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Holocaust Survivor and Liberator Meet in Mount Kisco

By Anna Young

It was a special day at the Mount Kisco Hebrew Congregation on Friday as a Holocaust survivor met the World War II veteran who liberated him from the Gunskirchen concentration camp in Austria nearly 72 years ago.

Following the emotional reunion where former prisoner Nandor Katz and Army veteran Alan Moskin hugged and shed tears, both men, 91, sat side-by-side recounting their shared history, describing the harrowing journey that led them to each other on May 4, 1945.

"There was death as far as you could see, bodies and skeletal like bodies all over the place, and everywhere you looked was the stench of the dead and the dying. What we saw was so horrific that it defies

description," Moskin said. "Anybody that survived the hell and the horror of that camp is a miracle and he (Katz) survived and is an example of a miracle to me."

Katz was 18-years-old when the Germans invaded Hungary where he was deported to the Mauthausen death camp in Austria as his family perished in Auschwitz. In 1945, Katz, along with thousands of starved and sick prisoners, marched on foot in the cold to Gunskirchen Lager, a slave labor camp with no sanitation, running water or food.

As the war was coming to an end, Adolf Hitler had ordered the execution of all the prisoners, but the guards failed to comply in fear that American soldiers were nearby. The SS guards

soon deserted the camp leaving the prisoners to die.

While in combat through France, Germany and Austria, Moskin's division had liberated a nearby prisoner of war camp where they first learned that Gunskirchen was housing thousands of Jewish prisoners.

"We didn't know anything about a camp for Jews, we thought it was a rumor until we came across this nauseating smell that any liberator will tell you they can't ever forget," Moskin said.

By the time the American 71st infantry arrived there were piles of decomposing bodies throughout the camp. The 15,000 who were still alive were emaciated, sick and starved.

"The most horrific site I've ever seen in my entire life, we weren't prepared for something like this," Moskin said. "Those poor souls were alive and so

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Alan Moskin (left) and Nandor Katz, Holocaust liberator and survivor, met at the Mount Kisco Hebrew Congregation 72 years after liberation of the Gunskirchen concentration camp in Austria.

New Castle Hires Consultant to Oversee Brownfield Remediation

By Anna Young

The New Castle Town Board has hired an environmental consultant to oversee remediation of the Chappaqua Station apartment project site after the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) suspended all work on the project.

When the developer, Conifer Realty, was excavating and removing contaminated soil earlier this month at the affordable housing site on 54 Hunts Place, several residents expressed concern for their health due to harmful chemicals and noxious odors emitted during the removal.

Following efforts to reduce the odor by covering the excavation with non-contaminated material and the use of odor-suppressing foam, the NYSDEC directed

Conifer to halt production on Aug. 2 and cover the excavation with polyethylene sheeting.

With work unable to resume until the NYSDEC approves a revised odor control plan to address the unacceptable stink, town officials agreed to hire Poughkeepsie-based environmental firm WCD Group, LLC during its Aug. 8 work session.

"We're focused on ensuring that the contractor does not cut any corners, and that we protect the health and quality of life for our residents," Town Supervisor Robert Greenstein said.

Greenstein explained WCD would be given the opportunity to review and comment on the revised odor control plan before Conifer is allowed to resume additional excavation associated with

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Airport Parking Lot Lawsuits Claim SEQRA Violations

By Neal Rentz

The Town of North Castle and its town and planning boards is facing two lawsuits--one against the planning board and another against the town board--stemming from approvals for plans to create an 850-space parking lot that would be used by Westchester County Airport.

The town board accepted the two lawsuits during its Aug. 9 meeting last week.

The lawsuits were referred to Town Attorney Roland Baroni.

Article 78 proceedings have recently been filed in state Supreme Court in White Plains by the Sierra Club and Airport Park Associates LLC, which operates its own parking lot at the

county airport in White Plains through a lease agreement with the county. Aside from the town, the defendants in the suits are Jam Airport LLC and the project's developer, 11 New King St. LLC.

The developer is seeking site plan approval from the planning board for its proposal for Park Place at Westchester County Airport. The parking lot would be an automated facility housing 850 vehicles on the 2.5-acre site of an underutilized office building.

On June 5, the North Castle Planning Board approved a findings statement concluding the project would be environmentally friendly, in part because it would mitigate stormwater runoff that has plagued New King Street

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emaciated, they didn't look like normal human beings. Their arms and legs looked like broomsticks. Their cheeks were hollowed out, their eyes sunken back into their sockets. They had sores all over their body wearing filthy rags."

Moskin added that as soldiers began feeding the prisoners, many began choking and ultimately died because their bodies couldn't handle food after months of starvation.

"We were trying to help them, we didn't know," Moskin said. "What I witnessed there left a mark on me, a mark on my heart and soul. How did this civilized world let something like

this happen?"

For the past 22 years, Moskin has traveled the country sharing his story and making sure people never forget the Holocaust happened. While Moskin has made several public appearances, he said he continues to visit high schools encouraging young people to share his story of horror and dismay.

