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Niagara Reporter Recognized by Proclamation at North Tonawanda Council Meeting

By: Nicholas D. D'Angelo

Upon taking over as Managing Editor of this newspaper in January, 2018, it was clear there was much work to do in terms of building the paper into something bigger (and better). In the months that followed, we made some meaningful and much-needed changes.

We changed the name. We changed the layout. We changed our writers. We began printing on a weekly basis. All in all, we changed our focus. One of the less flashy changes,



Alderman Berube, Clerk/Treasurer Quinn, Mayor Pappas, Managing Editor Nicholas D. D'Angelo, Council President Zadzilka, Alderman Pecoraro & Alderman Braun.

es, albeit an exciting one for us, was the decision to begin covering North Tonawanda on a weekly

basis, in addition to the City of Niagara Falls, back in March. (Cont. on pg. 8)

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Pecoraro: Two Coalitions in North Tonawanda YOU Need to Know About

By: Bob Pecoraro

North Tonawanda Alderman-at-Large

Becoming an elected representative came from my desire to serve my fellow North Tonawanda residents. This is a continuation of my 30 years of active duty in the United States Air Force. As a North Tonawanda Councilman, I'm proud to serve the residents of North Tonawanda to the best of my abilities. The flexibility of retirement allows me to attend meetings during the day, and I then keep the other members of the Common

Council informed on daily happenings in the city. I am most fond of the coalition work I have accomplished with two organizations in particular: The Community Health Alliance of North Tonawanda (CHANT) and the North Tonawanda Hub for Services.

The mission of CHANT is "to reduce substance use among youth by empowering our community as we (Cont. on pg. 9)

Saving the Day: Robert Restaino's Donation to 'Baby Shawn' Puts Walk for Pediatric Cancer Across the \$20,000 Mark

By: Nicholas D. D'Angelo

The Third Annual Pediatric Cancer Awareness Walk led by 'Baby Shawn' Kennedy was held on Saturday September 1st, 2018, at the Niagara Falls State Park.

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Restaino Cont. from Cover



Robert Restaino (left) and 'Baby Shawn' Kennedy (right)

themselves Five Hundred Dollars short of their \$20,000 goal.

Upon hearing how close the event came to meeting their goal, local Niagara Falls Attorney and School Board President Robert Restaino called and offered to provide the difference.

Clearly ecstatic for reaching their goal, Mike Esposito asked what they possibly could do to thank him. Restaino, without thinking, said, "I saw in your Facebook

video that Shawn likes to shoot hoops. Although I am far too old to move around like he does anymore, I'd love to see if he can make a three point shot."

"I think we can make that happen," said Esposito.

Within two days Restaino met 'Baby Shawn,' shook his hand and told his mother, Nicole Vathy, what a special boy he is. "I wish we could all have the strength and energy that Shawn has," said Restaino.

The Veteran House Renovation Saga Continues

NF City Councilman Kenny Tompkins

On Friday, September 7th, three trucks and an excavator arrived at the house. Jeff Bryk, Kyle Staub and Jessie Griggs, from H.W. Bryk and Sons, began work digging a 4' deep foundation wall.

They were joined by members of IBEW 237 Electrical Union led by Mark Grozio, along with Salim Kinan, to set conduit for the electrical services.

As the day progressed, we were



joined by Peter Fontanarosa, of Fontanarosa Construction, to layout the pitch and level the top of the foundation wall. Kudos to Mark Grozio for jumping into the ditch and working the laser level.

On Saturday, with a truckload of concrete donated by LaFarge Concrete, a crew of laborers from Local 91 (consisting of Dick Paladino, Bill Grace, Joe Ventresca and Bruce Stenzel) set out pouring the foundation and putting in the rebar, which was supplied by Preferred Materials.

Again, Mark Grozio was there



to offer his assistance and keep me from making a fool out of myself trying to hump concrete around. Thank you to A to Z Rentals for use of a concrete buggy and to the driver, Ken, from LaFarge. Both definitely helped a ton.

Felicetti Concrete supplied a pallet of cinder block and mortar so that Fontanarosa can lay block for the walls.

So far, everything is rolling along fairly smoothly with only a few glitches. The dedication of all involved get us past those quickly.

