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The Oyster Fest Saved!



The Oyster Bay Oyster Fest seemed endangered of commencing on October 19th -20th, but no more! Companies and the Town stepped up to save the day...Here are some scenes from last year. *Story on page 3.*



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19th Amendment Celebration

On September 17th, the Judges of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York ("EDNY"), in partnership with the Eastern District of New York Chapter of the Federal Bar Association ("FBA") and the FBA EDNY Law Student Division from St. John's University Law School, hosted the Fourth Annual Special Naturalization Ceremony in celebration of Constitution



Theodore Roosevelt hosted Woman Suffrage Campaign

Day. The theme for this year's ceremony is the 100th Anniversary of the Adoption of the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote. The ceremony was held at Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, the home of Theodore Roosevelt from 1885 to 1919. Fifty candidates for citizenship and their families were invited to attend and one of our naturalization candidates described the personal path to citizenship during the memorable ceremony.

We are privileged to announce that this year's keynote speaker for the program was voting rights expert Myrna Pérez, Deputy Director, Democracy Program at the Brennan Center for Justice. Participants in the ceremony also included federal judges from the Eastern District of New York, the

Superintendent of Sagamore Hill, the President of the EDNY Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, the League of Women Voters, and students from Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Syosset.

Special naturalization ceremonies are once again being held in federal courts across the country on September 17th to commemorate Constitution and Citizenship Day, which recognizes the signing of the United States Constitution in 1787 and celebrates those who are becoming U.S. citizens. What better place to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment than Sagamore Hill, where Theodore Roosevelt hosted the opening of the second New York Woman Suffrage Campaign in September 1917 and spoke to a crowd of some 500 people!



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Oyster Fest Saved !

Oyster Bay Supervisor Joe Saladino moved quickly to save the annual "Oyster Fest" after the event's prime sponsor, Altice cut its sponsorship of the event, threatening cancellation.

Oyster Fest organizers - the Oyster Festival Committee and Rotary Club of Oyster Bay - faced a financial crisis because of the sponsorship cancellations.

Saladino called an emergency meeting to solve the funding problem, and save the Oyster Festival. First, Saladino promised to donate in \$20,000 the Town's in-kind services, meaning no taxpayer money, to the nonprofit Oyster Bay Charitable Fund, which organizes the event.

"The Oyster Festival not only allows us to showcase our beautiful Town and all it has to offer, it is a major fundraising event which benefits non-profit organizations in the community," Saladino said.

However, more sponsors were still needed to save the event: Saladino then held a press conference on September 9th to request help to bridge the funding gap, and multiple local businesses and groups responded. Richard Kessel, the chairman of the Nassau County Industrial Development Agency, said his group will do whatever it takes to make sure the festival goes on.

Three businesses contacted the festival committee to help fill the gap. The Blumenfeld Development Group, Stop & Shop, and Ferrari-Maserati Long Island each pledged \$5,000 to the event.

Other private donations came from the Indian-American community, with



Photo from the 2018 Oyster Fest.

Mohinder Taneja, of the American Diversity Forum, pledging several thousand dollars.

Other private donations came from former NYS State Senator Carl Marcellino, and his wife Patricia Marcellino.

The annual event, now in its 36th year, is the largest waterfront festival on the East Coast, with more than 150,000 attendees, and is scheduled for October 19th and 20th. And the oysters are so delicious !

New Zoning Proposals for Huntington

Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci, and Councilmen Eugene Cook and Ed Smyth unveiled new zoning proposals to regulate new development projects in Huntington Village, to restrict new development density, size and environmental impact.

"We have heard the concerns of our residents who have questioned the impact some development has on our traffic patterns and congestion, on our water quality, and our quality of life."

Stated Lupinacci. "It is our goal to preserve the historic character and suburban charm of our Town, while supporting economic development and protecting our natural resources."

"We have already appointed new members and leadership to the Town's Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals with individuals who share our vision for the Town. We have also located new potential parking sites, like the property at 295 New York Avenue, which the Town is very close to closing on to add 71 new parking spaces."

"And now, after a year and a half of



(l-r): Councilman Eugene Cook; Supervisor Chad A. Lupinacci; Councilman Edmund J.M. Smyth.

Photo: Town of Huntington

working with our Planning Department to find an appropriate solution to the C-6 zoning issue, we will be introducing measures to address the scale of development in the Huntington Village Hamlet Center and ensure future development is appropriate and preserves our historic downtown aesthetic." added Lupinacci.

Councilman Eugene Cook stated, "These resolutions concerning C-6 zoning have been long awaited by the residents of Huntington, and I want to thank the various Town of Huntington departments that worked hard and long on these resolutions. *continued on page 5.*"

Kennedy Launches County Exec Race

Suffolk County Comptroller John Kennedy (R-Smithtown) launched his "Fiscal Reality Tour" campaign for County Executive last week in Huntington.