"I try to tell the kids the truth so this never happens again," he said. "We have a lot of hate going on today in the world and it scares me to think about what's going on. This was a crime against humanity and it can happen again if you don't keep your eyes open."

Following their testimonies, the nearly 50 people in attendance wiped

away their tears as Mount Kisco Mayor Michael Cindrach and Westchester County Legislator Francis Corcoran presented both men with several proclamations.

Cindrach, who proclaimed Aug. 12 as Nandor Katz Day throughout the village, commended both men for their courage, stating that it took the country too long to come to its senses seven decades ago.

Corcoran added that both Katz and Moskin represent what it means to fight for the human spirit and the good of humanity.

"It's very hard to imagine what they've gone through and it's very difficult to sit through and listen to the atrocities they



Alan Moskin and Nandor Katz with Mount Kisco Mayor Michael Cindrach.

lived through and witnessed," Corcoran said. "There's a reason you're here and I thank God you're both here to tell your stories."

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the remediation. The consultant will also review NYSDEC's investigation report and remediation work plan.

"Today, we are constrained to making the project as safe as possible," Greenstein said. "We will continue to work with NYSDEC to do everything in our power to protect residents from any health hazards."

Greenstein added the board has requested the New York State Department of Health to review the air sensor reports on a daily basis. The board is also seeking assistance from the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) and the Westchester County Department of Health.

"This project stinks, in every sense of the word," Greenstein said. "Every member of the current town board has expressed our negative opinion about its poor location and unsuitability for residential housing."

The controversial project, which was met with intense local opposition, was given approval in 2013 by former members of the New Castle Town Board. Several residents argued the site, located next to the Metro-

North train tracks and along the Saw Mill River Parkway, was an inappropriate place for the 28-unit affordable housing project.

Greenstein added the board has no plan to refrain from expressing its opposing opinions regarding the ongoing project.

"This is frankly an absolutely absurd, preposterous, ridiculous site to have any housing," Councilman Jeremy Saland said. "This is a very real issue and one that needs to be addressed."

Senator Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown) said in a statement that his office would

collaborate with state agencies to ensure the site is closely monitored for potential health hazards and off-site environmental impacts.

"New Castle has been a good leader across the state on environmental issues, and it's residents are in good hands," Murphy said. "I am committed to ensure that the town's officials and consultants have ready access to all available resources at the state level as we deal with the remediation of this site."



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Q: What is non-invasive breast cancer?

A: You may have heard of a condition called Stage 0 breast cancer. The most common type is DCIS (*ductal carcinoma in situ*), and involves the proliferation of abnormal cells within a woman's milk ducts. Left untreated, these cells can develop into invasive breast cancer that spreads outside the duct into surrounding tissue. DCIS is considered malignant but is *non-invasive*; it has not spread from where it originated. Be aware, however, that about 80 to 85 percent of invasive breast cancers initially arise within the milk ducts.

Q: How is DCIS detected?

A: It rarely presents as a lump you can feel. Typically, DCIS is detected by a screening mammogram as a cluster of calcifications (calcium deposits). If considered suspicious, a biopsy will be performed. For every 100 clusters biopsied, 22 percent will be cancerous; of that group, about 80 percent will be DCIS, and a percentage of these will develop into invasive breast cancer.

Q: What are my treatment options?

A: If a biopsy shows you have DCIS, your breast surgeon might recommend additional testing – such as an

ultrasound or MRI – before advising on surgery. Most women have a lumpectomy procedure to remove the cancerous tissue. You might also receive follow-up treatment, such as radiation or Tamoxifen hormone therapy. Outcomes for women treated for DCIS are outstanding: Ten-year data shows that their survival rate approaches 100 percent.

Q: What can I expect if I have this procedure?

A: Gather all the facts about the extent of your DCIS. Your breast surgeon will help evaluate the risk of it developing into invasive breast cancer by reviewing family history and ethnic origin, and may recommend genetic testing. Getting a second opinion is essential. At The Breast Institute at Northern Westchester Hospital, we only proceed if, after our pathology department reviews an outside biopsy report, our own pathologists agree with its findings. Above all, remember that "What if I do nothing?" is a perfectly legitimate question to ask.

Did you know?

Ten-year data shows that the **survival rate** for women treated for DCIS **approaches 100 percent.**

Westchester County DA Forms Office of Immigrant Affairs

By Anna Young

Days after the Westchester County Board of Legislators passed the Immigration Protection Act, a bill that will restrain Westchester from using its resources for immigration enforcement, Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Scarpino announced the creation of the Office of Immigrant Affairs (OIA).

With immigrants throughout the county refusing to report crimes because they fear deportation, Scarpino revealed Friday that the new Westchester office would assist victimized immigrants report any type of crime including violent crimes, human trafficking, domestic violence and fraud. The emphasis will be on making the process easier for immigrants to come forward to be a witness to a crime regardless of their immigration status.

"Too often, members of the immigrant community are victims of crimes of economic exploitation or crimes of violence," Scarpino said in a statement. "With the creation of the Office of Immigrant Affairs, there will be one point of contact within the District Attorney's Office where immigrants will be able to receive help."

