



Police Search for Clues in Pleasantville Woman's Murder

By Martin Wilbur and Janine Bowen

Police are searching for leads in the murder of the Pleasantville woman who was fatally stabbed and found in her house last Thursday afternoon.

Linda Falkoff, 76, was discovered at about 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 inside her residence at 79 Grandview Ave. following a call from a mail carrier who contacted police when she noticed that several days' worth of mail had accumulated outside the house, said George Longworth, commissioner of the Westchester County Department of Public Safety, which is investigating the homicide along with the Pleasantville Police Department.

The front door was found unlocked but there didn't appear to be forced entry, he said.

"The circumstances of the woman's death were suspicious from the outset and the scene was processed as a crime scene," Longworth said at a news conference

last Saturday. "The Westchester Medical Examiner's office has completed its autopsy and has ruled the death a homicide by stabbing."

Longworth did not go into detail about the wounds or how many there were. It is estimated that Falkoff was dead for about five days when her body was found by police, he said. He did not reveal where in the house she was found but Longworth said that it was not in the bedroom.

The investigation has been made more difficult because Falkoff was a collector and the house's interior was filled with boxes, furniture and debris.

Authorities assured residents that they shouldn't be in fear.

"The indications are at this point in the investigation is that there's no threat to anyone else's safety," Longworth said.

Little is known about Falkoff, who was a widow and had no children. Longworth

continued on page 2



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

County and Pleasantville police blocked off access to the portion of Grandview Avenue leading to the house of Linda Falkoff, inset. She was found murdered last week.

New Castle Threatened With More Litigation on Chap Crossing

By Martin Wilbur

New Castle officials were issued an ultimatum last week to take a vote on the requested rezone of the former Reader's Digest property before the end of the year or once again face litigation from developer Summit/Greenfield.

Just before the end of a three-and-a-half-hour Chappaqua Crossing public hearing Oct. 28 on the proposed zoning change for the site, attorney Howard Stahl threatened to reactivate Summit/Greenfield's lawsuit that was originally filed in February 2011, but suspended about a year later when the developer and the town sought a compromise.

At the suggestion of the town, Summit/Greenfield earlier this year revised its project, which still calls for 120,000

square feet of retail space but now is laid out in what has been referred to as a traditional neighborhood design. The retail project would be anchored by a 40,000-square-foot Whole Foods, and include a 25,000-square-foot gym or fitness center and about 15 to 20 stores of between 2,000 and 5,000 square feet. Summit/Greenfield had 111 residential units approved in 2011.

"I can't believe there's a single topic that you all haven't looked at or your professionals haven't looked at," Stahl said. "It's time now, for a legal reason, to make a decision. You have to decide what you're going to do."

Stahl then said that unless a vote on the proposed rezone takes place in the next

continued on page 4

Inequities, Representation Levels Seen as Factors in Ward Vote

By Martin Wilbur

Mary Helander was doing her shopping at the Stop & Shop supermarket on Route 22 one day during the summer, when she was approached to sign a petition.

That petition, carried by lifelong North White Plains resident Anthony Futia, asked whether the ward system, or districts, should be established in the Town of North Castle that would ensure the town's two smaller hamlets, North White Plains in the south and Banksville to the north, would always have a resident on the town board representing those areas' interests.

Since moving to North White Plains 10 years ago, Helander hadn't thought much about the issue. But since signing the petition, Helander, who works at IBM's research center in Yorktown, said the effort

speaks to an underlying dissatisfaction with her local government that has little to do with the efforts of whomever is serving on the town board but instead is created by geography, division of school districts, lot sizes and socioeconomic factors.

"There's a feeling of inequity," she said. "There is a belief, I think, that some of the residents in North White Plains feel like second cousins and are not as important as other parts of the town."

On Nov. 13, after a controversy was resolved last month regarding the scheduling of the vote, North Castle's residents will decide whether the ward system should be established for the town. Voters will also consider a second proposition to increase the size of the town

continued on page 6



D'Errico JEWELRY

509 Central Park Ave
Scarsdale, NY 10583
914.722.1940

159 E Main Street
Mount Kisco, NY 1059
914.864.2688

Police Search for Clues in Pleasantville Woman's Murder

continued from page 1

said detectives are enlisting the help of community members in hopes of locating living relatives. Police are also reaching out to see if anyone from the public noticed suspicious activity in the area at about when the murder is believed to have taken place.

Falkoff had sued the village for injuries sustained on a faulty sidewalk, which appears to be one of several lawsuits she had

been involved in. According to information obtained from court documents pertaining to a 1994 case Falkoff filed against former employer IBM, Falkoff was a former college professor who held a doctorate but suffered from a nervous system disorder which resulted in "fits of rage, emotional outbursts, crying episodes, and similar behavior."

According to the court papers, Falkoff worked for IBM from 1977 through the mid-1980s and subsequently became an

attorney.

In an e-mail statement to the community last Saturday afternoon, Mayor Peter Scherer sought to reassure residents that the village is safe and reminded the public that the police are on top of the investigation.

"I can report that our community is being very well served by our Pleasantville Police Department and by the Westchester County Police," Scherer said. "County

investigators will be active at the scene on Grandview for at least several days, and that section of the road is currently closed to through traffic to allow investigative work to proceed."

Anyone who can assist police in the investigation is asked to contact the Westchester County police by phone, or by text at 800-898-TIPS (8477) or e-mail TIPS@WCCOPS.COM. All information will be kept confidential.

P'ville Residents Stunned, Uneasy Following Woman's Stabbing Death

By Janine Bowen

Pleasantville residents were shocked, and many concerned for their safety, following the slaying of 76-year-old village resident Linda Falkoff at her Grandview Avenue home.

A resident on Hillview Drive, one street from the crime scene, would not answer her front door, exercising extra caution around strangers. Speaking from her second-story window, she said she was fearful.

"I don't feel safe until they find the person who did this," said the women, who wished to remain anonymous.

Although other Pleasantville women did not appear as frightened, they said they'd take extra precautions until the culprit is apprehended.

"I'm trying not to go overboard and worry about it because it is kind of unusual

in Pleasantville, but you always have a little bit behind you; make sure you don't go out at night and always lock your doors," said another woman, a lifelong Pleasantville resident who currently lives on Washington Avenue.

She said the only other murder she can recall was that of volunteer firefighter Thomas Dorr, who was bludgeoned to death in Graham Hills Park during a January 1996 blizzard. Nearly two decades later, that murder remains unsolved.

The rarity of a homicide in Pleasantville, which was recently ranked as the fourth safest municipality in New York State, was jarring.

"I was quite shocked. I can't believe it happened in Pleasantville," said resident Rob Billman.

Gabriel Yakubov, owner of Pleasantville

Barber Shop on Wheeler Avenue, said he always viewed Pleasantville as a "great neighborhood" with very little violence. Having cut the hair of several village police officers, he said he has confidence in the department.

"I think the cops that work out here... it seems like they always have everything under control but some things you cannot control wherever you are," he said.

Robert Fama, a Hillview Drive resident who lives a few houses away from the crime scene, said that despite his proximity to the area, he has not made any changes to his daily routine. After seeing police at the home last Thursday afternoon, he said he was amazed when officers told him that the death was suspicious. Fama, though, is confident that this was an isolated incident.

None of the residents interviewed knew

Falkoff personally, and it appears as though she preferred solitude.

"She was kind of quiet. She stayed to herself for the most part," said Fama.

In a close-knit community, Village Trustee Steven Lord expressed surprise that very few people seemed to know the victim. He stated that all he knew of Falkoff was that she was very nice to his daughter at one point several years ago.

Despite Falkoff's age, Joni Ehrlich, director of the Pleasantville Senior Center, said she had never met her. Village Trustee Jonathan Cunningham said that, although Falkoff had appeared before the village board on a few occasions in the past, he didn't know anything more about her.

Your Castle Cab is just a click away!

Westchester's Newest Taxicab Company

Castle Cab Corp. is Westchester's newest mobile based ground transportation service offering on-demand service AND advanced reservations with a click of your mouse, a tap of your phone, or a call to our office.

Simply request a ride and a brand new hybrid Castle Cab is on the way.

- Easy to Use
- Professionals Behind the Wheel
- Advanced Reservations
- Safe for Families & Children
- On Demand & Flexible
- Transportation for Seniors

Download the app or reserve online.



Low Flat Rates to and From all Trains



914.273.2535 • www.ridecastle.com

New Assisted Living Plan Pitched to Pleasantville Officials

By Janine Bowen

Representatives from Brightview Senior Living presented a preliminary proposal at last week's Pleasantville village board work session for an assisted and independent living facility on the Jewish Child Care Association (JCCA) property on Broadway.

Brightview, a Baltimore, Md.-based company, currently has facilities in 31 locations from the Mid-Atlantic region to Boston, including one currently under construction in Greenburgh.

Michael Glenn of Brightview's development team said the current conceptual plan would feature 100 independent living units consisting of two or three bedrooms and a kitchen, as well as 50 one-bedroom assisted living units and 25 secured units for patients suffering from memory deficiencies.

The 175 units would be contained in a four-story building, with the first story partially below ground level. It would be built on an eight-acre parcel next to the current entrance of the Cottage School. Glenn said the buildings would be in character with surrounding structures.

"We really like to blend in; that's the major theme," he said.

Glenn noted that having the assisted living units alongside independent living would differentiate this project from the Benchmark assisted living facility proposal rejected last spring by the village board after

months of contentious debate. He said the independent living units would provide a better option for residents who are no longer able to remain in their own homes but don't necessarily need the daily care assisted living provides.

"Our focus is adding communities where need is greatest, and that's what brought us to Pleasantville," Glenn explained. "Studying the demographics and the supply, we think there's a significant imbalance here."

Although a formal application has not been submitted, attorney David Steinmetz, who is representing Brightview, said the village would need to approve a zoning change if the project was to move forward. Steinmetz, who also represented Benchmark in its failed bid, noted that there are a variety of ways that the facility could be accommodated, including a special permit or a new zone.

"[We're] all ears because we believe there are a number of different ways this can be done and we want you to be comfortable with it," Steinmetz said.

Village trustees said they favor having an assisted living facility for this location, but they also voiced several concerns.

Trustee Jonathan Cunningham stated that he would not want to spend time and money considering this proposal until a land lease agreement between Brightview Senior Living and JCCA is 100 percent completed, which Steinmetz promised



JANINE BOWEN PHOTO

The Pleasantville Village Board listened to a preliminary proposal from representatives of Brightview Senior Living of Baltimore for a 175-unit project that would include units for independent and assisted living and memory care on the Jewish Child Care Association property on Broadway.

would happen before any formal petition is submitted.

Trustee Mindy Berard said she was concerned about the density, explaining that the area, which is near the Mount Pleasant border, already sees significant traffic and doesn't have a sidewalk. Although Glenn stated that the average age of residents in Brightview's facilities is 85, Berard said she was worried that many of the residents in the independent living units would have cars, creating more traffic and parking concerns.

"I think when you're ... not in a city and you can't walk because there's no sidewalks,

they're going to use their cars if they're going to go out in the community," she said.

Glenn said he has found that the majority of people who reside in independent living units do not have cars. The facility plans to use a bus or car service to transport residents. In addition, he said Brightview would set visiting hours and employee shift changes to avoid additional traffic at peak hours.

Several trustees voiced environmental concerns about the site, including the parcel's sloped topography. Brightview representatives explained that they are currently working on ways to build into the slope and to create a 100-foot buffer between the building and wetlands on the property. According to James Ryan of John Meyer Consulting, only about 30 percent of the property will see building coverage.

Although the facility would be surrounded by JCCA property on three sides, Berard said she was concerned about the impact the proposed building would have on residents of nearby Country Club Lane and Seneca Lane. Those residents have become accustomed to seeing a wooded area outside their windows. She said that Brightview would need to consider buffers and plantings to conceal the building.

Steinmetz responded that since the board has expressed interest, Brightview will create a site plan and a draft zoning amendment in the coming months.

OCT 24TH 2014 - NOV 9TH 2014

FREE Brighton[®] WRISTLET POUCH.

HURRY! THIS OFFER WON'T LAST

Seasonz
Gift Boutique

With a single same-day Brighton purchase of \$75 or more, receive our *Love Notes Wristlet Pouch absolutely FREE!

*Limit one per customer, while supplies last. Purchase total includes merchandise only. Gift Cards and sales tax not included. At participating retailers only. Love Notes Wristlet Pouch - Retail Value \$50.

53 South Moger Avenue, Mount Kisco, NY 914-666-4438

DR. AKI SHIRAKURA & ASSOCIATES

Member 2010
ADA American Dental Association[®]
ADA Recognized Specialty
Prosthodontics

glo GLO Science Professional Whitening
invisalign[®]

Cosmetic and Implant Dentistry, Ceramic Veneers, Crowns, Bridges, Dentures, Root Canal Therapy, Teeth Cleaning and Whitening, In House Lab

New Patient Special! Call For Details

40 Bedford Road, Armonk, NY 10504 • 914-273-9280
www.drakicosmeticdentist.com

Jewelry Designer
John Armak

Thornwood Jewelers
A Perfect Piece for Every Occasion

Creating the New Look

John Armak can create a new look with your existing jewelry or any imagination you have in mind.

Exceptional discounts on pre-owned luxury watches (Rolex-Cartier-Ebel)

15% Off Jewelry Purchase
With this coupon.
Not valid with any other offers.

\$5 OFF
Any Repair of \$35 or more
With this coupon.
Not valid with any other offers.

968 Broadway Thornwood (ShopRite/CVS Shopping Center)
914 741 1920

New Castle Threatened With More Litigation on Chap Crossing

continued from page 1

two months, the developer will head back to court to sue.

"After that you're wasting millions of dollars in litigation," he said.

His comments prompted Councilwoman Lisa Katz to challenge Stahl, saying that she would not be pressured or intimidated into making a rushed decision.

"I, for one, am not going to make a decision that's going to impact this town forever based on litigation, that to my understanding, you were losing," Katz said.

Katz then quizzed Stahl about a compromise that has less retail square footage than what is currently proposed but still acceptable to Summit/Greenfield.

"You're at it," Stahl replied. "You're right there."

"No, we're not there," Katz shot back. "There's no compromise. They're asking for what they're asking for. I want to know how unhappy they can be and they're not going to sue."

Stahl then reminded officials that

in December it will be 10 years since Summit/Greenfield bought the property, and the company has had to revise plans for four different administrations.

Although Summit/Greenfield's original lawsuits were partially thrown out, Stahl argued that a decision in May by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Sherman v. Town of Chester bodes well for his client. In what he described as nearly identical circumstances, the court found the upstate town wrongly kept throwing up roadblocks every time the property owner was asked to make changes to the plans over a 10-year period.

Complicating the issue is that a representative from Whole Foods told the board last week that unless approvals are in place by the end of the year, the company will consider terminating its lease with Summit/Greenfield.

Mark Mobley, Whole Foods' northeast region executive construction coordinator, said while the company is excited to be part of the project, representatives are concerned about the sluggish review and approval process.

"We have capital allocated that we have to spend, and if we don't get to a point and we stop, we do have the option to terminate, and we will think very seriously of doing that and moving on to another location where we can go on and build and get it in," Mobley said.

If Summit/Greenfield were to obtain the rezone, it would still need to go before the planning board for site plan approval. John Marwell, the applicant's attorney for the town's review of the project, said after the meeting that he doesn't believe that Whole Foods would terminate its lease as long as progress is being made.

In the days following the meeting, other town board members reacted strongly to the sudden showdown with Summit/Greenfield's litigator. Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who was elected last year in part because of his opposition to the proposed 120,000 square feet of retail at Chappaqua Crossing, said he was not surprised by Stahl's appearance at the board meeting or his comments. Greenstein has previously stated that he believes the board will vote before the end of the year barring unforeseen circumstances.

"I think we have all the information we need to make a decision," Greenstein said last Friday without tipping his hand how he would vote.

Meanwhile, councilmen Jason Chapin and Adam Brodsky said they thought the litigation threats were counterproductive. They also agreed that some of Stahl's information was incorrect, such as saying that the applicant had the responsibility for all the costs of the review.

Brodsky said he was offended by Stahl's

comment that the project would be an improvement because there was nothing to eat in downtown Chappaqua but Dunkin' Donuts and pizza.

"I understand that they're eager to have the board vote, but that was not the best way to get our attention and get on with the vote," Chapin said.

Earlier in the evening, the Manhattan-based AKRF, a town consultant on the project, unveiled its updated competitive effects analysis to determine if the proposed Chappaqua Crossing retail plan would negatively impact the existing hamlet.

John Neill, who analyzes economic and real estate data for the firm, said while there would be some overlap with downtown businesses, it would not have an adverse impact. He said about 80 percent of the town's retail demand of about \$428 million annually is spent outside of New Castle.

Neill also said most of downtown Chappaqua's customers come from a one-mile radius, while the proposed retail center would attract shoppers from a 20-minute drive time.

"Chappaqua Crossing would not affect the overall viability of the of the hamlet's core," Neill said.

The public hearings are expected to resume Nov. 18.

VINE & Co.
wine • spirits

try. then buy.

ALTHOUGH WE'RE EXPERTS;
DON'T JUST TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.
try it for yourself!

WE HAVE 8 SELECTIONS AVAILABLE TO TASTE EACH AND EVERY DAY
STOP IN AND BECOME AN EXPERT YOURSELF!

drink happy.

741 Bedford Road, Bedford Hills, NY 10507 | 914.666.7272
vineandcompany.com

DL Tobacco Inc.

20% OFF Accessories

Cigarettes • Vaporizers • E-Liquid
E-Cigarettes • Cigars • Accessories
Roll your own Cigarettes

145 East Main Street
(across from Movie Theatre)
Mt Kisco NY 10549 • 914 864-0630

Come view are new collection of Alex & Ani

- Gold
- Platinum
- Diamonds
- Silver
- Watch Bands
- Custom Orders
- All Repairs

WE BUY GOLD AND DIAMONDS

Twin Jewelers of Yonkers
637 Mclean Ave
(914)375-GOLD
Evan
Official Pace University Sports Sponsor

Twin Jewelers of Pleasantville
3 Wheeler Ave.
(914) 747-TWIN
Gregg

New Castle ZBA Approves Mosque FEIS; Permit Vote Next

By Martin Wilbur

The Upper Westchester Muslim Society's (UWMS) proposed mosque in New Castle took a significant step forward last week when the town's zoning board of appeals unanimously approved the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

With environmental review now concluded for the project, the congregation's representatives are optimistic that the ZBA can grant a special use permit before the end of the year for the 24,690-square-foot facility proposed on 8.3 acres at 130 Pines Bridge Rd. The permit is needed because the property is in a two-acre residential zone and an environmental overlay district.

"I think the UWMS is anxious to move forward with this project so they can finally have a home for themselves in Westchester," said Michael Zarin, the attorney representing the applicant after the Oct. 29 meeting.

The UWMS bought the land in 2004 and first submitted an application in 2006, said Hussein Elzoshby. It continues to operate in rented space in Thornwood, he said.

Elzoshby said approvals would still be needed from the planning board and the architectural review board should the special use permit be obtained.

In addition to a place of worship, the structure would also contain a 17-classroom religious school, a library, an ablution room and a warming kitchen, said Town Planner

Sabrina Charney Hull. There will be no meals prepared from scratch in the kitchen and the facility will not be used as a catering hall, Hull said.

However, the UWMS may rent space to an outside group of up to 50 people once a month, she said.

