open and the Met PGA Championship.

Presented by the Mill Neck Family of Organizations, the event includes a relaxing round of golf on Pine Hollow's sprawling course and manicured greens, a luxurious day at the spa for the ladies and a lively cocktail dinner to top off the evening.

During the day, golfers partake in exciting contests and prizes, like the chance to sink a hole-in-one and win \$10,000 courtesy of Van Buren Buick GMC, as well as receive a swag bag and token mementos like a professional photo of their foursome by Golfing Magazine.

Mill Neck's charity golf event caters to the ladies, too, as they indulge in a day of rejuvenation at the Luxury Spa. Located inside of Pine Hollow's French-Norman style Vanderbilt mansion

Finish the day with a charming cocktail dinner on the veranda overlooking the sunset. Guests can experience a lively atmosphere with our live auction auctioneered by 2017 honoree Matthew Pomara, bid on exclusive silent auction gifts and also win premier raffle prizes. The Mill Neck Cup trophy and awards will be presented to the top golfers and special recognition will be given to this year's honorees, Patrick Wiles and Richard Mongelli.

Funds raised by this event will directly benefit The Mill Neck Family of Organizations

For reservations and sponsorship opportunities, contact Jillian Michaelson, Director of Events, at 516-628-4241 or email [events@millneck.org](mailto:events@millneck.org).

## Garden Party in Oyster Bay



*Guests enjoying the party.*

*By VICTORIA CROSBY*

The Community Foundation of Oyster Bay recently held a garden party at the home of Michele and Tom Gokey, which was generously sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan. On a perfect early summer evening, guests gathered on the lawn to enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and to support those less fortunate in the community, by bringing donations of non-perishable food and toiletries to be distributed to neighbors in need in Oyster Bay and East Norwich.

President of the organization, Cathy Hogg, welcomed guests, thanked everybody for their support, especially the hosts Michelle and Tim Gokey, for sharing their beautiful property.

The Community Foundation of Oyster Bay Inc. was founded in 1965 by Abby and George O'Neill, as a vehicle through which tax-free gifts are channeled into the community. The needs of

local organizations are continually evaluated by the board of trustees, in an effort to help fund the services that improve the lives of people in the neighborhood.

They have contributed to the Bullock Horizons Program, the Community Social Action Committee, Harmony Heights, the Hispanic Cultural Action of Oyster Bay,

The Life Enrichment Center, the Oyster Bay Main Street Association, the Parent Child Home Program, the waterfront Center, the Youth and Family Counseling Agency, and the YMCA Summer Experience.

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*Liz Roosevelt and Dr. Abby Aronowitz. Photos: Victoria Crosby*

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## Legion Post 1285 Scholarships



Victoria Mangelli received the Chun Louie Scholarship of \$2000.



Mathew Guerra received the John Schaefer Jr. Scholarship of \$2000.

Recently the Robert Spittel Post 1285 of the American Legion in Bayville awarded the 2019 following scholarships to the grateful recipients:

John Schaefer Jr. Scholarship \$2000 went to Mathew Guerra

Chun Louie Scholarship \$2000 went to Victoria Mangelli.

## Mad Hatters Tea Party



Some of the beautiful, creative and silly hats.

The Seventh annual Mad Hatters Tea Party was held on Sunday June 9th, in the hall at St. Rocco's Church looked very festive in red, white and blue in honor of the 75th anniversary of D. Day

Every seat was filled with ladies in beautiful, creative and silly hats; a record crowd.

A welcome was given by Fr. Daniel of St. Rocco's Church, then the Chairperson Julie Albin thanked her committee members; Brenda Weck and her family, and Judy Barnett. Many others who had helped were mentioned; Rosie Karsch for all her delicious cookies; Brigitta Crowley for the posters, and Janice Oliver for the programs.

She announced that raffle tickets were available for the wonderful display of over seventy gift baskets, most of them donated by local merchants. Also a fifty-fifty raffle would be taking place.

The party started with homemade sandwiches and pots of tea served to the

ladies by volunteers from the local schools. That was followed by a wonderful assortment of cakes and cookies, again homemade by members of the auxiliary and friends. The hall was alive with happy chatter and many laughs from the women attending.