Kennedy pledged a "new beginning" for Suffolk - New York's largest suburban county with 1.6 million residents - against the record of his opponent, incumbent Steve Bellone's (D-Babylon) record of tax increases, fiscal meltdown and the federal criminal arrests and convictions against Bellone's officials.

"We are saying 'enough is enough' declared Kennedy. "We have been bleeding red ink...we have never been closer to the edge..."



John Kennedy

Kennedy launched his campaign at a long-shuttered closed diner in Huntington, with several local officials - including Supervisor Chad Lupinacci - to highlight the bad business climate under Bellone, who is seeking his third term.

Kennedy cited the seven (7) downgradings of Suffolk's bond ratings under Bellone, from Moody's Investment Services, and the New York State Comptroller's rating the county as "fiscally stressed" under Bellone, as reasons for a change.

Kennedy has been Suffolk Comptroller since 2015.

Child Abduct Attempt in Lloyd Harbor

An attempted child abduction occurred last week in Lloyd Harbor, when two strangers in a white Land Rover pulled-up in front of a home in Lloyd Neck and tried to entice a 7-year-old boy into the car.

The incident occurred at the Zimmerman home on Lloyd Harbor Road in the Fiddler's Green section of Lloyd Neck.

The two adults first called over the boy claiming there "was a noise" coming

from the car. They then asked the boy into the car promising to take him to dinner. The boy ran terrified back to his home, where his siblings called for police. Lloyd Harbor police responded to the scene, but the drivers of the Land Rover vehicle had already fled from the scene.

This incident followed similar recent child abduction incidents in Huntington and Northport.

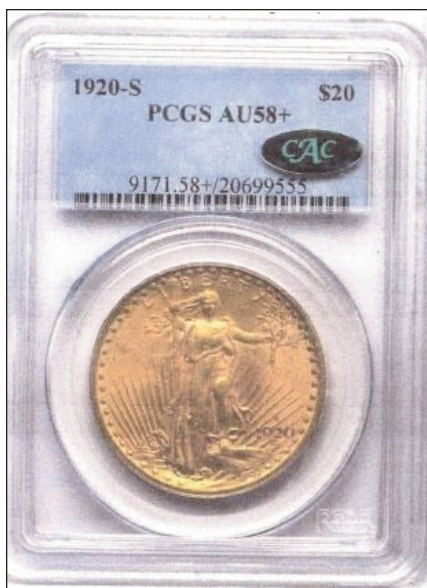
Dealer Arrested for Oyster Bay Gold Scam

A Huntington coin dealer was arrested for scamming coin dealers and collectors out of gold, historic coins, and for bouncing checks.

Harold Adamo, 53, of Fort Salonga, is charged with grand larceny and scheme to defraud, both felonies, as well as misdemeanor counts of issuing a bad check. His bail was set at \$100,000 bond or cash.

According to the Nassau District Attorney, Adamo is charged with running a \$330,000 coin consignment and sales scam, in which he bilked several coin dealers and private collectors out of money, gold and collectible coins under the guise of legitimate coin deals. If convicted, Adamo faces up to seven years in prison..

Adamo solicited money from clients whom he had promised rare collectible



One of the stolen gold coins. Photo: NCDAAO

coins to but never delivered, prosecutors said.

He would also buy several coins from dealers and then issue bad checks, or negotiate for coins under a bogus promise to pay later, authorities said. The clients would then never receive payment for the merchandise.

One Oyster Bay coin dealer, who had a 25-year relationship with Adamo, was told

August 2018 that he had a buyer for 18 ounces of gold and a rare 1837 dime.

Adamo took the gold and coins and promised to send the coin dealer a check in payment, prosecutors said. When Adamo returned later that month, he submitted a check for nearly \$39,000 - and the check bounced.

Adamo had not yet been released on bail according to prosecutors.

WELCOME ZONING CHANGES FOR HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

This week, Huntington Supervisor Chad Lupinacci (R) and Councilmen Gene Cook (I) and Ed Smyth (R) proposed a comprehensive package of changes to the zoning rules for downtown Huntington. These three - the Republican majority on the Town Board - should be commended for finally addressing a long-ignored problem. Their proposed changes are much needed.

During the 25 year reign under Lupinacci's predecessor, former Supervisor Frank Petrone (D), downtown Huntington suffered from no serious master planning; political cowardice in addressing clearly inadequate parking; and an explosion of random apartment developments, that had more to do with rewarding political friends, than serving the interests of the citizens of Huntington. The result was that it became impossible to find parking on busy Friday or Saturday nights: No parking garages were built nor planned; and new apartment development consumed even more parking.