Some things that are still needed:

- Insulation and an installer
- Closet door
- Closet shelving and racks
- Interior trim



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Who or What Killed Laura Burkett?

Tony Farina

The life of the once-pretty young woman and mother came to a grisly end as she wound up on a slab at the county morgue amid uncertainty about what finally killed her as friends lamented her passing in the dark of night.

Was she the victim of a drug overdose, of a beating, or a combination of both? Did the downhill spiral of her life and her drug dependence doom her, as it has so many others, to a tragic end?

It all did come to an end for 29-year-old Laura Burkett in an alley between the 2200 blocks of Grand and Independence Avenues in Niagara Falls where her body was found Sunday night, Sept. 2.

Cataract City police are keeping a tight lid on the investigation as they attempt to put together the final moments of the woman's life and determine how she died. Make no mistake. While authorities are still awaiting the medical examiner's report as well toxicology results, police are investigating her death as a possible homicide.

The toll of heroin addiction continues to grow as painkiller users turn to heroin, described by the experts as one of the most powerful and destructive substance abuse conditions in the U. S. today.

Heroin can be one of the most difficult drug addictions to break free from, and to those who knew Laura Burkett, she was deeply addicted to heroin and would do anything to get the money she needed to get the "rush" it provided, even if only for a few minutes.

"You could see the needle marks on her arms and fingers," said one young woman who knew her intimately before the heroin took hold. "She was a big-time user and was forced by her male companions to prostitute herself to keep the money coming, for them and for her habit."

It is a tragic tale that plays out in one



form or another across the alleys and low-end saloons in Niagara Falls and in other cities across the land. The short-term side effects from heroin abuse include clouded thinking, nausea, severe itching, and impaired breathing.

The long term effects can include liver and kidney disease, collapsed veins and pneumonia.

Laura Burkett, identified in the alley where she was found by a tattoo on her wrist, will never know the long term effects. The mother of five-year-old Bentley, who was adopted out recently, didn't live long enough.

"She didn't need to die like that, in

an alley," said her friends during a recent interview. "We could see it coming, from the guys she was hanging with, from the people around her. It was all about getting enough money to buy heroin, that was it. We can only hope that police can put the puzzle together and solve the mystery of how she died."

So far, police are staying mum on the

case but Laura's friends hope they are able to finally put together Laura's last hours on earth and determine how she wound up dead in an alley before her 30th birthday.

Laura's story is not an isolated one. There are many stories like hers, many mysterious drug-related deaths in the streets that never get solved, with some of them possibly more than an overdose case. The culture is all around and very dangerous. Just how dangerous? Well, we can't ask Laura Burkett anymore because she's gone forever. Maybe her death will be an eye-opener for others heading in the wrong direction.

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- For the second time in as many nights, Niagara Falls Police responded to 18th and Ashland Avenue for a report of a stolen vehicle. According to police, the driver left the keys inside the vehicle while going into a store.
- Updating a story from late Sunday, September 2nd, the deceased woman has been identified as Laura Burkett, 29, of Niagara Falls. According to Selina Storms, who was a close family friend of Laura, "she was struggling very much in life but always had a smile on her face."
- In the early morning hours on Monday September 3rd, Niagara Falls Police responded to reports of a one vehicle accident on the corner of 19th and Whitney Ave. involving a fire hydrant where the driver ran from the scene.
- Niagara Falls Police responded to an armed robbery in the early morning hours of Tuesday, September 4th, of a cab driver. The robbery occurred around 13th and Linwood and the victim reportedly had over \$200 taken.
- In the early morning hours of Tuesday, September 4th, Niagara Falls Police & Fire were called to the 1300 block of Portage for a female driver passed out in a vehicle in the middle of the road. While being watched, she woke up, drove off & hit a pole near Main & Willow.
- Niagara Falls Police and Medical responded to the LaSalle area Thursday afternoon for a person who overdosed on over-the-counter cough drops.
- Niagara Falls Police responded to reports of a huge fight in the 2900 block of Ontario Ave. involving Thaddeus Pryor, 18, who, after being accused of shooting a gun at another individual Wednesday, was arrested again last night after several females were assaulted.
- Niagara Falls Police responded to Walmart Friday afternoon after security footage showed a family of four, including two adults and two children, shoplifting. "A family who steals together stays together, apparently," said one employee.
- Niagara Falls Police received a call for a suspicious person late Saturday night. A caller reported seeing a tall person dressed up as a clown carrying a balloon in a field near 24th and Buffalo Avenue.
- Early Sunday morning, around 8, Niagara Falls Police arrested a 30 year old man on attempted robbery charges after he attempted to rob both the 7-Eleven on 29th & Pine and the Tim Hortons on Hyde Park & Pine.