After tea was served it was time for the parade, the ladies wearing hats paraded around the room, so many; it was very hard for the judges to select a few but they made great decisions. The most beautiful going to Kay Hillier. The other winners were Josephine Grella, Eileen Keating, Marjorie Ruzicka, Diane Salmon and Laurie Sandillo. A special mention was given to the Tanga Moore family, not only was mother wearing a hat, the girls attending had cute hats, and so did their dolls.

Then it was time for the raffle, so many prizes, and by the end there were many happy winners, everyone left for home in a festive mood.

The Hospital Auxiliary gives special thanks to St. Rocco's for the use of the hall and to the wonderful ladies of St. Rocco who work so hard to make the afternoon run smoothly. Also to the students who served the food and handed out the prizes. A huge thank you to so many local merchants and restaurants for donating prizes.

It was a wonderful afternoon, and raised monies that will provide the Auxiliary funds, to continue its support of the hospital.



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## Girls Rising in Glen Cove



The first graders of Deasy Elementary School singing with Carol Silva (top right).

BY VICTORIA SIEGEL

On a beautiful June 22nd day hundreds of people came to Morgan Park in Glen Cove to enjoy a day of food, wine, and song; but, most of all to celebrate the winners of Girls Rising Grants and Scholarships. Grants awarded included; the Melissa Etheridge Grant going to Max Dahlke Moll of the Finley School, Joan Jett & the Blackhearts Grant going to the first graders of Deasy Elementary School, and the Carnie Wilson Grant going to Gabriele Joya, eighth grader at the Finley School.

Branch Real Estate Group of Sea Cliff sponsored the festival for the second year stating, "Collaborating with Girls Rising is the perfect fit for us. Empowerment. Support. Education. Their values are our values."

Antigone Rising founding members, Cathy Henderson and Kristin-Ellis

the bands vision and purpose. "If you stay the course and keep putting one foot in front of the other, you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. We started Girls Rising because we believe kids need to see positive role models and we are doing our best to serve and provide positivity," said lead singer Nini Camp.

Melissa Etheridge said, "I am so



Grant recipients and the judges.

proud to be involved with Girls Rising. It's my greatest hope that this grant award inspires and empowers girls to be all they can be."

Carnie Wilson said, "The more vocal we are, the more change we are going to make. I love being a part of Girls Rising."

Carol Silva, anchor person of News 12 lead a panel discussion with members whose profession or careers were once dominated by men whether in law, medicine, construction, sports and communication.

For information on the Girls Rising Program and grants visit [GirlsRising.org](http://GirlsRising.org) and [www.antigonerising.com](http://www.antigonerising.com).



The event was well attended.

Henderson graduated from Glen Cove High School, and the families have lived in Glen Cove for generations. "It was a logical move for us to make. The festival is growing and we want to give kids in surrounding communities opportunities," said Cathy.

Antigone Rising started the non-profit Girls Rising after traveling to the Middle East as ambassadors with the U.S. State Dept. bringing the message of empowerment to kids in schools around the country as well as Asia, Europe and Mexico. Their single "It's Going to Be Alright (Hey Hey)" highlights



(l) Kristin-Ellis Henderson with Kidz Bop.

Photos: Victoria Siegel

## 25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

New York University and North Shore University Hospital signed an agreement that established an academic and clinical campus of the NYU School of Medicine at the Manhasset institution.

Cap Powers was installed as president of the Locust Valley Rotary Club. The installation was conducted by past district governors Mike Cavallero and Milton Zipper. More than 80 Rotarians and their guests were in attendance. Artie Stein, the new vice president, was named Man of the Year for his work with the Gift of Life program. Bob Weitzman and Frank O'Connor were inducted into the Paul Harris Fellowship which was the Rotary honor society named for the Rotary founder. Kathy Gibson was elected secretary; John Faughran, treasurer; Nancy Giaraputo, sergeant at arms and Luigi Racanelli, the Locust Post editor.

The Oyster Bay American Legion, scouts and other organizations took part in Fourth of July celebrations that honored the 50th anniversary of the final days of World War II.

The fifth annual American Red Cross swim-a-thon fundraiser was gearing up and sure to be a great success.

The Friends Academy girls' varsity lacrosse team ended their regular season tied for the Conference II championship with Garden City and Manhasset. The golf team tied for second place in the 12-team conference. The track team had a successful season with the girls finishing third in their division and the boys in fifth.