If anyone wonders why random apartment buildings were suddenly popping-up in odd places - or in the middle of existing parking lots consuming rather than adding parking places - then they should remember the old adage of "Follow the money." Developers rapidly learned that those closest to the former Supervisor were the ones who got the variances - and got their buildings built. Other proposals - like the improved parking lot plans proposed years ago by Councilman Cook - were "deep-sixed" by Petrone and his political cronies.

Downtown Huntington is literally strangling on its own success. Huntington's three theatres, dozens of restaurants, scores of ice cream parlours and coffee shops, and hundreds of retail stores, are all a tremendous attraction. Add to that the marinas and boatyards at the waterfront - hosting literally thousands of boats and yachts. All these services and resources require parking to enable our suburban residents to get there.

The Huntington Town Board is scheduling a series of public hearings on the new zoning rules - rules that limit the height and size of new and converted buildings, rules that require adequate parking be provided inside the buildings, and rules that impose setback and architectural standards to preserve the quaint "small town" quality of downtown Huntington. *The Leader* urges our readers to read the proposed changes, and go to the Town Board meetings to hear and question the debate over their enactment.

The three members of the Town Board - Lupinacci, Cook and Smyth - have taken an act of political courage in proposing zoning changes that may be supported by most, but likely will be bitterly opposed by others. Regardless of the outcome - and any amendments to the proposals - we should all be grateful for their transparency and democracy, and that long-needed zoning changes are now on the agenda, and are being considered.

The Publisher

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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.

SILVERMAN'S FLIP FLOP

To the Editor:

In an amazing "Flip Flop," Glen Cove Councilwoman Marsha Silverman just set the world speed record for changing positions over her ally Mayor Tim Tenke's firing the City Controller - the whistle-blower who exposed Tenke's "double-dipping" of taxpayer funds:

In a news article on August 29th, Silverman said that the Glen Cove "Controller is an important position, but not one that's desperately needed to operate the city." - supporting Tenke's attempted firing of the City Controller.

The next very week, Silverman flip-flopped and is quoted in the news saying, "Controller is a critical role within the city, and needs to be occupied by an objective, qualified person." - now in support of Tenke trying to appoint a crony to the now "vacant" position.

Really? So with which of her contradictory statements does Ms. Silverman agree?

Thankfully, it really doesn't matter what she thinks, because a NYS Supreme Court Justice granted a restraining order and reinstated the highly-qualified Glen Cove City Controller that she and Mayor Tenke were so eager to fire, after exposing Tenke's double-dipping.

Zefy Christopoulos

WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE ANNIVERSARY

Editor's Note: Local student Mollie Murray wrote and read this essay on September 17th at Sagamore Hill's ceremony of the 100th Anniversary of the Adoption of the 19th Amendment.

"Alice Paul, My Great Grandmother, and Me"

In September 1917, Theodore Roosevelt hosted the New York Woman Suffrage Campaign here on Long Island. The words shared between these leaders in the fields of Sagamore Hill echoed in the ears of women across our great country. Among the women inspired by this historic meeting were suffrage leader, Alice Paul and my great grandmother, Helena Murray.

Many Americans today take for granted their right to participate in government and their right to vote. There was a time when women were discouraged from expressing their opinion in politics and not permitted to vote. There were many courageous women that did not tolerate the status quo. They took action and started the Women's Suffrage Movement. Alice Paul and my great grandmother, Helena Murray, may not have ever known each other, but they both believed in women's rights. They wanted to give equality to all Americans, but it was not easy for them to achieve. On March 3, 1913 the day before President Wilson was inaugurated, Alice Paul and the National Woman's Party became the first to ever picket at the White House. They hoped to pass an amendment to allow women to vote.

In 1946, my great grandmother was a widow with eight children. In order to keep her family and home together, she decided to run for tax collector in her small New England Town. She knew it would be a challenge for a young mother to beat a young veteran of WWII. She believed she could win and did. It was not easy for Alice and my great grandmother, but they overcame their struggles in order to achieve greatness.

The suffragists vision for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness requires citizens to have a voice. That voice is the right to vote. My great grandmother's concern was to care for her Murray 2 family. She wanted her children to have better opportunities. By winning the office of town tax collector and holding the position for over thirty years, many barriers were broken down. Helena winning elective office proved to her children, her fellow citizens, and future generations that the suffragists sacrifices were a triumph. As a young woman, Alice Paul was taught by her parents about gender equality. Her mother once told her, "When you put your hand to the plow, you can't put it down until you get to the end of the row." Alice and Helen both continued to push their plow until the had reached the end of the row. Alice carried her mother's lessons to advance the women's suffragist movement and my great grandmother did not stop until she provided for her family.