Investigation into Death of 29-year-old Turns to Homicide



Photos courtesy of NC News Service

Police are now investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of 29-year-old Laura Burkett of Cheektowaga who was found lying in an alley as a homicide.

Police say the body was seen lying in some high grass between Grand and Independence Avenue.

The body had not been there for very long when police arrived at the scene around 11 p.m., they say. Emergency responders tried to revive the woman, but could not.

A tattoo on her wrist helped detectives learn her identity.

Police have confirmed her identity as 29-year-old Laura Burkett of Cheektowaga.

Burkett's death is being investigated as a homicide.

A press release issued Tuesday afternoon said, "we have collected relevant video, interviewed several witnesses and persons with knowledge and are in the process of piecing together Ms. Burkett's last moments."

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Jamie DePetris
Food Expert/Critic

So I literally just waddled out of The Marketside Restaurant located at 714 E. Market Street in Niagara Falls. A lot of you know this already, but Marketside is definitely a Niagara Falls staple and has been here forever. If you



Restaurant Review: The Marketside

are a local I have no doubt you will see someone you know in there.

Mike, the owner, is one of the friendliest and kindest people I have ever met in my life. He greets each and every customer and checks on them during their meals. I have even seen him walk around and hand all of the children dollar bills. Just an all-around good guy.

We were greeted and seated by my long lost best friend Kristen (who I hardly have seen since high school). See! Didn't I just say you would run into someone you know?

On to the food!
So as of this moment I sincerely have not had a more delicious or fresher breakfast (and I am not fibbing!).

I had a single slice of French toast with fruit. The toast itself was thick cooked perfectly with cinnamon and dusted with powdered sugar. It also came with fresh cut fruit; plump blueberries, sweet strawberries and bananas topped over the French toast. Perfect!

I also had the "Sal Maglie" with everything. It was filled with sausage, bacon, hot peppers, green peppers, mushrooms, ham, spinach, potatoes, and cheese. In all honesty I'm probably leaving something out but it's a long list.

The vegetables, just like the fruit, were crisp, fresh, crunchy and perfectly cut. I have no other words but **SUPERB!**

Mandy had the two eggs, home fries and toast. The eggs were cooked just right and the potatoes were the best; crisp outside with a tender inside

seasoned just right with a side of Italian toast.

She also had 2 chocolate chip pancakes that she couldn't even finish. She soon proclaimed that these were the best pancakes EVER and I seconded that proclamation.

Mike's restaurant is jam packed from the moment it opens at 7:30 to close at 12:00pm; or 12:30pm on Sundays.



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ANALYSIS

Summit Life Outreach “Let Life Shine”



Ken Hamilton

Let's face it, we support the things that mean the most to us, whether it is because of the good things that we have done or for penance for the bad things. No matter, the outcome is what matters, and I am proud to be associated with the outcomes of our own Summit Life Outreach Center at 1622 Pine Ave. at 17th Street, Niagara Falls, NY. These fine people bring life to what many consider a dying city.

Quite frankly, we need your help.

There are those who believe that people who say that they believe in the sanctity of the life do nothing to help the mother after the child is born. Those people are so very wrong. There is nothing more precious than a newborn child, and no one more responsible than a mother, despite her hardships, decides to carry her baby to term, and then love that child with all that she has. Summit is there to help, not only such women, but the fathers of those babies as well.

According to our web page, "Summit Life Outreach is an organization composed

of women and men who recognizes the poor options facing women and men in an unexpected pregnancy. Together with the support of our community, we have opened a center that provides a warm, safe, confidential environment to everyone, regardless of your age, race, income, nationality, religious affiliation, or circumstances."

It goes on to say that, "Our staff of active volunteers is trained to walk through your pregnancy with you, supporting you with the freedom to explore your fears and the issues in your life that make your pregnancy an overwhelming experience."

