



# Lexington Field & Garden Club

144 Years of Making Lexington More Beautiful

Member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts

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email: LFGC024@gmail.com

Co-President's Letter

Dear Friends...

I'm one of those strange creatures who love the fall when the temperature nosedives and it starts to get dark earlier and earlier. Glowing, colored leaves drop from trees and crackle underfoot. There's often the scent of wood burning and I light candles all over the house. We turn to homemade soup for dinner, there's wine close by and lots of toll house cookies in the pantry! Coziness!

Gardens lose their vibrant colors, but start to take on new forms of intricately woven branches and stems. There are usually several leaves still clinging to the plants and empty spaces where foliage has died away show up in the yard. Ahhh...this idea of four-season landscaping is wonderful!

The only thing I do not like about this time of the year is the realization that I now must plant the insane numbers of bulbs I've been ordering since last spring!

I think the pandemic has increased my desire to hunker down with that bowl of soup, glass of wine and plateful of cookies. We have to spend a lot of time at home, so for me, the cozier, the better. I felt quite sad when we realized that holding in-person LFGC programs would not happen this fall...but what a pleasant surprise when our first ZOOM program with John Forti turned out to be so successful! We even had the opportunity to chat with one another before and after the presentation! I'm looking forward to our next program, on October 14, with Lisa Tewsbury talking about Bio Control of Invasives. You'll be getting an email with the ZOOM instructions. We had over 70 participants at the September meeting and I hope many more of you will join in.

And even though our options for gathering are curtailed, many things are happening in the Club. The Program Committee is busy working on selecting speakers for the 2021-2022 year. Sub-groups are meeting, either via ZOOM or by following social distancing guidelines. Members are busy thinking of creative ways to fundraise. **Ashley Rooney** and her weekly guests have kept us all entertained and educated with her wonderful gardening series (see details inside this newsletter or check the Cary Library website under "Events"). The Spring Plant Sale ideas are optimistically forming (please start saving your plants now) and all Committees are working away on the everyday business of the Club. Thank you to everyone for keeping us going!

Another box on the front porch... well, I guess one can never have enough red tulips!

Take care,

**Ruthanne Igoe**

Co-President



## Important Notice about Our Meetings

Our “Big Club” meetings are being held, via Zoom, on the regularly scheduled dates, for the time being. Our next presentation, October 14th, will be “Bio Control of Invasives” with Lisa Tewsbury. An email will be sent to everyone as the date draws near, containing all the information necessary to join the meeting. We will also put a message on the website ([www. LexGardenClub.org](http://www.LexGardenClub.org)). We are always seeking new members, so feel free to invite a friend to join you in a safe and socially distanced way to watch the presentation, and that friend will be inspired to join the LFGC and help support our missions! Be on the lookout for that email!



## A Timely Message from Kitty Galaitsis

There is an invasive tree from Asia, the Tree of Heaven that we do have here in Massachusetts. In spite of its beautiful name, it was banned in 2009, but there are some still around. The following video explains how to identify it. Not only is it invasive and nasty but it is the main food of the spotted lantern beetle, pictured at the start of the video that is the scourge of Delaware and Pennsylvania and now has reached New Jersey. We don't want it here! I saw these insects while on a trip to the Brandywine Valley last year and spent an hour stepping on them. They just kept coming! They are beautiful but a menace.

I hope none of our members have any of these trees.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4BA5Dec3\\_8o](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4BA5Dec3_8o)

On the spotted lantern beetle or bug.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/08/21/science/lanternbug-invasive-insect.html>



## Lexington Field & Garden Fall/Winter Gardening Series

Sign Up for these virtual programs at Cary Library.

<https://www.caryllibrary.org/calendar/program-calendar>



Click on the title of program and you will be able to sign up. If you miss it, you can look under YouTube with **Ashley Rooney** on the Internet.

### **10/22 Thursday at 7:00 PM: See, Feel, Smell the Sensory Garden at LCC**

Lexington Community Center has a great sensory garden, thanks to a grant from the Friends of Council on Aging to the Lexington Field & Garden Club. **Donna Moultrup** and **Ashley Rooney** will describe how this came about and its future.

## Error in the Yearbook!

Please note that Mahoney's Garden Center does not provide a discount to LFGC members. They do offer a senior citizen discount on Tuesdays. Sorry for any inconvenience....