Throughout the extensive environmental review, myriad issues were raised by neighbors and town officials. Among them was parking, where town code requires 132 on-site spaces, but there will be only 120 spaces would be on the property. For the holidays of Eid-al-Fitr and Eid-al-Adha, the UWMS will need up to 217 spaces and is required to notify the town at least 45 days in advance confirming that it has secured one of four off-site parking locations that it

will use for overflow.

The facility is in the environmental overlay district, which requires 150 feet of wetlands buffer, 50 percent more than is required elsewhere in town. Since there is no public water or sewer at the site, the UWMS has proposed a 3,500-gallon septic tank with a 3,500-gallon overflow tank. Average daily water usage is estimated at 1,580 gallons.

Despite the obstacles, town staff was satisfied that all concerns will be mitigated.

"The conclusion of the findings is that there are no significant environmental impacts that can't be mitigated as part of the environmental review of this project," Hull said.

During public hearings throughout the

review process, nearby residents also voiced fear over the impact on the neighborhood, which is a quiet residential area.

Zoning board member Gerry Golub warned the UWMS that on the days where the largest crowds are expected he didn't want to see cars parked off the side of the road. Elzoshby said the congregation has a system in place to monitor parking, which would either be in the facility's lot or at the designated off-site locations.

Moments before the board voted, Golub praised the UWMS and the neighbors for coming up with compromises.

"I would like to thank the applicant for all the concessions in trying to gain the confidence of the neighbors and their acceptance," he said.

Helping the Heroes

Girl Scout Troop 1033 in Chappaqua honored veteran and military families staying at the Fisher House at the Stratton VA Hospital in Albany on Oct. 26. The troop used its day off from school two days earlier to cook multiple entrees and a variety of hors d'oeuvres and to rehearse a musical performance. Pictured, left to right, are Troop 1033 members Ellie Fitzpatrick, Katie Mendez, Samantha Morrison, Amelia Chikota and Lucy Fitzpatrick, all freshmen at Horace Greeley High School, with trays of hors d'oeuvres.



Bill Primavera, "The Home Guru" Realtor,[®] Cordially Invites You To Help Care for the Hungry and Homeless Here and Abroad

GIVING THANKS

A Food and Wine Spectacular



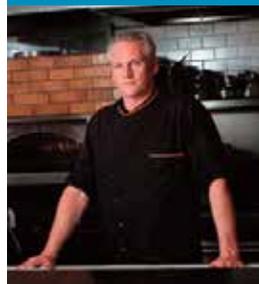
Benefitting



PHYSICIANS AGAINST WORLD HUNGER

Featuring a Cornucopia of Our Most Interesting Restaurants and Wine Suppliers, Entertainment and a Silent Auction!

Just a Taste of the Fun to be Enjoyed the Sunday before Thanksgiving!



Featuring a Benefit Performance by Smash Country Star Jessica Lynn!

Sponsored by William Raveis Real Estate

Sunday, November 23

3:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Villa Barone Hilltop Manor, Mahopac, NY

Cost per person: ~~\$180~~ *

***NOTE:** "The Home Guru" offers a special discounted price of \$75 to his readers! To purchase your tickets to this exceptional food and wine experience, go to www.GivingThanksSpectacular.com and type in the promotional code "GURU" for the discount. (And when it comes time to buy a home or seek expert advice about marketing your home for sale, call Bill Primavera, "The Home Guru" Realtor, at 914-522-2076, affiliated with William Raveis in Yorktown Heights.) And please join me to "do good" at this great event? Thanks!

PS: Restaurants or merchants wanting to participate in the Silent Auction, call my PR office and talk to Caryn at 914-245-5390.

Inequities, Representation Levels Seen as Factors in Ward Vote

continued from page 1

board by two members.

If the ward system is approved, the entire town board would be up for re-election every two years.

Futia called the current arrangement of at large voting and representation “a

very unfair system.” Town government representatives have not only been dominated by Armonk residents, who haven’t always familiarized themselves with the issues facing North White Plains and Banksville, Futia contended, but the size and political clout of that hamlet overpowers the other areas of town.

Futia said the issue has been a fairly easy sell in his part of town and believes it is also being well-received in Banksville, but he has received pushback in Armonk where many residents, including many of those involved with the town’s political parties, are opposed to the concept.

Both candidates running for the one-year unexpired term on the town board, Democrat José Berra and Republican Guy Mezzancello, also oppose the ward system.

In the remaining week before the vote, Futia plans a push to try and convince residents of its virtues.

“We’re very interested to see how that goes because the vote will tell a lot about how people feel about their representation,” he said.

But not everyone in North White Plains shares the same view as Futia and Helander. Fifty-year resident Ed Lobermann, a frequent attendee and speaker at town board meetings, said he understands Futia’s point, but believes that he and his neighbors would have less representation with wards than they do now.

With the current at large system, all voters, including those in the two smaller hamlets, get to decide on all five town board members. If that changes, every voter would vote only for supervisor and the council seat for their ward.

Lobermann said he has been encouraged this year by the current board, praising Councilwoman Barbara DiGiacinto for her monthly Saturday visits to the community center in North White Plains where she is often accompanied by another board member.

However, even if DiGiacinto hadn’t started the monthly meetings, Lobermann said he would still have voted against the ward proposal because of the representation factor.

“I want to be able to vote for all these people even if she was taken away,” he said. The ward system very much reduces the level of representation.”

Gregory Holtz, professor of public administration at Pace University in Pleasantville, said the establishment of wards--or single-member districts as he calls them to avoid the negative urban connotation--has been typically advocated by those who feel they don’t have a political voice. Historically, communities that are more heterogeneous, particularly those with a variety of ethnic or religious minorities, have opted for wards, most commonly found in cities, he said.

That doesn’t mean that wards wouldn’t work for a smaller municipality like North Castle, Holtz added. He said typical reasons given to oppose wards, such as dividing a community or that it’s only for large cities, are inaccurate. Most small towns don’t have wards because they are typically homogeneous. If there’s been an attempt to create wards, the majority is able to maintain the status quo.

“You’re going to have the basic principle of those who are in power want to stay in power, even though they don’t see it as power,” Holtz said. “They see it as a good way of governing.”

Futia, who acknowledged that his motivation for the wards has been repeatedly questioned, denied that he wants to make it easier for himself to get elected to the board. He said he hopes it would encourage more people, particularly younger residents, to get involved in the political process, particularly if the trouble and expense of running for office were less onerous.

“You will never see me run for public office again,” Futia vowed.

Holtz said there are well-run municipalities across the United States under each system. It is for the public to decide whether they feel properly represented.

“This isn’t good versus evil,” he said. “This is good versus good. They’re both a good way of governing.”

Polling Places for Nov. 13 North Castle Ward Vote

Armonk Firehouse, 400 Bedford Rd., Armonk, for voters in town Election Districts 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11.

Banksville Firehouse, 33 Bedford-Banksville Rd., Bedford, for voters in Election Districts 1 and 9.

North Castle Community Center, 10 Clove Rd., North White Plains, for voters in Election Districts 3 and 5.

Voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Absentee ballot applications can be downloaded and printed off the town’s website, www.northcastleny.com, or by contacting the town clerk’s office at 914-273-3321 or by e-mailing townclerk@northcastleny.com.

Absentee ballot applications must be received by Thursday, Nov. 6 if mailed or Wednesday, Nov. 12 if ballot is to be picked up in person at Town Hall.

HAIRCUTS \$19

NO APPOINTMENTS
Includes Punch on
“Free Haircut Card”

Barber Pole

BARBER SHOP

HAIRCUT SPECIALS

MONDAYS

Buzz Cuts \$14
With #1, #2, or #3 Blade

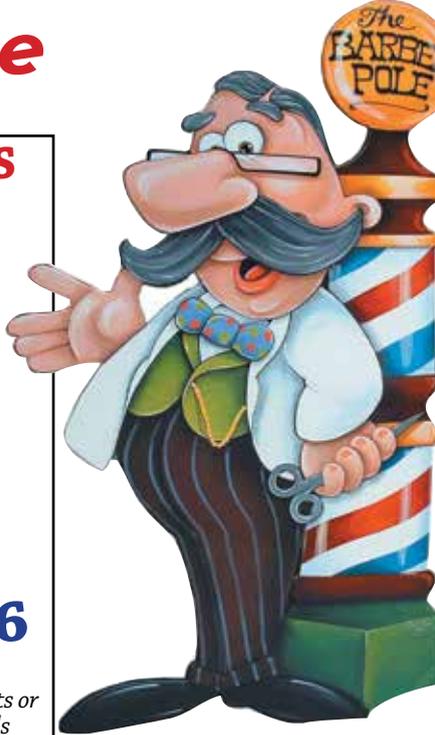
TUES. & WEDS.

Children \$14
(up to 10 years old)

Seniors \$14
(over 65 years old)

THURSDAYS

All Haircuts \$16



*Cannot be combined with any other discounts or promotion. *No card punches with specials*

9 Kirby Plaza • Mt. Kisco • 242-3650

9 N Broadway • Tarrytown • 332-8093

OPEN 7 DAYS

Mon-Fri 9-7 • Sat 9-4:30 • Sun 11-5

RACE. BOWL. EAT. PLAY.



BIRTHDAY PARTIES

BAR/ BAT MITZVAHS

CORPORATE EVENTS

FUNDRAISERS



RACE

BOWL

PLAY

EAT



GO KARTS INSIDE



BOWLING CENTER



MONTE CARLO ARCADE



FUEL RESTAURANT & BAR

333 NORTH BEDFORD ROAD, MOUNT KISCO, NEW YORK | 914.241.3131 | INFO@GPNY.COM

WWW.GPNY.COM | WWW.SPINSBOWL.COM

Farber, Schleimer Look Forward to Next Term as Mt. Kisco Trustees

By Neal Rentz

There was no suspense for Jean Farber and Karen Schleimer this Election Day.

Farber and Schleimer were uncontested for the two open seats on the Mount Kisco Village Board. Farber is completing her second two-year term on the board, while Schleimer is finishing her first.

Both councilwomen, who were nominated by the Democratic and Independence parties, last week discussed several key issues the board is expected to tackle in the coming months, including the search for a permanent village manager, the possibility of police consolidation and the need to fill downtown commercial vacancies.

Schleimer, 66, a real estate attorney, said it is essential that the board locates the right person to fill the manager's post, a role that has been handled capably by interim Jerry Faiella since former village manager James Palmer departed in June.

"I hope that a new manager will have the experience and vision to help direct our growth," Schleimer said. "He or she needs the ability to supervise and work with and encourage staff, sufficient expertise to organize and manage a complex community, plus the ability to interact favorably with the residents of the village, the commercial owners and tenants, and address their concerns."

The board is also looking for someone with familiarity with infrastructure and

construction, grant writing and expertise on budget and financial matters, she said.

"It is a person who has experience and can wear many hats with ease and whose values and vision mesh with our own," Schleimer added. "We continue to work hard to find the right candidate."

Farber, 66, an associate real estate broker for Houlihan Lawrence, said the ideal candidate should have strong financial, technical and human resource skills.

"The more experience managing a complex organization makes a better candidate," she said.

The village board will soon discuss again whether to change village law to allow a nonresident to hold the position. Schleimer said finding the right person is most important.

"Once we have identified that person, we can review residency issues, if necessary," she said.

Farber said the board is reviewing the requirement and is considering modification of the law.

Both board members said they supported a plan to consolidate the village's police department with the Westchester County Department of Public Safety.

"The Mount Kisco Village Board is united in contracting with the county for police services," Farber said. "I believe this proposal will enhance police services in our community and result in the saving of tax



Jean Farber



Karen Schleimer

dollars for Mount Kisco."

She said the village has drafted an intermunicipal agreement, which is currently being reviewed by the county attorney.

A major obstacle facing the board is filling vacant commercial spaces downtown. Schleimer said the board has approved creating an economic development council, which will be led by Finance Committee member Larry Maisel. Maisel has assembled an impressive group of "extraordinarily talented and dedicated individuals," she said. They will work with property owners, prospective tenants, the county and state, and the village's chamber of commerce to explore the availability of grants and marketing opportunities and reaching out to businesses, Schleimer said.

Farber said there has been progress in filling the vacant commercial buildings.

"The vacancies of retail and commercial spaces are slowly being filled," she said. "The chamber of commerce has held multiple

ribbon-cutting ceremonies welcoming new businesses throughout the year."

Two of the most prominent commercial buildings formerly housed the former Borders store on the corner of Main and Green streets, vacant for more than three years, and Friendly's, which left the freestanding building on East Main Street during the summer.

"I have spoken to real estate brokers who have advised me that there is increasing interest in the site," Schleimer said of the former Borders location. "We have been further advised that the owners are actively engaged in looking for the right tenant. This is most encouraging."

The property was recently sold in a bankruptcy proceeding for more than \$6 million, Farber noted. She said the current owners clearly recognize the value of Mount Kisco and are searching "for a stable tenant with staying power."

"The Friendly's vacancy is very new, although there appears to be some interest here as well," Schleimer added. "It appears to be available for lease and not sale at this time. It was a great loss for our community."

Traffic is another issue of concern in Mount Kisco. Downtown traffic greatly exceeds the design capacity and the village must continue to impress the state Department of Transportation to address pedestrian safety issues and improve intersections.

Thank you

for your support of our Harvest Gourmet Brunch. Each year we ask for your help and each year you generously respond. You make all of us Lions proud to call this community our home.

Restaurants

- Applebee's
- Azteca
- A&S Marketplace
- Basilico
- Bedford Bagel and Bakery
- Bedford Diner
- Ben and Jerry's
- Blue Dolphin
- Buetti's Delicatessen
- Burger King
- Casa DiLisio
- Conte's Fish Market
- Cosi
- Crabtree's Kettle House
- Edible Arrangements
- Eduardo's
- Fox Caterers
- Henry's Deli
- Holiday Inn of Mt. Kisco
- Kisco Bagels
- Ladle of Love
- L'Anjou Bakery
- Le Chateau
- Lefteris
- Little Kabab Station
- Marcella's Pizzeria
- Mardino's
- Mario's Pasta and Pizza
- McDonald's
- Mt. Kisco Seafood
- Mt. Kisco Smokehouse
- M & R Deli
- O'Connor's Public House
- Pastry Corner

Sinapi's Bagels

- Sinapi's Pizza Rustica
- 28 Chinese Kitchen
- The Rose Room
- Village Social
- Winston
- Shops**
- Bedford Gravel
- Bedford Hills Glass & Body Shop
- Bedford Stone & Masonry Corp
- Decker Tool Rental
- Four Seasons Flowers
- Kuritzky Glass Co.
- Le Collage
- Leonard Park Wines & Liquors
- Lexington Auto Service
- Limited Unlimited Jewelers
- M Furman Printing
- Michael's Garden Gate Nursery
- Mt. Kisco Glass Co.
- Mt. Kisco Shell
- Mt. Kisco Supply
- NY Stone & Building Supply
- Northern Westchester Auto Body, Inc.
- Plants-N-Things
- Rebers Florist
- Reliable Auto & Truck Repair
- Rose Cleaners
- Route 17 Auto Service
- Royal Cleaners
- Seasonz
- Signarama
- Simone Classic Auto
- Sound Concepts
- UPS

Westfair

- Wipe Your Paws
- Businesses**
- Aqua Clear Pool Service, Inc.
- Banks, Curran, Schwam & Squirrell, LLP
- Bostick, Murphy & Co. CPA'S P.C.
- Cassidy-Flynn Funeral Home
- Chestnut Ridge Racquet Club
- Curtis Instruments
- John Donohue, Attorney at Law
- Fairfield County Bank
- Diamond Properties
- Dr. Richard Giardano
- Grand Prix NY
- The Hack Agency
- Halstead Quinn
- John Hobby Plumbing & Heating
- Hobby Pool Supply & Service
- King David Memorial Chapel
- Lexington Properties
- Mt. Kisco Chiropractic Center
- Mt. Kisco Medical Group
- Morgan Stanley
- Oelker & Cox & Sinatra Funeral Home
- Omega Monuments, Inc.
- Play Care
- Saw Mill Club
- Singleton, Davis & Singleton
- Westchester Health (Dr. Dieck/Dr. Negrin)
- Organizations**
- American Legion
- Boys & Girls Club of Northern Westchester
- Mt. Kisco Chamber of Commerce
- Mt. Kisco Child Care Center
- Mt Kisco Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.

Mt Kisco  Lions Club

Bethel

At the Heart of Senior Living

BETHEL'S CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AGENCY

Providing Care in
Westchester, Putnam, Manhattan, Bronx & Queens

For personal attention and peace of mind

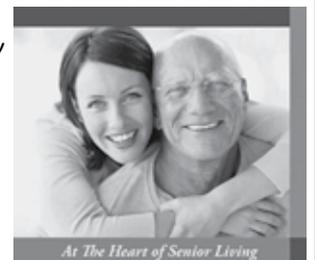
914-941-1300

CURRENTLY HIRING: Home Health Aides (All locations)

Personal Care Aides (Westchester, Putnam)

Competitive Salary and Benefits—E-mail resume: betheljobs@yahoo.com

Bethel Homes & Services is a not-for-profit community offering Adult Day Services, Home Care, Independent Senior Living, Assisted Senior Living, Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation, Hospice & Respite Care



Croton-on-Hudson & Ossining

914-739-6700

bethelwell.org



5 reasons why you should consider an MVP Medicare Advantage Plan

Medicare Advantage plans are quality rated by Medicare and include the same benefits as basic Medicare, plus more:

1. 4.5 STAR RATING (out of 5) for quality, service and satisfaction
2. \$0-COST SILVERSNEAKERS® gym membership
3. \$0-COST DEDUCTIBLE on all medical services
4. \$100 ALLOWANCE for healthy activities for every member every year
5. 19,000 DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS across New York and Vermont



4.5 Star Rated
Overall by Medicare
2015

Join us to ask, learn and understand at a free informational meeting:

Date	Place	Time
11/05	303 S. Broadway-Tarrytown Ground Level Plaza, Cafeteria Conf. Room	10:00 am
11/06	Jefferson Valley Mall-Yorktown Heights Community Room (behind Food Court)	10:00 am & 2:30 pm
11/07	Radisson Hotel New Rochelle	10:00 am
11/12	303 S. Broadway-Tarrytown Ground Level Plaza, Cafeteria Conf. Room	2:30 pm
11/13	Jefferson Valley Mall-Yorktown Heights Community Room (behind Food Court)	10:00 am & 2:30 pm
11/19	303 S. Broadway-Tarrytown Ground Level Plaza, Cafeteria Conf. Room	10:00 am
11/20	Jefferson Valley Mall-Yorktown Heights Community Room (behind Food Court)	10:00 am
11/21	Radisson Hotel New Rochelle	10:00 am
11/24	303 S. Broadway-Tarrytown Ground Level Plaza, Cafeteria Conf. Room	10:00 am

A sales person will be present with information and applications.
For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call 1-888-280-6205.



