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August 16 - August 22, 2016

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 10, Issue 467

Pleasantville Master Plan Update Takes Shape, Height Limits, Parking Key

By Arthur Cusano

After months of work and input from village officials and residents alike, an updated comprehensive master plan is taking shape.

Representatives from the planning firm hired to help write the update, BFJ Planning of New York, presented village officials with a working draft of the updated plan at its Aug. 7 meeting.

BFJ Principals Frank Fish and Susan Favate provided the board and village administrator Patricia Dwyer with a preview of some of their findings and recommendations aimed at making the village more business-friendly in a changing economic environment.

The recommendations offered by Favate included changing the three-story limit in the village downtown business district, the A1 zone, to four stories.

"The feeling is that a four-story building is a little bit more conducive for redevelopment, and it provides a little bit



Susan Favate, of BFJ Planning, gave an update on the village master plan to village officials at the Aug. 7 board meeting with colleague Frank Fish. The plan will be presented sometime next month.

more of an incentive to redevelop those one-story vacant sites," Favate said.

Favate said the firm recommended keeping current height limits in parts of the downtown that abut single-family zoned areas by less than 150 feet or, unless

they were separated by a road or railroad.

"There are really only two areas that single family zones do abut - along Washington Avenue and along Hobby and Cooley streets at the back of Marble Avenue," she said. "Other than the east

side of Washington Avenue and west side of Marble Avenue south of Bedford, everywhere else in A1 could potentially be four stories."

They also mentioned that Pleasantville's minimum requirement for land area per dwelling unit, which ranges from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet per unit, was extremely unusual compared to other similar municipalities and created another obstacle to development.

"That's pretty tough for some of these downtown parcels," Fish said. "They just don't have that much land area."

He recommended dropping the minimums down to 800 to 1,000 square feet.

Mayor Peter Scherer agreed with the presenters that zoning code as written creates too many obstacles to potential developers or business owners.

"Part of this is that as it's written right

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City of Rye Challenges Westchester BOL Over Legality of Playland Partnership

By Pat Casey

The City of Rye, Mayor Joe Stack and Councilman Richard Mecca filed a complaint against Westchester County last week, challenging the legality of the county's public-private partnership with Standard Amusements.

The Article 78 complaint charges that the county violated the New York State Environmental Conservation Law and SEQRA's implementation regulations by declaring itself lead agency for Playland redevelopment and by breaking down the review process into short-term segments that denied long-term analysis of the redevelopment.

In a July 18 letter to the Westchester County Attorney's Office, addressed to Robert Meehan, Mayor Stack and the

City Council said the city had sought lead agency status and was ignored by the county when it unilaterally declared itself lead agency.

The letter stated that when the county entered into an amended agreement with Standard Amusements to make significant investments including new construction on the Colonades, the Playland Structural System and other capital projects, the city, which had requested to be involved in any development plans had "not even been given the courtesy of a call from the county regarding improvements."

The letter gave the county until July 28 to rescind its designation as lead agency and to address the conflict of negative and positive determinations regarding the overall environmental review, which

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North Castle Nixes Additional Road Paving Until Next Year

By Arthur Cusano

The poor condition of town roads has long been a topic of concern among North Castle residents, and will likely remain so until at least next year.

Town board members decided at their Aug. 10 work session to hold off on additional road paving until current projects underway in the town are finished.

Highway department crews are already busy with a major improvement project for the roughly nine miles of road at Windmill Farm, estimated to cost approximately \$1.7 million. The town completed a \$10 million water main replacement project at the farm in 2014 and has spent \$650,000 for paving this year.

Town Supervisor Michael Schiliro said he supported additional paving, saying



ARTHUR CUSANO PHOTO

North Castle town board members listen to an update on paving by highway department foreman Jamie Norris, far left, and town administrator Joan Goldberg at their Aug. 10 meeting. The board decided against additional road paving this year.

it was his #1 priority and a quality of life issue for the town. North Castle will budget approximately \$1 million to \$1.2 million next year for paving, according to town administrator Joan Goldberg. Including the

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Pleasantville Master Plan Update Takes Shape, Height Limits, Parking Central

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now, there are many tripwires that were clearly written in a defensive manner," Scherer said.

Favate also recommended allowing assisted living downtown in close proximity to restaurants and stores in the downtown with a special use permit, along with possible additional regulations.

But Board member Mindy Berard said she worried an assisted living facility could take up a large amount of space, and that most assisted living developments looked

for more suburban areas.

"You'd be taking up a tremendous amount of square footage in a high density area," she said. "I just don't see that in a thriving downtown, to have an assisted living [facility] as part of your business (district)."

Another detriment to development Favate pointed out to board members was parking, a longtime issue in the village downtown.

The consultants also pointed out that residential housing in the A1 district

required 1.5 parking spaces per one bedroom unit, and recommended lowering the requirement down to 1.25. They also suggested parking for studio apartments be dropped down to one space.

Fish said vehicle ownership in areas near a train station they had studied, such as Yonkers and White Plains, was one vehicle per unit. In those areas, many young people are moving into high-end rentals and rely on public transportation, he added.

"The banks will also not finance a condo unit without one space dedicated,"

Fish said.

The final issue brought up by Fish and Favate centered on a footnote in the master plan that allowed the planning commission to reduce some or all off-street parking requirements if they determine it unnecessary. That provision gave the commission a significant carte blanche to do what they pleased, they argued.

Favate suggested keeping the waiver option for smaller business lots of 5,000 square feet or less, but for larger lots to only allow the planning commission to waive half the parking spaces.

"The thinking is that if they are seeking additional waivers beyond 50 percent, they be subject to [in lieu of] payment per space, so you can start to get some revenue to provide downtown parking to serve all the downtown businesses."

Scherer said he was concerned some developers would see that option as a way to simply buy their way out of providing a required amount of parking spaces by paying a fee. He wondered if it made sense to eliminate the option altogether and simply deferring to the zoning board of appeals. However Fish said he was simply trying to provide more options for the village to create much-needed parking.

The village board will host a full public presentation of the master plan at a soon-to-be-scheduled meeting in September.

North Castle Nixes Additional Road Paving Until Next Year

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Windmill Farm paving, Schiliro said the town would complete around \$2 million in paving this year. He estimated the town could spend another \$120,000 in paving this year and use money available next year to pay off a bond.

"We don't want to carry that debt in the long term," he said. "In essence, if you decide to use next year's paving money to pay off the bond, what you're really doing is that instead of paving next year, you're paving this year at the risk of maybe not paving next year."

Councilman Stephen D'Angelo said he was worried that road work might be done at the expense of something else like snowplowing or leaf removal. He recommended starting additional paving

early next year instead, a sentiment shared by other board members.

"Because the Windmill project started so late, to me getting that project done by winter is the most important thing we have to do," D'Angelo said.

Town highway department foreman Jamie Norris told board members highway crews had their hands full with the Windmill paving project and supervising contractors. He cautioned against additional paving.

"Truthfully, I don't see it getting done," he said.

In September, crews will also begin leaf and brush pick-up five days a week and brush clearing, Goldberg explained.

"We have 16 men that do that," Goldberg said. "With the Windmill project, which just hit rock as we anticipated, they are all

out there working in one location. Once the contractor brings in additional crews to facilitate the work moving more quickly, we will have additional flaggers with those crews."

After his four board members all told him they were against adding new paving, Schiliro said the board had to make road paving a priority in the next year, with work to begin as early as April.

"We are gonna start in January at work session" he told the board. "We are gonna have a plan for 2017, and we're gonna figure out exactly how much we're going to be spending on roads. The budget and finance committee should be done by this winter and we're gonna have a plan in place."



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Q: How healthy is breastfeeding?

A: It is the healthiest way, bar none, to feed and nurture most newborns, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). They recommend exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months, and continued breastfeeding as solid foods are introduced throughout your baby's first year.

Q: How does breastfeeding benefit my baby?

A: There are many benefits, which continue as your baby develops. The World Health Organization (WHO) finds that babies who are exclusively breastfed have fewer ear infections, serious illnesses and allergies than those who were not breastfed or were partially breastfed. Moreover, the AAP reports a more than one-third drop in the rate of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome among breastfed infants. Breastfed babies are also less likely to become obese adolescents or adults. Interestingly, the composition of breast milk changes over time to support baby's ongoing developmental needs.

Q: What are the benefits for mom?

A: The advantages for mothers are numerous. Breastfeeding women often find it easier to lose their pregnancy weight quickly. In addition, the WHO finds that women who breastfeed lower their risk of breast and ovarian cancers. Breastfeeding also decreases a woman's risk of developing both Type 2 diabetes and osteoporosis. There are also important psychological and emotional benefits: nursing offers peaceful downtime that can have a restorative and meditative effect on the busy mother of a newborn.

Q: How do I succeed at breastfeeding?

A: Some new mothers worry they "won't do it right." Others are concerned about painful, sore nipples or that their baby won't get enough milk. First-time mothers are often unsure how to continue breastfeeding once they're back to work. Preparation is the key to success. I advise every expecting mother and their partner to take a breastfeeding class in the last trimester of pregnancy. You'll feel empowered and gain confidence by learning what to expect during the first weeks with a newborn. You will be ready to experience this intimate act of love between mother and baby.

Lowey, Buchwald and Abinanti All Unopposed this November

By Andrew Vitelli

For Rep. Nita Lowey and Assemblymen David Buchwald and Tom Abinanti, November's victory came a bit early. None of the three legislators will have a Republican challenger this election, ensuring them another term in office.

Abinanti pointed to the presence of Chappaqua resident Hillary Clinton at the top of the ticket for the Democrats, and that of the volatile Donald Trump leading the ticket for Republicans, as a potential factor keeping Republicans out of these races.

"I think part of the problem is this year the Republicans are demoralized because we have a local person [Clinton] running for president, and their local person running for president does not represent suburban concerns," Abinanti said referring to Trump, who owns an estate in Bedford. "He doesn't understand what made America great. He sounds like a demagogue. He expresses admiration for foreign dictators."

Republican Chairman Doug Colety said the party is concentrating on races Republicans feel they have a strong chance of winning - including Phil Oliva's race against Rep. Sean Maloney in the 18th Congressional District and State Sen. Terrence Murphy's re-election campaign - rather than spreading their resources too thin.

"We cannot engage in every race in a presidential year. Our focus is still to



Left to right: Congresswoman Nita Lowey, NYS Assemblyman David Buchwald and NYS Assemblyman Tom Abinanti

engage in one congressional race, re-elect a state senator and pick up another state senate seat," Colety noted, also pointing to Rye councilwoman Julie Killian's race against State Sen. George Latimer in the 37th Senate District. "It's best for us to focus and pick up the seats where we can win, and we're doing a pretty good job of that."

Colety acknowledged that some candidates would be more likely to run in a non-presidential year. With Democrats heavily outnumbering Republicans in the county, the GOP has had more success in years without a presidential race.

"In a county where Republicans are out-registered two-to-one, in a presidential year it's harder to find candidates to run for every seat," Colety said. "With all the uncertainty at the top of the ticket, people would rather wait for the non-presidential cycle."

Buchwald, elected in 2012, said he felt "very gratified" to be able to serve another

two years in the assembly.