## New Members

Dan Lluch

Kimberly and Ryan Nudi

Susanne Russell



## Holiday Boutique

Get ready to shop! Handmade gifts for the young, teenager and adult. The Garden Club will have its first online boutique. You can choose from balsam pillows, figurines, jewelry, scented gifts, potpourri, hand-knitted cowls and scarves. The boutique will open December 1st. More details to follow in the next LFGC newsletter.

## Take a Class...

Georgia Harris shares this list of Grow Native classes that members might be interested in...

<https://mailchi.mp/grownativemass/august-2020-enevs-20200820?e=275ba4a0b9>



## Who are these masked workers?



*LFGC helping out at the Cary Library.*

## Thinking Ahead to the Future

Let's plan for that 89th Annual Plant Sale! Hopefully, it will be at the DPW but perhaps it will be out of various driveways. Time will tell...

Last year several of us potted plants in the fall with plans to winter them in our vegetable gardens. Our rationale is that many plants aren't ready or identifiable in May. For instance, cardinal flower, blue lobelia, and fall ageratum are still buried at that time of spring. If we pot them now, we can have them ready and correctly labeled for the sale. Feel free to join us in this endeavor. Questions? Contact **Ashley Rooney**.

Meanwhile, one member of the group worked with Lexington's Recommended Plant List and this is the time to identify these important plants. If you have some of these, would you consider dividing them for next year? Asters, Liatris, Great blue lobelia, and Echinacea.

## When Frost Comes

Dig up those dahlia/canna tubers, let them dry and we will find a way to store them for next year's sale! Questions? Contact **Meade Fasciano** or **Georgia Harris**.

## Too Many Plants?

Sometimes our gardens become overcrowded or a builder is going to destroy the neighbor's gardens during a construction project. Several Garden Club members are beginning to think ahead, digging plants for next year's Plant Sale. We have two-to-three vegetable gardens that we can store them in over the winter. We even have the pots! Contact [LFGC024@gmail.com](mailto:LFGC024@gmail.com).



## Wormy Facts

### *From Red Sky at Night: The Book of Lost Countryside Wisdom by Jane Struthers*

Children are often told not to worry when worms are accidentally chopped in half with a garden spade. Instead of dying, they will become two new worms. But is this true?

Generally speaking, no. Earthworms only have one mouth, which means that one half of the truncated worm will be able to carry on feeding (assuming that it doesn't die from shock after the injury), but the other half will eventually starve to death. However, if your spade went through the pink segment (the "saddle") of the worm, which is where all its vital organs are stored, it may not survive at all.

Earthworms are surprising creatures. For instance, they can live for up to ten years, and have enormous strength that enables them to burrow into the soil. They're hungry, too, and eat their own weight every day. They're a gardener's best friend because they eat organic waste, and the worm casts they leave when they excrete their food are an excellent soil conditioner. Worms will break up soil for you, without damaging its structure, whereas digging it yourself has the potential to do it — and you — harm.



## Emery Park — Depot Square and Our Involvement

by Christina Gamota

Emery Park has a long history going back to the late 19th century. The land in front of the Depot Station is the largest green space in Lexington Center. At the time, this plot of land was owned by the Boston & Maine Railroad Company. Today, Emery Park is owned by the Town of Lexington. Its history takes us back to the summer of 1876 when a small group of men and women, concerned about the deplorable conditions on the Common and in the railroad terminal, met and decided to improve these spaces. This small group became responsible for cleaning up and beautifying the site. They removed railroad tracks, piles of wood and coal. They drained the grounds, laid gravel and fill, and fenced the property.

And this was how our Garden Club started, the first Garden Club in the nation named “The Lexington Field & Garden Club.”

Among the small group of volunteers, the most active individual was a young patent lawyer by the name of Frederick L. Emery. He was our 4th president who served three terms in that role and gave 26 years of dedicated service to our Garden Club.

Emery was persistent in his dealings with the railroad company and in late 1921, they finally agreed to sell the land. The Lexington Selectmen agreed only to pay for one half of the sum, the other half was raised by Emery and 44 townspeople. In 1922, the land became the Depot Square.

After Emery’s death in 1938, Depot Square was renamed Emery Park to honor our 4th president who worked so hard in beautifying the land and transferring the ownership to the Town.