Lila Kirton, Deputy Bureau Chief of the Office's Bureau of Strategic Planning and Community Outreach will head the unit. Kirton will serve as a liaison to immigrant communities helping them better understand the criminal justice system if they fall victim to a crime.

Scarpino said with immigrants often defenseless and unaware of their rights, the OIA will combat crimes that target immigrants, including individuals

pretending to be Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents, businesses that hire immigrant labor workers without compensation, and scammers who sell fake government documents and exploit immigrants with false promises of legal citizenship.

The District Attorney's Office has also joined the New York State District Attorney's League of Immigrant Affairs (DALIA), an organization committed

to protecting all the residents when they become victims of crimes.

"This office will provide better coordination of these prosecutions and provide greater outreach to the immigrant community," Scarpino said.

Anyone who believes they may have been the victim of a crime is encouraged to call the Westchester County District Attorney's Office of Immigrant Affairs hotline at 914-995-1616.

North Castle to Add Downtown Parking through State Grant

By Neal Rentz

With a \$250,000 grant in hand, the Town of North Castle is moving forward with its plan to add additional parking to downtown Armonk.

The town board voted unanimously on Aug. 9 to accept the grant from the New York State Dormitory Authority and to go out for bids for the project to improve the Hergenhan parking lot. The grant will go toward the project with the town paying the remaining costs.

The plan is to develop 71 parking spaces behind the Hergenhan Recreation Center on Maple Avenue near the Armonk Shopping Center.

At last week's meeting town board members thanked Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) for his work on obtaining the grant.

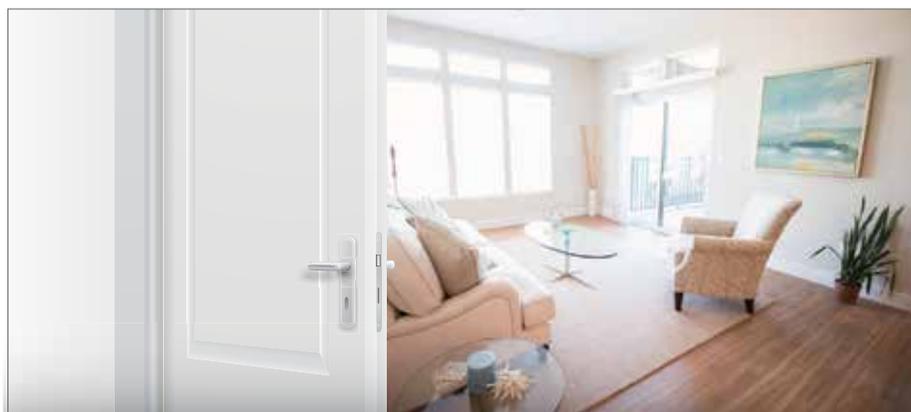
"We've been working on this for several years," Supervisor Michael Schiliro said at last week's meeting, adding, "This is an important component of our continued revitalization of downtown Armonk and North Castle."

"One of the most vital roles of government is the construction and maintenance of infrastructure," Armonk Chamber of Commerce Vice President Christopher Carthy said. "The receipt of a \$250,000 grant that Assemblyman

David Buchwald obtained will go a long way toward supporting the business community in central Armonk. If people cannot park, then they will not come. We all know that local business maintains the vitality of a community and the expanded parking will help fulfill the mission of the Armonk Chamber of Commerce."

"It's a good sign that residents from around the area are shopping, dining and doing business in Armonk," Buchwald said. "This grant to build more parking will support economic growth for people and businesses in Armonk and North Castle."

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New Castle Town Board Discusses Vape Shop Location Resolution

By Anna Young

With Pleasantville officials squirming over the opening of a downtown vape shop, the New Castle Town Board has expressed concern over the lack of regulations surrounding the sale of e-cigarettes within their own town.

During Tuesday's work session, the town board discussed crafting a local law that would prohibit the location of vape shops within 500 feet of any park, playground, religious institution or school.

"Pleasantville recently opened a vape shop," Town Supervisor Robert Greenstein said during the Aug. 8 meeting. "Many parents are understandably concerned, as are we."

Since it was announced that The Glass Room would be opening a fourth location in the space formerly occupied by a Verizon store at 69 Wheeler Ave. in Pleasantville, concerned local officials and residents have been collaborating in hopes of strengthening regulations regarding the sale of e-cigarettes and

vaping chemicals.

Earlier this month, the Pleasantville School Board passed a resolution that urges government officials to increase the purchasing age of e-cigarettes and vaping products to 21. The resolution also pushes local officials to create specific zones for age appropriate businesses away from facilities for youths, including schools.

The village board is also in talks with its lawyers to see what future regulations could be enacted to prevent an outburst of similar stores.

While town officials are in agreement regarding the proposed law, Councilman Jeremy Saland, who brought the controversial issue to the attention of the board, requested the buffer be increased to 1,000 feet.

Director of Planning Sabrina Charney expressed 1,000 feet might be too large of a buffer but said she would see if a 750-foot buffer would comply with local zoning laws.