1-888-280-6205

Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm ET
MVP's Medicare Customer
Care Center: 1-800-665-7924
Call 7 days a week, 8 am-8 pm
TTY: 1-800-662-1220



joinMVPmedicare.com



The annual election period for MVP Health Care Medicare Advantage health plans is Oct. 15-Dec. 7, 2014. MVP Health Plan, Inc. is an HMO-POS/PPO organization with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in MVP Health Plan depends on contract renewal. The benefit information provided is a brief summary, not a complete description of benefits. For more information contact the plan. Limitations, copayments and restrictions may apply. Benefits, formulary, pharmacy network, provider network, premium and/or copayments/coinsurance may change on January 1 of each year. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. Medicare evaluates plans based on a 5-Star rating system. Star Ratings are calculated each year and may change from one year to the next. Y0051_2396 Accepted

Buchwald Gears Up for Second Term in the Assembly

By Martin Wilbur

Election Night promised to be filled with at least some apprehension for dozens of state legislators up for re-election across New York.

At least one area lawmaker had nothing to be concerned about except making plans for the next session.

Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) is completing his first term in the legislature representing the 93rd Assembly District, which also includes Harrison, North Castle, New Castle, Mount Kisco, Bedford, Lewisboro, North Salem and Pound Ridge, but Republicans failed to mount a challenge to contest him. The freshman legislator won't argue his good fortune and begin concentrating on his next two years in office.

The last two years featured some gains and some frustrations, but nothing proved to be more rewarding for Buchwald than assisting a constituent, whether it's helping to solve a problem with a utility, a health care issue or someone making a suggestion for a bill that eventually gets introduced in Albany.

"In the end there's no better feeling when you've been able to take a problem that somebody's been dealing with and get it resolved and get things to work out," Buchwald said.

In Buchwald's first two years, he said there have been victories to benefit the

public good, including improvements to the Public Service Commission that made it more responsive in its oversight of the utilities following intense public scrutiny after Superstorm Sandy two years ago.

Also, with the help of other suburban and Hudson Valley legislators, more money was made available for education, helped at least in part with the incremental restoration of money lost through the Gap Elimination Adjustment.

On a more local note, Buchwald successfully fought against a proposed ban of direct sales of automobiles to consumers, which would have likely crippled the electric carmaker Tesla. Tesla has showrooms in Mount Kisco and White Plains, and a loss of their business would have seen lost jobs and revenue in the host communities.

But there is much more to be done in the next term. Buchwald said not only does he support a full elimination of the Gap Elimination, but there needs to be a change in approach, after he fired off a letter to state Education Commissioner John King critical of the implementation



David Buchwald

of Common Core.

"The fact that we saw a truly inadequate response to that letter from the state Education Department gives me the belief that we fundamentally need a new approach in New York State," Buchwald said. "SED isn't willing to own up to its responsibility, including (adding) more pressure to the student experience than should be there."

For the first time in recent memory, the legislature failed to confirm a Regent who sought reappointment , Buchwald said. Although it might take time, there could be more changes in state Regents unless SED listens to the problems reported by educators and parents, he said.

The failure to enact meaningful mandate relief has hurt school districts and municipalities across the state. Buchwald said he supports studying mandates to determine which ones are obsolete, and the repeal them, while putting pressure to enact a phase-in of the state taking over responsibility for Medicaid, which would alleviate the counties of that burden.

Other hot-button issues that are still on the agenda include the debate over whether the extraction of natural gas in five upstate

counties through hydraulic fracturing can be done safely. Buchwald said as long as there's doubt about the impacts on people's health and the environment, and studies have yet to show it can be done safely, he would not support fracking.

However, Buchwald is a staunch supporter of the controversial SAFE Act, "It's made New Yorkers safe," he said unapologetically. "I absolutely believe that we should implement common sense gun safety rules."

Storing guns in lock boxes when they're not being used or when children are in the house is a sensible measure that Westchester adopted and doesn't infringe upon gun owners' rights, he said.

And Buchwald is hopeful that with new blood coming into the Senate there will be a way to get the Women's Equality Act passed, which has been ensnared in controversy over the tenth plank--to get the state's law regulating abortions in line with Roe v. Wade.

In his next term, Buchwald will continue to press for his campaign forfeiture bill. He would also like to see campaign finance reform.

"Given the campaign season we've just been through, too often money dominates over the debate of real ideas and that's not healthy at all for our democracy," Buchwald said.

Glass Onion
ORIGINALS

Specializing in Fine
American Craft

Fine Art • Sculpture
• Unique Gifts • Furniture
Home Accessories • Antiques
• Exquisite Jewelry • & more...

4 Washington Avenue,
Pleasantville 914-741-6294
Open 7 Days —
Friday and Saturday until 8pm

COMPUTER

Sales • Service • Repair
Custom Built Systems
Networking • PC & Mac

tech connect

**RECYCLE YOUR
COMPUTER HERE**
Safe, secure data
removal/transfer



Mention this ad for a 10% Discount
In our store or in your home or office

445 Bedford Road
Pleasantville, NY 10570
914.495.3434
techconnectpc.com

Join us for a *Wellness Workshop*

De-Stress BEFORE the Holidays!

Stress-Relief Acupuncture
Mindful Relaxation Techniques
plus a Healthy Holife Management™ Plan
with Massage

Saturday, November 15th 12:00 to 3:00

\$200

Lights snacks provided. Wear loose, comfortable clothing.
Limited enrollment.

Interested? Contact:

Andrea Gordon-LCSW-R 914-656-4470

or Carol Tyson- Licensed Acupuncturist 914-659-7975

FISHLIN & FISHLIN, PLLC - ATTORNEYS AT LAW
WESTCHESTER, ROCKLAND AND NEW YORK CITY

Probate | Administration | Wills | Trusts
Estate Litigation | Guardianship
Commercial Litigation | Real Estate

f&f FISHLIN
& FISHLIN

TODD FISHLIN | LEWIS FISHLIN

WESTCHESTER OFFICE NEW YORK CITY OFFICE
100 SOUTH BEDFORD RD. 60 EAST 42ND STREET
SUITE 340 SUITE 4600
MT. KISCO, NY 10549 NEW YORK, NY 10165

FOR ALL APPOINTMENTS CALL OR EMAIL
(212) 736-8000 | WWW.FISHLINLAW.COM

ATTORNEY ADVERTISING

Police Blotter

Mount Kisco Police Department

Oct. 26: A 30-year-old Mount Kisco man was arrested at 9:10 p.m. and charged with assault and menacing after he punched a 22-year-old Mount Kisco man in the mouth on Maple Avenue. The victim, who refused medical attention, told police the suspect also threatened him with a knife.

Oct. 27: A 20-year-old Mount Kisco man was arrested at 9:55 p.m. and charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, a violation. Police responded to the scene after a call was received that a group of males were fighting.

Oct. 29: A intoxicated 45-year-old Mount Kisco man who was found passed out on Kirby Plaza was charged with drinking in public at 6:04 a.m.

Oct. 29: A 39-year-old Brewster man was arrested on North Moger Avenue at 10 p.m. and charged with DWI, DUI, failure to comply with an officer's order, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and various vehicle and traffic law violations.

Oct. 30: A homeless man was found sleeping in the United Methodist Church on Main Street at 7:22 a.m. He left the premises without incident.

Oct. 30: Report of a robbery at 7:30 p.m. A 44-year-old Granite Springs man reported that about 20 minutes earlier

when he was headed to his car in a South Bedford Road parking lot, he was hit from behind by an unknown subject and demanded the victim give him his watch and cash. The assailant fled with the watch and \$20 cash. The assailant was described as a black male, between six feet and 6-foot-2, wearing a black-hooded sweatshirt and dark camouflage pants.

Oct. 31: An intoxicated male reported at 4:05 a.m. that he was in an altercation with two other males after he came off the train at the Mount Kisco station. The matter is under investigation.

Pleasantville Police Department

Oct. 26: A woman who reported the previous week that Halloween decorations were stolen from her lawn, state at 10:58 a.m. was told by a friend that she saw a zombie decoration in a Bedford Road School garbage can. The zombie had a sweatshirt on it and the complainant posted a picture of the garment on Facebook. A mother of a nine-year-old boy responded that the sweatshirt was her son's and was looking to retrieve it. However, the mother reported that the complainant was questioning whether the woman's son was the culprit.

Oct. 27: A caller report at 11:31 a.m. that she received what was likely a scam phone call. She was told by someone who

identified himself as John Parker, worked for the IRS and if she didn't pay \$2,000,

she would be arrested. The woman was advised to have no further contact.

Mount Kisco Woman Arrested on Felony Drug Charge

A Mount Kisco woman was arrested on Monday morning after she accepted a delivery of seven ounces of cocaine at her Boltis Street home.

Evelin Rivera, 34, was taken into custody at 9:55 a.m. after she accepted a package, which contained several hardcover books and other items. The cocaine was concealed in thin envelopes placed within the front and rear covers of the hardcover books. Additional details regarding the delivery are being withheld due to an ongoing investigation.

The cocaine has an estimated street value of \$5,600.

Investigators from the Westchester County Department of Public Safety, the Mount Kisco Police Department and the federal Department of Homeland Security had learned that a package containing the cocaine would be delivered to the home on Monday morning. The three agencies conducted a joint investigation.

Rivera was charged with second-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance. She was booked at county



Evelin Rivera

police headquarters in Hawthorne and arraigned in Mount Kisco Village Court on Monday. She is being held without bail at the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla.

--Martin Wilbur

B.F.

BEECHER FLOOKS FUNERAL HOME, INC.

"The place to turn in your time of need!"

Personally Owned and Supervised By

William F. Flooks, Jr. & William J. Flooks
Proprietor Licensed Funeral Director

Caring for our community since 1928
Personal and Complete Funeral Service

418 Bedford Road...Pleasantville, NY 10570...769-0001

www.beecherflooksfh.com



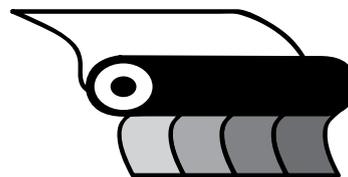
silkstudiokids

child and family
lifestyle photography

portraits • events
westchester • nyc

www.silkstudiokids.com

gift certificates available



Trumbull
PRINTING

Newspapers • Publications • Shoppers • Catalogs • Magazines
Directories • Coupon Books • College Course Catalogs
Business and Financial Periodicals
Free Standing Inserts • Advertising Supplements

205 Spring Hill Road, Trumbull, CT 06611 • 203.261.2548
www.trumbullprinting.com

WINNING IS SO CLOSE

THURSDAYS

**TRIBUTE BAND THURSDAYS
NOVEMBER 6 • 8PM & 10PM**

JOIN US IN THE ENTERTAINMENT LOUNGE FOR A PERFORMANCE BY
RESPECTFULLY YOURS • A TRIBUTE TO ARETHA FRANKLIN

FRIDAYS

**3 MILLION POINT EMPIRE GIVEAWAY
FRIDAYS, NOVEMBER 7, 14 AND 21 • 2PM - 4PM**

2 EMPIRE CLUB MEMBERS WILL BE DRAWN EVERY 30 MINUTES FROM ALL ELIGIBLE ENTRIES TO WIN **100,000 EMPIRE POINTS**.

EMPIRE CLUB MEMBERS RECEIVE 1 VIRTUAL ENTRY FOR EVERY 100 POINTS EARNED DURING THE PROMOTIONAL PERIODS.

ACTIVATE ENTRIES BY INSERTING YOUR EMPIRE CLUB CARD INTO ANY SLOT MACHINE BETWEEN 12PM AND 3:55PM ON THE DRAWING DATE.

SATURDAYS

WAKE UP AND WIN • 10AM - 1PM

EMPIRE CLUB MEMBERS EARN 10 EMPIRE POINTS AND RECEIVE \$10 FREE PLAY. VISIT A PROMOTIONS BOOTH TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE PLAY VOUCHER AND COUPON FOR A NEWSPAPER, COFFEE AND PASTRY.

EMPIRE CITY
CASINO



New Castle Garbage Contract Savings Results in Small Tax Levy Hike

By Martin Wilbur

Projected savings of about \$800,000 from the new garbage contract has enabled New Castle officials to propose a \$24.3 million budget for 2015 that sharply increases services but holds the tax levy increase to .17 percent.

Supervisor Robert Greenstein said last week that spending in the preliminary

budget has been added in a variety of lines, including an increase of three employees for highway department laborers to provide assistance for snow removal and other projects.

The town has also increased the road repaving line from \$400,000 to \$600,000 for next year, he said.

New Castle Comptroller Robert Deary

said that the allowable tax levy increase to stay under the cap is \$390,043 or 1.94 percent. Instead, money raised by taxes has been proposed to rise just \$34,771.

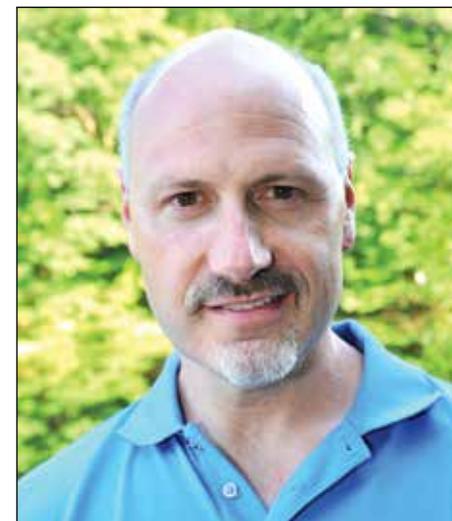
Meanwhile, the current tax rate increase stands at 1.53 percent, he said.

As of Oct. 31, total spending in the general and highway department budget was proposed to increase by about \$440,000.

In August, the town announced that it had awarded a seven-year contract to Sani-Pro that would save the town more than \$3 million, starting in 2015. Greenstein had been critical of the expiring agreement because the town had reduced its pickup from twice a week to once a week and did not receive a fair cost reduction.

Other spending increases that Greenstein outlined in individual lines for 2015 are \$25,000 for the Beautification Advisory Board, up from \$500 this year; a Recreation & Parks watering intern for \$10,500; an increase in the town board/special projects from \$10,000 to \$25,000; a new \$10,000 expense for town board/special events; Master Plan consulting services for \$50,000; a proposal to hire an assistant town planner for \$50,987; and a part-time public information officer for \$18,000.

Deary said the additional three laborer positions will cost the town an additional \$183,696. Two laborers were promoted to



New Castle Supervisor Robert Greenstein proposed a 2015 budget recently with several new positions. The tax rate increase currently stands at 1.53 percent.

motor equipment operator and a motor equipment operator became a heavy motor equipment operator, he said.

Greenstein said the part-time public information officer will be responsible for the maintenance of the town's various social media outlets. He said the town is looking for someone with a broad range of experience in public relations and social media.

A public hearing on the 2015 budget is likely to be scheduled for the Nov. 25 town board meeting.

No. Castle Budget Carries Nearly 3% Tax Hike

By Martin Wilbur

The Town of North Castle released its 2015 tentative budget last week with a proposed tax rate increase of nearly 3 percent but two additional police officers have been included.

Administrator Joan Goldberg said last Friday that the first draft of the \$30,736,631, budget, which includes special districts along with the general, highway and library funds, increases the tax levy by \$692,448, more than \$117,000 below the allowable limit under the tax cap.

However, about \$550,000 of that levy increase is the result of debt on the roughly \$10 million Water District 2 improvement project at Windmill Farm, she said.

Goldberg said the two additional police officers, which accounts for \$150,000, including benefits, brings the department's force up to 33 uniformed members. A recent analysis recommended to the town

that it have 35 officers. The department has most recently operated with 31, she said.

Meanwhile, the tax rate increase, which excludes special districts, right now is pegged at 2.97 percent on the \$25,461,108 spending plan.

Goldberg said the town was able to save money on health care costs despite a rate increase of 5.7 percent. Next year new employees will pay 25 percent of their health insurance costs while existing employees' contribution will jump from 15 to 20 percent.

New managers will contribute 30 percent in 2015, while existing managers will see a rise from 20 to 25 percent.

Those health care contributions do not currently apply to the Police Benevolent Association, Goldberg said.

The town is expected to schedule a public hearing at tomorrow night's (Wednesday) meeting for Nov. 19.



DIAMOND PROPERTIES

PREMIUM SPACE. OUTSTANDING VALUE.



MT.KISCO | BEDFORD | PLEASANTVILLE | OSSINING | HAWTHORNE | ELMSFORD | TARRYTOWN



OFFICE



RETAIL



MEDICAL



WAREHOUSE

333 NORTH BEDFORD ROAD, MOUNT KISCO, NY 10549 | 914-773-6249 | DIAMONDPROPERTIES.COM

REST EASY.

MKMG's Pediatric Department is here...
for you and your family.
Contact us today.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR:
914-941-2129

CARMEL:
845-278-6626

FISHKILL:
845-896-8370

KATONAH:
914-232-3135

MOUNT KISCO:
914-242-1580

PATTERSON:
845-279-2323

POUGHKEEPSIE:
845-471-3111

SOMERS:
914-277-4448

YORKTOWN:
914-962-8989

MKMG
MOUNT KISCO MEDICAL GROUP PC

a clinical affiliate of  MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

www.mkmg.com

A Lifetime of Quality Care That's Convenient & CompleteSM

PK-000132725

Fulgenzi Sworn in as Mount Pleasant Supervisor

By Neal Rentz

A new era in Mount Pleasant government began on Oct. 29 when veteran Councilman Carl Fulgenzi was sworn in as town supervisor.

Fulgenzi, a 60-year-old Hawthorne native, was unanimously appointed to the post by the town board at its Oct. 28 meeting.

Fulgenzi had been serving as interim supervisor since Oct. 10 when Joan Maybury officially resigned for personal reasons. He is making a prorated salary of \$135,000.

"I want to thank the board for their support and confidence in me," Fulgenzi

said following the vote. "I look forward to serving the residents of the Town of Mount Pleasant."

Fulgenzi said in his new post he would "try to keep the taxes as low as we possibly can while still maintaining the services town residents deserve."

He thanked Maybury for her service to the town and looked forward to the assistance she would provide in the future.

Fulgenzi will serve in the post through the end of next year, when the current term expires. He plans to run for a full term next November, he said.

Councilman Mark Rubeo, who made the motion to make the appointment,



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Carl Fulgenzi was sworn in as Mount Pleasant supervisor by Town Justice Nicholas Maselli on Oct. 29.

New Supervisor Proposes \$43M Budget in Mt. Pleasant

Two days after being sworn in as Mount Pleasant's new supervisor, Carl Fulgenzi released a tentative \$43 million general fund budget for 2015 with no layoffs and is within the tax cap.

Spending would increase about \$300,000 over the current year. Major factors for the higher expenditures are expensive employee pension and health care costs, Fulgenzi said.

The spending plan includes a tax levy

increase of 1.5 percent

"It is a pretty tight budget," he said.

Fulgenzi said he was proposing equipment purchases for the highway department and additional police cars to replace aging vehicles.

The town board will begin formal review of the budget during its Nov. 5 work session and will vote on a final budget in December.

--Neal Rentz

praised his town board colleague. He first met Fulgenzi when he was interviewed for an open town board seat in 2010.

In his service on the town board, Fulgenzi has worked behind the scenes to benefit many aspects of the local community, including charity work with the Lion's Club and other organizations, Rubeo said.

It is expected that the town board will make an appointment to fill the vacant town board seat by late November or early December, Fulgenzi said.

Fulgenzi first served as councilman from 1990 to 1993, was elected again in 2007 and re-elected in 2011. He was appointed deputy supervisor in January 2011.

Experience = Success

This is the formula needed if you are looking to sell or buy your home. As a lifelong resident of Pleasantville with more than ten years experience in Real Estate as a top producer, I will be happy to answer all your questions.

Please Contact Sharon Tompkins Foley, Century 21 Haviland

And remember - my time is your time.