In 1994, Lexington obtained a Transportation grant. Its purpose was to refurbish the park, open the view to the historic Depot building, establish a central area for large groups, reposition the 43 historic granite posts, place benches in groups and install a lawn and a path system that would invite passersby to the park. The granite stones were brought from the Munroe Cemetery. The plant material chosen consisted of native species that could withstand urban conditions and provide a succession of bloom.

As a result, our park has a wonderful selection of ornamental trees, shrubs, ground covers and perennials. The firm of Carol Johnson & Associates was chosen to help with the design of the park.

The project started in 2001 and was completed in 2002. In 2004 I received a letter of concern from one of the Town’s Selectmen concerning the lack of maintenance at Emery Park. Living in Lexington and being proud of our community, I felt the need to help and take responsibility for Emery Park’s maintenance.



*Ground cover at Depot Square — April*



***Delaware Azalea and Baptista – June***

Through the years, a small group of Garden Club members have supported this project, and in 2015 Emery Park became part of the LFGC Civic Gardening Program. Also, in 2015 Emery Park was one of the three historic sites selected for the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts' Historic Preservation/Garden Tour. For that purpose, four catalogs were developed and a brochure was published.

In September 2017, we received an award from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. We also had a fundraiser for Emery and brought in close to \$ 7,000.00.

We continue to be a very small group that meets at Emery Park every week on Mondays from April until October to do maintenance. We always welcome new helping hands and need more volunteers to help keep this lovely spot thriving. Please come and visit us.

This land would not have become a permanent legacy without Frederick Emery. It is my honor to be part of the maintenance of this special place called Emery Park where during these challenging times we see young families, older residents, and many others stopping by to enjoy the space and feel safe.



***Rudbeckia – August***



## Grow Something Different

### E. Ashley Rooney

When we think of spring, crocus, tulips, and daffodils are probably the first plants that come to mind. We know them; we can identify them; they take up the most pages in the catalogs, but there are beautiful and less well-known bulbs as **Guy Doran** pointed out in a recent Gardening Series Program for Cary Library. As easy to grow as the more familiar flowers, these bulbs have a rare and exotic beauty. Of course, I can barely pronounce their names; didn't know whether they would even grow in the area; and hated to waste my money. Well, some research has been done. Try these.

### Allium

Not all onions make you cry. In fact, some make you gasp with delight. One of the longest blooming bulbs, the adaptable allium clan comprises some 800 species that bear small flowers in blue, lavender, purple, red, yellow, and white at the top of leafless stalks in spring or summer.

The *A. neapolitanum* produces clusters of sweet-smelling white flowers on 12-inch stems in late spring. The May-flowering, *A. aflatunense* 'Purple Sensation,' has dense spherical umbels of star-shaped purple flowers, giving a puffball effect on 3-5 ft. stems. One of the most spectacular is *A. giganteum* with 4- 5-ft flower stalks topped by large purple flower balloons in the spring. *A. christophii* (Star of Persia) flowers in June with a large silvery-pink flower head from 6-12 in. across. Early in summer, Allium Globemaster shows its 8-in. blooms.

Hardy, healthy, and easy to please, alliums mix well with others, making it easy to create multi-seasonal garden arrangements. Many are as handsome in seed as in flower, remaining attractive for months. Alliums prefer sunny, open sites and well-drained soils and rabbits hate them.

### Anemones

Brightly colored anemones or windflowers have added color to gardens since the time of the ancient Egyptians. Pliny wrote about them, and they were considered indispensable in old monastery gardens although they were members of the poisonous *Ranunculus* family.

Depending on the variety and the weather, they may bloom at any time between March and May, and they make great cut flowers. *A. apennina*, or the Apennine anemone and *A. blanda* (Zones 4–8) are daisy-like low growers in vivid shades of pink, rose, lavender, and white. These cold-tolerant plants require winter chill to bloom happily. They work well as an under-planting for taller flowers and as drifts of ground cover beneath deciduous shrubs and trees.

White Flower Farm ([www.whiteflowerfarm.com](http://www.whiteflowerfarm.com)) remarks that its favorite anemone for spring is *A. sylvestris*, which bears masses of glistening white fragrant blooms in May with repeat bloom in early fall. The poppy anemone, *A. coronaria* (Zones 6 –10) with its large white, red, blue, and purple flowers makes colorful accent clumps.