"I think it's a testament to the fact that I have a record of accomplishing things for the people of Westchester and working across the aisle, both in the state assembly and with my partners in government at the local level," Buchwald said. "I fight for the communities

I represent, and I try to produce real results for them. It's gratifying to see that lots of people are embracing that message."

Rep. Lowey's chief of staff, Elizabeth Stanley, said some of Lowey's goals for the next term will be working to help families pay for college and protecting American communities both by fighting ISIS around the world and by funding local fire and police departments.

"Congresswoman Lowey never takes any race for granted, and she's worked very hard every year she's had an opponent," Stanley said. "On the campaign trail, she's going to work hard to help elect Hillary Clinton president and to help other Democrats in our region so we can continue to help New York families."

Buchwald said in his next term in office he would work to improve education in New York State. He also plans to continue

pushing for a constitutional amendment to strip corrupt public officials of their pensions.

Abinanti, meanwhile, said investing in education and fighting for local school districts would be a prime goal during the next legislative session. He pointed to environmental issues, saying, "A clean environment is not just a theoretical goal. It's about everybody's health." He also noted the need for additional non-property tax revenues and the strengthening of the safety net.

Lowey, first elected in 1988, represents parts of Westchester and all of Rockland County. In her 17th Congressional District, Democrats outnumber Republicans almost two-to-one. In Abinanti's 92nd Assembly District, Republicans are outnumbered more than two-to-one by Democrats, with more than 40,000 Democrats and just under 19,000 Republicans. Buchwald's 93rd Assembly District, where Republican Robert Castelli held office until 2013, is a bit more competitive, with around 33,500 Democrats and a little more than 23,000 Republicans. Overall, Democrats have 263,971 active voters in Westchester versus 128,207 for Republicans.

Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (D-Scarsdale) serving New York's 88th District also is running unopposed this November.



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P'ville to Begin Trial Run of New Online Agenda, Document System

By Arthur Cusano

Keeping up with the work of Pleasantville's local government will soon be a bit easier, for both village officials and the public.

Pleasantville will soon begin a free 90-day trial of the Novus Agenda management program.

If village officials and residents are happy with the service, the municipality will pay \$4,950 annually to continue it for a year. The service will be used by all of Pleasantville's boards and commissions to post their agendas and related materials online, said Village Administrator Patricia Dwyer.

The program can be accessed from the

village's website and allows searches of agendas by type, date and location. The services can be accessed by the public.

"It will give electronic agendas to all of the board members on all of the boards with supporting documentation, not only for the meeting they are sitting in but any other reference to any other document," Dwyer said. "It becomes a file cabinet, so to speak, for the (board) member."

The program has been used for the past five years by the Village of Croton-on-Hudson along with other area municipalities.

The system will also allow documents

such as PDFs to be easily uploaded online. Mayor Peter Scherer said the village switched to using PDF agendas several years ago to avoid wasting large amounts of paper on meeting documents for each board meeting. The new program will be a big help to the planning and zoning boards, which often deal with large volumes of documents, he said.

All data is saved on Novus Agenda's servers, eliminating the need for data storage facilities in the village.

Pleasantville does not currently have an agenda posting system, but agendas for most meetings currently appear on the

village's website and can be accessed from the village calendar. Supporting materials such as voting resolutions and supporting materials are not currently posted.

City of Rye Challenges Westchester BOL Over Legality of Playland Partnership

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the city found would result in ultimate negative impacts to include increased noise and traffic, solid waste, water use and wastewater in the City of Rye.

The lawsuit seeks to annul and set aside the final determinations made by the county legislature because it claims it violated the procedural requirements of SEQRA by ignoring mandatory intergovernmental coordination requirements.

In May, Standard Amusements, led by Harrison native Nicholas Singer secured approval from the Westchester County Board of Legislators for a \$30 million deal to revitalize and operate Playland. The deal, endorsed last year by County Executive Rob Astorino, would see Standard Amusements invest \$30 million to add new rides and restaurants, and

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Mt. Pleasant Town Board Considering Tax Cap Compliant Budget

By Neal Rentz

Summer may be in full swing but Mount Pleasant officials are beginning to think about the 2017 budget with a goal of staying within the tax cap.

Town Comptroller Maria Laniewar has asked the town board to set a deadline for department heads to provide her with their final spending requests for the coming year. The board agreed on Aug. 3 to have Supervisor Carl Fulgenzi send an e-mail to department heads informing them that the deadline for their budget requests is Friday, Sept. 9.

Laniewar said to stay within the cap each department would have a spending increase of no more than .68 percent, excluding salaries.

Pool closure review

Fulgenzi provided an update about the recent closure of the town's main swimming pool. The pool was closed on July 20 after the finger of a six-year-old boy got a finger stuck in a pool jet. It reopened on July 23.

"The bottom line is the boy is fine," Fulgenzi said.

Members of the Valhalla Fire

Department and Ambulance Corps, the Westchester County Technical Rescue and paramedics from Westchester EMS responded. Crews were forced to cut the pool wall to free the boy. He was transported to Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla.

Fulgenzi said the town will be seeking reimbursements from its insurance company, including lost revenues and repair costs.

He praised all those who those who helped.

"The staff was exceptional," Fulgenzi said.

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Residential Beautification Program Kicks Off in Mount Kisco

By Neal Rentz

The Mount Kisco Beautification Committee has been providing awards to local businesses for two decades.

The committee is extending its effort to beautify the village to local homeowners through its new Residential Garden Contest.

Committee Treasurer Pat Reilly, a former village mayor, said last week homeowners who want their garden to be judged can submit their application

by the Aug. 31 deadline. Awards will be distributed in September, she noted.

Reilly said the idea for the residential garden recognition program came from Marci Silverman, a committee member who has moved from the area, as a way to encourage further beautification of the village. "We thought about this last year," Reilly said.

Residential gardens will be judged on several measures, including if the garden is interesting and appealing, is

well tended, has a pleasing combination of plant materials, is remarkable for its design and originality, and enhances the look of the neighborhood.

For more information about the Residential Garden Contest visit the village's Web site at mountkisco.org. More information can also be

obtained by sending an e-mail to mtkiscobeautification@gmail.com or by calling Committee Chair Joan Stewart at 914-666-5259.

Registration forms are available by visiting http://www.mountkisco.org/Pages/MtKiscoNY_News/I02364B4E.0/Garden%20Contest%20Registration.pdf.

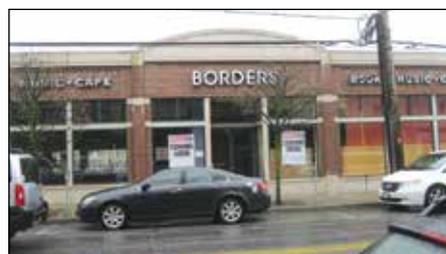
Modell's Set To Open in Mount Kisco August 25

By Neal Rentz

Just in time for the fall sports season, the new Modell's Sporting Goods store on East Main Street is set to open in Mount Kisco on Aug. 25, a store spokesman said Monday.

"We will have special deals, giveaways, player appearances and more to kick it off," Modell's spokesman Jason Karlowski said. "We'll have more information as we get close (to the opening date)."

Mayor Michael Cindrich said last week the store would open prior to Sept. 1. "They will be stocking the store with merchandise this week or early next week," Cindrich said.



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Modell's Sporting Goods is scheduled to open at the site of a former Borders store on Aug. 25 on East Main Street in Mount Kisco.

Cindrich said he had no information on additional tenants that would move into the 22,399-square-foot space at 162 E. Main St.

Borders left the building in September 2011 after the chain filed for bankruptcy.

Popular Mount Pleasant Day Returns

By Neal Rentz

It has become a popular annual tradition in Mount Pleasant. The third annual Mount Pleasant Day street fair and car show has been scheduled for Aug. 21 from 3 to 8 p.m. on Elwood Avenue between Cross and Commerce Streets. Admission is free. The rain date is Aug. 28.

The fair is being sponsored by the Hawthorne Fire Department and the Thornwood-Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce.

The event will include tables with representatives from local businesses, food, live music and rides for children.

"There had been talk for years" about holding a Mount Pleasant Day," Chamber of Commerce President Aimee Nichols said last week. The intent of the event is "to bring the community together," she said.

Town Supervisor, Carl Fulgenzi

applauded the efforts being made to put on this year's event. Fulgenzi said he was "proud of the joint efforts of the Hawthorne Fire Department and the Thornwood-Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce to once again host Mount Pleasant Day in Hawthorne. It creates a wonderful opportunity for the community to come together to share food, fun and music with family, friends and neighbors."

Sal Pennelle, president of Hawthorne Fire Company #1 said his fire company was "proud to sponsor this event with the Chamber to promote businesses in Mount Pleasant and provide a fun day for residents and their families to enjoy."

For more information send an e-mail to nfo@thornwood-hawthornechamber.org, call Pennelle at 914 494-9633 or Nichols at 914- 804-2095 or visit the Chamber's Facebook page: [Facebook.com/mtpleasantday](https://www.facebook.com/mtpleasantday).

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North Castle Receives Water and Sewer Projects Grant

By Neal Rentz

On Aug. 12, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced that as part of the Environmental Facilities Corporation grant awards for funding of water and sewer projects in the lower Hudson Valley and Long Island, the Town of North

Castle will receive a grant of \$870,000 to improve the drinking water system in North White Plains by upgrading their UV filtration system.

The town will also receive a \$580,000 Clean Water State Revolving Fund low-interest loan for the balance of the project cost.

The grant and loan were praised last week by David Buchwald (D-White Plains) and state Senator George Latimer (D-Rye).

"I thank Governor Cuomo and the Environmental Facilities Corporation for providing this valuable grant that

will improve drinking water for the people of North White Plains and help fund this upgrade through the Town of North Castle," Buchwald said. "Ensuring clean drinking water is one of the most fundamental responsibilities of government, and this grant greatly furthers that goal. The Water and Sewer Department in North Castle, the town board and the town administration should all be commended for working cooperatively to put forward the application for these funds. I also want to thank my colleagues Assemblyman Steve Otis (D-Rye) and Assemblyman

John McDonald (D-Cohoes) for their leadership in pushing the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act, which I have been proud to support, as this award is part of the New York State Water Grants that were established through that legislation."

"I am very pleased that this infrastructure issue is being addressed in North Castle," Latimer said. "Providing safe drinking water to our residents is of the utmost importance and the funding of the UV filtration system in North White Plains should provide that."

Water Restrictions Lifted in Mount Pleasant

By Neal Rentz

Water restrictions in Mount Pleasant were lifted on Friday after repairs were made at the Commerce Street Pump Station.

Due to a malfunction at the station, which includes Hawthorne, Thornwood and Valhalla, all homes and businesses were placed on high water restrictions earlier in the week.

The town had banned car washing and the use of lawn sprinklers.

Town Supervisor Carl Fulgenzi said on Aug. 10 the water conservation measures were imposed because of two of the three pumps that pump water from the Commerce Street Pump Station to the water storage tanks on Lozza Drive suddenly stopped working," Fulgenzi said. "One pump has been working fine and able to maintain a workable level in our tanks due to the present restrictions"

City of Rye Challenges Westchester BOL Over Legality of Playland Partnership

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upgrade the park's physical plant, while retaining the unique character of the family-friendly park.