Both my great grandmother and women suffragist leaders like Alice Paul

had a vision that what they did during their lifetime would have far reaching impact. They hoped that men and women would finally be treated equally. These women never tired, they did not stop pushing the plow until they finally reached the end of the row. In 1920, the 19th amendment was approved allowing women to vote. Helena Murray took their right to the next level by holding office for as long as she did. Her children became teachers, school administrators, nurses, bankers, automobile dealers, homemakers, mothers, and fathers. These accomplished women have taught me the value of hard work and determination.

The suffragists leaders and my great grandmother sacrificed many things for the future generations of America. The women in leadership of yesterday have paved the way for me to conquer adversity through faith, education, persistence, and to become the women in leadership of today.

Mollie Murray

LV FALCONS WIN 42-0

On Saturday September 14th, the Locust Valley Falcons varsity football team battled the Falcons of Valley Stream South. LV football has a long standing tradition, of being respectable in football. Head coach Casey Neilly looked confident as he went over the plays he was to employ with this fairly young squad which consists of 32 eligible palyers. 12 seniors, 17 jrs. and 4 sophomores. I quickly noticed the LV athletic trainer, Mr. Jim Bellisari. As a matter of fact Tim's dad Phil, in attendance and as in the past, taking pictures. As I made my my entrance midway through the 1st Qtr., I saw LV was up 14 to 0. With 2 minutes left in the Qtr., I stood by the opposition's bench to get a feel for the game they were playing. I heard someone say Gee, Gary seems awful quiet. I thought, I'm just observing a high school home opposer for my beloved Falcons at LV. The school I graduated in 1973. Just taking in the the home opening game made me a happy man. Scoreboard: 1st Qtr. 21-0 2nd Qtr. 0-0 3rd Qtr. 14-0 and 4th Qtr. 7-0. My Alma Mater the Locust Valley Falcons won, final score 42-0!

Gary Reynolds

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RXR “Topping Out” at Glen Cove Village Square



Glen Cove Village Square project site. Rendering: RXR Realty

BY CHRISTINE LORING

A ceremony celebrating the topping out of Village Square was given on September 13th in the courtyard of the complex. The event marked a major milestone in the revitalization of Glen Cove’s downtown.

Remarks were given by RXR’s Joe Graziose, Executive Vice President of RXR Realty; Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke; and William T. DeCamp III, Senior Vice President of Hunter Roberts Construction Group. Assemblyman Chuck Lavine was also at the ceremony as was former Mayor Reggie Spinello.

The rental, retail complex Village Square in Glen Cove is moving at a rapid pace and will open in March 2020. The rental office opened less than 2 weeks. There are 146 apartments and 30 have rented so far. An ebullient Joe Graziose said “It really shows people want to live in Glen Cove. I am proud today to join with the Mayor and the community to celebrate this major milestone for the city of Glen Cove. Today we celebrate the hardworking construction workers. I am very proud of all the safety measures that have kept workers safe. And happy that Village Square will help in transforming downtown Glen Cove, a place



Executive Vice President of RXR Realty Joe Graziose

where I was born, grew up, raised my children and still reside today. For this and other reasons, this is a very special day for me and for this great City.”

Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke said, “We are extremely proud of what RXR has been able to accomplish in our Downtown and look forward to the opening of Village Square. It brings a contemporary look to what was a dated area in need of a face lift. RXR has been a great partner on this project and is committed to creating a beautiful living environment with dynamic retail space.”

The complex will be the sight of

Downtown Sounds, the Christmas Tree placing and lighting, and much more. The project is viewed by many as key to waking up downtown Glen Cove, with its 2.8-acre site on Brewster Street.

Village Square is within walking distance to RXR’s Garvies Point development. of condominiums and 28-acres of waterfront esplanades and parks.



Glen Cove Mayor Tim Tenke Photos: C. Loring

Huntington Zoning Changes

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These changes take in to account not only water quality, storm water run-off, sewer system capacity, and traffic issues while allowing for the future development of Huntington Village. It is extremely important that these changes are not only appropriate, but will preserve the historic downtown nature that draws visitors from all over to Huntington. I encourage all Huntingtonians to reach out to myself and my colleagues on the Town Board to have your thoughts heard on these proposed changes, thank you.”

Councilman Ed Smyth added: “Supply for parking just isn’t there. The proposed changes will help to alleviate the current demand for parking across the downtown village area.”