Sharon Tompkins Foley
914-769-2222
914-649-1157
(Cell)



Great Gifts for the Holidays at Somers Custom Framing



2-Time Best of Westchester Winner!

Custom Picture Framing, Printing and Gift Shop

253 Route 202 • Somers 914-276-3173 • www.somerscustomframing.com

ONE FREE ADULT ADMISSION

THE 10TH ANNUAL FALL WESTCHESTER COUNTY

HOME SHOW

NOVEMBER 8 - 9

WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER

198 CENTRAL AVE. WHITE PLAINS, NY

SATURDAY 11AM-6PM • SUNDAY 11AM-5PM



Over 150 Exhibits for All Your Home Improvement & Lifestyle Needs

Register to Win Prizes!

AMERICAN SLEEP THERAPY QUEEN MATTRESS GIVEAWAY! Value \$3495 (BOX SPRINGS NOT INCL.)

REVOLUSUN WILL BE GIVING OUT ONE IPAD PER DAY Value \$1500

FRANZOSO DURAGAURD DOOR Value \$1100 AND MUCH MORE!

SPONSORS:



TICKETS: Adults \$8, Seniors \$7, 12 & Under FREE

JENKSPRODUCTIONS.COM • (800) 955-7469

EXAMINER NEWS

To advertise in The Examiner,
call 914-864-0878
or e-mail
advertising@theexaminernews.com

The Examiner

Adam Stone
astone@theexaminernews.com
Publisher

Laura Markowski
lmarkowski@theexaminernews.com
Associate Publisher

Peter Stone
pstone@theexaminernews.com
Chief Financial Officer

Martin Wilbur
mwilbur@theexaminernews.com
Editor-in-Chief

Neal Rentz
nrentz@theexaminernews.com
Assistant Editor

Amy Borrelli
Copy Editor

Janine Bowen
jbowen@theexaminernews.com
Reporter

Annette van Ommeren
annette@theexaminernews.com
Page Designer

Dina Spalvieri
dspalvieri@theexaminernews.com
Advertising Designer

Andy Jacobs
ajacobs@theexaminernews.com
Sports Editor

Nick Antonaccio
nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com
Contributing Columnist

Paul Cardi
pcardi@theexaminernews.com
Senior Account Executive

Jeff Ohlbaum
johlbaum@theexaminernews.com
Senior Account Executive

Nina Harrison
nharrison@theexaminernews.com
Account Executive

Corinne Stanton
cstanton@theexaminernews.com
Media Consultant

Examiner
MEDIA
also publishes The NORTHERN WESTCHESTER
Examiner
The WHITE PLAINS
Examiner
The PUTNAM
Examiner

PO Box 611,
Mount Kisco, NY 10549
914-864-0878
www.TheExaminerNews.com

Member of

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION
NYPA

CIRCULATION
VERIFICATION
COUNCIL

Editorial

North Castle Ward System Wouldn't Solve Town's Real Divisions

With his effort to get two propositions on the ballot for a Nov. 13 special election, Anthony Futia has managed to strike a raw nerve.

His latest project was to have North Castle voters decide whether the town's municipal representation should be divided into wards, or districts, rather than the current at large system. Wards would guarantee that there would always be a representative from the sometimes overlooked hamlets of North White Plains and Banksville serving on the town board, its supporters say.

To his credit, Futia has brought to light a very real issue: there are some residents unhappy that no one has come from their neighborhood to serve on the town board since former supervisor Jack Lombardi left office nearly a decade ago.

Chances are if you're from Armonk or are active in one of the town's political parties it may be difficult to understand. But if you're from North White Plains, as Futia is, and you see every town board candidate for several election cycles come from one part of town, the part that has

the greater population, attention and affluence, it is natural to question whether your interests are being adequately addressed.

This year Councilwoman Barbara DiGiacinto has made a highly commendable effort to get down to the community center in North White Plains one Saturday a month to meet with residents. Often another board member goes along. It has been a good, and long overdue, first step in trying to make a town divided along geographic, school district and class boundaries a town united.

In assessing whether the town should opt for wards, this question needs to be asked: would having your own councilman solve the problems ward supporters say exist?

As much as it would feel good to have someone from North White Plains, and for that matter Banksville, on the board, he or she would still be in the minority with wards. Once the novelty wears off, the officeholder would only have to answer to his or her constituency.

North Castle, with 12,000 residents, is small enough where every voter should not only know all of their representatives, but have the opportunity to vote all of them in or out of office as they see fit. With wards, each voter would have no say on five out of seven board members.

There is also the matter of continuity. Currently, having staggered terms, a maximum of three board members could change. If the propositions pass, every seat is up every other year.

Furthermore, there is nothing stopping North White Plains or Banksville residents from running for a seat today.

Residents should also understand that if they vote no or yes on establishing wards, they should vote the same way on whether to increase the size of the board by two members.

Futia should be commended, not mocked, for having the gumption to bring the issue of equity and fairness to light. Both systems have advantages and drawbacks, but in the end, wards would create as many new problems as it would solve.

Letters to the Editor

Mt. Pleasant School District's Facilities Bond Expensive But Essential

Many taxpayers in the Mt Pleasant Central School District feel the pinch of economic circumstances and would like to believe the board of education is being prudent with our money, balancing educational needs with the affordability of our community. We'd also like to believe that if this same board of ed has determined that the infrastructure of our buildings need upgrades and the demands of the current job market require rethinking the way we build school facilities, that they would do something about it, not kick the can down the road hoping the next generation of school leaders will deal with

these issues, allowing things to get worse.

When we show up in a hospital with our parents, we expect a different place than what existed 40 or 50 years ago with doctors educated in the new ways to treat disease and trauma. You can't tell me the way we've educated students up until the year 2000, in facilities that were built in the 1960s and '70s are sufficient for what we require in 2014 and beyond.

The school facilities bond is a step in the right direction.

I would have hoped that the last 10 or 15 years of my taxes would have already paid for these changes. But they didn't,

and now there's work to be done by our community as a whole--some tightening of the belt for many of us. And I'll make darnn sure my children understand the weight of responsibility that falls on them that we bestow the benefits of our community's education system. To succeed, and in doing so, be able to provide the means to support and pay for our next generation's schools.

**Emile Last
Hawthorne**

United Way Makes a Positive Difference in So Many Lives

It is easy to listen to the news and feel helpless and overwhelmed. But when we all come together to solve complex issues we are incredibly powerful--with each one of us having a vital role to play in making a difference.

I have always been impressed with the schools in our area. But recently I was shocked to find that while some neighborhoods have a graduation rate of 98 percent, pockets of our community have only 54 percent of the students graduating with their peers. This is as bad as some schools in New York City.

United Way has been bringing together nonprofits, community members, government and business leaders to

discuss this issue and I have seen a growing commitment to reach out to our most vulnerable children and get them on the right track.

Together, we have now pledged to recruit 100 new mentors and tutors, start a new afterschool program in White Plains, measure results and meet several times a year to discuss successes.

Kudos should be given to Boys & Girls Club of Northern Westchester, Child Care Council of Westchester, Curran Foundation, David Rockefeller Fund, Entergy and the Family Society of Yonkers, Green Chimney's, Passage to Excellence, PepsiCo employees, Student Advocacy, The Guidance Center, United

Way Women's Leadership Council, Volunteer New York!, Westchester Jewish Community Services and Westhab. These are just some of the groups that have joined with United Way to make headway on this issue.

You, too, can change a life and a community by donating or volunteering. The child you help today, could help make tomorrow's news much brighter.

You can get involved by visiting our website at www.uwvp.com/smartstart.

**Alana Sweeny,
President and CEO, United Way of
Westchester and Putnam**

know your Neighbor

Energy brings you...

Andrea Gordon, Social Worker/Psychotherapist, Pleasantville

Carol Tyson, Acupuncturist, Pleasantville

By Martin Wilbur

It might be difficult to try to equate psychotherapy and acupuncture but don't tell that to Andrea Gordon and Carol Tyson.

During her 35-year career as a social worker and psychotherapist, the last 30 of which have been in private practice, Gordon has helped countless patients in the areas of stress reduction and smoking cessation.

Tyson, who originally came to New York from her native Minnesota when she was a dancer, turned to shiatsu, a traditional Chinese treatment where a practitioner uses finger pressure, when she was still performing.

She first became a shiatsu practitioner before her interest later evolved to acupuncture. Tyson enrolled in the Swedish Institute School of Acupuncture and would later become a licensed acupuncturist.

"They complement each other," said Tyson, who has owned her own practice, Elements of Well Being, since 2003. "When

someone is dealing with emotional issues, acupuncture can help all that."

So what years ago might have been an unthinkable alliance has been working out quite well. It started with a chance response by Tyson to an ad for office space at a small professional building on Pleasantville's Manville Road. Gordon has been located there for about 11 years. They soon realized there were common threads in what each does, particularly in the area of stress reduction.

Not long afterward, they started referring clients to each other, when appropriate, from across the hallway, although they continue to maintain separate practices.

Gordon, who grew up on Long Island, said she always seemed naturally well-suited to her career.

"I guess you can say that I'm one of those people that listened to what was going on," Gordon said.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, for the first time, Gordon and Tyson will collaborate on what they are calling a Wellness Workshop at their Manville Road offices. Billed as a

way to de-stress before the holidays, participants will receive a massage, stress-relief acupuncture, mindful relaxations techniques and the Holife Management Plan, a program that Gordon developed that evaluates a person in five areas--emotional, physical, spiritual, mental and life management.

As lives become more harried, with less down time and technology getting in the way, Gordon said learning how to deal successfully with stress has become an increasingly critical tool.

"I like explaining how not to be stressed for the holidays and how to de-stress your life by focusing on the most important things and not wasting energy and time," said Gordon, who holds a masters in social work and clinical psychology.

Tyson, who has two grown children and a new grandchild, said her office is one of the few places where people can hit the reset button.

"I think it's the only place where some people can stop and just do nothing," Tyson said. "They are literally pinned down, they can't move. You have to sit there and be quiet and actually let people feel the energy moving through their channels."

In the 1990s, Gordon worked with New York United Hospital to become a stress reduction and smoking cessation specialist. Working with the Center for Holistic



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Andrea Gordon, left, and Carol Tyson.

Studies, she developed programs that helped patients work through physical and mental illness and cope with stress. She also worked on introducing smoking cessation programs in the public schools.

Gordon said so many people today have a hard time balancing their work responsibilities and their

personal life.

"They come and they want quality of life," she said. "They have money or they don't and they're worried about it. But where is the joy, where's the night where couples go on a date?"

Tyson said there is a segment of the population that doesn't have an interest in acupuncture because of fear of needles.

"You can feel a needle but it's so tiny, it's so not what people are afraid of," she said. "It's not an injection. It's a tiny, very, very thin needle. So most people here I can convince them to try it."

Gordon and Tyson are looking forward to the Wellness Workshop and hope it's successful where they can reprise it in the future.

"If it goes well, I feel it's going to be a really good thing for people to do, and if we get a good response, I'd love to do it again," Tyson said.

To learn more about each of their practices, visit www.holifeprogram.com and www.iamawellbeing.com

NEW YORKERS
MAKE THE MUSIC.
WE AMPLIFY IT.

We play a unique role here in the greatest city on earth. Indian Point produces about one quarter of the power for New York City and Westchester. And we do it at lower cost than other producers, and with virtually no greenhouse gas emissions. At Indian Point, we're Powering New York in ways you might not expect.

Indian Point Energy Center



POWERING NEW YORK

Learn more about the true value of Indian Point to our area, as well as the \$1 billion we've invested in the safety of our plant in recent years, at SafeSecureVital.com/PoweringNY

Mt. Kisco Boutique Owner Opens Her Store for Talented Artist

By Martin Wilbur

Cathy Deutsch had always wanted to use some of the empty wall space in her Mount Kisco boutique as a place to hang artwork.

The owner of Tiger Lily on East Main Street turned to one of the best people she knows to make that dream a reality--at least temporarily.

Deutsch's longtime friend, who goes by her professional artist's name Asandra, has provided about a dozen mixed-media pieces that she produced during the past two years to the shop. There are colorful monoprints, photopolymer etchings and wood panels that are for sale and could make a gift for someone or as a reason to treat yourself, if artwork is for you.

For Deutsch, it's not only about helping a friend and having something beautiful to enjoy while she's in the store for eight hours every day, but many local residents would love to have a piece or two in their living room or dining room at a reasonable cost.

Last week the pieces that were hanging were on sale for \$250 to \$325.

"Art is a real luxury and a lot of people are on budgets," said Deutsch, who has had three of the works sell so far. "They don't want to spend thousands and thousands of dollars on every single thing that hangs on their wall, so these are very affordable, and I think the price range that they are, people can feel comfortable with and know that they're original."

Asandra, originally from Long Island and now living in Santa Barbara, Calif., is also a published author, a graphic designer and was once the art director of Art & Auction magazine. She wrote a message to Tiger Lily's customers about what she does and what she hopes to achieve.

"(T)he prints are hand-pulled on a large press on high quality archival paper. They are mono prints, and therefore, unlike etchings and other print techniques, there is only one of each image making them especially unique. Each piece is layered with multiple techniques to achieve a sense of movement and space. Representational images coexist with abstract design elements to create an overall visual harmony."

Deutsch, who met Asandra in Greenwich Village more than 30 years ago, has been friends ever since. She said she has long enjoyed and admired the work of the gifted artist. The pieces will be at the shop for as long as they last or through the holidays.



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Some of the artwork that is on the walls of Tiger Lily, a Mount Kisco boutique, from California-based artist Asandra.

"I've always loved supporting artists, so it just seemed like a good match for us," Deutsch said. "It's lively, colorful and I have a mutual feeling for them because she uses a lot of imagery."

Tiger Lily is located at 139 E. Main St. For more information about days and hours of operation, call 914-244-420.

A GRAND Time for Young and Old

West Patent Elementary School held its Fall Book Fair from Oct. 28-30. This year's event, "Sir Readsalot Castle: Enter the Kingdom of Reading," was chaired by Elizabeth Krause and ToniAnn Reilling, who had a special event ready for the children to enjoy.

A GRAND Event (for kids plus Grandparents, Relatives, Aunts and Uncles, Neighbors and Devoted caregivers) gave the participants a chance to browse the books and have a light breakfast together. Brothers Gary and Kerry, owners of Bedford Bagel and Bakery, generously donated 18-inch bagels for everyone to enjoy. Drawings were held for chances to win toys and the two big winners were fifth-graders Julianna Sannino and Trevor Fraioli.

The Halloween Social was sponsored by Kiwi Country Day Camp in Carmel and was held on Thursday night, Oct. 30, chaired by Amanda Greene and Jess Cambareri.

"I thought it was fun to watch everyone in their costumes, playing games," said fifth-grader Emma Greene. "I wish I could be here next year to do it again!"

Having the social coincide with the Book Fair enabled working parents to come



and shop with the children. In addition to the Kiwi fun, there was pizza from Basilico and raffle items from Splash Car Wash, Kidville, Maryann Antolino, Romy Shapiro's Super Science Club and Ali Blake Photography.

Many thanks to all who enabled the West Patent Elementary to have a successful fundraiser with the children having a ghostly good time.

New Castle Historical Society to Present Coco Chanel Discussion Nov. 12

The New Castle Historical Society is pleased to announce that a discussion, "Coco Chanel - Fashion Revolutionary," will be held at the Horace Greeley House, located at 100 King St. in Chappaqua on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Madame Chanel was one of the most successful and influential women of the 20th century. Her fashion legacy is recognizable worldwide and is as fresh and wearable today as it was when this hard-driving woman set out to change women's lives through the clothes they wear.

The talk will be led by Yulia Omelich, owner of the Chappaqua boutique COUTUREDossier, who has customers in Europe, South America and cyberspace. Her background is in diplomacy and banking as well as fashion. She holds an MBA from American/Georgetown



An early photo of Coco Chanel.



RYAN NELSON PHOTO

Baker's Delight

Anthony Sinapi, owner of the new Sinapi's Kettled Bagel Cafe in Mount Kisco, cuts the ribbon at his store's grand opening last Thursday surrounded by Mayor Michael Cindrich, representatives of the village's Chamber of Commerce and family members. Baking and food service runs in the Sinapi family. Last year, his brother opened Sinapi's Bakery in Pleasantville.

University in Washington, D.C. and a masters degree from Moscow State University of International Relations.

Tickets are free for the program, but space is limited, so it is advised to make reservations in advance.

The Horace Greeley House is open for tours where visitors may view the historic home or one of the current exhibits: "Here Comes the Bride," "Notable Neighbors in New Castle" and "Hats Off." Museum hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 914-238-4666.

For more information, visit www.newcastlehs.org.

Lefteris Gyro Owner Celebrates a Half-Century in Restaurant Biz

By Jerry Eimbinder

Chris Grammatas, founder of the popular Lefteris Gyro Greek eateries in Tarrytown, Mount Kisco and Yonkers, grew up in Washington Heights. As a child, he worked after school in his father's restaurant, "Welcome Inn," on Jerome Avenue in The Bronx.

Grammatas' father died when he was 13 and his brother, 10 years older than Chris, took over management of the establishment. A year later, when it was sold, Chris's mother moved back to Greece, taking him along.

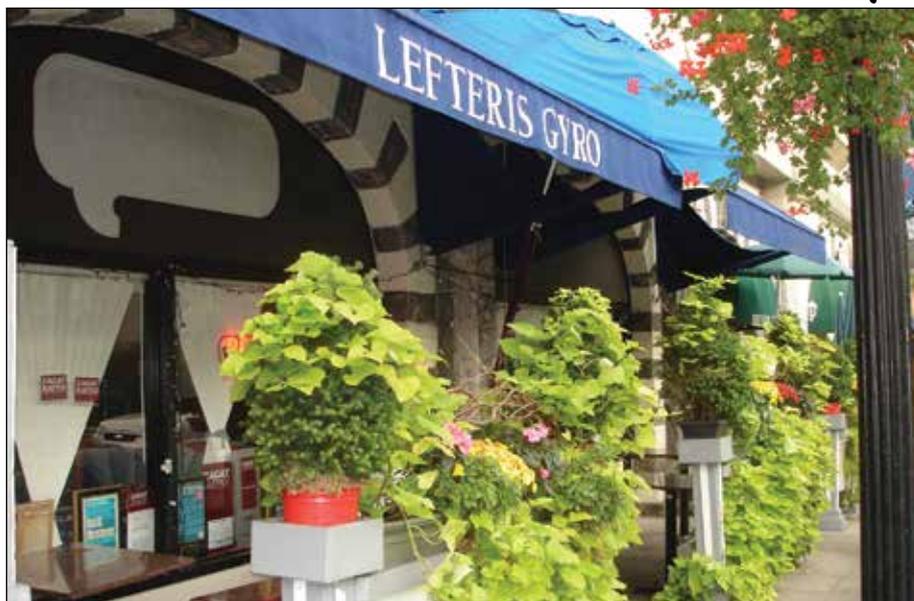
They returned to America when Grammatas was 16 and he worked at a restaurant until entering the military during the Vietnam War.

"I wanted to be a mechanic," said Grammatas, who last year celebrated 50 years in the restaurant business, "but the Army wanted me to cook."

Lefteris Gyro, since it opened in 1994, has been attracting crowds to its corner location at Broadway and Main Street in Tarrytown by charging affordable prices and serving generous portions of Greek and American specialties.