The proposed law would also address the concerns of vape shops in residential districts, as opposed to commercial areas.

"The law prohibits such shops in all residential districts and does not allow a vape shop in any mixed use building," Greenstein said.

Pleasantville Village Administrator to Retire in 2018

By Anna Young

After serving Pleasantville for nearly 14 years, Village Administrator Patricia Dwyer announced plans to retire in February.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees last Friday, Dwyer expressed her gratitude and appreciation for her years spent working within the village.

"I am beyond grateful for the opportunities and experiences that we shared," Dwyer said. "The respect and support provided by the board, my fellow employees and the community at large made my work meaningful and joyful."

Dwyer was appointed in 2003 and has served as the Chief Administrative Officer

coordinating all municipal operations, ensuring residents that village recourses are efficient and cost effective and preparing the annual budget. Dwyer also serves the village board as the primary policy analyst for local legislation, human recourse administration, labor negotiations, land use planning and intergovernmental relations.

The village board discussed Dwyer's retirement during its Aug. 14 meeting.

Dwyer said she would assist the village in searching for a replacement over the next six months.

"It was truly an honor to serve the Village of Pleasantville," Dwyer said.



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Senior Housing Complex Proposed in Mt. Kisco

By Neal Rentz

A proposal for a four-story, 142-unit senior housing complex that would be located at 2 Morgan Drive was unveiled at the Aug. 8 Mount Kisco Planning Board meeting.

Vancouver, WA-based Hawthorn Retirement Group's conceptual site plan calls for the construction of a 40,432 square-foot main housing building and 4,243 square feet of accessory buildings. The parking lot proposed for the 5.7 acre site would include 114 spaces.

The property, which is located in a Research and Development District, is owned by Radio City Ventures LLC.

The project would require site plan approval and a wetland permit from the planning board. The project would also need approval from the village board of trustees for a zoning text change because the facility would not be a permitted use in the Research and Development District.

Mark Lowen, a senior land use specialist with Lenity Architecture, told the planning board last week Hawthorn provides residences for people typically in their 80s who are in good health and it would not provide health care. The proposed facility would provide residents with all their meals, housekeeping and linen services. The building would have several features including a chapel, beauty salon, exercise room, game room, libraries, a coffee lounge, a movie theater, and private rooms for family gathering, he noted. Lowen said the building would be situated near the heart of Mount Kisco and would cause no significant increase in traffic.

"We allow your seniors to stay in Mount Kisco," Lowen said.

There would be studio suites of about 380 square feet; one-bedroom suites of about 500 square feet and two-bedroom suites of about 900 square feet, Lowen said. The suites would not have kitchens, he noted.

Hawthorn has constructed and operated 400 independent living facilities over the last 30 years, Lowen said.

Planning Board Chairman Doug Hertz said he favored the concept of the development, calling it "very beneficial" to the village if it was approved. However, Hertz said the village's update of its Comprehensive Plan should be completed before the planning board begins its review of the proposal. The process to update a Comprehensive Plan typically takes 18 to 24 months, he said.

Hertz said the planning board made a recommendation to the board of trustees to change the zoning text for a previous senior housing facility application

from another developer for the same site in April 2014. The application was eventually withdrawn.

If his colleagues agreed, a similar recommendation could be made if the board of trustees requested one about a zoning text amendment from the planning board, Hertz said.

Mark Lowen, an architect representing Hawthorn Retirement Group, discussed his client's proposal for a four-story senior housing complex for Morgan Drive during the Mount Kisco Planning Board on Aug. 8.



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Merits of Proposed Constitutional Convention Debated

By David Propper

Along with candidates for local elections this November, New York voters will have the chance to vote on a proposal that could potentially change the state constitution.

The proposition, which will be on the back of the ballot, will ask voters whether they want a constitutional convention. If voters approve the measure, delegates would be selected in 2018 and the convention would be held in April 2019 with possible amendments to the state's founding document on the ballot that year.

The state board of elections is required to put forth the question on the ballot every 20 years and for the last five decades voters have demurred with the last convention held in 1967. Delegates could include current lawmakers and the cost of the convention would be in the millions.

While the process might be straightforward, opinions from public officials, concerned citizens, and advocacy groups widely vary.

Assemblyman Kevin Byrne, a Republican, is against a constitutional convention because while a convention might look good, he doesn't believe it'll rectify the state's problems. Issues that plague New York could still be solved by the state legislature during session,

Byrne noted, like the pension forfeiture bill for corrupt lawmakers that will also be on the ballot this fall.

He encouraged voters to educate themselves on the issue before going to the poll this November.

"Because it sounds really good at first glance," Byrne said. "But you're talking about a lot of taxpayer money out here that could ultimately just go to more special interests and politicians and could even make things worse."

He has sponsored a bill with a Democratic assemblyman that reads if there is a constitutional convention, NYS legislators couldn't collect an additional salary from their delegate duties.

The Lower Hudson Valley Progressive Action Network's executive board voted unanimously to oppose the constitutional convention and vowed to work to defeat the proposal. The organization claimed the convention would roll back legislative gains that are already in place.