For me, their mission is personal. I was once confronted with an unwanted pregnancy. I was a stupid 22-year old sailor in Virginia Beach who met and spent a few evenings with a young Navy woman whom I met there. Upon returning back to port from a 3-month cruise, the woman told me that she was carrying my child. Her roommate had advised me that she was as promiscuous as I was, and that during the duration of my cruise she had been with a dozen other guys as well. It was a different time in my life, and the last thing that I wanted was neither the woman nor the child, and I convinced her to terminate her pregnancy.

Years later after my return home to Niagara Falls I came to realize the sanctity of life, and I regretted what I had done. Even if it was my child, I had no right to request her to terminate the pregnancy. Furthermore, because there was a great deal of doubt that it was my child, I certainly had no right to make that decision for another man who may have wanted, or not, to become a father.

One day, I was walking through the Summit Park Mall with a family of my friends when I stumbled upon the closed Outreach Center. Remembering my Virginia Beach mistake, I vowed to return the next day. I did and I found out the wonderful things that those kind people were doing; I thereby dedicated myself to support their very worthwhile efforts.

I once crawled into burning building and carried a woman to safety, not initially knowing who she was. I previously had been responsible for pulling 4 drunken sailors from their overturned vehicle that dangerously teetered on an overpass high above Military Road in Virginia Beach, and later, in Niagara Falls, waded into traffic to protect a pregnant woman who had been thrown from the passenger side of a vehicle at Hyde Park Blvd and Porter Road. But I am here to tell you, no matter what I did, it

doesn't make up for what I once did, nor does it



compare to the fine work that Summit Outreach does every week in aiding your families in the decision for life, supporting them through the pregnancy, and then providing follow-up and support to them for up to 2 years thereafter.

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“The decision was all part of our strategic expansion plan,” said Owner and Publisher Frank Parlato. “There is undoubtedly a need throughout Niagara County for a free news publication that is reliable and produced regularly. We are thrilled to provide that to the people of Niagara Falls and North Tonawanda.”

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“I’ve lived in North Tonawanda for most of my life,” said Sandy Harmen, “and have witnessed many papers come and go. We used to have the Tonawanda News, but they, like so many others, weren’t able to sustain the number of subscribers to stay viable. Truth is, people just don’t have the money to spend on a newspaper in this community. I had always been a fan of the Reporter and the way they reported on Niagara Falls and other topics of interest throughout Niagara County and was happy when I noticed they consistently were covering

NT because there’s a lot that goes on here - good and bad - that nobody knows about.”

Nicollette Silluzio, who moved her family into North Tonawanda a year ago, hopes the Reporter continues to grow in its coverage of the City.

“I just moved into NT about a year ago,” said Silluzio, “so I obviously wasn’t very dialed in with what was happening throughout the community other than the one big Facebook page people post stuff to. It seems as though every week I open up the Reporter and see events or coverage of issues that I had no idea were going on.”

As it turns out, our coverage of news, events and government in North Tonawanda attracted the attention of City Officials as well.

“A lot of times you open the paper, turn on the news or scroll down your Facebook newsfeed and see a lot of negative things,” said Eric Zadzilka, Common Council President. “But the reality is that there are more positive things happening that just don’t always get reported. Fortunately for North Tonawanda residents, the Niagara Reporter seems to understand the importance of being balanced in terms of the positive and negative news they report on.”

Brendan McDonough, who is our Reporter for North Tonawanda,



Council President Eric Zadzilka reading the Proclamation in front of residents at the Common Council Meeting on Tuesday September 3rd, 2018.

da, sees the good happening throughout the City each and every week.

“There’s more going on in North Tonawanda than I think people realize,” said McDonough. “Yes there are your occasional negative stories or drama in City Hall, but on the whole so many positive things go on that - if not for our paper - I don’t think would ever be reported on.”

Brendan’s reporting, as well as our efforts throughout each week to highlight things happening throughout the City, prompted the North Tonawanda Common Council to acknowledge the Niagara Reporter at a

meeting on Tuesday, September 3rd, 2018.

Before the meeting concluded, Common Council President Zadzilka read a proclamation recognizing the Niagara Reporter for their growing and evolving role in the North Tonawanda community.

Specifically, for “cover[ing] the city of NT, its local news, events, reports and updates.”