In an initial reaction to the filing of the complaint, Singer released the following statement:

"We have engaged in a painstaking, six-year process with Westchester County to form a public-private partnership that does right by its citizens. This is an ideal example of government working creatively to provide value to its constituents. We have grave concerns about the City of Rye's apparent efforts to harm its own citizens and waste millions of dollars of

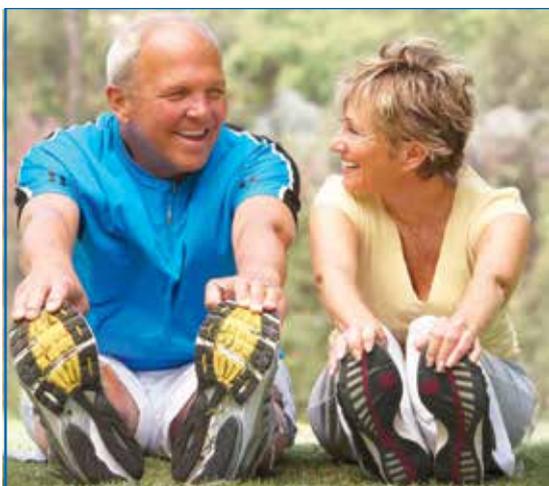
Rye and Westchester County taxpayer money with a meritless lawsuit. ... Why the City of Rye would seek to kill the deal and compromise the safety of Playland patrons is beyond our comprehension."

Michael Kaplowitz BOL chair issued the following: "Playland is a county park on 100 acres of county-owned property and therefore the county is and should be the lead agency on any environmental reviews."

"The City of Rye has decided to litigate before they bother to negotiate, I think they will find themselves on the losing end of a lawsuit and with a much less influential position in the ongoing

revitalization of Playland," Kaplowitz said.

A spokesperson for the county said the county had offered Rye a seat at the table, seeking to balance the wishes of the neighborhood around Playland with the county's efforts. ... The county is following the same process it does with improvements for the county's other 49 parks, and all other county assets. The lawsuit commenced by the City of Rye is in bad faith and threatens the future of Playland, hundreds of jobs and \$65 million in capital investment. We hope Rye recognizes this and withdraws this lawsuit so we can all move forward to remake Playland."



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Pleasantville's Community Garden Looking for Fall Help

By Arthur Cusano

Do you have a green thumb? Even if the answer is no, the Pleasantville Community Garden could still use your help this fall in its continuing mission to provide fresh vegetables to the neediest people in Westchester.

For the past few years, Pleasantville High School student Devon Juros has been running the garden at the St. John's Episcopal Church, located on Sunnyside Avenue. The village 15-year-old, who starts his sophomore year this fall, began

the project two years ago after months of planning. As of this month, he has grown and collected 7,000 pounds worth of vegetables from the garden and from vendors at the Pleasantville Farmer's Market this year, and 20,000 pounds since he began the project in June 2014.

"We've done a good job for the summer in getting people to come out, but we still need a lot of people to help us weed water and do more harvesting," Juros explained.

Juros is looking for weekly volunteers who would be responsible for those tasks.

He said the time commitment was minimal and could be done during any time of the day that works for volunteers.

No experience is necessary, said Devon's father, David Juros, who also assists with the garden.

"It's perfect for those who don't know what they're doing, because we will train them on Saturday and then they can run the week and we're always on our cell phones if they have questions," he said. It's a great way to get introduced to gardening – we're not looking for experts.

The gardeners plant green beans, tomatoes, lettuce, and even some squash. No chemicals or fertilizers are used in the garden, they said.

Harvesting is done at the end of the week in order to provide for their main benefactor, Hillside Food Outreach, which makes deliveries on Saturdays and Mondays. Another group of volunteers deliver the food to the pantry in Armonk, but more volunteer drivers are always needed.

"They deliver to 2,400 people in Westchester, and they bring the food to their clients who are bedridden or can't get out of the house or get to the pantry," Juros said.

Many Westchester residents are unaware of how many county residents are going hungry, he added.

"Twenty percent of people in



Devon Juros, right, and his father David are looking for volunteers this fall at the Pleasantville Community Garden. Crops raised go towards feeding Westchester's hungry residents.

Westchester, which is 200,000 people," he said.

The Juros' said Pleasantville residents have been great about donating their time. They also credited St. John's Episcopal Church, which he said provided land for the garden and even occasional volunteers.

"The main problem with Pleasantville is that there is no land," the younger Juros said. "There are houses everywhere. They have been really great in letting us use this piece of land and use their water."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact David Juros at 914-262-5531 or visit their website, www.pvillegarden.org.

A Touch of Glamour Comes to P'ville



Pleasantville welcomed the Josef Mikel Salon to the village with a July 28 ribbon cutting at his store at 355 Manville Rd. Owner Joseph Gecaj, who has been in the hair salon business for 15 years, is a master colorist and stylist. Gecaj was joined by Mayor Peter Scherer, Pleasantville Chamber of Commerce President William Flooks and other chamber members for the celebration.

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County Police/Mount Kisco

Aug. 8: Police responded to a residence on Lexington Avenue at 10:53 a.m. on a report that a man was lying in the parking area. The man, who apparently had passed out, was taken by ambulance to Northern Westchester Hospital Center.

Aug. 9: Police responded to the area around Northern Westchester Hospital at 12:32 a.m. after a 25-year-old woman who was being brought to the hospital jumped out of her family's car and ran off. The woman was located near CVS on South Bedford Road and was brought to her family at the hospital, where she agreed to be admitted.

Aug. 10: An employee of a cleaning company came to the Westchester County Police precinct on Green Street at 11 p.m. to turn in a wallet she had found while cleaning an office building on South Bedford Road. The wallet contained \$1,000 in cash, multiple credit cards and personal papers. An officer was subsequently able to contact the owner of the wallet and return it.

Aug. 11: Westchester County Police responded to a residence on North Moger Avenue at 9:11 a.m. to assist a woman who had injured her back. The 54-year-old woman said she had wrenched her back and was unable to move. She was taken by the Mount Kisco Volunteer Ambulance Corps to Northern Westchester

Hospital Center.

Aug. 12: A village resident reported at 12:50 p.m. that he received a hoax phone calling claiming a female relative had been arrested for DWI and needed bail money.

North Castle Police Department

Aug. 6: At 11:56 a.m. a resident of 23 Washington Ave. called police to report an extension ladder was taken from his backyard. Police responded and attempted to contact neighbors, however none were home to question.

Aug. 7: A resident of 8 Henker Farm Lane called police at 9:13 a.m. to report that her 90-year-old father was experiencing difficulty breathing, possibly due to a cardiac issue. Party was transported to Northern Westchester Hospital Center.

Aug. 8: A resident of 355 Main St. reported that there was a raccoon wandering around on the grass area adjacent to the brook at location. Officers responded and checked the area and the parking lot area on Kent Place. Police reported the animal was gone.

Aug. 9: A fire department pager reported at 12:33 a.m. an odor of gas at 8 Palmer Place. Police responded and reports the odor was caused by a skunk. The fire department reports no positive readings for gas.

Obituaries

Josephine Bucolo

Josephine Bucolo of Pleasantville entered into eternal life on Saturday, Aug. 13. She was 88.

Josephine was born on Aug. 24, 1927 in Giardini, Sicily. She was the daughter of the late Giuseppe and Catena Spadaro. In 1948 she married Antonio Bucolo, who predeceased her.

Josephine immigrated to America in 1955, settling in the Village of Pleasantville, where she would raise her family. Her home was a place of pride and joy and she will always be remembered for her kindness to others and her gentle soul and will be sorely missed by her family and friends.

Rosemary D'Addato

Rosemary D'Addato, a longtime resident of Yonkers, passed away on Wednesday, August 10, 2016, peacefully surrounded by her family.

Rosemary was born on April 14, 1944 in Mount Vernon to Frank and Rose (nee Morello) Mazzanti, who predeceased her. She was the Principle Broker for Century 21- Haviland Realty in Pleasantville. Rosemary is survived by her beloved husband Vincent, to whom she was married for 48 years, as well as her daughters Rose (Valdino) Arduini and

Josephine is survived by her daughter Grace Pizzuti (John) of Soquel, CA, Joseph of Pleasantville and Charles (Lisa Shallo) of Yorktown Heights. She was the loving grandmother to Jacqueline Ashby of Vancouver, BC, Jennifer Bucolo-Cristiansen of Raleigh, NC, Jason and Matthew Bucolo of Yorktown Heights, and great grandmother to Griffin Ashby.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Beecher Flocks Funeral Home, Pleasantville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday at Our Lady of Pompeii Church in Pleasantville. Interment will be at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne.

Cheryl D'Addato. She is also survived by her adored granddaughter Sonia Isabella, as well as her sister Fay (Carl) Kallina and her brother-in-law Mickey (Carole) D'Addato and her nephews and nieces Ted (Lauren) Kallina, Russell Kallina and Debbie (Harry) Elver and Jeaninie (Geoff) Gilchrist and Billy (Laura) D'Addato.

Donations in Rosemary's memory can be made to Saint John the Baptist Church, 670 Yonkers Avenue, Yonkers, New York 10704; 914-963-1486.

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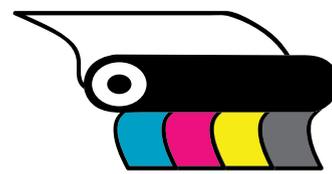
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Registration Open for County's 9/11 Volunteer Projects

In honor of those whose lives were lost or forever changed by the tragic events of September 11, 2001, County Executive Rob Astorino will join with Volunteer New York! and Robison Oil to host the 9/11 Day Serve + Remember volunteer opportunities from Friday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Sept. 11. Service projects will kick off from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, at the County Center in White Plains, and will run throughout the weekend at locations across Westchester and the surrounding area.

Westchester County's formal 9/11 memorial ceremony at The Rising at Kensico Dam in Valhalla will begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11. The public is invited to attend.

"On the 15th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, we as a community continue to come together in remembrance and unity, proving that love and service will always prevail," Astorino said. "Last year we had 1,200 volunteers put 1,670 hours of service back into the community as part of 9/11 Day. This year offers so many great ways to volunteer, whether it's giving blood, feeding the hungry, educating our children or thanking our veterans. I hope you'll all join us in remembrance."

The theme of this year's 9/11 Day is "Service. Empathy. Unity." Many volunteer opportunities are family friendly and all will help support one of 40 local nonprofits and causes. Register online at www.volunteernewyork.org/service or call 914-948-4452 for more information.

Westchester County will also host its annual employee blood drive in partnership with the New York Blood Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the County Center. To sign up or learn more, please contact Janet Lokay at jell1@westchestergov.com or 914-995-2127.



Westchester County's 9/11 Day Commemoration will culminate with the annual memorial ceremony at The Rising at Kensico Dam Plaza on Sunday, Sept. 11.