LHPVAN claimed a "People's Convention" would more likely be controlled by big money and special interests. The organization argued donors from right wing groups, for-profit schools, the fossil fuel industry, and big pharmaceutical companies could reap the benefits of the convention instead.

The group pointed to possibly

losing money for public schools, less environmental protections, and loss of pension and benefits protection for union members.

LHVPAN co-chair Andy Falk, a Patterson resident, noted many rights New York citizens have are stronger than federal laws and it would be "naïve" to believe a convention would only yield positive outcomes. The funding for a convention would be better spent in other areas, Falk said, like education.

"Albany is infamous for its dysfunction," Falk, a Democrat who has run for the state legislature before, said. "Based on what we have, we should expect a similarly broken system in a constitutional convention."

Mahopac Teachers Association president Thomas McMahon said most unions in the state oppose the possible convention.

He noted that while unions might get some concessions, a convention could also lead to losing some of the hard earned battles they've won in the past. A convention could decimate laws that make New York one of the strongest union states in the country, McMahon said. "It's like playing a game of bingo. You might get four things that you really like, but you might also get four things that you really don't like. And that's the problem with a constitutional

convention."

McMahon noted he and many union members across the state would be working to inform voters about the convention vote and the perils surrounding it. "Our biggest obstacle is letting people know it's on the ballot," he said.

Two major statewide organizations that support a constitutional convention are the League of Women Voters and New York State Bar Association.

NYS League of Women Voters president Dare Thompson said state leaders have failed to enact meaningful reform to make democracy work in New York. If voters approve the convention, it would send a "strong message that they are fed up with corruption and dysfunction in Albany," Thompson said.

Eileen Reilly, the president of the Putnam League of Women Voters, noted there are many laws that need repair. That includes voting reform, fair legislative redistricting, ethics reform, modernizing the court system, and strengthening the state bill of rights.

"Albany's been broken for a while now," Reilly said.

One concern Reilly has is the convention becoming a "partisan event," but she stressed voters have the final say over any changes in the state constitution.

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Local Navy Veteran in Search of Kidney Donor

By Rick Pezzullo

Henry "Hank" Goldberg proudly served his country in the United States Navy during the Vietnam era and later with the Army National Guard at Camp Smith in Cortlandt, and now finds himself in need of someone to answer his call for help.

Five years ago, the 76-year-old Village of Buchanan resident learned his kidney functions were not normal. With the help of his wife, Viki, he made some dietary changes but the only permanent solution for his condition is a kidney transplant. Last week, he started dialysis three times a week.

"While I'm there it's depressing," Goldberg, a retired New York City correctional officer, said about his dialysis treatment. "There's a lot of diabetics and people without limbs."

"It's bad news (to have kidney disease), but dialysis will keep you alive," Viki said. "Once you have kidney disease, you have to be the one in charge. You have to be your own advocate. This has been my full-time job."

The Goldberg's have been aggressively exploring their options. They joined the federally run United Network Organ Sharing (UNOS) program, where the wait time in New York State for an organ match is five to seven years.

"It's a bunch of names in a pot. It's a crapshoot," Viki said.

"It's like balls spinning in the lottery," Hank added.

Hank is also in transplant programs at Mt. Sinai and Yale in New Haven, along with signing up with Renewal, a nonprofit

organization dedicated to assisting people suffering from various forms of kidney disease. In particular, Renewal has a multi-faceted, proactive team that is dedicated to saving lives through kidney donation.

"We are on the edge. It's like living two lives," Viki said. "We can't go anywhere because we might get the call."

With Hank's A blood type, he's compatible with both A and O blood types, keeping the Goldbergs hopeful. Viki happens to be an ideal match with the same blood type and tissue, but since she has kidney stones she was determined to be ineligible.

Two women stepped forward to donate but since they were considered obese, they also were ruled out.

"To have a perfect match isn't easy," Viki said. "There are also a whole lot of issues with being fair and equitable with distribution. We are determined to keep at it."

A former Emergency Room nurse, Viki is making a special appeal to families with young adults to sign up as potential donors, especially with the opioid epidemic resulting in about 100 people a day dying from overdoses.

"It's all education," she said, noting one liver or kidney in a deceased person could live on in eight individuals.

Meanwhile, while the Goldberg's were seeking a kidney, they were fighting for medical benefits for Hank from the federal



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Viki and Hank Goldberg are hopeful a Good Samaritan with a healthy kidney will step forward and lend a hand.

Veterans Affairs Administration since the cost of post-transplant medicine and treatment is about \$10,000 a month.

Viki said of all the elected officials she contacted, state Senator Terrence Murphy's office was the most helpful. Five months ago, Hank was assigned benefits from the VA.

"It's not just the individual that has it," Hank said of the toll his condition has taken on his wife. "As you're doing it, it wears you out."

Anyone interested in possibly donating a kidney to Hank Goldberg can contact Renewal at (718) 431-9831, ext. 209 or R2175@renewal.org.

Police Blotter

Pleasantville Police Department

Aug 5: Police reported at 5:10 p.m. \$10 was taken from a parked vehicle behind a business on Washington Ave. The investigation is still ongoing.