### Camassia

When I first saw the camassia, I knew that my spring garden needed its vivid blue spikes. An American native, camassia or quamash reportedly served as food for Native Americans and Lewis and Clark in their trans-continental expeditions.

Hardy in Zones 4– 8, it has long racemes of star-shaped flowers on upright stalks with long, somewhat untidy foliage. *C. cusickii* produces up to 100 star-shaped florets in a delicate light



blue on 3-ft. long spikes. For deep blue blooms on 1-2 ft. stems, choose *C. quamash* or its varieties, Orion and San Juan. It is perfect for naturalized plantings along streams or in moist but well-drained soil.

## Eremurus

Also known as Desert Candle or Foxtail Lily, *Eremurus stenophyllus* is a spectacular member of the lily family. The small starry blooms cover the 4-ft. stalks in shades of coppery pink, yellow, orange, and rose. Given the length of its flowering stems, it is ideal for the back of the border where it will increase and bloom for years.

This hardy variety (Zones 3-8) needs sandy, well-drained soil, wind protection and full sun. A native of Tibet, *Eremurus* can be slow in starting, but they are well worth the wait as they are a striking plant in the spring garden.

## Fritillarias

Sometimes known as snake's-head lilies, fritillarias are considered connoisseur's treasures. My gaudy, outsize (2-4 ft.) *F. stops* passersby with its shaggy topknot of brightly colored orange, red, and yellow bell-shaped flowers and whimsical crown of green leaves. Known as "Old Stinky," its' somewhat skunky odor is a natural deterrent to rodents in the garden.

Dark, handsome *F. persica* ensures a touch of elegance with its 3-ft, deep violet spikes. The fragrant flowers appear in April and May. The final contestant for the fritillaria popularity prize is the 12-in., quietly colored *F. meleagris*, or the Checkered Lily. This tiny European native sports nodding, bell-shaped 2-in. blooms marked in an unusual checkered pattern.

## Galanthus

An easily grown flower, *Galanthus nivalis* or snowdrops are cherished as one of the earliest signs of spring. In fact, according to Park Seed ([www.parkseed.com](http://www.parkseed.com)), the delicate white blossoms will pop through the snow in Zones 3-8.

These drooping natives of the Eastern Mediterranean have an egg-shaped bud that is initially upright but later assumes a drooping position. Then three outer segments flare open to reveal a tiny cup composed of three inner segments, each marked with a green hourglass pattern. An easy-to-grow, vigorous self-propagator, they require little attention. From 4-6 in. tall, they can be grown under shrubs and trees, in the lawn, and in the woods.

## Leucojum

The fragile appearance and delicate perfume belie the hardy demeanor of this leucojum or snowflake. Related to *Galanthus*, this prized self-propagator has gracefully nodding bell-shaped, milky-white flowers with faint green tips on 6-9-in. stems. More moisture tolerant than other bulbs, it performs well in a moist environment, bringing charm to the garden spring after spring.

## Muscari

The dainty grape hyacinth lasts longer than any other flower according to the Van Engelen catalog ([www.vanengelen.com](http://www.vanengelen.com)). This petite flower is lovely when planted in clusters under shrubs, around trees, and in the lawn. They thrive in sun or shade, are easy to grow, and will spread quickly through your landscape in Zones 4-8.

Native to the Mediterranean and southwest Asia, muscari typically bears urn-shaped blossoms on short, tight spikes atop short stems. A rapidly multiplying, fragrant variety, *M.*



armeriacum is an ideal edging plant that thrives in any moist, fertile soil in sun or shade. The largest of the grape hyacinth is *M. latifolium*, which has a deep-purple-blue spike topped with a tuft of ice-blue florets. It blooms mid- to late season.

## Scilla

These graceful European favorites rise from bright green grassy foliage. A herald of spring, the charming miniature bells of the *S. campanulate* come in blue, pink, and white clustered on 10–15 in. narrow spikes.

Also known as Wood Hyacinth or Spanish Bluebell, this hardy plant spreads quickly even in deep shade. It thrives under trees, in rock gardens, borders, and even containers.

So, turn to your favorite catalog or nursery and add a unique touch to your garden. Enjoy!

And more helpful gardening information about bulbs...