“The Niagara Reporter is [a] new, free, viable news source for our NT residents to go to for the latest news and information,” finished Zadzilka, “and we are happy to have them in our City.”

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monitor, assess, and contribute to the revitalization for a safe and healthy North Tonawanda." How many articles have you read about the opioid crisis that we now face? Of course, our vision is to prevent substance abuse from ever entering a young person's life. Northpointe Council began this community-based organization in 2014 and, through their great assistance, CHANT was funded by a Federal Drug-Free Communities Grant in 2017. This allowed CHANT to hire a full time coordinator, Lisa Peterangelo.

Today, CHANT assesses daily our community's needs and resources. CHANT analyzes problems and goals



North Tonawanda Alderman-At-Large Bob Pecoraro working intake at the HUB for services.

so the coalition can develop an action plan to produce change in the community while attempting to increase its exposure in our community. With this increased exposure, my hope is to

increase our membership.

Another coalition that serves our residents is the Hub for Services. The North Tonawanda Hub for Services began when we realized transportation issues facing residents in North Tonawanda prevented them from accessing state and county programs. This problem was complex, given the many different types of social service programs. A Hub for Services was designed to bring critical services to residents in need who are not able to travel to Niagara Falls or Lockport, where many support agencies are located. Our inaugural Hub was held in September 2017 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, an ideal location since it also housed the Niagara Community Action office, and we had a ceremonial ribbon cutting to kick off the event. The Hub is held on a quarterly basis, with an overall theme for the event to make it timely to support residents.

To date, the major themes these Hubs supported were: Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) support, tax preparation, and Civil Legal Advice and Resource Office (CLARO) support for those being sued in Civil Court or in need of advice for debt issues. The range of Service Providers include: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of WNY, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Ivy Lea, Neigh-



Ribbon Cutting at the inaugural Hub for Services including Service providers, State Senator Ort, Assemblymen Schimminger and Morinello, North Tonawanda Mayor Pappas, and our Mobile Safety Net Team Coordinator Greer Hamilton.

bor Legal Services, many services provided by Niagara County (Health and Social Services as an example), and Orleans-Niagara BOCES, just to name a few. Typically, each Hub has 20-25 service providers. Once a resident completes an intake form, if a service provider is not available for immediate assistance, our professional staff member from the John R. Oishei Foundation's Mobile Safety-Net Team, Greer Hamilton, will connect the resident with the services required. This intake form referral service has successfully connected many residents with the organization that could help them.

This coalition work is just the be-

ginning of the support to residents in need of critical services. This work I don't do for the recognition however, I was pleasantly surprised when I was honored for my coalition work in 2017 by the Western New York Chemical Dependency Consortium and given a Gold Key Award. If you would like to join these coalitions or have ideas to improve the process, I'd like to hear them.

Please email me at robertpecoraro@northtonawanda.org or call me at 716-696-2851. Together we can make North Tonawanda a better community!

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NATIONAL NEWS

Dynasty Actress Catherine Oxenberg & Reporter Frank Parlato Feared for their Lives Exposing Sex Slave Cult NXIVM

The Sun is the largest publication in UK and even overseas they acknowledge the huge role Frank Parlato - along with Catherine Oxenberg - had in bringing down the notorious sex trafficking cult that branded and blackmailed women. Here is a reprint of the article that appeared this week in the Sun on the risks that they took in bringing down NXIVM.

Actress Catherine Oxenberg says she feared for her life as she worked to dismantle a crazed sex slave cult - and rescue her daughter India and others from its clutches.

Catherine, who grew up in Britain before starring in Dynasty in the 80s, said she endured terrifying threats, legal letters saying she would be thrown in jail and feared both she and India would end up dead - as she battled against NXIVM, a dangerous cult masquerading as a self-help group.

In an exclusive interview with Sun Online, the mum-of-four revealed how India, now 27, is now safe and "in a really good place".

NXIVM's founder Keith Raniere and his alleged "deputy", actress Allison Mack, were arrested on a slew of charges relating to the cult - including sex trafficking and conspiracy to commit forced labour - earlier this year. Raniere is currently in prison - and Mack on house arrest as they await trial in October.

Catherine, 56, has now written a book called Captive about her nightmarish journey to save India - and how she and the NXIVM's former publicist Frank Parlato risked their lives to expose and destroy the group.