A second Lefteris Gyro restaurant was introduced in Mount Kisco in August 2005 and a third opened at Westchester's Ridge Hill in Yonkers in September 2012.

At all three locations, the most popular dish is the beef/lamb gyro, wrapped in



JERRY EIMBINDER PHOTO

The Lefteris Gyro location in Tarrytown. There are also restaurants in Mount Kisco and Yonkers.

a pita with lots of lettuce, tomatoes and onions and accompanied by tzatziki sauce, Grammatas said. It is so sumptuous and large it is difficult to pick up without a few ingredients slipping out. The gyro is a bargain at \$7.50 and a chicken version is available at the same price.

What's popular?

When asked about items rapidly rising in demand, Grammatas responded "That would include octopus, all of the soups, stuffed peppers, stuffed tomatoes, lemon

potatoes (a side dish that can be added to a platter for \$1.25) and our Aegean salad dressing by the jar as takeout." The salad dressing costs \$4.25 for a pint or \$6.25 for a quart.

Stuffed tomatoes and stuffed peppers are available at the Mount Kisco and Yonkers locations but not the Tarrytown restaurant.

Five tempting house-made soups are offered daily: lentil, split pea, vegetable, mushroom/barley and perky Avgolemono (chunks of chicken with rice and egg-

lemon sauce), which Grammatas was fed by his grandmother whenever he had a cold back home on the Greek island of Lesbos, where his family traces its roots. Lobster bisque is served only Friday through Sunday. Each soup is priced at \$4.15 (small serving) or \$4.50 (large).

The menu has traditional Greek dishes such as baked Moussaka, Spanakopita (spinach pie) and fresh Greek salad, and standards including steak, lamb chops, sautéed calves liver, kebabs, a bevy of salads, sandwiches, hamburgers and appealing desserts including baklava. Beer and wine are available.

A board lists fresh fish that is currently available and the prices, which fluctuate according to market cost. Seafood is delivered to the restaurants three times a week.

The Yonkers restaurant has a view of the kitchen from the dining area and a full bar. It seats 140 inside and 35 more outside. The Tarrytown eatery's sidewalk tables wrap around the building and are considered the best place in Tarrytown for people watching.

The addresses for Lefteris Gyro are 1 N. Broadway, Tarrytown (914-524-9687); 190 E. Main St., Mount Kisco (914-242-8965); and 242 Market St., Yonkers (914-437-8490). All locations are open seven days a week. For more information, visit www.lefterisgyro.com.

Apple Bank **BONUS** Savings Account: Great Rate *and* a Bonus on Each 1-Year Anniversary!

BONUS Savings Account

0.75%
APY*

\$25,000 minimum to earn stated rate

PLUS

BONUS**

0.25%

On each 1-year anniversary of account opening



Marianne Volpi
Assistant Vice President, Branch Manager
Rose Hill Shopping Center, Thornwood
914-769-8400

Visit us today!

Apple Bank 

Established 1863 · Member FDIC

www.applebank.com

*For the Apple Bank BONUS Savings account, interest earned on daily balances of \$2,500 or more at these tiers: \$2,500-\$24,999: .10% Annual Percentage Yield (APY), \$25,000 and up: .75% APY. There is no interest paid on balances of \$0-\$2,499. APYs disclosed effective as of July 1, 2014. APYs may be changed at any time at the Bank's discretion. There is a minimum of \$2,500 required to open the Apple Bank BONUS Savings account. \$2,500 minimum daily balance is required to avoid \$10 monthly maintenance fee. Fees may reduce earnings. Funds used to open this account cannot be from an existing Apple Bank account. Maximum deposit amount is \$1,000,000 per household. **Special bonus feature: A .25% simple interest rate bonus will be paid on each anniversary date of account opening on the lowest balance for that year (anniversary date to anniversary date). No bonus is paid if the account balance is less than \$2,500 on the anniversary date. Additional deposits during a given anniversary period do not affect the bonus interest payment. Deposits made to the account on any anniversary date will be used to calculate the lowest account balance for the next anniversary period. The bonus interest is calculated on the lowest balance on deposit from one anniversary date to the next anniversary date. Simple interest rate bonus is subject to change at any time after first anniversary date of account opening. **Hypothetical example of how bonus works:** Assume an account is opened on July 1, 2014 for \$50,000. A \$10,000 withdrawal is made on February 15, 2015. No other withdrawals are made prior to the July 1, 2015 anniversary date. The low balance is now \$40,000, so \$100 in bonus interest will be paid on July 1, 2015.

When Your Leaves Start Falling, Don't Bag 'Em, Shred 'Em!

Around this time of year, I start to see large paper bags filled with leaves parked by the roadside. I usually say to myself, what a waste! I just can't understand why anyone would part with this rich resource in the life cycle of plant life. I love fallen leaves of red, brown and gold. I love their look, their smell and the sound, if you listen carefully, as they fall gently from their branches to the ground.

If they are just left there as is, true, they can cause damage to your lawn by blocking light from reaching the grass and inhibiting the evaporation of water, particularly if you have a lot of oak trees whose leaves decompose slowly. They also encourage the growth of mold and/or fungus, which isn't very friendly to grass. If you have walnut trees, that's another problem in that they have compounds in them that actually poison other plants.

I remember one year, before I had the money to have a lawn service, I just left the leaves, figuring that one year wouldn't hurt. Well, when the rains came, the leaves turned into a wet, matted mess that flattened and melted into the grass. And when spring came and the weather dried up, I had dozens of wet, muddy



By Bill Primavera

holes in what had been a fairly decent lawn. I spent the spring getting rid of the thatch and re-seeding. That was the last fall season that I was lazy!

Then for some years, I got into composting, which became somewhat of a religion for me, but not a fanatical one. I have enough property where I was able to take a corner of it, not noticeable from either my front or back lawns, and create a pile of alternating grass and leaf layers, along with daily kitchen scraps. I'd just keep the pile growing until it reached about four feet, occasionally mixing it up

with a pitch fork and letting it simmer and smoke throughout the year. And by the spring, when I was ready to do all my planting, it was ready to use as the richest compost you might imagine.

In the intervening years, my lifestyle has changed radically concerning my prodigious production of leaves on my property, which before Irene and Sandy hit, was mostly shady with huge trees. When I no longer had time to work on a layered compost pile, I started to mulch my leaves in place on the lawn itself with my lawn mower and found that to be a satisfactory solution. I suggest this to any homeowner, rather than bagging,



because leaves decompose very quickly when shredded.

Organic Gardening Magazine suggests that the best technique for mulching leaves in place is this way: Your mower should be fitted with a blade that chops leaves and grass into small pieces, but a side-discharge mower works too. Set to shred by setting the mower height to three inches and remove the bag. It works best to shred leaves when you can still see some grass peeking through them, and that means you may need to mow several times during the fall.

Begin mowing on the outside edge of the lawn, shooting the leaves toward the center of the yard. Mowing in this pattern allows you to mow over the leaves more than once. If the leaves are still in large pieces after you pass over them the first time, go back over the lawn at a right angle to the first cut. Finely shredded leaves filter down through the grass and decompose easily by the following

spring.

If there is an overabundance of leaves on your lawn and the layer of the shredded leaves seems too thick, you might want to suck up the extra leaves by making more than one pass over the lawn with the mower's bag attached. You might also mow with the bag on if you want to collect leaves for the compost pile or to use as mulch in the garden beds. It's best to have no more than a one-inch layer of leaf mulch on lawns and a three- to four-inch layer on garden beds.

Mulched leaves return valuable micronutrients to your lawn and gardens, especially when mixed with grass clippings, and feed the microorganisms and worms that keep your soil – and your grass – healthy.

So why would you want to throw all that good health away by bagging?

Bill Primavera is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc., the longest running public relations agency in Westchester (www.PrimaveraPR.com), specializing in lifestyles, real estate and development. His real estate site is: www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com and his blog is: www.TheHomeGuru.com. To engage the services of The Home Guru and his team to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

★ ROOFING ★ WINDOWS ★ SIDING ★ DOORS ★

★ DECKS ★ DOORS ★ SIDING ★ WINDOWS ★ ROOFING ★

★ DOORS ★ SIDING ★ WINDOWS ★ DOORS ★

★ SIDING ★ WINDOWS ★ SIDING ★ DOORS ★

★ ROOFING ★ WINDOWS ★ SIDING ★ DOORS ★

★ ROOFING ★ WINDOWS ★ SIDING ★ DOORS ★

★ SEAMLESS GUTTERS ★ LEADERS ★ DOORS ★

It is Time to **SEAL** Up your Home

MIRACLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

NO \$ DOWN!!!
Under \$20,000

914 ★ 271 ★ 9119

Family Run, Owner Supervision on all Jobs...
Exceptional Quality & Service @ AFFORDABLE Prices...

ROOFING ★ WINDOWS ★ SIDING ★ DOORS
DECKS ★ LEADERS ★ SEAMLESS GUTTERS

Visit our office & showroom to see the variety of products on display, or we will bring our showroom to you.

2010 Albany Post Road • Croton-on-Hudson, NY
www.miraclehomeimprovements.com
Robert & Mary Sniffen, Owners

Lic# WC 10415H99
PC 1817-A
YNK#3807

Safe Haven Self Storage

GOT STUFF? WE GOT SOLUTIONS

www.safehavenselfstorage.com

- WE SELL BOXES, CARTONS, LOCKS
- SAFE AND SECURE
- FULL INSIDE LOADING DOCK
- ACCESS TO YOUR UNIT 7 DAYS A WEEK
- CLIMATE CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

NEW CUSTOMERS
50% OFF
FIRST 3 MONTHS*

ELMSFORD 444 SAW MILL RIVER ROAD (9A) | 914-592-1000
MOUNT KISCO 333 NORTH BEDFORD ROAD | 914-666-7233

*RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Business of the Week

**Expect Natural
Bedford Hills**

By Colette Connolly

Taking her passion for organic products and turning it into a brick-and-mortar business has been an exciting development for local entrepreneur Ayo Hart.

Hart celebrated the recent opening of her Bedford Hills store, Expect Natural, which features unique children's gifts and essentials.

For the past four years, she and her husband, Nigel, have run a successful online business called Dolphin Organics, which offers a line of personal care products for babies and young children.

While the company continues to be successful, Hart said she felt she was missing out on face-to-face time with customers that only a retail business could provide, so the couple decided to take their love of organic products a step further.

"I like to think of the store as the Whole Foods of gift shops," said Hart, who coaches girls' high school basketball in her spare time.

The unique items she sells are high-

quality, all-natural products, most of which are American made.

The market for Hart's merchandise is certainly growing, as many younger moms in particular are becoming more educated about the benefits of organic products. Hart, a friendly mother of eight-year-old twin girls, said a lot has changed since her children were born, including a renewed interest in homeopathic medicines and the use of cloth diapers.

Before anything reaches her 1,500-square-foot store, Hart said she scrutinizes each product. She goes to a number of trade shows a year to see and feel the items she's interested in buying.

Some of her personal favorites include a natural first-aid kit from a company called 3 Girls Holistic that includes an organic wound salve, wound wash, roll-on injury oil and pure bentonite clay for bug bites, poison ivy, itchy skin and burns. She also likes the company's nipple cream for moms who are breastfeeding. For tweens who've visited the store, the holistic lip balm line is popular, she said.

Favorite toymakers include Janod,



JENNIFER MCKENNA PHOTOGRAPHY

Members of the Mount Kisco Chamber of Commerce and Assemblyman David Buchwald surround Ayo Hart, her husband, Nigel, and their two children, Madison and Victoria, at the recent ribbon cutting for Hart's business, Expect Natural.

a French company that offers a line of learning toys for young children. Its magnets, science toys and building sets can all be found at Expect Natural. The Arterro line of eco-friendly, project-based toys is also at the top of her list, as are Automoblox wooden cars that encourage open-ended play.

Eco-friendly play dough, finger paints and crayons as well as coloring kits are also available at Expect Natural. Parents can also find the "Draw Your Own" storybook collection of books for young children that encourages them to draw pictures based on different stories. Hart discovered the adorable series during a family visit to England.

Her Dolphin products, including natural shampoo for children and babies, sunscreen and other bath time essentials, are also for sale. For tweens, Hart carries a variety of natural nail polishes and perfume containing natural oils. Soon she hopes to offer jewelry from a local designer.

Eager to promote sustainability, Hart works with a number of fair trade partners, including Little Gabies, an Ethiopian company that uses 100 percent organic woven cotton.

Other brands you'll find on Expect Natural shelves include Jack and Jill Toothpaste, Sarooni blankets, AXL onesies and footsies, Piggy Paint polish and more.

Always thinking up new ideas, Hart has additional plans for her fledgling store, which includes opening the large space behind the retail area for birthday parties, classes and basketball clinics.

"I want this to be a community resource," said Hart. "I'm really excited now; it's becoming more than what I had first imagined."

Expect Natural is located at 774 N. Bedford Rd. in Bedford Hills. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To book a birthday party or other event, request a custom-made gift basket or to order from the store's monogramming service, call 914-242-4685.

Select Books
Distinctive Cards
Unique Gifts
Children's Books
Special Orders
Free Gift Wrapping
Agate Book Ends
Journals
Book Group Discounts
School Orders
Gift Certificates
Bookmarks
Out-of-Print Searches
Reference Books
Cookbooks
...and more!

The Village Bookstore

Ten Washington Ave.
Pleasantville, NY
Across from the Burns Film Center

914.769.8322
staff@pleasantvillebooks.com

Aardvark Pet Supplies, Inc.

Not your Average pet store

For all your pet needs

Visit us at:
58 Washington Avenue,
Pleasantville

(914) 747-4848
E-mail: aarvarkpet@verizon.net

AXIAL THEATRE PRESENTS

The Seagull
By Anton Chekhov

Love triangles and a passion for artistic endeavors are on stage in the rich emotional comedy.

Friday through Sunday performances
Nov 7-Nov 23rd

Visit www.axialtheatre.org for more information, or call 1-800-838-3006

We have the party. Do you have the kids?

Eliminate The Dullness.

HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY WHERE ALL THE KIDS MOVE!

Dates Still Available.
Reserve Your Party Now.

Contact Donna Arena at:
darena@sawmillclub.com
Or Call 241-0797

No One Does FUN FOR KIDS Like Saw Mill Club!

KIDS RULE @ SAW MILL CLUB

77 KENSICO DRIVE • MOUNT KISCO • N.Y. 10549

Jon Stewart Film Kicks Off Burns' Global Watch Series

By Neal Rentz

The Jacob Burns Film Center's annual Global Watch: Culture, Crisis & Human Rights film series has always focused on documentaries, but an exception has been made for opening night of this year's festival.

Administrative Director of Programming Gina Duncan, who along with Programming Director Brian Ackerman and programmer Andrew Jupin selected the 21 films that comprise the series, said they were willing to spotlight Jon Stewart's directorial debut "Rosewater" for the film center's sold out opening night series feature, even though it's not a documentary.

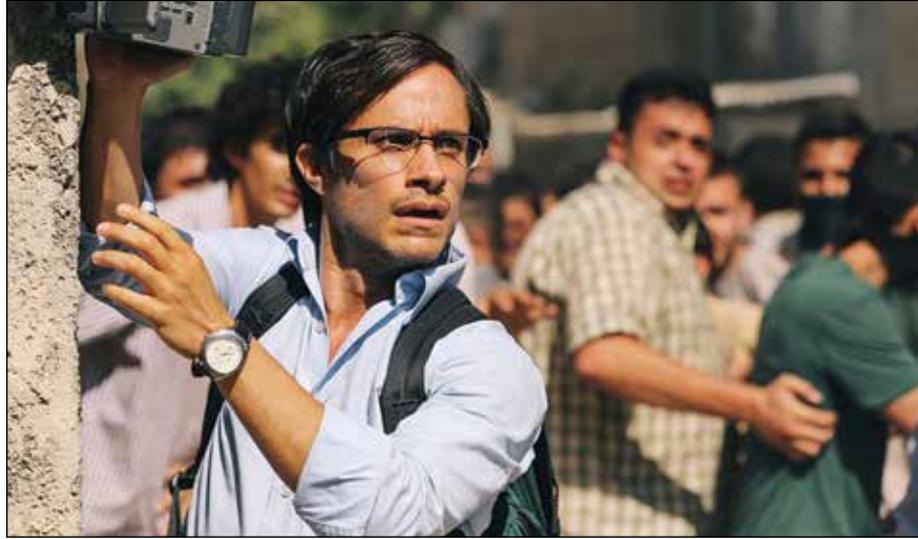
However, the feature, which tells the story of Canadian journalist Maziar Bahari, who was arrested in Tehran and held and tortured for 118 days, ties into the themes of the series, she said.

"We saw the film. It was phenomenal," Duncan said.

Having an opportunity to present Stewart's first directorial effort was a factor in the decision, Duncan said.

Stewart will participate in a question-and-answer session following the screening this Thursday evening with Jacob Burns Film Center President Janet Maslin.

The annual series, which the Burns



JACOB BURNS FILM CENTER PHOTO

"Rosewater," directed by The Daily Show host Jon Stewart and starring Gael García Bernal, will open the annual Global Watch: Crisis, Culture & Human Rights film series on Nov. 6 at the Jacob Burns Film Center.

launched in 2005, is scheduled to run from Nov. 6-26 and is considered the centerpiece of its fall season.

"It's our biggest film series with the exception of the Westchester Jewish Film Festival," Duncan noted of the popular springtime festival.

She said activism is a recurring theme in this year's series.

"This year the theme is serving people, getting involved, getting out of their comfort zone," she said.

Global Watch also provides a way for moviegoers to view documentaries they would be unable to see elsewhere, Duncan said. There are only a few documentaries, such as the works of Michael Moore, that receive wide release

every year, she said. The annual series also provides an outlet for documentary filmmakers who have small budgets and little chance for wide distribution.

Jupin said one of his favorite entries this year is "The Joe Show," directed by Randy Murray. The film, which will be screened on Nov. 7 and 11, is about the controversial, publicity seeking Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio. The film portrays how the sheriff "can use the new media" for personal benefit, Jupin said.

Duncan said she particularly liked "The Last Season," which was directed by Sara Dosa and will be presented on Nov. 9 and 10. The film is about the annual fall search for matsutake mushrooms in the woods of Oregon. It shows how a Special Forces veteran who served in Vietnam and a Canadian who led anti-Communist Cambodian soldiers met and their ongoing relationship. Duncan called "The Last Season" a surprising film, which had a theme that the programmers had searched for.

"We were looking for films with an element of hope in them," she said.

The Jacob Burns Film Center is located at 364 Manville Rd. in Pleasantville. For ticket prices and the full schedule, call 914-747-5555 or visit burnsfilmcenter.org.

Kevin Kane
"Ridiculously
independent...
only music"

Visit
Kevin Kane
and the Grifters
on Spotify

Newest Single: *Disproportionate Pain*
kevin Kane and the Grifters.com

THERE'S A WORD FOR IT

A vocabulary-building quiz By Edward Goralski

Vote for These. Election Day is finally upon us. To get you in the mood to cast your ballot, the words in this week's quiz all relate to the government and politics. Whether or not you decide to elect to add any of these words to your vocabulary, please don't forget to exercise your right to vote.