9/11 Day Volunteer Opportunities at County Center on Sept. 9

- **Book Drive to Benefit Young Readers** (2 to 5 p.m.) Supports Open Door Family Medical Center
- **New Rochelle Youth Book Drive** (2 to 5 p.m.) Supports My Brother's Keeper
- **Blood Drive** (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Supports New York Blood Center
- **Join the Westchester Medical Corps** (2 to 5 p.m.) Supports Westchester County Department of Health
- **Be an Organ Donor** (2 to 4 p.m.) Supports LiveOnNY
- **Join the Bone Marrow Donor Registry** (2 to 4 p.m.) Supports New York Blood Center
- **Make Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches for Food Pantry** (2 to 3:30pm and 4 to 5:30 p.m.) Supports One Sandwich at a Time
- **Donate, Sort and Package Diapers for Westchester Diaper Bank** (2 to 5 p.m.) Supports Junior League of Central Westchester
- **Create No Sew Fleece Blankets** (2 to

3:30 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m.) Supports Project Linus

- **Create Literary Enrichment Activities** (2 to 3 p.m.) Supports Leake & Watts
- **Create Rainbow Fish Literacy Kits** (2 to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m.) Supports WestCOP
- **Thank a First-Responder** (2 to 3:30 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m.) Supports United for the Troops
- **Create #DadBeThere Artwork** (2 to 5 p.m.) With Westchester County Department of Social Services

For a complete list of the 40 local 9/11 Day service projects, locations and their descriptions, visit www.volunteernewyork.org/service.

Win a \$5K Back to School Fashion Shopping Spree

The Simon-owned Westchester mall in White Plains kicked off the Back To School season with a TV commercial and digital video campaign encouraging shoppers to 'find your style' while reflecting on their past first days of school and the outfits that were the height of fashion in the 80's and 90's.

The campaign will be amplified through social media using the hashtag #TBTBTS #Contest (Throw Back Thursday Back To Simon), inviting people to share their most memorable back-to-school photos for a chance to win Simon gift cards and a \$5,000 shopping spree.

A campaign at the mall is targeted at teens, featuring three seasonal trends inspired by 80's and 90's fashions - Off-Beat, Modern Utility and 90's Nostalgia.

Visit <https://binged.it/2bg1xRM> for more information.

End-of-Summer Blood Drive Set for August 17 in Pleasantville

If you haven't already donated blood this summer, the Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Department and the Pleasantville Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be hosting a blood drive at the Pleasantville Firehouse located at 75 Washington Ave. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Since it is difficult to organize community drives during the summer, blood donors from all towns are welcome

to attend and register to donate.

For questions regarding eligibility (travel, medications, last donation, etc.), call 800-688-0900. To sign up, visit www.nybloodcenter.org/donate-blood, call 800-933-2566 or e-mail angela.usobiaga@verizon.net. Although it is helpful to let organizers know in advance that you plan to come, walk-ins are always accepted.

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Asterio Scopino Pleasantville's First Assistant Fire Department Chief

By Arthur Cusano

Like many volunteer firefighters, Pleasantville's First Assistant Fire Department Chief Asterio Scopino was recruited to serve by a friend.

"My friend wanted to join, and he convinced me to come with him," the 40-year-old Pleasantville resident said, adding that he loves being part of the social fabric of the community.

Scopino grew up in Eastchester. He said Pleasantville was a perfect fit when he looked for a place to settle.

"I got married and I was looking for a nice place to start a family," he recalled. "Pleasantville seemed like the most central location between my job and my wife's job."

Being a volunteer means getting occasional late night calls. Luckily, Scopino is usually already awake. As a systems operator for Metro North, he works through the night maintaining electrical lines and signals along Westchester's rail lines.

The department responded to 448 calls last year, which included accidents on the Saw Mill River and Taconic State Parkways.

Members receive alerts on their cell phones and on their department-issued pagers, but Pleasantville has another tool most village residents are familiar with – a powerful horn.

"Three sets of three is a minor alarm and three sets of five is a major alarm," Scopino explained.

While most of the calls are relatively minor, there have been some large fires in the village's history and some other tragic accidents.

"The department did respond to the (2009) wrong-way accident on the Taconic where young kids got killed," Scopino said. "I wasn't there for that, but that was something everyone remembers."

Scopino, along with Chief Aimee Dieter and other department leaders, are looking to bolster the department's ranks. Like many other volunteer fire departments across the country, a large number of Pleasantville's approximately 70 members are beginning to age out of the department.

With Westchester residents working more hours to keep up with an increasingly



Pleasantville First Assistant Fire Chief Asterio Scopino is looking to bolster the department's ranks as older members retire.

higher cost of living, finding new recruits can be challenging. Members must either live or work in the village.

Adding to the problem is that few recent college graduates can afford to buy a home in Pleasantville, and like many of the other affluent bedroom communities in the county, affordable apartments in the village are few and far between.

"What's been happening is a lot of older members are leaving. The younger members, we get them for several years at the tail end of high school when they are 16, and then they go off to college and some we only see a few months out of the year," Scopino said. "Life goes on...they get a job, they meet someone, and they move out of town."

The department is looking to recruit both adult members (male or female) and high school students at age 16 who they hope will stay in the force for several more years. They are also looking to recruit students at Pace University, who also reside in the village.

Recruits who start at 16 join the Junior Corps program learn many of the skills that older members learn, but they cannot fight fires until they turn 18.

"They provide scene support," Scopino said. "They can change bottles, operate hydrants, they can check tools on a weekly checkout, they can ride in the apparatus... they just can't go into any dangerous environments."

Most training occurs Monday nights and is held at the Main station at Washington Avenue with a weekend drill every few months. Recruits that are 18 then join a senior company.

Firefighters get certain benefits, including a \$200 state tax credit, a free Mount Pleasant summer pool pass and Length of Service Award Program (LOSAP) that goes towards a modest retirement fund. But Scopino said the time he spends helping the community and with his fellow firefighters was his main motivation.

"The majority of us do it because we love to do it, not for the perks," he said.

Anyone interested in becoming a Pleasantville Volunteer Firefighter can contact the department at www.pleasantvillefire.org or stop by the main station at 75 Washington Avenue during training any Monday night at 7 p.m.

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Tips to Beat Wardrobe Wars When Back-to-School Shopping for Kids

It's no secret that kids have strong opinions when it comes to style and that their tastes are always evolving. With 38 percent of parents spending between \$100 to \$249 per child on back-to-school clothing, according to statistics from online retailer Zulily, parents and kids alike should feel confident in their purchases.

"It's never a good feeling to buy your child new clothes, only to find a favorite color, pattern or style has changed," says Shawn Redman, senior buyer and kids' fashion expert for zulily.com. "This back-to-school season, our 'Kids' Trend Report' uncovered that now, more than ever, it's important to involve kids in the shopping process to lessen potential power struggles and inspire smiles on the first day of school."

Redman recommends planning ahead to avoid stress. Start by cleaning out your kids' closets so you can see what still fits and create an accurate checklist of needed items. Then, look for the best deals to help you stay within budget. Online retailers like zulily.com can be a go-to destination to discover great deals on back-to-school shopping, including a variety of shoes, apparel, accessories and school supplies. Daily, the site features a new assortment of unique looks at great prices.



To help parents shop for kids, zulily is offering key survey findings from kids ages five to 12, in its inaugural "Kids' Trend Report."

- Girls go against gender norms while embracing the combination of comfort and style, with their top look being athletic (40 percent), followed by boho (33 percent). Boys, however, are looking to a more adult-

influenced approach for fashion inspiration, preferring city chic (48 percent) and preppy (33 percent) for their back-to-school wardrobe.

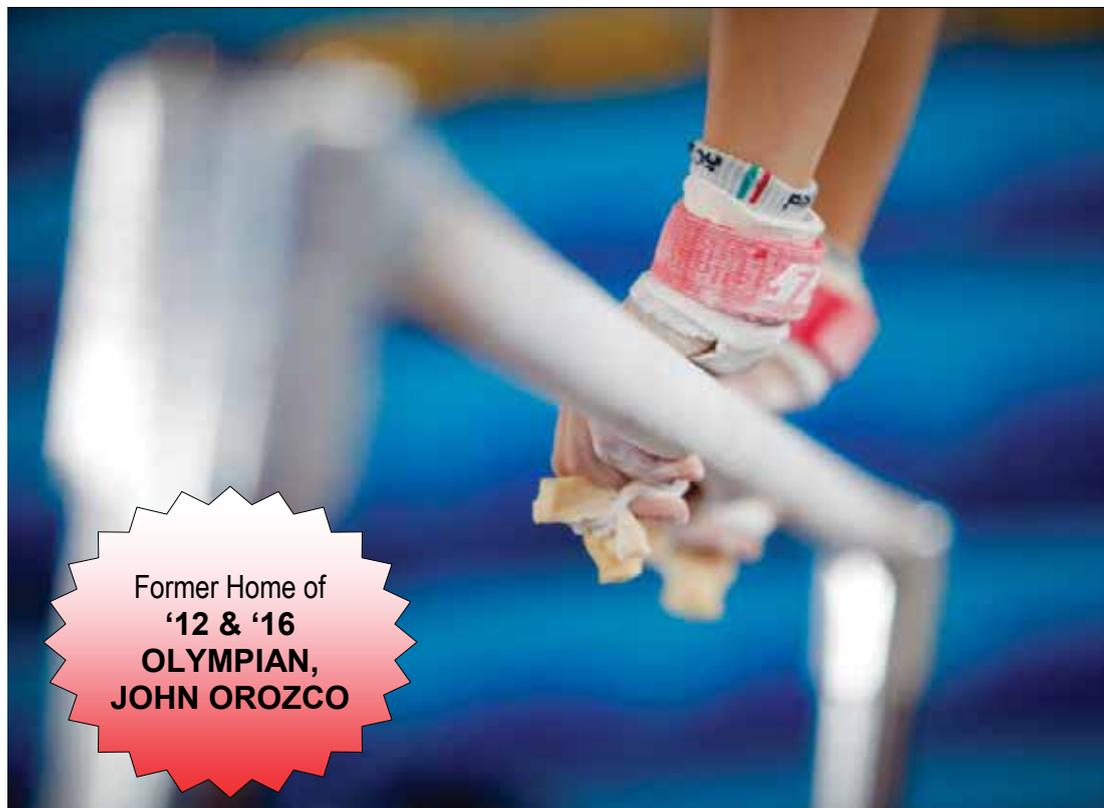
- The classic, yet cool, color of blue is the top choice among all kids (26 percent). However, for girls, pink (29 percent) and purple (25 percent) reign supreme. Boys still prefer blue (42 percent), with red (15 percent)

and black (12 percent) coming in as second and third choices.

- Sorry Mom, girls say you are not their number one style icon. While many moms use their own style as the main source of inspiration when shopping for their kids (38 percent), girls are more likely to turn to friends (41 percent) first for inspiration, then to Mom (26 percent), followed closely by television (22 percent). Boys continue to go with the flow and frequently turn to parents for style inspiration first (38 percent), followed closely by friends (34 percent), with television being the smallest source of their style inspiration (14 percent).
- Style inspiration isn't the only thing moms and daughters may not see eye-to-eye on, with 36 percent of moms admitting to disagreeing on clothing choices with their daughters. To beat the wardrobe wars, a majority of moms (58 percent) recommend giving their children choices and letting them ultimately pick their own outfits.

"The back-to-school season is a perfect opportunity to inspire kids to express their individuality and boost their confidence," says Redman.