Proposed changes include amend-

ments to the Town’s C-6 Zoning Code that restrict height, density and other characteristics of existing buildings converting to mixed-use and new mixed-use construction; amendments to Site Plan Regulations to add multiple new requirements for the Planning Board to consider for site plan review, including traffic impact, impact on sewers, compliance with storm water pollution prevention, design consistency and others; and reserving newly acquired municipal parking to support existing residents and businesses but excluding them from calculation used to satisfy parking requirements for new development.

The Town board will vote to schedule a series of public hearings over the next several months, for community input on the proposed Zoning Code changes, with the public invited to attend and comment on the proposed new zoning rules.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 16, 2019, at 7:00 pm. or as soon as possible thereafter, at the Village Hall, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Syosset, New York 11791, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Laurel Hollow will hold a public hearing with respect to the application of Jason Paul for permission to place 150 cubic yards of fill in his front yard adjacent to Picardy Lane, and for an approval required under §145-12.A.(1)(d) of the Village Code because the proposed activity will encroach into the 100’ required setback from a wetland. The property involved is located at 3 Picardy Lane, Section 14, Block 14, Lot 23.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. Any person having a disability which would inhibit attendance at or participation in the

hearing should notify the Village Clerk at least three business days prior to the hearing, so that reasonable efforts may be made to facilitate such attendance and participation.

All relevant documents may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk, 1492 Laurel Hollow Road, Syosset, New York 11791 during regular business hours.

Dated: Sept. 20, 2019
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4 National Merit Semifinalists at Locust Valley High School



Locust Valley High School Assistant Principal Michelle Villa, Michelle Hsu, Principal Patrick DiClemente, Nina Cialone, Dean of Students Jennifer Masa, Nitha Paulus, Michael DiSpirito and Assistant Principal Lisa Czerniecki.

Photo courtesy of LVCS D

Four Locust Valley High School seniors have been named National Merit semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program, sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Nina Cialone, Michael DiSpirito, Michelle Hsu and Nitha Paulus were recognized for achieving exceptional scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) as juniors when they took the exam along with 1.6 million students across the nation. Of those high school students, only approximately 16,000 were named semifinalists.

Nina has been inducted into the National Honor Society and Foreign Language Honor Society, and is a member of Book Club, Model UN, Peer Leaders and the Jesters, where she performs and works as part of the crew. She is the captain of the cross-country team and has set

multiple school records in track. Nina uses her athletic ability to assist the coach for a local CYO track team. Outside of school, Nina enjoys taking voice lessons.

Michael is an IB Diploma candidate, a member of National Honor Society, Tri-M Honor Society and an ambassador in the Italian Honor Society. He is a three-sport athlete as a member of the varsity track and baseball teams, and captain of the varsity soccer team. Michael is the commissioner of a local recreational soccer league he created. Michael plays the viola in the chamber orchestra and has performed at Carnegie Hall, as well as in the Long Island String Festival. He also gives music lessons to younger students. Michael earned the opportunity to learn leadership skills through the American Legion's Boys State program.

Michelle is an IB Diploma candidate, secretary of the French Honor Society, a member of the National Honor Society and Tri-M Honor Society, and editor-in-chief of the high school newspaper, The Spectrum. She plays cello in the chamber orchestra and piano in the stage band. Michelle has performed on the piano at Carnegie Hall as well as at international competitions in places such as Vienna and Amsterdam. She recently published a manuscript in a scientific journal and completed an internship at the Feinstein Institutes for Medical Research.

Nitha is an IB Diploma candidate and a member of the National Honor Society and French Honor Society. She is a member of the cross-country team and co-jumping captain of the track team. Nitha is a member of the Jesters, performing in the high school dramas and musicals, as well as a singer with the Chamber Chorus. She

has joined the Fashion Club and Quiz Bowl and plays guitar outside of school. Nitha is a talented artist, taking the IB Visual Arts course and focusing on painting and drawing. Community service for Nitha includes taking mission trips with her church to improve life in the communities they visit.

The four semifinalists will now compete for spots as finalists by proving that they have achieved high academic standing throughout high school and by earning a score on the SAT that is consistent with the high scores they earned on the PSAT. In February, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will announce the finalists who will go on to compete for the actual scholarships.

Correction: in the September 11th story about back to school - there are not new gymnasiums at Locust Valley Middle and High School. There is a new floor.

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Renaissance Meets Modern Love

By ELISA GRIMALDI

Do you like sword fighting, Shakespeare, taverns, and pirates wooing wenches? If the answer is yes, then *Well Met* by Jen DeLuca is the book for you! This debut novel features all of the above in this heartwarming story about finding love in an unlikely place.