- convene (v.)**
A) to assemble formally B) secure passage of a bill C) recall an official
- bicameral (adj.)**
A) having two votes B) having 2 legislative branches C) having dual elections
- plutocracy (n.)**
A) government by the wealthy B) mob rule C) rule by elders
- parastatal (adj.)**
A) enacted by decree B) owned by the government C) selected by a vote
- mugwump (n.)**
A) a political advisor B) a political independent C) a skilled debater
- glad-hand (v.)**
A) to cast a vote B) offer a bribe C) greet voters
- solon (n.)**
A) a wise lawgiver B) a block of voters C) the ballot box
- psephology (n.)**
A) study of public opinion B) study of slogans C) study of elections

ANSWERS:

- A. To assemble formally, usually for an official or public purpose
- B. Having two legislative houses or branches
- A. Government by the wealthy
- B. Party or completely controlled or owned by lawgiver
- C. The scientific study of elections and trends in voting
- A. Political independent, originally one who left the government
- C. To greet voters with excessive cordiality to gain votes
- A. A member of the legislature, especially a wise lawgiver
- B. Study of slogans
- C. Study of elections

The Influence of Nature on the 2014 Grape Harvest



By Nick Antonaccio

Here we are, at the critical juncture in the annual cycle of winemaking in the northern hemisphere. The most important decision a vineyard manager and winemaker must make each year

takes place in the vineyard, not the winery building.

Grape growers around the world – those that tend vineyards for their own utilization or those that contract their crops to winemakers -- have been sending grape pickers (or their mechanical equivalents) into the vineyards since August and will continue well into November.

As one might expect, harvest dates vary significantly across the latitudinal band in which grapes are grown. The variety of grape is a key component of ripening. White grapes mature earlier than red. Across the hemisphere, Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio and Sauvignon Blanc begin to mature in late July and early August. Pinot Noir, Merlot may be harvested in September; Cabernet Sauvignon as late as mid-November.

Anecdotal surveys indicate that in recent years the harvests have occurred earlier than previous years. Climate

change is the common factor cited. (Earlier crops tend to have higher sugar content but lower levels of ripeness and concentration.)

Overall, however, nature plays the key role. Man must be adaptive and understand the nuances of the natural order. As the growing season progresses each year, nature may bless grape growers in the spring with early budding and ideal weather and punish them later with late season rainfall or frost; or inflict arduous conditions in the spring and an extended growing season in late summer and fall. Crop size, ripeness levels, juice concentrations are all impacted by nature's whim.

During the 2014 growing season I reported on certain natural phenomena that nature wrought: hailstorms in France, floods in southwest France, drought and an earthquake in California.

The end result? Smiles or furrowed eyebrows? Elation or exasperation? Success or failure?

How did specific regions, growers and winemakers fare in 2014?

Let's begin close to home and fan out from there.

New York State's Finger Lakes region

fared poorly. Last winter, prolonged subzero temperatures destroyed or damaged more than 40 percent of the potential 2014 crops for many varieties. So bad that the state agriculture department may permit wineries to import grapes from other regions of the United States and the world to supplement the harvest.

The West Coast fared much better. Oregon and Washington were treated benevolently. A number of harvests increased more than 25 percent, benefiting more from higher minimum daily temperatures rather than higher maximum temperatures (ideal conditions for grape development).

California's harvest is expected to be the third highest on record, in spite of continuing drought conditions – and the Aug. 24 earthquake in Napa. An earlier start to the growing season and a burst of hot weather close to harvest contributed to this success, despite a late season hailstorm near

Napa, a parting shot from Mother Nature.

Across the Atlantic, nature was less benevolent, even a bit malevolent. In the high stakes French regions of Bordeaux and Burgundy, summer rains brought early fall fungus, potentially limiting the crop yields. Late summer hailstorms, for

the third consecutive year, destroyed up to 40 percent of crops in select parcels of Burgundy. But nature's warm, embracing sunshine for most of the spring and summer influenced the overall crop quality in both regions. By harvest, crop yields were expected to be near normal.

To the east, Italy suffered much of the same weather patterns as France. Nature's malevolence manifested itself in poor weather for a good part of the growing season, more so in the north than in the central and southern areas. Several regions reported the lowest harvests since 1950.

Spain enjoyed the warm embrace of a long sunny season; generally, both yields and quality were high.

The 2014 harvest portends a successful year for grape growers in the northern hemisphere. That bodes well for American winemakers and especially for wine consumers. Thanks, Mother Nature. Let's call upon her benevolence for a mild New York winter.

Nick Antonaccio is a 35-year Pleasantville resident. For over 15 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.

You Heard It
Through the
Grapevine

Follow us on  **twitter**

twitter.com/ExaminerMedia

 Find us on **Facebook** Search for **EXAMINER MEDIA**

914-864-0878

advertising@theexaminernews.com · www.theexaminernews.com

Do You have a Lifetime of
Photos, Videos, Movie Film in drawers, bags & boxes?

“We Can Help!”

Printed & Digital Photo Organizing Services
Video to DVD
Digital Photo Slide Shows
Scanning Services
On Site Large Format Printing

www.photoworkspv.com
photoworks@optonline.net **No Appointment Necessary**

Photo Works 914.769.4376
465 Bedford Rd. Pleasantville, NY 10570

**IN A WORLD OF
SOUND BITES
YOU COULD USE MORE
TO CHEW ON.**

PCTV helps keep Pleasantville **STRONG**

(Safe Teens, Real Opportunities, New Goals).

Tune in to pctv76.org to watch the first interview on

Pleasantville's coalition to help prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

To learn more visit www.Facebook.com/PleasantvilleSTRONG.

Watch any day on PCTV 10:30 am, 4:30pm, or 10:30pm.

Cablevision Channel 76 * Verizon Channel 36



It's all about you.

Happenings

We're happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event and include the words "Happenings Calendar Submission" in your email subject line. Entries should be sent to Martin Wilbur at mwilbur@theexaminernews.com.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

English Conversation Mini Course. For speakers of other languages who are looking to improve their English. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 2 p.m. Free. Tuesdays through Nov. 25. Info: 914-864-0038.

Italian Language and Culture With Mara De Matteo. De Matteo, born and raised in Italy, combines lively conversation with grammatical instruction in her classes, creating interactive lessons on the richness of Italian culture, past and present, through real-life anecdotes, literature, personal memoirs, films and photography. North Castle Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Advanced Italian speakers from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Free. Meets every Tuesday. Info: 914-273-3887.

Understanding Our Kids' Online and Offline Social World: Friendships, Cliques and Power Plays. Award-winning children's author and advocate Trudy Ludwig will provide this special parent/community presentation open to all Bedford Central School District parents and community members. For parents with children in grades K-12. Fox Lane Middle School's Little Theatre, 632 S. Bedford Rd., Bedford. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free.

Thinking as an Individual: How to Make it on One's Own. This program will focus on strategies that can be used to build healthy, independent relationships as teens get older and provide an opportunity for parents and students to explore how both can effectively work together to reach goals regardless of obstacles. Presented by Christina Eisenberg, minority services specialist and educational advocate for the Westchester Independent Living Center. For students in grades 6-12. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Zumba Fitness. Achieve long-term benefits while having a blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. For all fitness levels. Dance Emotions, 75 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. Every Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Drop in or weekly discount rates available. Info: Contact Peggy at 914 960-4097.

Mommy Meet Up. Whether it's your first child or your fifth, this program is a great way to get out of the house, meet new friends and enjoy time with your baby. For newborns birth to eight months old and their moms. Romperoe Indoor Playground at World Cup Nursery School & Kindergarten 160 Hunts Lane,

Chappaqua, 10:15 to 11 a.m. Free. Every Wednesday (except holidays). Info: 914-238-9267 ext. 20.

Senior Benefits Information Center. Counselors offer older adults one-on-one counseling covering a broad range of topics including Medicare health and prescription plans, food stamps, HEAP, EPIC, weatherization, minor home repair and tax relief programs. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 Main St., Mount Kisco. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-231-3260.

Cool Stories for the School-Aged Crowd. A story plus a related activity based on a theme. Led by the library's Miss Debbie. For children five to seven years old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-769-0548.

Knitting Club. Come learn to knit, or if you already know how, bring your current project and enjoy a visit with other knitters and crocheters. Beginners should bring a pair off size 8 or 10 straight knitting needles and skein or worsted weight yarn. Open to knitters and crocheters 10 years old and up. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Meets every Wednesday. Info: 914-666-8041.

An Evening With Masha Gessen. The renowned Russian journalist, author and activist will lead a lecture, reading and discussion followed by a book signing. Noted for her opposition to Russian President Vladimir Putin, she has also written extensively on LGBT rights. Part of the Durst Distinguished Lecture Series at Purchase College. The Recital Hall at Purchase College's Music Building, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free. Info: 914.251.6550 or visit www.news.purchase.edu/an-evening-with-masha-gessen.

Wednesday Night Bingo. Regular bingo tickets and specials available for sale. Includes coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Hot dogs and soda for sale. Holy Rosary School, 180 Bradhurst Ave., Hawthorne. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7:20 p.m. \$2 (for one card). Extra game cards may be purchased for \$2 or \$3 each along with a few specialty games. Every Wednesday.

Art Series Discussion. Gustave Caillebotte, the French impressionist, will be discussed. During the session, methods of art restoration will be addressed. Led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Breast, Ovarian and Gynecological Cancer Support Group. Northern Westchester Hospital at Chappaqua Crossing, 480 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua. 7 p.m. Free. Meets the first Wednesday of

every month. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Musical Munchkins. Early childhood mommy-n-me music, age specific classes for babies and one- to four-year-olds. Take a free class. Thursdays through Dec. 3. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 197 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. Check website or call for details. Info: 914-771-7000 or visit www.musicalmunchkins.com.

Let Your Yoga Dance Classes. The popular Kripalu noon dance class is now in Chappaqua! Combines easy dance, gentle yoga and great music. Come join this noncompetitive, heart pumping and joyful experience. Drop-ins welcome. Dance Emotions, 75 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 10 a.m. \$20 per 75-minute class. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Info: 914-238-8974 or email claudiayogadance@gmail.com.

Poetry Caravan: Poetry Pleasures and Puzzles. Group discussion with members of the Poetry Caravan. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Also Nov. 20. Registration required. Info and registration: Contact Edie Martimucci at 914-273-3887 ext. 3.

Great Books Forum Series. "White Noise" by Don DeLillo will be discussed. Led by English Professor Elise Martucci. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Room 131, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Info: Contact Professor James Werner at 914-606-6840 or e-mail james.werner@sunywcc.edu.

Indian Cooking Demo and Book Signing. Rinku Bhattacharya Gourmand, award-winning author and Cooking in Westchester blogger, offers healthy and sustainable home cooking recipes that are family friendly and marry the spices of India with the four seasons of an American backyard. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.mountkiscoliberalry.org.

Zumba Fitness Class. Addie-Tude Performing Arts Center, 42 Memorial Plaza (lower level), Pleasantville. 7 to 8 p.m. \$15 a class. \$29 for four classes. \$55 for eight classes. Meets every Thursday. Also Saturdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Info: 917-215-1720, e-mail AddietudeDance@gmail.com or visit www.Addie-tude.com.

Friday, Nov. 7

People Power: How Citizen Science is Changing the Way Scientists Work. A panel discussion and Q&A about how citizen scientists learn valuable skills in order to collect and submit data, share experiences and spread essential

information, all while observing nature with a critical lens. In turn, these large, open volunteer networks often allow researchers to accomplish tasks that would be too expensive or time-consuming to accomplish through other means. A list of local and regional citizen science projects will be distributed. Westchester County Center, 198 Central Ave., White Plains. 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Free. Info: 914-234-6992 ext. 22 visit www.cocccitizenscience.eventbrite.com or e-mail evelyn@westchesterlandtrust.org. For free parking, pre-register on Nov. 6 by 5 p.m.

Zumba Gold. Try this low-impact approach to Zumba for the older active adult and baby boomer with the same sassy, sweaty, fun-filled cardio workout in an easy learning environment. Ongoing classes; drop-ins welcome. Addie-tude Performing Arts Center, 42 Memorial Plaza, Pleasantville. 11 a.m. to noon. \$12. Four- and eight-week cards available. Meets every Friday. Info: 914-747-0808 or email instructor at olin.amyj@gmail.com.

Magic: The Gathering With Lucas. Drop-in and play. Beginners and experienced players welcome. For students in grades 7-12. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Fridays through Dec. 19 (except Nov. 28). Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

Pizza With Author Jen Nadol. Chat about writing, books and more with this local writer of supernatural fiction. For students in grades 6-12. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

Introduction to Babysitting With Educator Denise Schirmer. Learn the responsibilities of both the sitter and the parents, plus how to handle emergencies and interact with children. Pizza will be served. For students in grades 5-12. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-238-4779.

Hudson River Potters Artist Reception. The group's annual show features a wide range of functional and decorative pottery and sculpture. Briarcliff Congregational Church Parish House, 30 S. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor. 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Show continues on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday Night Cinema and Conversation: "Cache." Take a wealthy family in the suburbs of Paris and bring to light the skeletons they have hidden in their closet, and you have this 2005 thriller. Led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill

continued on next page

Checkhov Classic 'The Seagull' Opens Axial Theatre's New Season

By Janine Bowen

Just because a play was written in the 19th century doesn't mean it can't still be relevant. That is why "The Seagull" was chosen by Axial Theatre as the work to open its 16th season this week in Pleasantville.

The play, written by Anton Checkhov, revolves around a group of actors, writers and artists who gather at an estate and struggle with their desires to succeed and the struggles that arise from finding fame or being unsuccessful. Axial Theatre founder and director of this production, Howard Meyer, said that he believes the play speaks to the celebrity culture that exists today.

"I think the cautionary tale here is that when you're too attached to your own success and fame, it kind of destroys your life," Meyer said.

The first of four classic plays written by Chekhov, "The Seagull" was one of the first of its kind to help shape the future of Western theater, according to Meyer. What set the play apart at the time was the elimination of melodrama and a focus on realism and truth in character portrayals. The story delves into the psyches of the characters and explores human nature in a way that no previous playwright had done.

"It's all about people acting truthfully and capturing the truth of people's lives, but back then it wasn't really the norm...

it's weird to think that back then this type of theater was breaking ground because it's so common now," Meyer said.

Just two weeks into the rehearsal process for a show that will begin with a previews on this Thursday evening, the ensemble cast is already becoming absorbed into their respective roles and appreciating the opportunity to be a part of the production.

Michael Boyle plays Shamraev, a retired army lieutenant and son of a serf who is fascinated with fame. An Ossining resident and Eastchester High School history teacher, Boyle was excited to be part of a production that is set in Russia during a time when the country was on the verge of revolution. Boyle's belief that people can still relate to the story endeared him to the play.

"I just think that his focus on day-to-day life in late 19th century Russia, but how it can translate to pretty much any world at any time, really is just something I couldn't give up," Boyle said.

Boyle, along with other cast members, felt honored to be portraying characters that have been a part of the literary world for more than 125 years. Ward James Riley, who plays Sarin, the owner of the estate that serves as the setting for the play, said he believes that Chekhov is one of the best playwrights in history, second only to William Shakespeare. He cited Chekhov's understanding of the human



"The Seagull," one of playwright Anton Checkhov's masterpieces, will be presented by Axial Theatre starting this week in Pleasantville.

heart and willingness to break tradition as reasons for the play's longevity.

"Chekhov has been around for 125 years; there must be a reason," said Riley. "It has a fan base in the business and in the audience because it violates many rules of the playwright; for example, his monologues are long."

One of the oldest members of the cast, Riley has been with Axial for eight years,

and is one of many who have acted in its previous productions.

"The Seagull" will be the first Axial Theatre production from South Salem resident Dan Walworth. He said that during the first two weeks of rehearsal he's been figuring out the different dynamics and relationships between the vast array of characters and actors in the production.

Axial Theatre is expanding its original mission to include classics and revivals. Meyer said he selected "The Seagull" because it was the first play to feature a true ensemble cast. He noted that although the play is neither complicated nor confusing, it features a variety of complex themes and the cast and crew have been working diligently to do it justice.

"It's a profound play; it's so dense, it's so specific...there aren't any light scenes," Meyer said. "Every day in rehearsal, we're working hard and we're working deep because it's complex material, in the best sense of the word."

"The Seagull" will have its opening night this Saturday, Nov. 8 and run weekends through Nov. 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church, located at 8 Sunnyside Ave. in Pleasantville. There will be preview performances this weekend. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors and students. All opening night tickets are \$35.

For reservations, call 1-800-838-3006 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com.

Happenings

continued from previous page

Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Friday Night Film Series: "The Secret in Their Eye." Recently retired as a criminal court employee, Benjamin Esposito decides to write a novel. He draws on his own past as a civil servant for a true, moving and tragic story in which he was once very directly involved. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. Doors open at 7:10 p.m. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Screening at 7:50 p.m. \$11. Seniors: \$10. Info and tickets: Contact Bob Bruckenthal at 914-723-3186.

"Assassins." The Community Stage presents this Stephen Sondheim musical. Directed by Adam David Cohen. Arc Stages, 147 Wheeler Ave., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. Adults: \$28. Seniors and students: \$22. Also Nov. 8 and 16 at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 and 16 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Info and tickets: Visit ArcStages.org.

"The Toy Box." The internationally acclaimed Salzburg Marionette Theater performs this Debussy masterwork. In recreating this classic ballet, the group will be teaming up with the brilliant American pianist Orion Weiss and four puppeteers.

Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 8 p.m. \$22. Seniors and students: \$20. Children (under 13): \$16. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or visit sunywcc.edu/SmartArts. Tickets also available at the box office.

"Legally Blonde The Musical" In this hilarious and heartwarming production, follow the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes, snobbery and scandal in pursuit of her dreams. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. \$25. Students (high school or younger): \$20. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Second Saturday Divorce Workshop. This workshop will address the legal, financial, family and personal issues of divorce in a logical and compassionate way. With the guidance of trained professionals, participants will gain greater understanding of the confusing divorce process. All proceeds benefit the nonprofit organization Wife.org. 100 S. Bedford Rd., Suite, 340, Mount Kisco. 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. \$45. Meets the second Saturday of each month. Registration required.

Info and registration: Email Mishelle. Ciliberti@sicounsel.com or visit www.secondsaturdaywestchester.com.

Pleasantville Farmers Market. Come experience the farmers market voted by Westchester Magazine readers as the Best of Westchester in 2014. With over 50 vendors, seven nearby parking lots and weekly programming, it is a delicious good time. For the final three weeks of the outdoor market, Living Edge Design will feature handcrafted, tree-to-table cutting boards, serving platters and bread peals. Memorial Plaza, Pleasantville. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: Visit www.pleasantvillefarmersmarket.org.

Chappaqua Farmers Market. Chappaqua train station, Chappaqua. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Saturday. Info: Visit www.chappaquafarmersmarket.org.

Sahaja Meditation. Peter Simone leads this session to help participants reduce stress, increase wellness and become better centered and more balanced in their lives. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 10 to 11 a.m. Free. Every Saturday. Info: 914-666-8041.

Down-sizing Workshop: Selling Your House in Three Easy Sessions. Local experts discuss what homeowners want – and need – to know. Panel discussion followed by a Q&A. For baby-boomers,

empty-nesters, active adults and snow birds. Marmaduke Forster House, 415 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 10 a.m. to noon. Free. Also Nov. 15. Pre-registration suggested. Info and pre-registration: Visit www.TimeIsMoney-NY.com.

Bavarian Club Edelweiss Christkindmarkt (German Christmas Market). Traditional German food, live entertainment, St. Nikolaus, homemade desserts and vendors. Mount Pleasant Community Center, 125 Lozza Drive, Valhalla. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking. Info: Visit www.bavarianclubedelweiss.org or find Bavarian Club Edelweiss on Facebook.