She said: "This was a dangerous group and I had witnessed what they had done to other people, but I also I discovered I'm the



Actress Catherine Oxenberg and her daughter India

type of parent that would be willing to take a bullet for my child and I couldn't stop.

"I didn't care what it costs me because I wouldn't stop until I knew she was safe.

"This whole journey for me, the burden, the weight that I felt not knowing if my daughter was going to be okay. I felt like I was in hell.

"And just now the feeling of what it's like to come out of hell and feeling the relief of that burden.

"People said I seemed like I was wearing this cloak of darkness. And I was - I never in my life felt so incredibly burdened and grief stricken."

Catherine and India first attended a NXIVM seminar in 2011 in Venice, California, believing it to be a business skills

course.

It wasn't long before Catherine realized the truth - but by then India was already being brainwashed and sucked deeper into the group.

India, only 20 at the time, spent thousands on more NXIVM course and eventually left her home in Malibu and moved to Albany, New York, to be nearer the NXIVM's headquarters.

It was here she fell under leader Raniere's spell, and joined a secretive and disturbing sect at the core of NXIVM, a master-slave cult which branded, beat and starved women called DOS.

DOS - which claimed to be a "badass" female empowerment group forced each member to hand over damaging collateral

each month - including naked pictures, vows of obedience and taped confessions about their family members, which they threatened to release should they ever leave.

Many of the DOS women were told to have sex with leader Raniere as a way of achieving "enlightenment" as well as being branded on her pubic area with the initials of Raniere and Mack.

When Catherine discovered what was happening she "lost her mind".

"I wasn't happy with India's involvement in NXIVM, but I had no idea what was really going on beneath the surface until a young woman, a defector, who reached out to me and said 'You have to save her,'" she said.

"She started to explain the dynamics of what was going on, that there was this slave-master hierarchy that these women were being recruited, under the pretext of being involved with the female empowerment group and that actually Keith Raniere was orchestrating the whole thing as their ultimate master. None of them knew this.

"So all of the practices of this group were based on deception, coercion and manipulation.

"In order to gain admission, they had to give damaging collateral that would be ruinous if it was ever revealed.

"If Keith wanted them for himself - for his own sexual gratification - they were put on these very strict diets, between 500 and 800 calories a day, which is starvation.

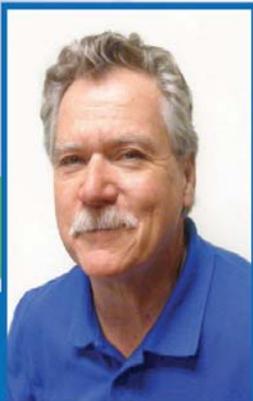
"Then I found out about the branding and I think at that point I lost my mind. If it wasn't bad enough already - with the recruiting for sex and the slaves having to recruit more young women aggressively. It was growing like an evil vine.

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According to The Sun and Catherine Oxenberg's blockbuster book, *Captive*, investigative reporter Frank Parlato risked his life to expose the sex slaver cult. Parlato is also publisher of the Niagara Falls Reporter.

"Each 'slave' was pressured to recruit between five to six slaves of her own so it had the potential to spread dangerously - Keith's own lawyer admitted 150 women had been recruited into DOS.

"From what I understood, the women had to be held down by the other women in their slave cell.

"They would hold down their legs and their arms because they would be struggling to get free, it's just excruciating and it took them 30-40 minutes for the entire procedure.

"I'm just imagining that my daughter had been subjected to this. How is that even possible?

"So I knew that my mission was to rescue her from an environment that was encouraging this level of abuse against women and cruelty and making sure that nobody else was subjected to this type of torture."

Catherine teamed up with Frank Parlato, NXIVM's former publicist who had turned against the group and first exposed them as a cult.

Together the pair risked their lives, receiving numerous death threats, as they tried to expose the NXIVM, help women leave the group and collect evidence that would ultimately lead to the arrests and indictment.

Catherine added: "I heard through the grapevine that they were planning on suing me and that I was going to be put in jail.

"I was warned not to go to Mexico because I would get killed. I received threat letters from Mexican attorneys and a Mexican state attorney general that were issued by Emiliano Salinas who runs NXIVM, Mexico. And a lawsuit accusing me of fraud and extortion."