## Planting for Spring Flowers

### Jo Fray

If you want crocuses, tulips, daffodils, grape hyacinths, hyacinths, chionodoxa and snowdrops blooming in your yard next spring, NOW is the time to plant them. In fact, if they are planted in a warm spot, snowdrops may even bloom at the very end of February.

All of these flowers bloom from bulbs. They require a season of cold, so they must be planted in the fall. All of the garden shops are selling bulbs right now. The earlier you shop, the larger and better the selection.

Nothing can be simpler than planting bulbs. Dig a hole that is three times the depth off the bulb. Set the bulb so that the bottom is resting on the bottom of the hole with the point looking up to the sky. Replace the dirt. Some people put bulb fertilizer in the hole. Most people don't. Some people water the bulb. Most people don't.

Daffodils reliably come up year up every year. Of the tulips, Darwin Hybrid tulips also usually "perennialize" the best.



## Garden Club members hard at work!



*Member Margiet Jassen donated all her costume jewelry samples to the Garden Club, which we began selling this week.*

# Stand for Trees

## October 6 @ 7pm on Zoom

Register on the library's [Events Calendar](#) to get the Zoom link and password.



Professor William Moomaw, founding director of the Center for International Environment and Resource Policy and co-director of the Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts, and Robert O'Connor, Forest & Land Policy Director for the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy & Environmental Affairs (EEA), headline this event on protecting trees. Director of Public Works, David J Pinsonneault, and Christopher Filadoro, Superintendent of Public Grounds and Tree Warden will offer insights into current policies regarding Town trees and efforts to establish a tree canopy assessment. The presentations will be followed by general discussion about what we in Lexington currently know about our trees and what we can do to protect them. Presented in partnership with Sustainable Lexington, the Lexington Tree Committee, Lexington DPW. Co-sponsored by LexGWAC, Citizens for Lexington Conservation, and Mothers Out Front.



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## Horrible 🕷️ Halloween 🕸️ Hoots

What do you get when you drop a pumpkin?

Squash.

Why did the headless horseman go into business?

He wanted to get ahead in life.

Why did the scarecrow get a promotion?

He was outstanding in his field.



## What are you reading? Members share books they're enjoying ...

### Georgia Harris

When I can't travel to fabulous faraway places I like to be an armchair tourist. Two books that I have read that are full of adventure are *An Embarrassment of Mangoes* by Ann Vanderhoof and *Queen of the Road* by Doreen Orien. Follow Vanderhoof's real-life adventures upon a 42-foot sailboat called *Receta* as she and her husband leave the busy urban life behind to travel from Canada through the Caribbean making friends and amazing memories along the way. The *Queen of the Road* author takes a similar journey on land caravanning through the US on a custom made 340 square foot bus. Orien, a self-proclaimed "Princess from the Isle of Long" tells a hilarious saga of misadventures that is sure to have you laughing out loud before she and her husband even leave their home state of Colorado. So sit back, get comfortable, and travel!

I first heard about Kim Eierman's book *The Pollinator Victory Garden* at the beginning of the COVID-19 lockdown. While Eierman could not have predicted that the release of her book would coincide with a pandemic, the timing is particularly appropriate as more people are finding time to work in and enjoy their yards and gardens. Just as each person has their own role in helping slow the pandemic, each of us can play a part in supporting pollinators. While masks and hand sanitizers are important tools for the former goal, *The Pollinator Victory Garden* is a guide for the latter, inviting us to gain back some control of our environment and to do something beneficial during this unprecedented time.

### Ashley Rooney

*Code Name Hélène*, by Ariel Lawhon had me riveted. Nancy Wake was an intrepid Australian expat living in Paris in 1936; she has bluffed her way into a reporting job for Hearst newspaper when she meets the wealthy French industrialist Henri Fiocca. No sooner do they marry than the Germans invade France and she becomes involved in the Resistance. Initially, she smuggles people and documents across the border. She was credited with saving the lives of hundreds of Allied soldiers and downed airmen between 1940 and 1943 by escorting them through occupied France to safety in Spain. Ultimately, Nancy was forced to escape France, leaving Henri behind, and enters training with the Special Operations Executives in Britain. After training, she is airdropped back into France and becomes one of the most powerful leaders in the French Resistance, armed with her signature red lipstick, and the ability to summon weapons straight from the Allied Forces. A proud spy and Nazi hunter, she died at the age of 98.