Aug 8: At 1:24 a.m., a vehicle was stolen from the driveway on 7 Lisa Place. The investigation is still ongoing.

Aug 8: A stolen vehicle from Rye was located on Washington Avenue at 1:24 a.m.

Aug 8: Loose change was taken from two unlocked vehicles, one on 14 Gregory Place at 8:02 a.m., the latter at 10:45 a.m. on 22 Gregory Place.

Aug 8: Police reported three Ford Escapes got keyed in the lot of Pleasantville Ford at 11:54 a.m.

County Police/Mount Kisco

Aug 9: At 11:25 p.m., a village resident reported that she was scammed out of \$2,550 in a check fraud scheme. The matter was turned over to detectives and remains under investigation.

Aug 10: A resident of Spring Street contacted Westchester County Police at 5:23 p.m. claiming she was unfairly accused of stealing a fellow tenant's mail. She said the other tenant has been calling

her repeatedly and wants the calls to stop. The investigation is still ongoing.

North Castle Police Department

Aug 4: At 8:01 a.m., a female turned herself in at police headquarters on 15 Bedford Road on an active bench warrant out of North Castle Town Court.

Aug 4: Complainant reports at 12:47 p.m. that his vehicle parked on 397 Main Street was hit by another vehicle.

Aug 7: Complainant reports two males with shovels claiming to be Verizon workers came to her house on 3 Nash Place at 2:31 p.m. and requested to look around her property to bury exposed Fios wires. The homeowner later contacted Verizon to inquire about the visit and was told there was no record of employees being sent to her home. The two males were unable to be located when police arrived to her home.

Aug 7: Complainant states that he was involved in an accident on SR 22 at 5:56 p.m. and the other vehicle that hit his turned onto Banksville Road and continued driving. Police responded to the scene to canvass the area for the Black SUV that was described to have left the scene.

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Obituaries

Gregory Vadella

Gregory Vadella 65, formerly of Hawthorne and most recently of Myrtle Beach, SC passed away peacefully on Aug. 4.

Gregory was born on Dec. 31, 1951 to the late Dominick and Carmela (nee Dandrea) Vadella. Gregory was raised in North White Plains where he worked as a police officer for the North Castle Police Dept. and was former owner of Greg Vadella Lawn Irrigation.

Gregory is survived by his loving wife of 38 years Kathleen (nee McLaughlin) Vadella, his three caring children Rosemarie Vadella, Jennifer Ortega (Edvin) and Gregory Vadella (Sarah).

Emily Arceri

Emily "Nanny" Arceri of Wappingers Falls, formerly of Elmsford, passed away on Aug. 9 surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Brooklyn on Jan. 3, 1923 to the late Americo and Theresa Vicinanza.

On August 12, 1943 she married Dominick Arceri, who predeceased her in 1993.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Theresa and Frank Rizzaro of Pleasantville, daughter Angela

Also survived by his two cherished granddaughters Lily Vadella and Julia Ortega.

He is also survived by his brother Peter Vadella (Larry), his in-laws Mary (McLaughlin) Bunt, Joan McLaughlin (Don Brauer), Kenneth McLaughlin (Sheryl), and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass will be held at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Valhalla on Friday Oct. 20, 2017 at 12:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his name to the National Kidney Foundation would be appreciated.

Arasim of Poughkeepsie, son in law Steve Arasim, one grandson, three granddaughters, two great-grandchildren, one great-great grandson, and one sister.

She was predeceased by her grandson Carl Voeltz, one brother and five sisters.

Visitation was Aug. 13 at Beecher Flocks Funeral Home, Pleasantville. Mass of Christian Burial was held Aug. 14 at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, Pleasantville. Burial followed at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, White Plains.

Man Pleads Guilty in Taconic Parkway Crash that Killed Four

By Rick Pezullo

A 35-year-old Bronx man pled guilty Friday to four counts of criminally negligent homicide for his role in an August 2015 crash on the Taconic State Parkway in Yorktown that killed four people, including his two-year-old daughter.

Nerim Sinanovic could face a maximum of one to four years in state prison when he is sentenced January 24, 2018 following his plea before Judge Barry Warhit.

On August 15, 2015 at approximately 2:50 p.m., Sinanovic was traveling north on the Taconic in his BMW SUV with his wife in the front seat and two daughters, ages two and one, in the back seat when he told State Police he took his hands off the steering wheel, turned towards the back seat and steered with his knees, causing the vehicle to veer to the right.

His wife then grabbed the wheel and vehicle veered left, went airborne over the center median and crashed into a Toyota Camry that was traveling in the southbound lane. Two family members in the Toyota sustained massive internal injuries and were pronounced dead within hours. The third person died on September 15, 2015 at Westchester Medical Center.



Nerim Sinanovic

Both of Sinanovic's children were ejected from the vehicle and the two-year-old was pronounced dead at the scene. Two other vehicles were also struck and those occupants sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

According to Westchester District Attorney Anthony Scarpino, Jr., a toxicology report indicated Sinanovic had a level of Xanax in his system over therapeutic levels at the time of the crash.