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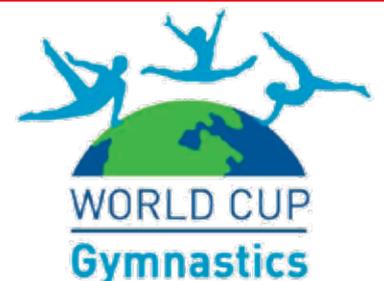
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Back-to-School Tips When You're on a Budget

Between new clothes and new school supplies, back-to-school season can put a strain on household budgets.

In 2015, families planned to spend \$630 on back-to-school items, according to the National Retail Federation, and this year's numbers are also expected to be pricey. With a little planning, your family can get the most out of your school shopping budget – by taking advantage of sales, comparison shopping, buying in bulk and simply by making sure you don't buy things you already own.

Here are some smart ways families can reduce costs as students head back to class this fall.

End-of-Season Sales. Take advantage of end-of-season sales to stock up. This concept may not help you this fall, but it's a great habit to adopt now for long-term savings. You can stock up on summer clothes now and great fall items once the weather gets chillier. Stores will be offering deep discounts and clearance prices on items that eventually will come in handy for next back-to-school season. Remember to take into account that kids grow quickly!

Add It Up. Bigger ticket school supply items can cost you a

pretty penny if you don't comparison shop. For example, required tools like a high-quality graphing calculator can come with a price tag of \$75 or more. Get more for your money with an affordable model, such as Casio's fx-9750GII, which retails for under \$50. It offers useful features like a high-resolution screen and compatibility with a personal computer. It is also permitted to be used in such major tests as the ACT and the SAT. More information about calculators can be found at CasioEducation.com.

Take Stock and Buy in Bulk. Don't buy things you already own, and take advantage of bulk discounts for the stuff you need. Before making your shopping list take stock of what school supplies you already have in your closets – your child's backpack – from the last school year. From scissors to folders to unused or partially used notebooks, you may already have many things your kids need for the year ahead.

For those necessities that kids will need all year long – such as tape, paper, pens, pencils, markers and more – take advantage of bulk sales at discount stores and online retailers. Buying more now can

"Families plan to spend \$630 on back-to-school items."



save you cash in the months ahead.

Go Green. Brown bags, plastic baggies and plastic silverware are small expenses that add up quickly. Instead, opt for reusable lunch container alternatives and a one-time expense. It's not only good for the planet, but kids will get on board if you let them pick items that speak to their sense of style.

You'll also save yourself trips to the store.

Don't let back-to-school make a hefty dent in your wallet. At the store, take advantage of great deals and also consider different ways of eliminating perennial expenses.

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Time-Saving Meal Prep Tips for the Busy Back-to-School Season

When the school year starts, the hours in the day become more precious. With time spent ferrying the kids to soccer practice, making sure homework gets done and simply relaxing, cooking family meals can sometimes get short shrift or you succumb to takeout temptations.

Here are some strategies to help you create tasty, nutritious meals in a flash.

Reach for the Right Tool. The wrong tool means working harder, not smarter. Make sure knives are sharpened and utensils are clean and well maintained. Use specialized ergonomic tools designed for each task. For example,

KitchenIQ's Prep-n-Peel Potato Multi Tool features a scrub brush for cleaning vegetables. A paring knife stored inside the peeler handle removes bad spots and eyes easily. Likewise, the brand's Pepper Tool takes the grunt work out of seed removal, with flexible fingers that work with large bell peppers to small jalapenos. To find the right tools for your kitchen tasks, visit kroger.com.

Make Ahead. Mornings are often rushed, but don't skip the most important meal of the day. Consider nutrition-packed breakfasts that can be prepared in the evening (while you're

already prepping dinner), and then reheated in the morning. For example, you'll be ready to go with these "Make Ahead Breakfast Bakes," from Heather Tullos, author and photographer behind SugarDishMe.com.

Ingredients:

1 large Russet baking potato, peeled
8 cherry tomatoes (optional)
¼-cup red onion, diced
¼-cup bell pepper, diced
6 eggs
2 ounces finely shredded cheddar
Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:

Preheat the oven to 375 F. Spray eight cups of a standard muffin tin with nonstick cooking spray.

Grate the peeled potato. Rinse with cold water and pat dry with paper towels or use a salad spinner. Divide shredded potatoes into prepared muffin cups.

Drop a tomato into each cup. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and then bake for 5-6 minutes.

While the potatoes pre-bake, whisk together onions, bell peppers and egg, making sure to lightly beat the eggs.

Note: basically any ingredient that works in an omelet will work here.

Take the muffin tin from the oven, pour the egg mixture into each cup, sprinkle with cheese, and bake for 12-14 more minutes. The eggs will puff up in the oven. When they're done, the center won't jiggle.

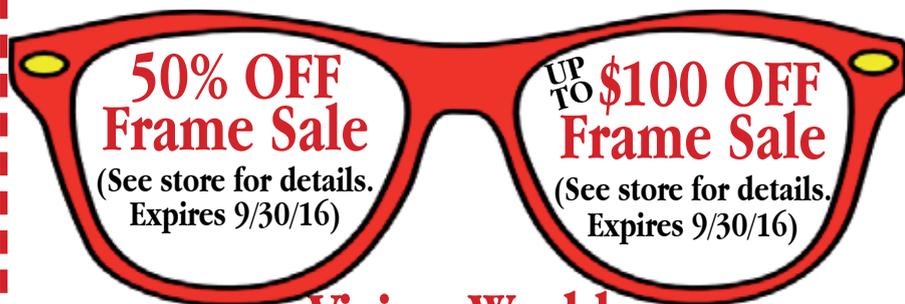
Remove from oven. After they cool for a minute, loosen around the edges with a knife and lift from the pan.

Serve immediately or let them cool completely before wrapping and freezing. Microwave to reheat.

Stay Organized, Be Accurate. Don't let efficiency and accuracy be at odds in your kitchen. Find menu ideas quickly with new apps for your phone that help you organize recipes and find needed ingredients quickly at the store. Then, outfit your kitchen with tools that help you follow recipes with more precision. For example, KitchenIQ's Compact Digital Scale supports up to 11 pounds and features an LCD display and a compact folding design.

By relying on tried-and-true strategies, and new tech and tools, family meals can be the relaxing oasis in a hectic day.

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Fond Remembrances of Camp's Final Days Before Packing and Heading Home

The last week of camp went by in a blur, as it always does.

I returned from Big Trip in Ocean County, Maryland, and the following night Color War broke out at the now former director's retirement party. We

waited in anticipation as the key staff pried captains in the face, from the youngest to the oldest counselors and like that, the camp was split in two for a four-day intense all activity war, the best kind.

The teams were Big Apple Blue and

Primetime Buff.

The victor was my team, Primetime Buff. This team was especially amazing because one of my best camp friends and I designed the banners that will hang around the Rec Hall for years to come. With the best artists on our team, we were unstoppable. Our banner showed a New York City subway, including little things like the captain names, team name, year, and the camp logo in places around the banner. We won by just a point or two in that particular area, but it truly wasn't about winning because both teams' banners looked beyond fantastic.

The scores had actually gone back and forth between activities until Primetime Buff got too far ahead for Big Apple Blue to catch up.

Endless games of Capture the Flag and hours of practicing dance and cheer are why I love these four days.

However, while I love reliving memories of Color War, I woke up dreading this morning when the best summer of my life came to a complete and permanent close. We packed, cleaned and left to say our final goodbyes on Sports Hill.

We chanted "CITs 2K16" (counselors in training 2016) on the basketball courts



By Molly Alexander

for the last time, a tradition we'd kept since the winter of 2016. The camp has a winter retreat for the incoming CITs, and all 22 of us marked our calendars and counted down the days until we'd walk across our favorite place even if it was in the snow together.

We'd decided then and there that our summer would be the best by far and we'd do everything to make it the best. We started the summer (in 10-degree weather) with "CITs 2K16" and it was only complete when we successfully ended it that way as well.

And just like that we were escorted off to our buses, left with quick hugs, final laughs and never ending goodbyes.

A bittersweet wave rushed over me as I realized; I wasn't crying. I was ecstatic with how this summer had turned out, and I wouldn't have had it any other way. All the sleepless nights, laughing so hard till my stomach ached, losing my voice during the first night of

Color War, cheering loudly, flash mob dancing, running on the beach in Ocean City and the millions of other things that made up my CIT summer were the reason I rode the bus home with the biggest smile.

Camp Time



Science reveals that when children learn to play music, their brains begin to hear and process sounds that they wouldn't otherwise hear. On Aug. 5, Breezemont Day Camp in Armonk hosted its Camplified tour, a real-life rock concert for kids 6 to 17 years old. The day also marked the camp's "Give Back," where money for Project Morry and Friends of Karen was raised.

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How Lucky We Are To Live Right Here!

Just recently I had the pleasure of introducing the Hudson River Valley area to a couple who will be relocating here and what a pleasure it was to again remind myself of all the joys my family has enjoyed living here for many years.

In real estate, when we talk about location, normally we are referring to the town, neighborhood, and street address of a property. We should also consider how the natural and cultural resources of our region influence and enhance our lifestyles, not to mention the value of our homes.

This is a somewhat arbitrary, even personally biased, list of attractions and activities that I feel make our region exceptional. It can serve as a starter kit for bragging points about the benefits of living here when we consider marketing our homes, or just as a gratitude list for the simple pleasures we have available to us on a day-to-day basis.

Whenever I introduce clients to the region from the city or another part of the country, I like to have them in my car, rather than following me in their cars, so I can extol the wonders of Westchester and Putnam counties, the areas in which I specialize. In upper Westchester, one of my favorite areas to point out is the Croton Reservoir Bridge on the Taconic. While crossing the bridge,



By Bill Primavera

with the great views of water and imposing, wooded mountains, I always say, "Couldn't you mistake this for Vermont? And here you are, less than an hour from New York City!"

Sure, we have our share of problems projecting the human condition, and a healthy dose of property taxes, but the aesthetic, recreational and cultural opportunities here ameliorate the bitter with the sweet a hundred fold.

We nearly have it all, and anything lacking can be secured readily through our close proximity to New York City on one end of the living spectrum and more remote countryside on the other. For business commuting we are situated favorably to the major airports and reliable train lines, as well as beautiful parkways.

Consider our abundance of open space, protected zealously by both Westchester and Putnam through its parks like Ward Pound Ridge Reservation in Cross River, land on which the legendary 19th century Leatherman traveled, the Rockefeller State Preserve in Tarrytown, of particular interest to birders and anglers, and the rugged 15,000 acres of Fahnestock Park in Putnam.

We are also beneficiaries of the engineering feats of building reservoirs,

the Croton Dam and the Aqueduct, all responsible for great water views and additional, undisturbed space.

We have facilities for swimming in the summer and cross-country skiing and skating in the winter. There are many trails for hikers and bikers, crowned by the North County Trailway, constructed on the former route of the old Putnam railroad line and stretching from Eastview up to the Putnam border. Another long stretch of walking and biking is offered by the Old Croton Aqueduct Trailway, with some sections suitable for horseback riding.

Golf enthusiasts tell me that our courses, both public and private, both cheap and very expensive (courtesy of Mr. Trump) are among the best. Speaking of Mr. Trump, while I dislike having to read announcements on larger-than-needed signs on the Taconic, I do appreciate his donation of 436 acres straddling the two counties, formerly planned for development, and hopefully someday will be available as parkland.