Marilyn Moffat Salant of Locust Valley was re-elected to serve a second term as president of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Steven Castar was appointed as principal of the lower school at Friends Academy.

Navy seaman James M. Dertilis of Locust Valley was serving aboard the ship USS Santa Barbara and participating in the commemoration of D-Day.

Sean Cotton and Dan Wolchuk, stu-

dents at Locust Valley High School, were chosen by the American Legion to represent the district in the New York American Legion Boys' State.

Stephen Sadowski of Locust Valley was installed as an Eagle Scout. It was the first time in ten years that a scout from Troop 135 earned that rank.

Bayville resident Thomas Falzone received an undergraduate degree from Scranton University.

Tyler Mabon Benham of Locust Valley graduated from New England College.

Penny McElwain of Locust Valley graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan.

Dierdre Reid and Marie O'Connell of Bayville and Bernadette Kelly of Locust Valley graduated from Siena College with degrees in finance.

Cindy Keating of Locust Valley graduated from the Naval Academy Prep School where she was on the commanding officer's honor list and captain of the girls' basketball team.

Evan Fleck, a senior at Oyster Bay High School, was recognized as an outstanding young achiever by NatWest.

Mark Neuman, a junior at Friends Academy, was awarded a full scholarship to the 1994 Telluride Association summer program at Cornell. He was one of 38 students accepted from nearly 600 applications.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyers of Locust Valley celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Rita and Walter Deecken of Locust Valley celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Several local residents died including Josephine Hamilton of Locust Valley, age 89 and Yvonne Dashoff Haughn, formerly of Bayville.

A spacious five-bedroom colonial, set high on a hill off a quiet Lattingtown cul-de-sac, featuring a large guest suite, beautiful gunite pool with bluestone terrace and gazebo was listed for sale for \$675,000.

## 50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



The Locust Valley fire station was kept busy over the July 4th weekend, answering scores of calls including a brush fire, three building fires and several ambulance situations.

The proposed merger of the Matinecock Bank of Locust Valley and the Hempstead Bank moved one step closer when the deal was approved by the superintendent of banks of New York.

The Locust Valley Girls Club had opened and they needed community help. The club director had enough volunteers

to teach sewing, knitting and cooking but to her "amazement", most of the girls expressed a strong interest in athletics.

Jesse Harmon was elected to serve a second term as president of the Oyster Bay/East Norwich board of education.

Several local residents died including Joseph Hoptar of Locust Valley, Angelantonio Manganiello of Oyster Bay and Bess Lind of East Norwich.

A Victorian house, situated on 130 waterfront feet of Oyster Bay Cove was listed for sale for \$90,000.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals are sought and requested for the furnishing of all materials and doing all the work necessary in accordance with plans and specifications for **ROAD REPAIRS, VARIOUS LOCATIONS** - Project No. 1-2019-LH in the Village of Laurel Hollow.

The sealed proposals must be made upon the form of bid furnished, and will be received at the Office of the Village Clerk, Village of Laurel Hollow, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, in Laurel Hollow, until 12:00 Noon on **July 10, 2019**, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Village Clerk and read aloud. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Board of Trustees of the Village of Laurel Hollow, and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder. Bids may be mailed or delivered to the Village of Laurel Hollow, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Syosset, NY, 11791, but must arrive on or before the time above specified.

The specifications, instructions to bidders, form of bid or proposal, and form of contract, will be available at the Village office, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, in Laurel Hollow, Monday thru Friday, except holidays, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., beginning on **June 26, 2019**. A fee of one hundred dollars (\$100) made payable to the Village of Laurel Hollow will be required for a copy of the plans, specifications, detail sheets, proposal and contract form. Said fee will be refunded, provided bidders comply with §102.2 of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, and upon submission of a completed voucher form.

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By order of the Board of Trustees.

ELIZABETH KAYE  
VILLAGE CLERK/TREASURER

Dated: June 21, 2019  
Issued: June 26, 2019

## PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF BROOKVILLE

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by and for the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Brookville to consider the advisability of entering into a five (5) year fire protection contract with the Jericho Fire District and a one (1) year contract with East Norwich Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

Said hearing is to be held on July 16, 2019 at the Village Hall, 18 Horse Hill Road, Brookville, New York at 8:30 am.

At said time and place interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the Board of Trustees.