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Airport Parking Lot Lawsuits Claim SEQRA Violations

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and significantly reduce impervious surfaces. It would also be consistent with the town's Comprehensive Plan.

The airport, which is located in White Plains, currently has about 1,100 spaces and has 150 auxiliary parking spaces at SUNY Purchase.

Using industry standards, an airport serving as many travelers as Westchester County Airport should have at least 3,500 spaces, according to the applicant.

The applicant recently appeared before the North Castle Town Board, making the case to obtain a required

zoning text amendment that would make automated parking a special permit use in an industrial zone.

The town board agreed to a zoning text amendment to include a parking structure as a special permit use in an industrial zone.

Currently, the King Street property is the site of a building that is in the IND-AA zoning district.

In its Article 78 Notice of Claim, the Sierra Club stated it opposed the project because of its potential for water pollution. The Article 78 petition seeks an injunction that would prevent the

town from taking any further actions to move the project forward until the town and planning boards "fully comply" with all state laws. It challenges the special use permit from the town board and claims various state laws and town ordinances were violated by the town board.

The petition also seeks to void the planning board's actions.

The town and planning boards both violated the state Environmental Quality Review Act, according to the suit.

Richard Lippes, a Buffalo-based attorney representing the Sierra Club, said recently the Article 78 was filed because the parking garage would be a threat to the drinking water supply for portions of Westchester County and New York City because the property is near the Kensico Reservoir, which is part of the New York City Watershed. The town and planning board approvals violated "various state laws," he said.

In its Article 78 filing Airport Parking

Associates stated it was taking legal action, "to ensure that the environment will not be significantly and adversely effected, and wish to protect their quality of life and the ecological balance provided to a nearby wetland and the Kensico Reservoir."

Airport Parking Associates stated it was "also concerned about increased traffic, noise, impact upon the runway, the 16/24 Runway Protective Zone at the Westchester County Airport and the potential for increase flooding that may be caused by the parking structure for which the rezoning was undertaken. Finally, they wish to ensure the consistency of the change of zoning on parcels which provide important scenic vistas and uniformity throughout their neighborhood."

Messages left last week for Airport Parking Associates were not returned.

Supervisor Michael Schiliro declined comment on the suits following last week's meeting.

Merits of Proposed Constitutional Convention Debated

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"There are changes that are necessary to improve our lives and we can control it by staying involved and voting," Reilly said.

The state bar association house of delegates voted 111-28 to endorse the constitutional convention. Bar association president Sharon Stern Gerstman said there are shortcomings in the state constitution that need to be handled.

"A convention would focus public

attention on ways to modernize and improve the operations of state government, especially our court system," Stern Gerstman said.

The chair of the committee on the NYS constitution, Henry Greenberg, called the state constitution "broken in significant respects."

"It is a 52,500-word behemoth, filled with minutia and obsolete provisions," Greenberg said, "and even (has) sections that the US Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional."



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Business of the Week

The Gentlemen's Barber Shop Chappaqua

By Colette Connolly

The heyday of the traditional barbershop with its linoleum floors, colorful glass-blown tonic bottles and elaborately carved oak and walnut chairs may have come and gone in some communities, but in Chappaqua the service and atmosphere at The Gentlemen's Barber Shop harks back to a bygone era.

Owner and Master Barber Michael Masi, who spent 10 years as a barber at the Head's Up Main Street barbershop in Mt. Kisco, has created a cool-looking space in the heart of the hamlet where customers can get a shave and haircut in a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

The Gentlemen's Barber Shop, which opened for business July 18, is complete with beautifully finished wood floors, leather barbershop chairs, large mirrors, widescreen TVs, and an area in the back that contains a leather armchair and couch, as well as a coffee bar, a truly modern take on the classic barbershop experience.

The spotless 750-square-foot space also includes several vintage items that have been placed in various shadow boxes throughout the shop, including antique

razors, hair clippers, old shave sets and hair/shaving products from the past.

"We wanted to bring back the traditional barbershop feel," said Masi's wife, Nicole, a registered nurse who, along with other family members, is helping Masi run his newly opened business on Greeley Avenue.

Masi's philosophy is to offer more than just the traditional barber's haircut. A graduate of Manhattan's Atlas Barber School, he has revived an old classic: the hot towel, straight razor shave.

It's not the kind of service that men will get in a unisex chain salon, Nicole explained.

"Many of our clients sit and watch TV while they're getting their shave," she added, referring to the relaxing experience that clients get at The Gentlemen's Barber Shop.

"It's their chance to get pampered a little," she said. "This is not a place where you are in and out in a hurry."

Masi, a Putnam Valley native, also specializes in scissor cuts, beard trims and cuts for children.

For someone who's been cutting the hair of various family members since the age



COLETTE CONNOLLY PHOTO

Master Barber Michael Masi at The Gentlemen's Barber Shop in Chappaqua.

of 13, Masi said he is thrilled to move to Chappaqua and into a space that fulfills his long-time entrepreneurial vision.