When Emily moves to Willow Creek for the summer to take care of her sister after an accident, she doesn't plan on having to volunteer at the local Renaissance Faire with her teenage niece. She also doesn't plan on the irritating school-teacher in charge of the Faire to be so annoying that she can't stop thinking about him. The Faire is Simon's family's legacy and clearly gets frustrated with Emily's carefree attitude, crazy Shakespeare conspiracies, and suggestions to make the Faire better. But when they take on their Faire personas, flirtation flow freely between the two, making Emily question whether or not her newfound feelings towards him are real or just part of the act. What starts as a pit-stop summer for Emily quickly turns into the possibility of finding love, and a new home in Willow Creek.

There are not enough amazing things to say about this book! Readers will laugh, cry and not want to put this book down! This novel was flirty, funny, and blush-worthy with the broody banter and coy innuendos scattered throughout the story.

The descriptive language really brings the Renaissance Faire to life in the reader's eyes, as well as makes every moment that much more intense in the

way emotions and movements were described. Between the costuming, scenery, and atmosphere of the Faire, the novel took on a very realistic mental image. A reader can picture events like the human chess match and sword fighting clearly in their mind (as well as the steamy romance scenes)! Both Emily and Simon were well developed characters that had their flaws, yet were able to try and resolve them through each other. Emily's attempt to "put roots down" somewhere and Simon's grappling with making his own choices help to propel the story forward, while still retaining the fun, romantic parts.

On top of all of this, the overall setting of a Renaissance Faire and having little Shakespeare references spattered throughout the story will make any past English major/literature lover squeal with delight. The juxtaposition between wooing in Renaissance times versus finding love in our modern day and age was really intriguing as well. While things were obviously different back then, this novel shows how romance isn't dead and that sometimes all it takes is a gesture, grand or small, to show someone how you really feel.

DeLuca's amazing concept for a novel is very well executed and fans of romance will fly through this novel, yet never want it to end! Released on September 3rd, and a Book of the Month early release for August, fans have already fallen in love with Emily and Simon's story, and are eagerly awaiting what genius plot DeLuca will come up with next.



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Village Church Chicken BBQ



(centered) Pastor Lydia Han with volunteers selling tickets. Photos: Victoria Siegel

By VICTORIA SIEGEL

On an overcast afternoon, the popular Village Church of Bayville Chicken



Enjoying the BBQ

BBQ proved once again that nothing keeps the people from coming back year after year. The Boy Scouts from Troop 176 were there to help serve, clean up and serve wherever they were needed.

Garry Whitehead was at the entrance greeting everyone and selling tickets aided by Pastor Lydia Han. The volunteers as a whole were cheerful, friendly, and helpful added to the delicious BBQ half chicken with potato salad, ear of corn, and sliced tomatoes. Watermelon of course to end the delicious meal.

The weather may have been overcast, but, the atmosphere in that garden area was warm and sunny.



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Until construction is completed next year, our after school programs have been moved to the Reformed Church of Locust Valley for Locust Valley students Grades K - 5; Bayville Community Center for Bayville students Grade K - 5; and the All Saints School Building at St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove for all Middle & High School students Grades 6 - 12.

With our fields dug up to make way for the construction, we have had to look for an alternate site for our Day for Kids celebration as well. St. John's

Church of Lattingtown has a long history of giving generously to our Club and other worthy charities. This year, the Church has graciously invited the Club to celebrate Day For Kids with them at their Country Fair. The Fair will include inflatables, carnival games, a petting zoo, crafts, pumpkin painting and other fun activities for kids.

Families will also enjoy tents selling gently used books, clothing, furniture, household items, and other treasures. Refreshments will also be available with grilled burgers and hot dogs, assorted beverages, cotton candy, and popcorn. The St. John's Fair will be held on their beautiful grounds at 325 Lattingtown Road in Lattingtown on Saturday, September 28th from 10 AM to 4 PM. On Sunday, September 29th, the Fair will run from 10 AM to 2 PM and include bargain prices on all sale items in the tents. A Mass on the Grass celebration will be held that Sunday at 10:30 am.

Our Club is so thankful to be able to celebrate Day For Kids at St. John's. What a wonderful way to gather as a family and as a community! Please join us; we would love to see you.

The Club will share the expenses of the Fair with St. John's. If you would like to help make this possible, please call about sponsorship opportunities and ask for Christine Thomaides at (516) 759-5437 ext. 211 or email at Christine.thomaides@gbbgc.org.

Ray Reyes

25 Years Ago...

By LC Scully

There were moments of laughter amid tears as family, friends and tennis giants gathered at St. Dominic's Church, Oyster Bay for a funeral mass to bid farewell to Oyster Bay resident Vitas Gerulaitis, age 40. He was killed by carbon monoxide poisoning while visiting a friend in Southampton.