Frank added: "One of my sources told

me they'd hired two people to assassinate us and they even described how they were going to find us and how they were going to do it.

"I would receive death threats over the phone, emails - and for a long time we were out on our own against this group. It was a lonely four months just me and Catherine up against all these forces.

"It was definitely a risk, there were threatening letters from Mexico where lawlessness is commonplace. We knew if either one of us went to Mexico we'd never come back.

"We were Raniere's public enemies number one and two.

"It was terrifying but that was dwarfed by the joy we got from all these women who were escaping the cult and coming to us one after the other and saying thank you.

"We stopped many women from even being branded - once we started exposing it they started cancelling the branding."

Throughout it all Catherine's biggest fear was that she'd lose her beloved daughter - either through a suicide pact or worse.

"There was a moment when I was convinced that they were all involved in some suicide pact," she said.

"I felt that perhaps Keith needed some sort of distraction to take the attention away from what he was doing and maybe get some poor young woman to do that and I thought, what if it's India because it would be a perfect way to punish her mum for causing the demise of his group."

Catherine and Frank compiled files of evidence to law enforcement and eventually in March this year Raniere was arrested, quickly followed by Allison Mack and other high profile members.

As the cult collapsed around her, India found work at a vegan restaurant in New York before finding love and finally returning home to Malibu where she is now trying to put her life back together.

"India is in a really good place," Catherine said. "She's moving forward with her life and of course I want to share everything about the time that we spend together, which I'm treasuring after a long period of estrangement, but I'm as protective of privacy as I have been for her safety.

"I have watched other young women come out of NXIVM and this transition period is a very fragile moment in these women's lives where everything that they believed has imploded and most of them have asked the question 'was everything I believed in a lie?' and it's a very frightening moment. I would liken it to an identity crisis.

"I want to make very clear to people is that this was no 50 Shades of Grey. This was not consenting adults.

"This was a coercive, exploitive, dangerous group that was abusing women and it needed to be stopped."



September 11 – A Day to Remember

September 11, 2001, will forever be one of the most tragic days in American history. Through the unimaginable despair, however, ordinary Americans etched into our history remarkable illustrations of bravery, of sacrifice for one another, and of dedication to our shared values. The shock from the indelible images of the smoke rising from the World Trade Center and Pentagon gave way to countless inspiring videos of co-workers helping one another to safety; of heroes running into collapsing buildings to save the innocent people trapped within; and to the unforgettable story of the patriots who charged the cockpit of Flight 93 to save untold numbers of lives. These heroes moved us with their bravery. They make us proud to be Americans. The enemy attempted to tear at the fabric of our society by destroying our buildings and murdering our innocent, but our strength has not and will not waiver. Americans today remain steadfast in our commitment to liberty, to human dignity, and to one another.

It has been 17 years since the tragedy of September 11, 2001. Children who lost their parents on that day are now parents of their own, while many teenagers currently in high school learn about September 11th only from their history books. Yet all Americans are imbued with the same commitment to cause and love of their fellow citizens as everyone who lived through that dark day. We will never forget. The events of September 11, 2001, did not defeat us. They did not rattle us. They, instead, have rallied us, as leaders of the civilized world, to defeat an evil ideology that preys on innocents and knows nothing but violence and destruction.

By a joint resolution approved December 18, 2001 (Public Law 107-89), the Congress has designated September 11 of each year as Patriot Day. On Patriot Day, we honor the nearly 3,000 innocent lives taken from us on September 11, 2001, and all of those who so nobly aided their fellow citizens in America's time of need. We rededicate ourselves to the ideals that define our country and unite us as one, as we commemorate all the heroes who lost their lives saving others. On this anniversary, let us thank our Nation's incredible service members and first responders, who are on the front lines of our fight against terrorism. We will always remember the sacrifices made in defense of our people, our country, and our freedom.



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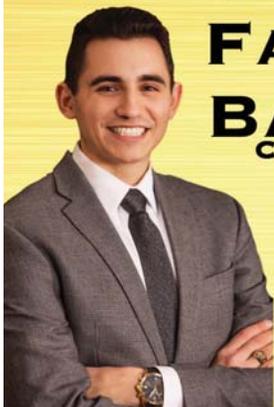
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