Winsome Citarella  
Village Clerk Treasurer

July 16, 2019

## INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF LAUREL HOLLOW LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Laurel Hollow shall, on Wednesday, July 10, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. conduct a public hearing relative to Introductory Local Law B-2019, which proposes to repeal Chapter 88 and add a new Chapter 88 of the Code of the Inc. Village of Laurel Hollow entitled "Hawking, Peddling and Soliciting."

BE FURTHER ADVISED that at the aforesaid time and place, a public hearing will be held relative to Introductory Local Law C-2019, which proposes to add a new Article V to Chapter 85 of the Code of the Inc. Village of Laurel Hollow entitled "Regulation of Certain Activities." Said public hearings shall be held at the Village Hall, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Laurel Hollow, New York.

A copy of said local laws will be available for review at the Village Hall during normal business hours, and can be found on our website, www.laurelhollow.org.

By Order of the Board of Trustees  
Elizabeth Kaye  
Clerk/Treasurer

Dated: June 21, 2019  
Issue Date: June 26, 2019

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## INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF BAYVILLE

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the organizational meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Village of Bayville will be held on Tuesday, July 8, 2019 at 7:00pm at Bayville Village Hall, 34 School Street, Bayville, NY 11709.

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### GLEN COVE

**Annual Fourth of July Celebration  
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Thursday, July 4th at 9 PM  
Glen Cove's Annual July 4th  
Children's Bike Parade  
•10 AM  
•Meet at the Finley Middle School  
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**Morgan Park Concerts  
June 30th - An Evening of Italian  
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July 7th - A Beatles Tribute**

### Strawberry Fields

**POETRY READING**  
Victoria Crosby, host of Oasis on 90.3 WHPC, at 7 AM on Sunday mornings, and Glen Cove's Poet Laureate for 25 years, will give a poetry reading at Marley's Café, 9 School Street Glen Cove on Thursday July 11th, at 6 PM. Free to the public, who are also invited to share their own poetry.

### OYSTER BAY

**Quentin Roosevelt Post #4 The American Legion will hold their Annual Independence Day Parade Thursday July 4th. The assembly time is 10:00 AM and will start at 10:30 AM. The assembly area is Church Street at the Oyster Bay community Center.**

## Reflections of a Bygone Era

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Rice-a Roni was another yummy favorite at holidays.

Having about 27 cents remaining in my pocket, I plunked the hoarded coins, as usual, into my trusty Howdy Doody, Welsh's grape jelly drinking glass for safe keeping. I had collected the entire set of these glasses by using, or at times just dumping out the grape jelly and proudly stored them carefully next to my Cheerios cereal box prize of a Lone Ranger secret decoder ring. They never did invent a good cereal box prize for his faithful Indian companion Tonto. So, that's my daily, care free, cheerful life at that time. Looking back, it was all really such pure innocent fun. Writing this piece really helps to remember as I go along. Hope some of you readers can relate to the era.

It's amazing that I survived for an entire day without use of an "I phone", steady texting, E mailing, Skyping, Tweeting, Facebooking and necessary "continuous checking in" habit with parents. I focused on simply enduring untainted childhood happy-go-lucky times, thinking about having delightful times without continually reporting my trivial movements to everyone and their uncle. Most of those people wouldn't have given my activities much thought back then, because they were probably out performing their own grand, unexciting, un-reported daily "shtick". Everyday normal life simply continued merrily along.

Drifting back into the present, spring has arrived, but I still sense a chill in the late afternoon air while sitting here on the patio writing what you have hopefully been entranced in reading. Well, have to

put on a cozy cardigan or sweatshirt and today's version of dungarees, called expensive jeans. With this new trend of sporting purposely made rips, holes and tears all over, the jeans w cost even more. Guess, distressed stuff is meant to be more pricy. Makes no sense.

Mom would have called those "Ragamuffin" clothes. You know, one never realizes how much fun and uncomplicated life really was, until it just drifts silently away, forever.

I still don't know for sure when he abruptly disappeared, but upon awakening on a cheerful, long ago morning, just hours after I had won that cute, tiny goldfish at Coney Island, looked around and yelled "hey mom, what happened to Murray the fish?" she hurriedly let me know that he, my beloved pet for all of one partial day, had somehow wandered off on his own to meet with close pals in nearby "Flushing". Of course, it really wasn't an unsolved Mike Hammer detective mystery. Bye forever Murray!