A special meeting to discuss a proposed \$5.3 million bond issue was to be held at the Locust Valley High School. The superintendent said the bond issue was necessary to keep class sizes to under 30 students.

An East Northport resident was arrested on Route 107, Upper Brookville and charged with driving while intoxicated.

A 1988 Dodge and a 1987 Chrysler were stolen from Francesca Drive, Oyster Bay.

A lobster boat was set on fire in Glen Cove Creek, Glen Cove.

An assault was reported at Rails Pub, Oyster Bay.

Mrs. Hugh O'Kane, Jr., and Mrs. Harry J. Martin were busy planning the annual fashion show and luncheon to benefit the Locust Valley branch of the American Red Cross.

Peter Zambito of Locust Valley traveled for five weeks with the Long Island Youth Orchestra. The tour included stops in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and South Africa.

Michele Borg of Bayville was named to the varsity volleyball team at Muhlenberg College.

Marine Staff Sergeant Cassandra Best of Locust Valley reported for duty in Washington DC.

The Locust Valley Falcons football team defeated the North Shore Vikings, 12-8. Key players for the team included captains Mike Ayvasian, Tim Bellisari and Nick Martone. Bellisari scored the clinching touchdown for the Falcons. Peter Jackson also scored. Peter Connolly had four tackles with four assists. Nick Martone chalked up two tackles with seven assists and Jim DiGregorio had one tackle and six assists.

Several local couples were celebrating their Golden Anniversary, 50 years of marital bliss. They included: Anna and Vincent Furnari and Marguerite and John Simons, Bayville; Rita and Walter Deecken, Loretta and Thomas Nestor, Joyce and John Nogrady, and Margaret and Benjamin Snyder, Locust Valley; Regina and George Golon and Elsie and James McNamara, Oyster Bay.

There were many death notices including: Alfred Case, Locust Valley, age 75; Mary Curley; Edna Ross of Bayville; Joseph V. Durka, Glen Head; and Florence B. Andresen, formerly of Mill Neck, age 93.

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 Index Number 615423/2018.
 JEFFREY W. HALBREICH, ESQ., Referee
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50 Years Ago...By LC Scully



A fire broke out on the peak of the town's open garbage dump at Old Bethpage and burned for hours.

The Mill Neck Manor apple festival was a smashing success. Traffic jams on Cleft Road and Feeks Lane were clocked in at over an hour, as drivers searched for parking spots.

A smashed bicycle was the grim reminder of a tragic accident that took place on Mill River Road, Upper Brookville when a seven-year old boy was hit and killed by a car, driven by a Bayville resident. No charges were filed.

The Bayville Mothers' Club hosted a fashion show featuring "times gone by".

Models included Edna Aloisio, Grace Baker, Fran Blatchly, Marie Bologna, Doris Cirigano. Vivian Emmi, Betty Grimmell, Doloris Keith, Anita Laidlaw, Nancy Martirano, Mary Nicholson, Terry Placilla, Dot Spataro, Joan Terrell and Lucille Viteritti.

The Locust Valley High School football team lost their opening game to North Shore, 12-7.

Jane Dolan of Bayville became engaged to Michael Belifore, Glen Cove.

All names are spelled as they were when these articles were first written, back in the day. If there was a typo then, there is, with regret, still a typo.

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Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on July 13, 2018, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the CCP (Calendar Control Part Courtroom) in the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY on October 15, 2019at 11:30 a.m., premises known as 710 Chicken Valley

Road, Locust Valley, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Matinecock, County of Nassau and State of New York, Section 23,Block B and Lot 494. Approximate amount of judgment is \$3,738,949.89 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 14-007454.

Roger H. Hausch, Esq., Referee

Bronster, LLP, 156 West 56th Street, Suite 1801, New York, New York 10019, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Obituaries

CAMINARI, Louise C. of Glen Cove, on September 9th. Beloved sister of Alfred Jr. and Richard B. (Jennifer). Loving aunt of Christine (Ken Dellaporta), Richard T. (Ginny) and Katherine (Scott Candelmo). Cherished great-aunt of Kaylee, Cassie, Zoey, Ben and Alexandra Louise. Lifelong friend of Barbara Minicozzi (Frank). Adored god-mother of Thomas Minicozzi and her adopted nieces Kim and Lisa Louise. Memorial Visitation on Thursday from 4-7 PM at the Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove, NY. Prayer Service on Thursday at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. www.dodgethomas.com