Practice Tai Chi With Larry Attile. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Also Nov. 15. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

"Smelly Feet." PMT Productions presents this toe-tickling, tune-humming musical from pop icon Dean Friedman. Featuring a slew of silly songs, which tell the tale of the hilarious adventures of three kids on a quest to find a cure for Pete's smelly feet. Recommended for families with children three to eight years old. Rosenthal JCC of Northern Westchester,

continued on page 25

EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds

110414

AAA HORTICULTURE

FALL IS THE TIME FOR PLANTING!

Whether 1/2 acre or 50 plus acres, I will design a harmonious ecosystem for birds, bees, butterflies and other vital living creatures. In addition, I will provide you with color for every month of the year. Be aware of deer!! Deer love to eat the plants that us humans eat. I will handle the problem with no chemicals! Over 30 years experience. Formal, informal and water gardens. Do not let inexperienced landscapers touch your land. You will be sorry you lost your money!! Lifetime member of several horticultural societies. **Price very reasonable. (914) 393-7292.**

ADOPTION

A childless young married couple (she-30/he-37) seeks to adopt. Will be hands-on mom/devoted dad. Financial security. Expenses paid. Call/text. Mary & Adam. 1-800-790-5260.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC SURPLUS AUCTION FOR NEW YORK POWER AUTHORITY-

Late Model Year Vehicles & Heavy Equipment Saturday Nov. 15 at 10AM- Registration starts at 8AM Online Bidders Must Register 48hrs In Advance Inspection of Lots- 8am-4pm Thurs, Nov. 13 & 8am-10am Fri, Nov. 14 To be Held At L&L Storage, 2222 Oriskany St. Utica, NY 13502 www.AuctionsInternational.com for more info & full inventory or call 800-536-1401

AUTO DONATIONS

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 315-400-0797 Today!

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 914-468-4999 Today!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

POST 9/11 G.I. BILL -VETERANS if eligible; Paid tuition, fees & military housing allowance.

Become a professional Tractor trailer driver with National Tractor Trailer School, Liverpool/Bufalo, NY (branch) full/part-time with PTDI certified courses & job placement assistance with local, regional & nationwide employers! Tuition, transportation & housing packages available: nnts.edu/veterans *1-800-243-9300†Consumer Information @ nnts.edu/programs/disclosures

CATERING

AFFORDABLE CATERING AT YOUR HOME, OFFICE OR LOCATION OF YOUR CHOICE. Featuring The Crystal Room (somerscc.com) in Somers for Sweet Sixteens, showers, scouts, sports fund raisers and communions. Mansions available for weddings in Scarsdale, Bronxville, Ridgefield and Brewster. **Call Vinny or Mary at Celebration Caterers (914) 557-7600 or (914) 557-7602**

HELP WANTED

Can You Dig It? Heavy Equipment Operator Training! 3 Week Program. Bulldozers, Backhoes, Excavators. Lifetime Job Placement Assistance with National Certifications. VA Benefits Eligible! (866)968-2577

AIRLINE CAREERS begin here Get FAA approved Aviation Maintenance Technician training. Financial aid for qualified students ñ Housing available. Job placement assistance. Call AIM 866-296-7093

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED OR SETTLED? Contact Woodford Brothers Inc, for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs at 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.woodfordbros.com. "Not applicable in Queens county"

Save \$ on your electric bill. NRG Home Solar offers free installation if you qualify. Call 888-685-0860 or visit nrghomesolar.com. HIC# 1427914, HIC# 5972, Wc24767h12, H11586400000

LAND FOR SALE

BANK REPOD LAND! 5 acres- \$10,900! Great view, woods, fields, utils, year round rd! Just off the NY State Thruway! Clear title, 100% Giteed! Terms avail! Call:888-905-8847 NOW!

CATSKILLS FARM- SHORT SALE! 58 acres - \$95,000. Mtn views, woods, Spring, town rd, utils, survey, Giteed buildable! Priced 60% below Market! Terms! Hurry! 888-476-4569 NewYorkLandandLakes.com

ABANDONED FARMLAND! 5 acres - \$12,900. Adj to State Land! Southwest valley views, meadows, town rd! E. Finger Lakes! Rare Deal! EZ terms! 888-479-3394. NewYorkLandandLakes.com

WESTERN COOPERSTOWN LAKE REGION! 6 acres- \$24,900. Stream, spruce plantation, apple trees, hardwoods, beautiful views, gated driveway! Incredible bldg site! Financing is available! 888-701-7509 NewYorkLandandLakes.com

MISCELLANEOUS

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own band-mill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

OUT OF STATE REAL ESTATE

Sebastian, Florida Beautiful 55+ manufactured home community. 4.4 miles to the beach, Close to riverfront district. New models from \$99,000. 772-581-0080, www.beach-cove.com

REAL ESTATE

Discover Delaware's Resort Living Without Resort Pricing! Milder winters & low taxes! Gated Community with amazing amenities! New Homes \$80's. Brochures available- 1-866-629-0770 or www.cool-branch.com

RENTALS

NEWLY BUILT, FULLY FURNISHED, 1 bed, 1 bath apartment, looking for a tenant who desires a peaceful, country, lakefront 1+ acre setting. Heat, hot water; electric and extra amenities included. No pets or smokers please **MSTA 914-621-2329.**

SOMERS - STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT . No smoking \$850 /month (includes utilities) **Call 914 760-7009**

VACATION PROPERTIES

LAKE LUZERNE- Lakeside chalet, private, all-season, furnished, sleeps nine. Enjoy Lake George, 11 miles away with no crowds! Short distance to Gore/Saratoga \$340,000. 518-505-4937

WANTED

MOST CASH PAID FOR paintings, antiques, furniture, silver, sculpture, jewelry, books, cameras, records, instruments, coins, watches, gold, comics, sports cards, etc. **PLEASE CALL AARON AT 914-654-1683**

CASH for Coins! Buying Gold & Silver. Also Stamps, Paper Money, Comics, Entire Collections, Estates. Travel to your home. Call Marc in NY: 1-800-959-3419

To Place a Classified Ad
Call **914-864-0878** or e-mail
classifieds@
theexaminernews.com

Classified Ad Deadline
is Thursdays at 5pm
for the next
week's publication

DONATE YOUR CAR

Wheels For Wishes benefiting

MAKE-A-WISH®

Hudson Valley

*Free Vehicle/Boat Pickup ANYWHERE
*We Accept All Vehicles Running or Not
*100% Tax Deductible

*Share the
Power
of a Wish

WheelsForWishes.org

Call: (914) 468-4999



IF YOU USED THE BLOOD THINNER XARELTO
and suffered internal bleeding, hemorrhaging,
required hospitalization or a loved one died while
taking Xarelto between 2011 and the present time,
you may be entitled to compensation.
Call Attorney Charles H. Johnson 1-800-535-5727

Pleasantville's Arc Stages Presents a Musical With a Dark Side

By Janine Bowen

Arc Stages will launch its second theater season this Friday, Nov. 7 with a musical that explores a dark side of the American Dream.

"Assassins" tells the story of the nine people throughout American history who tried, with varying degrees of success, to assassinate the president. The one-act Stephen Sondheim and John Weidman musical, sees these men who lived in different eras interacting with each other while attempting to reach their goal of creating change through violence.

Although the play did have a successful Broadway run in 2005, Arc Stages Director Adam Cohen acknowledged that much of the general public may not be familiar with the production. He said that he chose this show to open the new season because it is one of his favorites and he wanted to give more people the opportunity to experience it.

"I've just always felt a strong attachment to the show," Cohen said. "I think it's actually very American and very patriotic."

Cohen calls the production's writing and lyrics brilliant. Over the years, American musicals have acquired an undeserving reputation for being only about song and dance, he said. He noted that musicals can,

and should, have substance.

A composer himself, Cohen has written more than a dozen musicals and frequently attends workshops where others share their material. In his experience, Cohen said he has frequently seen fellow artists present musicals on a variety of serious and unexpected topics.

"I think any material can be suitable for a musical if you adapt it the right way and 'Assassins' is interesting in that way," he said.

Although the production deals with the dark subject matter of murder, Cohen said that the play is clever and upbeat and even contains some genuine laugh-out-loud moments. He believes that the moral of the rather controversial tale is that violence is never the way to enact change. Even when a tragic event befalls the nation, its citizens are always able to bounce back, he said.

This is not the first time Cohen has directed a production of "Assassins." More than a decade ago, he directed the play for a group of high school students at the Little Village Playhouse, a forerunner to Arc Stages. Even though he has familiarity with the story, he said he did not look back at the past production for inspiration, nor did he search to learn what other directors had done with their versions of the show.



Arc Stages' new production "Assassins," which opens Friday night at its home theater in Pleasantville, looks at the lives of the nine people who have attempted to murder the president of the United States. Each had their own reasons, yet still the nation has persevered.

Cohen said the cast and crew for this production have been incredible and were eager to work together to make the production unique.

"It's a completely different show...you have a different creative team and you have different actors and you grow as a person and you try different things," Cohen said. "I don't paint the same painting over and over again."

"Assassins" will have eight performances

through Nov. 16. Performance dates and times are Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.; Saturday Nov. 8 at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$28 for general admission and \$22 for seniors and students. For tickets and more information, call 914-747-6206 or visit www.arcstages.org.

Arc Stages is located at 147 Wheeler Ave. in Pleasantville.

Happenings

continued from page 23

600 Bear Ridge Rd., Pleasantville. 12, 2 and 4 p.m. \$10. Info and tickets: 914-879-0310.

Learn Bridge With Joel Goren. Intermediate level recommended. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1 p.m. Free. Also Nov. 15 and 22. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Family Second Saturdays: Portraiture. When Mike Disfarmer photographed local people in his Arkansas studio, he created portraits that could be used to tell a story. In this workshop, participants will create their own portraits, imagine a story to go with them and share them with family and friends. In conjunction with the exhibit "Becoming Disfarmer," which opens Nov. 9. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 1 to 4 p.m. Free. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit www.neuberger.org.

Nature Scavenger Hunt. Celebrate autumn and all of its wonder while honing your wildlife sighting skills. On this naturalist-led scavenger hunt, use your eagle eyes to find items, roam the trails and discover nature's beauty. (About a half-mile hike) Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Family Concert: Washboard Slim and the Bluights. This group has been performing the blues, jugband, early jazz,

Appalachian, Cajun and rockabilly mix throughout the United States for more than 25 years. Children are invited to sing along and play rhythm instruments provided by the band. Ruth Keeler Memorial Library, 276 Titicus Rd., North Salem. 3 p.m. Free. Info: 914-669-5161 or www.ruthkeelermemoriallibrary.org.

Pinot and Paint. Spend an evening creating art with your friends in a spacious art studios. Bring your wine, creativity and refreshments. An instructor will cover basic color mixing and painting techniques and assist students as they learn. A beautiful still life will be provided. No experience necessary, smocks included. Katonah Art Center, 131 Bedford Rd., Katonah. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Info: 914-232-4843 or visit katonahartcenter.com.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Volunteer Day. Help out with projects around the preserve. Cranberry Lake Preserve, 1609 Old Orchard St., North White Plains. 11 a.m. Free. Info: 914-428-1005.

Teaching Trails: A Community Path for Environmental Education. Join guided trail experience through the woodland forest. Discover who left that track, which tree makes the best animal home or which plant makes its own heat to help melt through the late winter ice. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore

Rd., Scarsdale. 11:30 a.m. Free. Also Nov. 23 and 30. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

"Becoming Disfarmer." The first museum exhibit in the New York metropolitan area of works from commercial photographer Mike Disfarmer, whose postcard-sized portraits, made between 1915 and 1959 in Heber Springs Ark., vividly and artfully depicted everyday people in rural America. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. Open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through March 22, 2015. Gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. \$5 Seniors: \$3. Children (under 12) and Purchase College students, faculty and staff: Free. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit www.neuberger.org.

Learn and Play Mahjongg. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1 p.m. Free. Also Nov. 30. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Fall Discovery Walk. Join a naturalist to look for fall happenings by searching for native trees and wildlife. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale 2 p.m. Members: Free. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

"The History, Memories and Legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Adirondack Fire Tours." The Pound Ridge Historical Society, The Friends

of Trailside Museum and Ward Pound Ridge Reservation will host a two-part, story-telling presentation given by noted historian Marty Podskoch on the history, memories and legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Adirondack Fire Towers. Pound Ridge Library, 261 Westchester Ave., Pound Ridge. 2 to 3:45 p.m. Members of the sponsoring groups: Free. Non-members: \$3. Children (under 12): Free. Info: 914-764-5085.

Panel Discussion With "Becoming Disfarmer" Curator Chelsea Spengemann. Spengemann discusses how Disfarmer's commercial studio photographs were revalued and recast as art twice, in 1977 and in 2005. The conversation will address the meaning of Disfarmer's portraits and locate them as objects from the past with resonance in a present, critical moment of thinking about photography. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 3 p.m. Free. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit www.neuberger.org.

Organ Recital: The Odd Couple. Church organist Terence J. Flanagan will play works by Hindemith and Vierne and the Theme from Star Wars. A reception will follow the recital. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to Midnight Run. Presbyterian Church of Mount Kisco, 605 Millwood Rd. (Route 133), Mount Kisco. 7 p.m. Suggested donation: Adults--\$20. Students--\$10. Info: 914-666-7001 or visit www.pcmk.org.

ExaminerSports

Top-Seeded Byram Hills Dethroned by the Tuskers

By Monica D'Ippolito

The wind, and maybe fate too, was not blowing in favor of the Byram Hills girls' soccer team at the start of Sunday afternoon's title showdown with Somers. First came the defensive miscue leading to a breakaway goal, then came the injury to one of its best playmakers.

Before they knew it, the top-seeded and defending champion Bobcats were looking at a 3-0 hole.

"We were in our own heads tonight," Byram Hills coach Michael Martino said afterwards. "We played a good team and sometimes the wind doesn't blow in your direction, and tonight it didn't."

It was arguably the second-seeded Tuskers' best performance of the season, but it was also one of the worst first-half outings for Byram Hills. Ultimately, the Bobcats fell to Somers 4-0 and ended the season having to settle as the Section 1, Class A runner-ups.

"I think we really just beat ourselves up today," Martino said. "We didn't come out with the aggressiveness and the overall well-balanced play we usually have in the first half and that's what kind of killed us."

In the 16th minute, pressure from Somers' Ciara Ostrander forced the Bobcats to mishandle a ball in the defensive half of the field. The mistake led to a breakaway for Ostrander, who took a touch around keeper Emma Giardina and knocked in the first goal.

"We were caught completely out of position and we opted to try to regain balance, but we had no depth," Martino said. "The girl was one-v-one with the keeper and that was it, she buried it."

Shortly after, the Tuskers' Melissa Righetti received a yellow card after a push near the sideline to Byram's Carly Barnett, who whipped her head on the turf on the foul. Barnett never re-entered the game, leaving the Bobcats without one of their best players.

"It was a concussion," Martino said of Barnett's injury. "I think they were just going for the ball, she (Righetti) got a little over-physical and Carly just lost her footing."

Halfway through the first 40 minutes, Giardina punched away the initial shot on a free kick from Melina Couzis, but was



Byram Hills' Nicole Kim (right) sets her sights on the ball vs. Somers in the sectional final at Arlington High School.



Rachel Pollack of Byram Hills (right) tries to win a race for the ball in Sunday's title game at Arlington High School.



The Bobcats' Kelsey Goldring settles the ball near midfield in the second half of Sunday's championship game vs. Somers.

unable to pounce on the rebound before Tusker Shoshana Bedrosian found it and hammered it home.

Somers' final goal of the half was the highlight play of the match. Righetti made a move around a Bobcat defender down the sideline and then centered a cross just above the six yard box. Nicole Anes tracked down the pass and impressively headed the ball into the back of the net for the Tuskers' third score.

"That was a phenomenal goal," Martino said. "I mean, the first two goals we made a few mistakes, (but) the third goal was an absolute gem."

Byram Hills played better in the second half, but was still unable to cut into the Somers lead. The closest the Bobcats came was in the 56th minute when Kelsey Goldring beat keeper Lizzy Hanky to a 50-50 ball that she hit toward the goal. But the Tuskers' Mary Murphy tracked down the shot and came sliding in for the clear just in time to prevent the ball from crossing the goal line.

"It's hard when you're down 3-0 at half and everyone's heads are down and

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS



Raquel Gaudio of Byram Hills keeps her eyes on the ball, but has plenty of Somers company in Sunday's Class A title game.



Remi Godner moves the ball across the field in Byram Hills' 4-0 loss to Somers late Sunday afternoon.

everyone's spirits are kind of down, but I feel like we just realized we had 40 minutes left and that was it," Bobcats senior Remi Godner said. "There was nothing else we could have done. We just tried to leave it all on the field."

A bit of Byram Hills frustration showed in the final seconds with Anes being fouled in the box in the 79th minute. Anes put away the penalty shot to cap the 4-0 victory that put an end to the Bobcats' reign as the sectional champion.

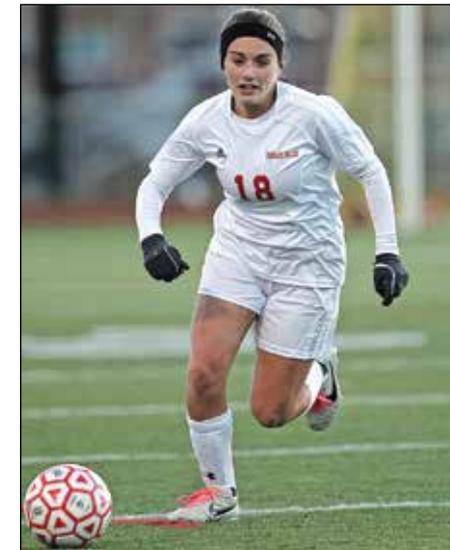
"I think there was nothing more we could have done," said Godner. "This game may not reflect how we usually play our game, (but) I think the entire season we prepared ourselves and played together and we got here. Unfortunately, the result isn't what we wanted."

Byram Hills finished its season 18-2, but will graduate 11 seniors from its talented roster.

"I'm just so happy," Godner said as she reflected back on her Bobcat career. "I wouldn't choose another group of girls to



Byram Hills' Jessica Kennett battles Michelle Wienecke of Somers for possession during the Class A championship game.



Taylor Verboys of Byram Hills chases the ball during Sunday's Class A title game.

play with these four years and that's it. We left it all on the field."

Drossman's Overtime Goal Lifts the Bobcats to the Title

By A.J. Martelli

The Byram Hills boys' soccer team was seeking its first Class A title since 2010 on Sunday night at Arlington High School after rebounding from a disappointing 5-5 midseason record and going on a big winning streak.

The No. 4 Bobcats and No. 11 Yorktown Huskers each took turns grabbing a one-goal lead, but eventually found themselves headed for overtime. Just four minutes into the first of two 15-minute extra sessions, Brandon Drossman came through with the dramatic goal that decided the sectional final.

With his back heel out in front, mixed up in a scrum in front of the goal with Yorktown keeper Jacob Braham caught out of position, Drossman managed to slip the ball into the vacated net for the golden goal, giving the Bobcats a 3-2 victory over the Huskers for the Class A championship.

The Bobcats' fan base was out in full force, despite the cold, windy conditions, and erupted in celebration after the game-winner by Drossman, who had never started a varsity game before getting pressed into service for the sectional final.