Our preserved farmlands, such as Tilly Foster Farm in Brewster and Hilltop Hanover Farm in Yorktown Heights, provide still more open space and offer education about the way our agrarian ancestors toiled for a living.

There are truly unique recreational activities such as that afforded by the Art Deco gem, Playland, in Rye, and, on the other side of Westchester, the Hudson

River towns offer many activities from river cruises to historic attractions maintained by Historic Hudson Valley.

For entertainment, we have the Westchester Broadway Theatre in Elmsford, with productions as good as anything on the Great White Way, the Emelin in Mamaroneck, and truly unique resources like the Jacob Burns Center in Pleasantville, the Paramount in Peekskill, the Performing Arts Center at SUNY Purchase, and the summer Shakespeare program at Boscobel in Garrison.

What I like best about our region is the diversity of people and housing opportunities in our cities, towns and villages. Distinctive small cottages and sprawling mansions can be found in the same communities as capes, raised ranches and split levels, nicely tucked in together, each vying for its own unique value proposition.

And, if things get a little too tight, we are surrounded by a great wealth of facilities to stretch out, physically, aesthetically and intellectually.

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

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My Personal Guidelines for Drinking Responsibly and in Moderation



By Nick Antonaccio

Summer is the season when we tend to party more, eat more and enjoy others' company more than at any other time of year, with the likely exception of the year-end holidays.

It is also the time of year when some of us consume more alcohol. In the interest of protecting you from the many temptations for excessive wine consumption, I offer you below my personal guidelines for drinking responsibly and in moderation.

Wine consumption is one of the more pleasurable components of a healthy diet and a healthful lifestyle. While the Mediterranean Diet has proven that drinking wine will enhance our health, we are also mindful of the terrible effects of excessive consumption.

The key phrase is moderation. However, the effects of wine differ for each of us; therefore, moderation is defined differently for each of us. We must know what our individual limits are and incorporate them into each wine experience we encounter. Factors that contribute to our personal limits of alcohol consumption include age, gender, physical condition (health, fitness,

'based on many years of intense research'

weight), ethnicity, medication and family history of alcohol consumption. But there are general guidelines that you can follow. As you might expect, the U.S. government has provided such guidelines.

In its "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," moderation is defined as no more than one glass of alcohol for women and two glasses for men in a single day (a glass of wine is defined as 5 ounces).

Of course, it is entirely possible to appreciate life without wine, but in my opinion wine is more than an alcoholic beverage. It is the common gateway to interactive socializing. In moderation, it creates an environment that slows down our otherwise hectic lifestyle, providing a more mellow state of mind and, in the process, reducing stress levels and perhaps relaxing our latent inhibitions. Not to mention enhancing our appreciation of food.

Here are my personal guidelines, based on many years of intense personal research at wine bars, restaurants, family meals and celebrations, holiday celebrations, house parties, tailgating, barbecues and at-home quaffing by the fireplace.

1. Don't start off with a high-alcohol cocktail (or multiple glasses of wine) on an empty stomach (I've learned my

lesson).

2. Consuming food with wine is vital. Food absorbs alcohol; without food, alcohol enters your bloodstream faster and stays longer.

3. Be sure the pours are moderate. If I'm sitting down to a meal or attending a long party, I try to limit each pour to three ounces (it takes practice). My rationale: I was raised as a child to finish whatever is placed in front of me - small pours equal small cumulative quantities.

4. Sip your wine. Pacing your drinking permits your body to self-regulate absorption without stressing your digestive process (side benefit: your glass has wine in it for a longer period of time; hosts - and servers, bartenders, friends - hate to see you with an empty glass).

5. Eat protein whenever possible. Cheeses and meats will absorb alcohol more readily than vegetables and pasta; more absorption equates to slower release of alcohol into your bloodstream.

6. For every glass of wine you consume be sure to drink a full glass (8 ounces) of

water. Alcohol dehydrates your body, water hydrates. The more dehydrated you are, the faster alcohol is absorbed into your bloodstream and goes to your brain (where your "drunk" receptors reside).

7. Stop drinking alcohol at least one hour before the end of the function you are attending. Switch to coffee or water. This gives your body ample time to process (mitigate) the effects of the alcohol you've consumed.

Wine has been enjoyed for centuries by many cultures, from the Greeks and Romans to modern Western Europeans. By adhering to a few simple guidelines, it can enhance our health, our food and our lifestyle. Using a common sense approach to wine drinking is a responsible way to continually enhance

and enjoy the pleasures of life.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted numerous 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.

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The Restaurant Examiner

Taste Corn Cuisine at Labor Day Weekend Festival in Sleepy Hollow

By Jerry Eimbinder

Corn is the main attraction at “CORNUcopia” an annual Historic Hudson Valley family event to take place in Sleepy Hollow on Labor Day weekend (September 3-5) at Philipsburg Manor.

Corn will be an ingredient for many food items to be served at this all-about-corn festival with selections ranging from a corn tortilla casserole to sweet corn ice cream.

Food for eating on the premises or take-home will include fresh roasted corn, cornbread, veggie corn burgers, corn muffins, kettle corn, and popcorn. Blue Pig of Croton-on-Hudson will dish out sweet corn ice cream and Captain Lawrence Brewery in Elmsford will provide beverages including draft root beer.

Colonial open-hearth cooking will be demonstrated each day by Chef Renée Kashuba at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. “The menus have not yet been decided,” she said, “but I plan to do one historical recipe, one that kids can prepare, and one South American recipe. Of course, all will involve corn as a main ingredient.”

Kashuba is the founder of MadeByRK, located in Dobbs Ferry, which provides



TOM NYCZ PHOTO

Chef Renée Kashuba will conduct cooking demonstrations at CORNUcopia.

Right: Cooking demonstrations are among the activities at CORNUcopia in Sleepy Hollow.

private chef services and conducts cooking classes

Other activities at the festival include a corn shucking contest, instruction in making corn-husk dolls and scarecrows, barn dancing, and hand-dipped candle making. Children can traverse a kid-sized “mini-maize maze.”

Bluegrass and folk music will be



provided throughout the day by the Tappan Cowboys. The game area will offer Konk a Crow, Cornhole, and Ring-a-Cob and kids will have an opportunity to make friends with a scarecrow that just might turn out to be alive.

In addition to making their own one-of-a-kind scarecrows, visitors can watch artists create fanciful scarecrows

that will be displayed during The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze at Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson from Sept. 30 to Nov. 13, 2016. Children can make original scarecrow accessories, which will be exhibited on a rotating basis during the run of Blaze.

Visitors attending this event can tour the site's 18th-century manor house and grist mill.

CORNUcopia is suitable for children of all ages. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

CORNUcopia proceeds will be used to support the educational and preservation missions of Historic Hudson Valley. Tickets can be purchased online at the following cost: \$16 for adults; \$12 for seniors; \$8 for children ages 3-17; and free for children under 3 and Historic Hudson Valley members. To buy tickets online go to www.hudsonvalley.org — tickets are \$2 more if purchased on site.

Philipsburg Manor, located at 381 North Broadway (Route 9) in Sleepy Hollow, is owned and operated by non-profit Historic Hudson Valley. For more information, call 914-366-6950, or visit www.hudsonvalley.org.

Capatosta Trattoria Is Celebrating Its First Anniversary in Elmsford

By Jerry Eimbinder

Capatosta Trattoria, will celebrate its first anniversary in Elmsford this month with the introduction of a seafood entrée called Zappa di Pesce Lucianna.

Zappa di Pesce Lucianna is named after owner Patricia Pardo's grandmother who grew up in Sulmona, a town in the province of LAquila in Abruzzo, Italy.

This seafood dish doesn't include fish among its ingredients. It combines shrimp, scallops, calamari, clams, and mussels in a white wine sauce over linguini and is accompanied by a salad. It costs \$23.95.

In addition, two entrées not listed on the à la carte menu are currently available on request—osso buco and Bronzino.

Pardo said, “When I was ten years old, I began helping my grandmother in the kitchen prepare meals for my parents, my brothers, my sister and her. She always used fresh organic ingredients and her favorite dish was osso buco with handmade gnocchi.”

Capatosta's osso buco is veal shank with portobello mushrooms in a barolo wine sauce—a large plateful is priced at only \$20.95. This delicious dish is one of my favorites at this restaurant.

Seafood selections also include shrimp scampi (\$19.95), salmon al forno (\$23.95) and halibut insalata



Capatosta Trattoria in Elmsford.
Inset: Zappa di Pesce Lucianna at Capatosta Trattoria.

(\$23.95). All come with a choice of pasta, salad or potato croquette.

The restaurant has an attractive dining room with a fireplace and offers more than 20 different pizzas in an adjoining pizzeria. Weather permitting, outside patio dining is available.

In the pizzeria, customers are

welcome to create their own pizzas with ingredients on hand at the restaurant. Specialty pizzas on the menu are offered in three sizes and include a combination pizza with sausage, pepperoni, meatball, mushrooms, onions, peppers, and mozzarella (\$10.95, \$18, \$20). Sicilian pizzas come in one size only and include

a thin-crust Grandma's Pizza—with plum tomato, fresh mozzarella and seasonings (\$21).

Both the restaurant and pizzeria dishes are available for takeout as are hero sandwiches, three to six feet in length (advance order needed). A lengthy catering menu lists half trays (typically \$35 to \$40) and full trays (\$70 or more).

A private party room can comfortably seat 40.

Pardo grew up in Buenos Aires, Argentina. She learned how to play soccer from her three brothers while learning how to cook from her grandmother. She arrived in America in 1980 and her first job was working at a restaurant in The Bronx called Marabella—owned by her father and a partner.

Capatosta in Italian means “blockhead or knucklehead,” owner Patricia Pardo volunteered. She said no specific reason motivated its choice for a name — just her sense of humor at work. But one would have to be a blockhead not to try this restaurant before the word gets out.

Capatosta Trattoria is located 121 East Main Street, Elmsford, NY. It is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. It has patio dining in front and parking in back with a backdoor entrance to the restaurant. For reservations, call 914-345-3200. The pizzeria phone number is 914-592-8800.

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, Aug. 16

Drop-in Tech Help. Drop in for help with any of your technology devices. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrry.org.

Italian Language and Culture. Mara De Matteo, born and raised in Italy and passionate about her native language, combines lively conversation with grammatical instruction in her classes. She creates interactive lessons on the richness of Italian culture, past and present, through real-life anecdotes, literature, personal memoirs, films and even photography. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887.

Chappaqua Library Board of Trustees Meeting. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave, Chappaqua. 7:45 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779.

Sparkle for A-HOME. A fundraiser dinner for this Pleasantville-based organization that develops, owns and manages affordable housing in northern Westchester. Thirty percent of the proceeds from items ordered off the menu to be donated to A-HOME. Crabtree's Kittle House, 11 Kittle Rd., Chappaqua. 6 to 9 p.m. Prices according to what guests order. No reservations needed but e-mail bcoleman@a-homehousing.org to help with approximate head count.