COOKE, Brian of Centereach, on September 14th, age 60. Beloved husband of Corrinna. Loving father of David (Shwayeh). Dear brother of Nancy Lamb and Susan Davidson. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Brian loved his family. He received a Marketing Degree from Baruch College. Brian is a U.S. former Marine. His passion was riding his motorcycle. Visitation at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home Thursday 5-9 PM. Service at Dodge-Thomas Thursday 8:15 PM officiated by Father James Antokas. Interment Calverton National Cemetery. Donations may be made to HDSA.org (The Huntington's Disease Society of America). www.dodgethomas.com

ESPINAL, Roger of Glen Cove, on September 14th, at age 42. Beloved husband of Miriam. Loving father of Noah. Cherished son of Maria and the late Rogelio. Dear brother of Tanya, Amy and Marc. Visitation and Service at Weigand Brothers Funeral Home, Williston Park, NY. Interment is Private. Donations may be made in his memory to

the Ray Pfeifer Foundation. Checks made payable to Ray Pfeifer Foundation and mailed to: 163 Amsterdam Ave, #1440, New York, NY 10023, theraypfeiferfoundation.org. www.weigandbrothers.com

HAM, Richard A., on Sep. 6th, age 79, of Huntington. Beloved husband of Robyn for 50 years. Loving father of Stacey Clayton (Kenneth), and Scott (Julie). Cherished son of Irene and the late Charles. Proud grandfather of Morgan, Madeleine, Anna, Ryan, and Sophie. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Devoted Teacher at Cold Spring Harbor High School for over 30 years. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

MOORE, Donald Lee, passed away at 81 years of age at Duke University Hospital on September 4th, after a valiant battle with lung cancer.

Don was born in Fort Worth, TX on May 20, 1938 to Evelyn Irene Angel Moore and Homer Lee Moore. Don went to the University of Oklahoma, Don studied accounting, joined the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and worked for Standard Oil of Ohio. He also joined the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, serving as an air traffic controller at Fort Leonard Wood in the Missouri Ozarks. Most importantly, at OU he met Patricia Gail West of Elk City, OK, who he married on New Year's weekend in 1962.

In January 1963, the newlyweds moved to Houston, where he joined Arthur Young as a Certified Public Accountant. His career flourished and they moved Don was appointed by the Governor to the Board of the Louisiana

State Board of Certified Public Accountants. After he retired from the merged Ernst & Young,

Don and Gail continued to travel broadly and to enjoy New Orleans, where they loved entertaining countless house-guests.

Don was a successful Southern Gentleman, a wonderful father to his son and daughter, and a devoted husband to Gail for 57 years. He was a favorite of his grandchildren and their friends, perhaps because he never stopped using funny Fort Worth expressions like "I have been to two goat ropes and a county fair!" and "I'm just a simple man" An avid golfer, he loved hitting the links in Elk City, New Orleans, Houston, and Chapel Hill. In New Orleans, he was a member of various charitable organizations, Mardi Gras Krewees, luncheon clubs, and "Swing Fiesta", a fun travel and golf group for couples.

Don was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Kingwood, Texas and First Methodist Church of New Orleans, where he chaired the administrative board. He was also a proud member of The Military and Hospitaller Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem.

Don was preceded in death by his parents, Evelyn Irene Angel Moore and Homer Lee Moore, and his younger brother, Michael Jon Moore. Don's survivors include his wife of 57 years, Patricia Gail West Moore of Chapel Hill; two children, Jeffrey Lee Moore and his wife Mary Susan Wiggins Moore of Locust Valley, NY, and Stacey Lynn Moore Towning and

her husband Gary Mark Towning of Chapel Hill; and six grandchildren, Madeline Abigail and Isabella Lee Towning, and Sallie Bell, Mary Cooper, Jeffrey Lee, Jr., and Duke West Moore.

A funeral service was held September 13th at The Chapel of the Cross, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Friends may make donations in Don's memory to The Chapel of the Cross or Meals on Wheels.

Don's family would like to thank his many concerned friends and dedicated care givers, including the tireless medical teams at Duke University Hospital, especially the elite Duke Thoracic Surgery, Oncology, and Radiation Teams.

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Von NOVAK, William H. Jr., after a long battle with heart disease, on Sep. 14th, age 81, of Oyster Bay. Beloved husband of the late Ellen. Loving father of William (Amy), Anne Logan (Sean), and Catherine Negroni (Xavier). Cherished grandfather of Elizabeth, Michael and Ryan Logan, Katie, Brian and Jack Negroni, and Liam and Harry Von Novak. Dear brother of Thomas. Dedicated Educator for over 30 years in the Bay Shore School District. Visiting Oyster Bay Funeral Home, 261 South St., Oyster Bay, Wednesday 3-5 & 7-9 PM. Funeral Mass St. Dominic RC Chapel, Oyster Bay, NY Thursday, 12:00 PM. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

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