"This is great, just amazing, I can't even describe it right now," said Ross Weinfeld, one of the Bobcats' key players during the current winning streak that has erased the memory of the team's slow start back in September. "Everyone is singing and celebrating, it's unreal. I can't believe it. To come back from that place we were in, 5-5, is amazing."

It took a lot for the euphoric feeling to overcome the Bobcats. Yorktown had jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, scoring in the fourth minute on a goal off the foot of Marcello Spiniello. Despite dominating play even with a strong wind in their faces, it took the Bobcats until the 26th minute to get even on Drossman's first of two goals on the night.



Cole Tannor of Byram Hills wins a race for the ball with Yorktown's David Mertz in the Section 1, Class A title game at Arlington High School.



Neil Dan, who scored one of the Byram Hills goals vs. Yorktown, blasts a shot past the Huskers' David Metz.



Brandon Drossman of Byram Hills goes airborne as he battles for possession in Sunday night's championship game.

The teams remained tied at 1-1 until late in the second half when Neil Dan scored to give the Bobcats a precarious lead entering the final 12 minutes. The Huskers never backed down, though, and tied the game again with just 6:11 to play on a goal by Joey Landicino.

Despite the disappointment of failing to hold a late lead, the Bobcats came out for the suspense-filled overtime session determined to avoid the same fate they suffered in another title game a couple of years earlier.

"Payton Levine, our center back, is the guy that got us all composed," Weinfeld said. "He brought us all in and told us, 'We've been here before,' and we were here before, back in the Pelham game. They scored quickly on us. We just had to keep our heads, play our game, and that's what we did."

Yorktown Coach Ed Polchinski gave credit to Byram Hills, noting how the Bobcats played tough and gritted it out at the end.

"Once again, we played another top notch team, Byram, and it was another war," he said. "Matty Allen does a great job over there. Give them a lot of credit,



Byram Hills goalkeeper Matt Groll boots the ball away during Sunday's 3-2 overtime win vs. Yorktown in the sectional final.



The Bobcats' Ryan Blum gets control of the ball in front of Yorktown's Adam Romanski in Sunday's Class A title game.



Byram Hills' Ben Weinstein pursues the ball near midfield during the Class A championship game.



Brandon Drossman of Byram Hills celebrates after scoring his overtime goal that gave the Bobcats the Section 1 title.

end.

"Hats off to a well-coached Yorktown team," Allen said. "Great run."

"Yorktown was so tough to defend," Weinfeld said. "Number eight (Spiniello) was a nightmare and they threw in number 15 (Hamza) at the end. We just knew we had a crazy front line to deal with. They were a challenge."

Now on a winning streak that has extended to double digits and produced another championship plaque, the Bobcats, 15-5 this season, move on to the state tournament. They face Section 9's Wallkill on Wednesday evening back at Arlington High School, starting at 6:00.

because usually if we go one or two goals up, we're good. They (the Bobcats) were very aggressive, and they just found the back of the net one more time than we did."

The feeling was mutual on Byram's

Advertise in The Examiner • 914-864-0878
advertising@theexaminernews.com



Carly Schwartz of Byram Hills pursues the ball along the right sideline in Thursday's playoff win vs. visiting Yorktown.



SPORTSCENE

Sectional Soccer Playoffs

Chris Gourd of Fox Lane consoles teammate Owen Azrak moments after the Foxes were knocked out of the sectional tournament by John Jay despite an early 2-0 lead.



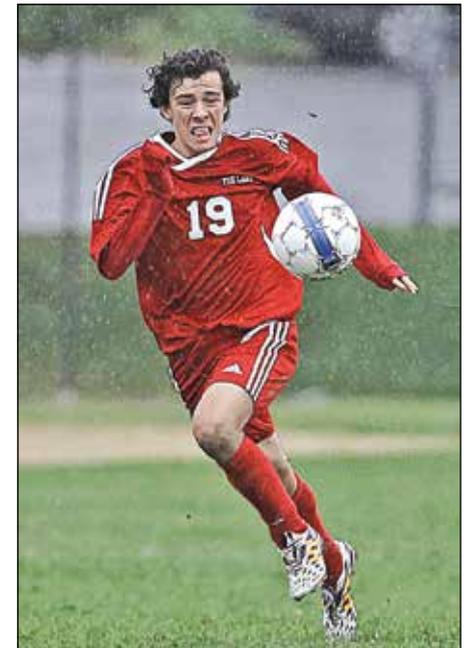
Carly Fanelli speeds toward the Ardsley goal in Briarcliff's Class B quarterfinal win last Tuesday.



Briarcliff's Jessica Heitzler moves the ball in the Bears' 4-0 victory vs. Ardsley on Tuesday.



Peighton Toro of Fox Lane boots the ball down the field in the rain during last week's 3-2 playoff loss to host John Jay.



Juan Rivera, who scored both Fox Lane goals in an upset of top-seeded Arlington, accelerates up the field vs. John Jay.



Carly Barnett of Byram Hills sends a shot on goal in Tuesday's 4-0 playoff win over Tappan Zee.



Fox Lane's Emmett Robin chases the ball near midfield in last Wednesday's semifinal vs. the John Jay Patriots.



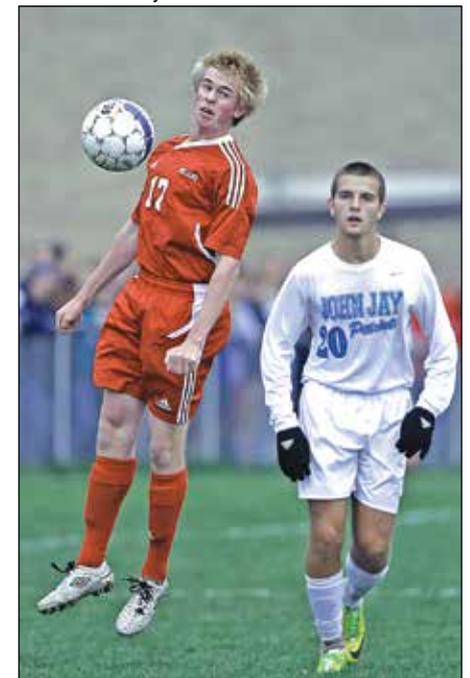
Briarcliff's Kaho Maeda (left) and Amelia Leahy celebrate a goal in last week's playoff win vs. Ardsley.



Above: Byram Hills' Jessica Kennett moves past a fallen Yorktown defender in Thursday's semifinal playoff win.



Right: Byram Hills goalie Emma Giardina makes a diving save during a Bobcat home playoff win last week.



Fox Lane's Chris Gourd tries to settle the ball in last Wednesday's Class AA semifinal game vs. John Jay.

Field Hockey Sectionals



Byram Hills' Kate Khouri controls the ball in the second half vs. visiting Yorktown.



Byram Hills goalie Allison Bidjarano stops a Yorktown shot in last Friday's playoff game.



The Horace Greeley defense tries to smother the goal late in Friday's sectional playoff win vs. the Scarsdale Raiders.



Ashley Polera of Byram Hills fires a shot toward the goal shortly before scoring the game-winner Friday afternoon.



Above: Horace Greeley's Olivia Green controls the ball late in Friday's 2-1 home playoff win.

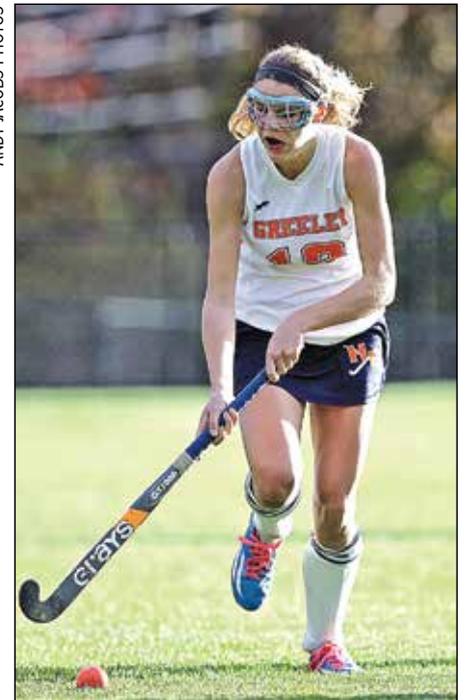


Left: Greeley's Annie Lindenthal prepares to pass the ball just past midfield in Friday's playoff win vs. visiting Scarsdale.



Autumn Lauria of Byram Hills gets set to pass the ball in the Bobcat playoff win vs. Yorktown.

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS



Katie Jakacki of Horace Greeley moves the ball up the field in Friday's 2-1 playoff win over Scarsdale.



Righth: Corrin Burke of Byram Hills works her way around the Yorktown defense in Friday's Bobcat playoff victory.



Fox Lane's Vicky Martinez runs to a seventh-place finish in Class A at Saturday's Section One championships.

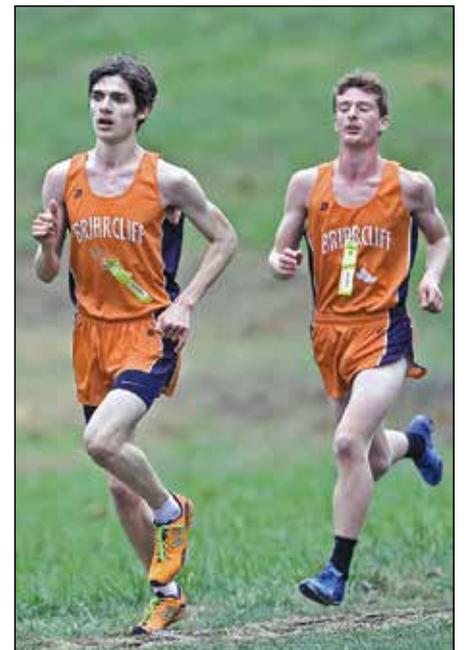


Caroline Pennacchio competes during the Class C race in Saturday's sectional championships at Bowdoin Park.

Section One Cross Country Championships



Aidan McDermott has a step on the lead group in the Class C race Saturday. He finished third, while teammates Eli Waxler and Drew Dorflinger went 1-2 as the Panthers captured the sectional title for a second straight time.



Cole DiNome (left) of Briarcliff is closely followed by teammate Ian Wax during the Class C race at Saturday's Section 1 cross country championships.

VOLLEYBALL

Westlake Falls to the Eagles in Section One Title Match



The Wildcats' Emma DeLoughry bumps the ball in the sectional final, won by top-seeded Dobbs Ferry.



Above: Westlake's Kelly Martin sends the ball over the net Friday in the sectional title game.

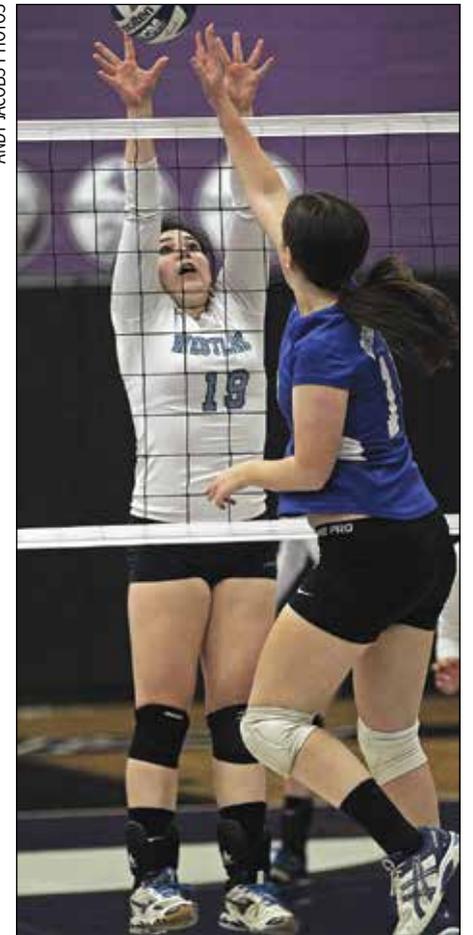


Left: Caleigh Carr tries to block the ball in Friday's sectional final vs. Dobbs Ferry.

Right: Caleigh Carr (left) and Natalie Estrella converge at the net to keep the ball from coming over in Westlake's Class championship game at John Jay High School.



Westlake's Stephanie Rizzo (17) and Kelly Martin rise together trying to block the ball back vs. Dobbs Ferry.



Above: Natalie Estrella of Westlake blocks the ball at the net during the Wildcats' loss to Dobbs Ferry in the Class C final.

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

ProClinix
SPORTS PHYSICAL THERAPY • CHIROPRACTIC

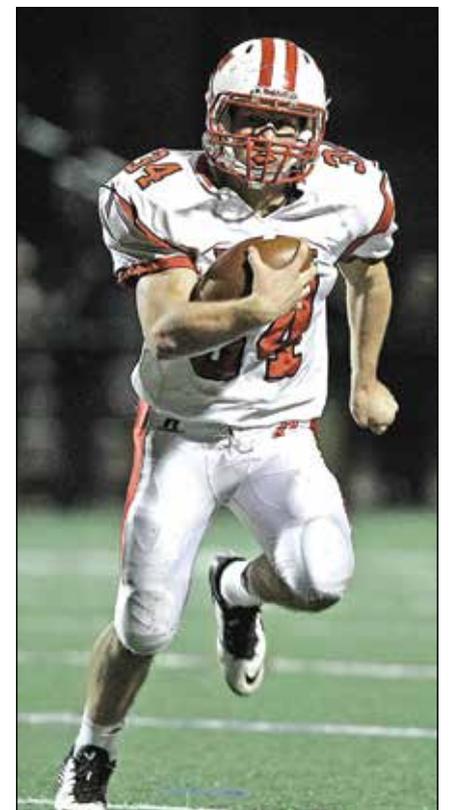
is now conveniently located in
PLEASANTVILLE

ATHLETES WAREHOUSE
220 Tompkins Ave Pleasantville, NY
914 . 919 . 2888

EQUINOX
99 Business Park Dr Armonk, NY
914 . 202 . 0700

proclinix.com

Foxes Defeat Ossining in Their Season Finale



Fox Lane quarterback Will Wortmann (left) and running back Lucas Beni helped lead the Foxes to a come-from-behind 29-21 victory over host Ossining in the season finale on Thursday night. Trailing by eight points at halftime, the Foxes scored three touchdowns in the second half to capture their second straight bowl win after a 1-6 regular season.

Bronxville Dynasty Continues at the Expense of the Bears

By Monica D'Ippolito

Both Briarcliff and Bronxville players pursued a loose ball along the left sideline late Saturday afternoon, one of the only threats the Broncos managed in the first 22 minutes. With contact coming from both sides, a pair of players went crashing down to the turf. A whistle blew and the referee issued Bronxville a free kick just outside the Bears' 18-yard box.

The debatable call became the eventual game changer.

"Unfortunately, the free kick that was awarded over here was the first shot they had on goal," Bears coach Owen Scully would say later. "It was a little bit of a momentum shift right there, it was very unfortunate. I saw it, it was a very tough call, but that's soccer sometimes."

Bronxville's Killian Donahue sailed the direct kick over the outstretched hands of Bears' keeper Sydney Wolin, scoring the game's first goal and providing just the lift the top-seeded Broncos needed in a 3-0 victory over the Bears in the Section 1, Class B championship game at windy Arlington High School.

"I mean the referees are going to make the calls, just a matter of if our team can adjust," Briarcliff defender Cassidy Carrafiello said.

Before the Broncos took the lead, the Bears had been dominating and looked as though they were the ones who were the four-time defending Class B champions. Briarcliff did well working the ball down the flank and then playing dangerous crosses through the Bronxville box, but ultimately couldn't capitalize on the early opportunities.

"We played strong but just didn't drop for us," senior Kelsey Simpson said.

The 15th minute looked like



Kelsey Simpson of Briarcliff boots the ball up the field in the second half of Saturday's Section 1, Class B title game.



Jenna Heitzler of Briarcliff moves the ball past Bronxville's Lucy Kohlhoff in Saturday's Class B title game.

Briarcliff's best shot, as Carrafiello struck a ball that looked all but in. However, Broncos' keeper Charley Warble dove and tipped the ball away, and the Bears' shot on the rebound smacked against the crossbar and then was finally cleared away.

"I thought the girls put in a great first-half performance," Scully said. "The way we were playing at that particular time, I was very pleased."

The Bears went into halftime trailing 1-0 and also faced the tough task of going against the heavy November wind for the final 40 minutes. The second half was mostly played in Briarcliff's defensive third and the Bears had a difficult time clearing the ball out of their side.

"It was difficult, but we really faced these conditions like this all the time," Carrafiello said. "Owen just said go out, work hard and make the best of it, so



The Bears' Lexi Grasso (right) and Nicole Nero walk dejectedly back to midfield after another Bronxville goal Saturday.



Briarcliff's Nicole Nero settles the ball vs. top-seeded Bronxville late Saturday afternoon.

that's what we tried to do."

"Just being able to judge it and gage where you want to put the ball was difficult tonight," Scully added. "That didn't help us, but then again it was there for both teams, it was equally difficult. The opportunities they had they took, and we had the same amount but unfortunately it didn't drop for us."

The Bears managed to keep their deficit at just one goal until the 62nd minute, when Lucy Kohlhoff shook a defender and hit a shot past Wolin.

Two minutes later, Donahue added another insurance goal on a corner. She sailed the kick near-post, the



Goalkeeper Sydney Wolin and her Briarcliff teammates were down and out after falling behind by three goals vs. four-time defending champion Bronxville.



Briarcliff's Amelia Leahy battles in the air for the ball during the second half of Saturday's final vs. Bronxville.



Briarcliff's Carly Fanelli pounces on a loose ball during the Bears' 3-0 loss to Bronxville in the sectional final.

unrelenting wind got hold of it, and Wolin misjudged the shot, which wound up sneaking past her for the game's third goal.

By then, it was apparent the Bears would have to wait another year to put an end to the recent Bronxville dynasty.

"I was so content with everyone's performance, everybody worked so hard the entire season, really going to miss everyone," Carrafiello said of her last game in a Bears' soccer uniform. "I couldn't be more proud of this team."

"It's rough," added Simpson. "I obviously wanted to get a win, but we're happy to be here. We progressed from last year, so hopefully next year's team can build on that and win."



Briarcliff coach Owen Scully watches the final moments of the sectional championship game.

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

W
E
L
C
O
M
E
S

YOU DESERVE THE VERY BEST!

Awarded Westchester Magazine's "Best Health Club Of The Decade"

MONTHLY MEMBERSHIPS STARTING AT \$99



"We joined Saw Mill Club and got Saw Mill Club East Free!"

MORE FUN, MORE FITNESS & MORE ACTIVITIES THAN ANY OTHER CLUB IN WESTCHESTER!

"As a working couple, my husband and I know that staying healthy means being active every chance we can get. So after work, I enjoy the spinning class at Saw Mill Club while he trains on the fitness equipment at Saw Mill Club East. Our daughter takes 'Yoga For Kids' while our son attends the tennis academy. Then, the entire family meets up at the Aquatics Center for a dip in the pool and to spend some quality time together. We love that our membership gives us two clubs for the price of one and more ways to live better. We use both clubs a lot all week long. They're our home away from home!"



SAW MILL CLUB

77 KENSICO DRIVE • MOUNT KISCO • N.Y. 10549

914-241-0797 • 914-242-9760

SawMillClub.com

2 YOUR HEALTH 2014