### Peter Lund

With Lexington and its Lexington Remembers WWII committee celebrating the 75th anniversary of the end of WWII, I embarked on watching *WWII in Color* on NetFix (excellent) and reading various books, including *Thunder Below!* by Admiral Eugene B. Fluckey. He was the fearless skipper of the USS Barb, which sank the greatest tonnage of any American submarine in World War II. At the same time, the Barb did far more than merely sink ships — she changed forever the way submarines stalk and kill their prey. Admiral "Luckey" Fluckey patrolled the Pacific in this gripping adventure chock-full of "you-are-there" moments based on the logs, reports, letters, interviews, and a recently discovered illegal diary kept by one of Fluckey's torpedomen. Instead of lying in wait under the waves, the USS Barb pursued enemy ships on the surface, attacking in the merciless style of torpedo boats. She was the first sub



to use rocket missiles and to creep up on enemy convoys at night, darting in and out as she sank ships up the column. Once, out of ammunition, they actually rammed an enemy ship until it sank. *Thunder Below!* is an inspirational story of the courage and heroism of ordinary men under fire.

## Jane Fanburg

This fall, the Town of Lexington will be celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the end of WWII. Two different but interesting books related to this period in time. *Citizens of London* by Lynne Olson, is a story about how the Americans stood with the British in the war and the complicated relationships among its various leaders. The other book is *A Woman of No Importance* by Sonia Parnell, about the untold story of a female spy who helped in winning the war. I hope you will enjoy these timely stories.



If you've read a book you'd like to share with the membership, please email your description to Ruthanne Igoe at [igoefamily@aol.com](mailto:igoefamily@aol.com) by October 15th.



We are sad to announce that **Marianne Abate** passed away suddenly on September 1. Many of us will remember her wonderful Christmas village on display at her home when she hosted several LFGC Holiday parties and participated in the Home for the Holidays fundraiser. She enjoyed creating imaginative floral designs for Art-A-Blooming and was an active member of Wednesday Workshop.



## Seeking 2021– 2022 LFGC Officer Candidates

The Nominating Committee is seeking interested members for the positions of 2021–22 President, Vice President, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. The duties of these positions include the following:

**President:** is responsible for ensuring the on-going business of the Club; presides at all meetings of the Club and Executive Board, appoints chairs of standing committees as needed; is a member of the Financial Advisory Council and Program Committee and ex-officio member of other committees except the Nominating Committee; presents an annual report at the Annual Meeting; serves a term of two years.

**Vice-President:** is expected to become President; assumes all duties of the President in the absence of the President; is Chair of the Program Committee which plans and arranges monthly meetings and coordinates other activities of the Club year; is a member of the Financial Advisory Council; attends Club and Executive Board meetings; serves a term of two years.

**Recording Secretary:** records and keeps the typed minutes of all meetings; keeps updated copies of the bylaws, Policies and Procedures, Job Descriptions, and Club inventory; attends Club and Executive Board meetings; serves a term of two years.

**Corresponding Secretary:** handles the correspondence of the Club; notifies members, in writing, of the date of the Annual Meeting; attends meetings of the Club and Executive Board; serves a term of two years.

The Nominating Committee members may be contacted if you have any suggestions for the Committee to follow up on. Nominating Committee members are **Gail Harris, Judy Minardi, Betsy Hansen, Jane Fanburg, Ethel Ollin, Bridget Galdes, Ruthanne Igoe, and Jan Avallone**. For anyone who has an interest in becoming a candidate for either position, please contact **Jan Avallone**, Chairperson. Please note that Nominating Committee discussions must be treated as confidential and will not be shared.



## Lexington Remembers WWII 75 Years After

“Lexington Remembers World War II” has been steadily looking at our heritage through this past year. Several of our members have been deeply involved. **Christel McCarthy** has given a powerful interview as a WWII survivor on: <https://youtu.be/WsxPs2z5dn0>. **Bebe Fallick**, former Town Clerk, whose mother lost nearly 200 members of her extended family to the Holocaust, will moderate a program on October 22 called “We Shall Not Forget.” The presenters include Cantor Lisa Doob of Temple Isaiah, Cheryl Meadow, and **Peter Lund**, speaking on the saving of Denmark’s Jewish Community. You can register through the Lexington Historical Society. In September, **Judy Uhrig** was on a panel, discussing her memories of growing up in Lexington during wartime.