We all have juvenile remembrances and it's a good thing to relive some of those joyous times. Why not? Humans normally tend to block out much of the bad stuff anyway. But by recalling selected happenings, it may retain minds to stay in good shape and quite stimulated. Let's we forget forever, where and how each of us started out on a somewhat level playing field leading towards a hopefully satisfied lifetime. Enjoy a satisfying daily journey into those "good ole days" my friends.

Well, as they say (whoever "they" are) "That's All Folks"! Simply enjoy your days to their fullest, respect views of others and always attempt to remain content!

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## Obituaries

**CARUSO**, Vittorio of Glen Cove, on June 17th. Former Proprietor of Vittorio's Pizza at Age 56. Loving brother of Frank (Rosalia), Salvatore (the late Pat), Maria (Lillo DiMaggio), Giuseppe (Ellen) and Giulio (Lisa). Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation June 27th, 2- 4 PM, 7-9 PM June 28th, 2-4 PM, 7-9 PM. Mass at St. Rocco Church 9:45 AM - 10:45 AM. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his memory to St. Rocco RC Church. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

**GASPARELLO**, Benjamin W. of Locust Valley, on June 20th, at age 98. Beloved husband of Ann. Loving father of Rae Palestro (the late Bob), Benjamin (Gabrielle) and the late Daniel (Allison). Adored grandfather of Michele (Keith), Rachel and Matthew. Cherished great-grandfather of Lane. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Benjamin is WWII Veteran. He is a Purple Heart Recipient. Benjamin was an avid wood worker. He was also Quarter Master of his VFW Post for 65 years. Visitation at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, NY. Mass at St Gertrude RC Church. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. [www.dodgethomas.com](http://www.dodgethomas.com)

**QUIGLEY**, Anne C., on June 20th, age 83, of Centre Island. Beloved mother

of Ronnie Koch (Donna Wylie), Suzanne Helferty (John), Jody Johnson, and the late Karen Koch. Cherished grandmother of Brendan Helferty, Kerry Helferty, Finn Johnson, Skye Johnson, and Tucker Johnson. Dear sister of Jim, Eugene, Anthony, Patrick, Noreen, Theresa Takazato, Maureen McCarthy, and Josephine Dolan. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Interment is Private. In lieu of flowers donations to the Multiple System Atrophy Coalition at [www.multiplesystematrophy.org](http://www.multiplesystematrophy.org) would be appreciated. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

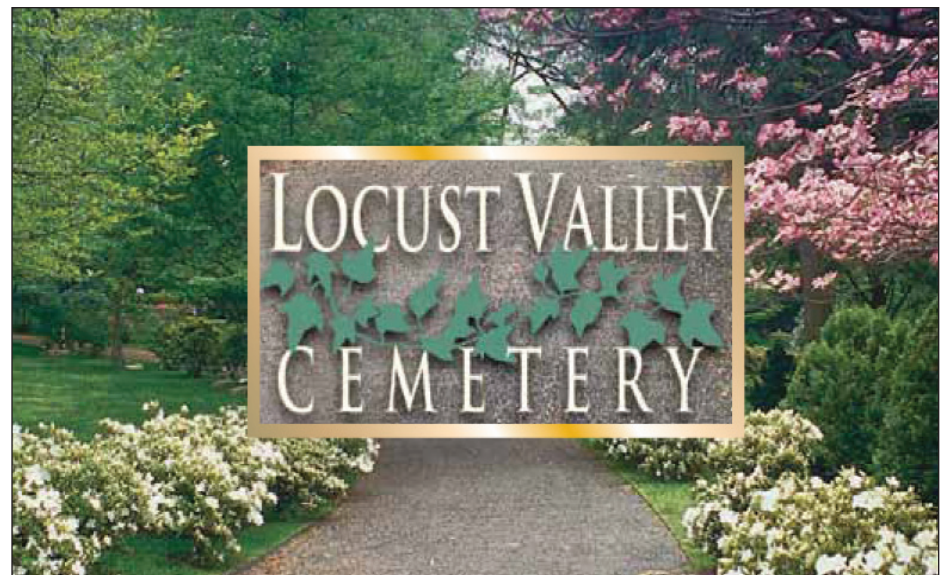
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