CSN Songs: Celebrating the Music of Crosby, Stills & Nash. CSN Songs include a group of seven musicians that pays homage to the folk rock group Crosby, Stills & Nash (and sometimes Neil Young) that burst onto the scene during Woodstock in 1969. With wonderful vocalists backed by a top-flight band, CSN Songs delivers an energetic concert performing classic hits and fan favorites. Westchester Broadway Theatre, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$84 per person (plus tax). \$50 per person (plus tax) for show only. Info and tickets: 914-592-2222 or visit www.broadwaytheatre.com.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Master Networker Meeting. Join this high-energy interactive membership network of learning-based, service-oriented entrepreneurs and business leaders. Come be a guest any Wednesday to learn more about this world-class business training and referral program. Mount Kisco Coach Diner, 252 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info and RSVP: Contact Julie Genovesi at 303-929-7203 or e-mail julie@eurobella.net or just drop in.

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.

Baby Time. A fun interactive lap-sit story time that includes songs, rhymes and a few very short stories. The experience gives babies an opportunity to socialize and parents a time to share. Recommended for newborns through 12 months old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Monday and Wednesday. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Pound Fitness Program. A 45-minute full-body jam session that combines cardio, Pilates, plyometrics and isometric movements and poses with the excitement and euphoria of drumming. Using lightly weighted drumsticks called Ripstix, you'll rock your entire body into beautiful shape while torching calories, isolating core muscles and strengthening coordination and balance. Dance Emotions, 75 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 10:15 a.m. \$20. Every Wednesday. Also Saturdays at 11:15 a.m. RSVP required. Info and registration: Contact Peggy at 914-960-4097.

Adults Coloring Club. A relaxing, analog stress-reducer that can give you a sense of accomplishment as well. Coloring also provides a creative outlet to people who may not be trained artists. Colored pencils and intricate mandala patterns will be provided. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Also Aug. 24 and 31. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Toddler Storytime. Finger plays, action rhymes, songs and stories to encourage an enjoyment of books and to stimulate early listening, learning and speaking skills. Recommended for children one to two-and-a-half years old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 10:30 to 11 a.m. Free. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

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.

Preschool Storytime. This interactive story time uses picture books, songs, finger plays, action rhymes and other activities to encourage the enjoyment of books and language. Recommended for children two-and-a-half to five years old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd.,

Pleasantville. 11 to 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Storytime. For children 18 months to five years old. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Free. Every Wednesday and Thursday. Info: Visit 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrry.org.

Emergency Blood Drive. While it is not unusual for the blood supply to decrease to low levels toward the end of summer, this year a blood emergency was declared on May 24 and has not been remedied. For anyone who hasn't donated this summer, the Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Department and the Pleasantville Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be hosting an end-of-summer blood drive. Residents of all towns are welcome. Pleasantville Firehouse, 75 Washington Ave., Pleasantville. 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration recommended; walk-ins accepted. Info: 800-688-0900. Registration to donate: 800-933-2566, visit www.nybloodcenter.org/donate-blood or e-mail angela.usobiaga@verizon.net.

The Explorers Club. A new literacy/activity program this fall. Join Miss Debbie to explore a new theme each week (science, art and more) through literacy and hands-on activities. Come read, discover and create. 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. Registration required. Info and registration: www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Knitting at the Library. Knitters and crocheters of all skill levels. For ages 10 and up. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-864-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrry.org.

Zumba Toning With Amy. Sculpt and tone muscle groups while dancing and shaking toning sticks to the sassy sizzling rhythms of the Zumba. Toning sticks provided. PFX Fitness, 10 Castleton Rd., Pleasantville. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Drop-in fee: \$12. Every Wednesday Info: E-mail olin.amyj@gmail.com.

Art Series: Summer Blockbusters at the Met. The exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this summer range from traditional to high tech. Explore garments created by 3-D printers and images of whaling ships painted by Turner. Also, a rooftop installation piece combining elements of Hitchcock's Bate's Motel from his film "Psycho" and Hopper's painting of Captain Upton's House and photos by Diane Arbus. Discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887.

Thursday, Aug. 18

Knitting Circle. This group is open to everyone who has an interest in knitting. Live, love, laugh, learn and have fun together during these creative journeys. Come share patterns and ideas and celebrate creative spirits together while enjoying the ancient art of knitting. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Every Monday and Thursday. Info: 914-273-3887.

Bridge for Beginners With Joel Goren. Classes for beginners who want to learn the basics of bridge. The lessons are designed for players with little or no previous knowledge of bridge. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:15 a.m. Free. Also Aug. 25. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Toddler Storytime. Finger plays, action rhymes, songs and stories to encourage an enjoyment of books and to stimulate early listening, learning and speaking skills. Recommended for children one to two-and-a-half years old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 125 Lozza Drive, Valhalla. 10:30 to 11 a.m. Free. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Info: 914-741-0276 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Preschool Storytime. This interactive story time uses picture books, songs, finger plays, action rhymes and other activities to encourage the enjoyment of books and language. Recommended for children two-and-a-half to five years old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 125 Lozza Drive, Valhalla. 11 to 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Info: 914-741-0276 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Mahjongg Club. Intermediate players welcome. Participants must bring their own set. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 1 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrry.org.

Bridge for the Advanced Beginner/Intermediate Player. With Joel Goren. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 2 p.m. Free. Also Aug. 25. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Storytime Playgroup. Come hear a story and music and join in on playtime with toys and books. Children, parents and caregivers will make new friends and share time together. For children one to four years old; with a caregiver. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 2 to 2:45 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Gaming Old School. Join old school gaming enthusiasts to play board games like a kid again. Open to all ages. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Every

continued on page 21

EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LG CREATIVE ENTERPRISE, LLC. ARTS OF ORG filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/25/2016. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **208 Harris Rd. Apt CA 1, Bedford Hills, NY 10507. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF: RUNWAY PRESTIGE, LLC. ART OF ORG. filed with SSNY on 4/07/16. Office in Westchester County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **285 Rich Avenue, Mt. Vernon, NY 10552. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SANDANO TECHNOLOGY GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 30, 2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **Stefano Sandano 59 Kensington Road Apt 1A Bronxville, NY 10708. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF JENN MANN INTERIORS, LLC. ARTS. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 7/07/16. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Jennifer Mann, 11 Oneida Street Rye, New York 10580. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ARCU RIAM, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/14/16. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to

The LLC, 15 Ridge Road, Hartsdale, NY, 10530. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF WINNERS ROW, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 4/28/16. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Hakim Dixon, 33 Lincoln Ave, New Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: Winners Row, LLC is a full-service entertainment company, inclusive of artist, songwriter, producer and engineer management; music publishing; touring & merchandising; film & television; new business ventures; and a music label.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EYRIE 02, LLC. Arts of Org filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/13/2016. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **20 Oak Rd., Katonah, NY 10536. Purpose: Any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ERIKA CLEANING SERVICE, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 7/26/16. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Erika Da Cunha, 13 Bent Avenue Apt. D, Port Chester, New York 10573. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

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Happenings

continued from page 19

Thursday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscoliberalry.org.

Bedford Hills Farmers Market. Come down and stock up for the weekend. Fresh picked produce and flowers, handmade soap, bread, cheese, lobster rolls, stunning bracelets and live music. Bedford Hills train station, 46 Depot Plaza, Bedford Hills. 4 to 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday. Info: Visit the Bedford Hills Live Facebook page.

Read to Rover. Dogs love listening to stories. Come meet Rover and read your favorite story. For children five years old and up. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscoliberalry.org.

"I Knew Her Well." In this earnest moral drama, the final completed film from acclaimed director Antonio Pietrangeli, Adriana (Stefania Sandrelli) is a young woman from the Italian countryside who gets caught up in the temptations of life in Rome. While halfheartedly trying to break into show business, she has a series of light-hearted affairs but becomes depressed when the reality of her new existence sets in. A perfect piece of 1960s Italian cinema, with beautiful locations, beautiful people and great Italian pop music. Presented in a new 4K digital restoration courtesy of the

Criterion Collection and the Cineteca di Bologna. Part of the Retro Revival Series. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 2 and 7:30 p.m. Members: \$8. Non-members: \$13. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, Aug. 19

Zumba With Amy. Low-impact Zumba for the older active adult or beginner. Additude Dance Center, 42 Memorial Plaza (lower level), Pleasantville. 11 a.m. Drop-in rate: \$12. Every Friday. Also Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Info: 914-643-6162 or e-mail olin.amyj@gmail.com.

Financial Education Series: Introduction to Structured CDs. Over the past 30 years interest rates have declined to historic lows. Discover alternative investment strategies that can help you navigate the current historically volatile and low interest rate environment. Learn how market-linked Certificate of Deposits can help you grow your portfolio and have peace of mind knowing you have principal protection. Also, learn how to invest with potential to earn higher returns with principal protection and FDIC insurance. The final session of this series. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk 1 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Dance Party for Parkinson's Summer Series. A partnership between the Steffi Nossen School of Dance and Burke Rehabilitation Hospital, this is a movement class based on the internationally acclaimed Dance for PD program. The program was developed in a collaboration between the Mark Morris Dance Group and Brooklyn Parkinson's Group to address the needs of people with Parkinson's. No dance experience necessary. Burke Rehabilitation Hospital's Adult Fitness Center, 785 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. 5 to 6 p.m. Series: \$96 for individuals; \$160 per couple. Class drop-in rate: \$15 for individuals; \$25 per couple. Fridays through Aug. 26. Info: 914-328-1900.

Friday Night Cinema: "Populaire." This 2012 French romantic comedy looks at young Rose as she gets a chance to leave her small village and move to the big city for a secretary's job. She is absolutely awful at it all except for typing and her handsome boss has plans to promote her typing career. In French with English subtitles. Post-screening discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887.

Movies in Millwood: "The Incredibles." The Chappaqua-Millwood Chamber of Commerce and the Town of New Castle

presents the last of three family movies on consecutive Friday evenings. Millwood Park, Route 100, Millwood. Screening at dusk. Free. Info: Visit www.mynewcastle.org.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Pleasantville Farmers Market. Experience the largest, year-round farmers market in Westchester, and the one voted "Best of Westchester" in 2014, 2015 and 2016 by the readers of Westchester Magazine. With 56 vendors and seven nearby parking lots, the market is a delicious good time. This week, market lead sponsor Phelps Hospital Northwell Health visits, Acoustic Medicine Show plays their own "mountain folk grass" genre and the Mount Pleasant Public Library stops by for a read-aloud at the kids event. Rain or shine. The market is a dog-free environment. Memorial Plaza, Pleasantville. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Saturday. Info: Visit www.pleasantvillefarmersmarket.org.

Chappaqua Farmers Market. Bringing locally-raised and produced food to the community in a weekly market, creating a connection between shoppers and small-scale food producers in the region. Chappaqua train station. Chappaqua. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Saturday. Info: Visit www.chappaquafarmersmarket.org.

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS INDEX # 69050/2015 FILED: 06/01/2016

Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the place of trial.

Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, Plaintiff, -against- David G. Gallo Guardian Ad Litem on behalf of Eileen Healy a/k/a Eileen Healy a/k/a Eileen M. Healy, Individually and as Heir to the Estate of Estate of Marie E. Healy a/k/a Marie Healy if she be living and if /she be dead, any and all persons who are spouses, widows, grantees, mortgagees, lienors, heirs, devisees, distributees, or successors in interest of such of the above as maybe dead, and her spouses, heirs, devisees, distributees, and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, Public Administrator of Westchester County, as Limited Administrator of the Estate of Marie E. Healy a/k/a Marie Healy, Marie E. Healy a/k/a Marie Healy's respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, Bethel Springvale Inn Inc., Singer Holding Corp., New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, United States of America, People of the State of New York, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the attorneys for the plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; or within sixty (60) days if it is the United States of America. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property.

Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

Dated: Bay Shore, New York January 21, 2016

FRENKEL, LAMBERT, WEISS, WEISMAN & GORDON, LLP

BY: Pamela Flink Attorneys for Plaintiff 53 Gibson Street

Bay Shore, New York 11706 (631) 969-3100 Our File No.: 01-049388-F03

To: United States of America

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ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS



Renegades starter Adrian Navas delivers a pitch vs. Mahoning Valley en route to his third win of the season.

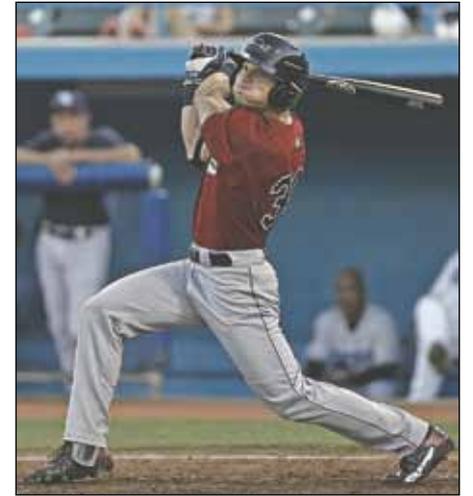


Renegades shortstop Joseph Astacio tries to turn a first-inning double play as Mahoning Valley's Andrew Calica slides into second. Hudson Valley, currently in first place at the all-star break, won 5-2.



Renegades first baseman Nate Lowe stretches for a throw that just nips Mahoning Valley's Silento Sayles in the top of the fifth inning.

ExaminerSports



Mitch Longo blasted a second-inning solo homer for Mahoning Valley, a Class A farm team of the Cleveland Indians.



Hudson Valley shortstop Joseph Astacio charges toward a ground ball in the Renegades' win last Monday evening.

focus on MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Renegades vs. Scrappers Dutchess Stadium August 8, 2016



Danny De La Calle of the Renegades hits a foul pop to end the fourth inning vs. Mahoning Valley.



The Renegades' Garrett Whitley steals second base in the fifth inning as the Scrappers' Alexis Pantoja applies a late tag.



Hudson Valley third baseman Jim Haley stays on his toes as he guards the hot corner in last week's lone home game.



Ryan Boldt, the Tampa Bay Rays' second-round 2016 draft pick, runs the bases in last Monday's game at Dutchess Stadium.



Miles Mastrobuoni slides into third base during the Renegades' four-run fourth inning in the 5-2 victory over the Scrappers.



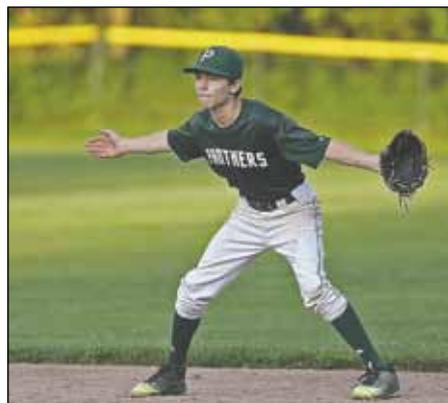
Manager Tim Parenton has the Renegades sitting atop the New York-Penn League's McNamara Division with a 32-22 record at the all-star break.

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

focus on Pleasantville Summer Baseball 16U WBA Action



Pleasantville pitcher Brendan O'Neill blanked Scarsdale for five innings in last Tuesday's game.



Second baseman John DiGilio is determined to keep the ball from getting past him during last Tuesday's WBA game.



The Panthers' Danny Keon runs toward third base in the 5-4 loss to host Scarsdale.



Ned Huerster awaits a pitch in Pleasantville's 5-4 loss to Scarsdale.



Panthers first baseman Finn Donohue makes a backhanded grab of a wide throw.



Ned Huerster pitches in relief during Pleasantville's 5-4 loss to Scarsdale last week.



Panthers third baseman Ned Huerster charges in for a bunt during last week's WBA game.



Mike Matica of Pleasantville follows the flight of the ball in last Tuesday's WBA 16U game.



The Panthers' Nick Piechocki makes contact as he bats vs. host Scarsdale last Tuesday evening.



Pleasantville second baseman John DiGilio awaits the umpire's call on a force play vs. Scarsdale after taking a throw from diving shortstop Danny Keon.

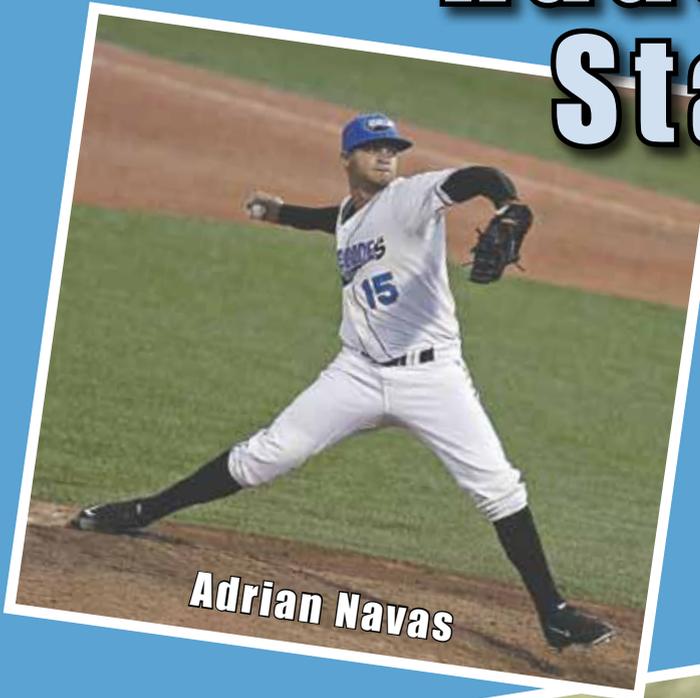


Pleasantville's Finn Donohue demonstrates some acrobatics on a pickoff play at first base vs. Scarsdale, which came from behind in the seventh inning to win 5-4.

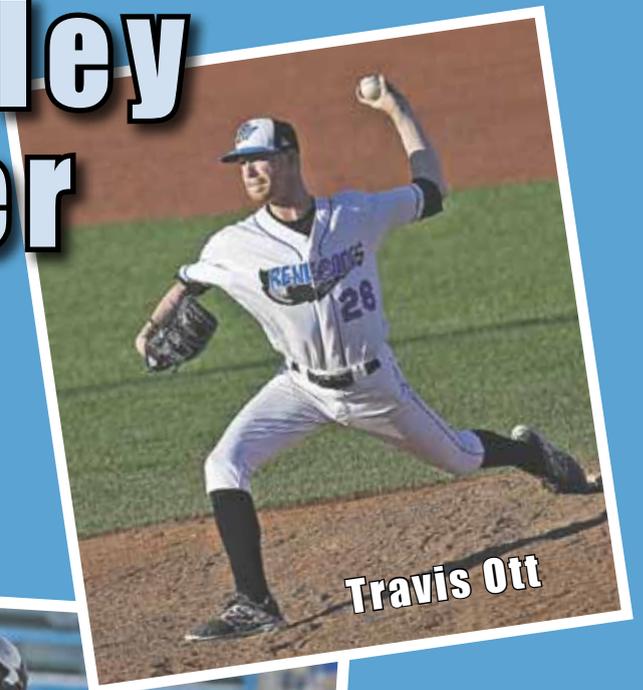


Pleasantville's Carlos DeJesus runs the bases in last week's 16U game vs. Scarsdale.

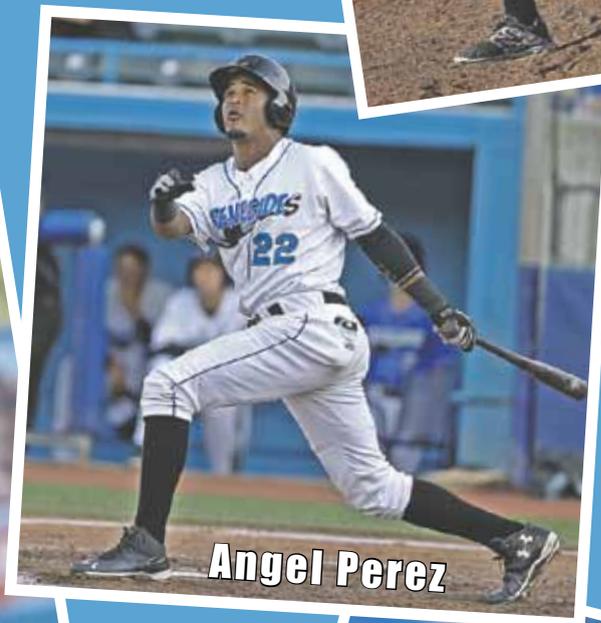
Hudson Valley Star Power



Adrian Navas



Travis Ott



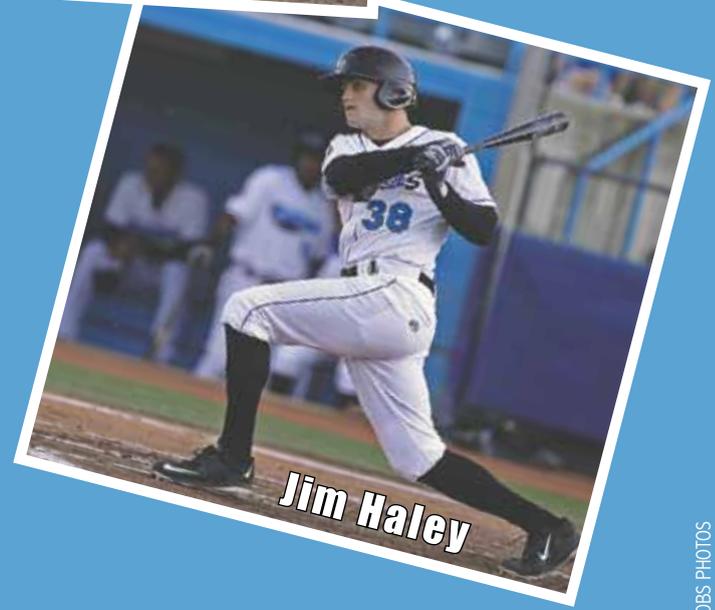
Angel Perez



Nathaniel Lowe



Miles Mastrobuoni



Jim Haley

For the second time in franchise history, the Hudson Valley Renegades will be hosting the New York-Penn League's annual All-Star Game, starting at 7:30 tonight (Tuesday) at Dutchess Stadium. The Renegades will be well represented in the game with seven players participating: Nate Lowe, Miles Mastrobuoni, Jim Haley, Angel Perez and pitchers Travis Ott, Adrian Navas and Joe Serrapica.

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

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