"I truly enjoy the traditional feel of a barbershop," he said. "I love creating that experience for my clients, making each one walk out feeling like a new man."

The Gentlemen's Barber Shop offers a digital punch card for its loyal customers, meaning there's no need to bring a special card to each appointment. Customers simply give their phone number to the receptionist and their visits are recorded in the computer system. After 10 visits, the

11th appointment is free. Special discounts are also given to active duty military personnel, veterans, first responders and the Town of New Castle employees.

The barbershop is located at 37 S. Greeley Avenue in Chappaqua. It is currently open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Labor Day, the barbershop will open on Mondays. To make an appointment, call 914-861-9200 or visit the shop's website at <http://thegentlemensbarbershop.net/>.

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Letters to the Editor

When Naziism Rises There Are Two Sides -- Right and Wrong

There are many times when, in our nation's continuing conversations, we confront issues with "many, many sides." This is not one of them.

When racism rises, when Naziism rises, there are only two sides.

There is right and there is wrong.

And it is, at moments like this one, a responsibility of those who lead and those who would lead to call out that, which is wrong.

As a candidate for local office my primary focus is on issues like speeding through residential neighborhoods and how to revitalize our town without losing its special character.

But as leaders and would-be leaders,

we must not be silent in the face of evil.

And we should not and I will not countenance those who see this moment, or who, by their silence, tacitly agree that this moment is one with "many, many sides."

That is the kind of message that, along with legitimizing labels like "alt-right," grants permission to the racists and Nazis who wrought their carnage in Charlottesville.

That is the kind of message that encourages the forces that led to my father and his mother fleeing Berlin in 1938, becoming refugees from an unleashed mob, chanting in ways not dissimilar to the chants of the torch

bearing mob in Charlottesville.

Many of us grew up with our parents saying, "Never again."

It is time for us to call to mind that message. There is nothing legitimate about the sentiments or actions of the group that carried their torches to Charlottesville.

And it is up to every political leader – and to each of us as individuals – to speak with one voice, to denounce those who would spread such a message.

Kristen Browde
Town of North Castle

The Real Reason for Nominating Petition Challenge in Legislator Race

I'd like to shed light on the real reasons Anthony Amiano is challenging the petitions of Democratic Board of Legislators candidate Daren Tolz, who plans to run against incumbent, County Legislator Margaret Cunzio (District 3) in November.

Amiano and Cunzio have deep political ties. Much more than just a former legislative aide, Amiano was Cunzio's campaign manager two years ago. He's also made multiple contributions to her campaign, and his many endorsements of her and PhotoOps are plastered all over social media.

Despite all this, Cunzio asserts she had no knowledge of Amiano's challenges of Tolz' petitions. Why would Cunzio have completely severed her relationship with

a trusted advisor who helped win her first bid? The truth is that she wouldn't.

For all of these reasons, it's more than likely that Cunzio and Amiano are working hand-in-hand to upend Daren Tolz' campaign. But these fly swatter tactics to throw a credible candidate off the ballet won't work. Not with Tolz, who has garnered endorsements from the Greenburgh, Mt. Pleasant, North Castle and Ossining Democratic Committees.

What's more, Tolz has followed the letter of the law in obtaining all the necessary signatures on his nominating petitions.

The winds of political change are blowing hard throughout the county, and Cunzio knows it. She has often looked like a deer in the headlights as she's stood by

watching the hoards of angry residents contesting her mentor, County Executive Rob Astorino and his quick-cash schemes, like privatizing Westchester County Airport, at "Q & A" sessions throughout Westchester.

As Tolz' progressive agenda continues to get more support throughout District 3, Cunzio and her cronies will continue to double down. Maybe they'll even resort to those robo call measures they used in her last campaign, this time linking Tolz to some blatantly outrageous and nefarious cause. Stay tuned. Desperate times call for desperate measures.

Francesca Hagadus
Pleasantville

The Media Avoids Using the Term Illegal Immigration

Despite the strong opposition of Westchester's top law enforcement officials, the majority of the Board legislators proceeded to pass a political manifesto designed to win votes and put public safety in jeopardy with their "illegal" immigration endorsement bill, which they know won't become law –

another outstanding profile in courage on their part.

It seems the media has entered the age of "1984" Orwell foresaw by altering the English language for political ends. Reporting in this paper and others studiously avoids the accurate use of the term "illegal immigration." Odd

since that is the crux of the matter, yet banned from all discussion. Or is it just that honesty loses out when political correctness rules all?

Jim Roberts, Peekskill

Cops and Cones Coming Soon to Mount Kisco

By Neal Rentz

Westchester County Police officer Dave DiRienzo said residents often deal with him and his fellow officers in times of distress.

The county Department of Public Safety is going to give Mount Kisco residents an opportunity for more relaxed interactions with officers when the first Cops and Cones Community Night is held later this month. The event is slated for Aug. 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. in front of 333 N. Bedford Rd. in Mount Kisco.

DiRienzo said last week the name of the

event refers to the fact that police officers will be serving ice cream cones during the program. The idea for the event is to foster positive relationships between village residents and the police, he said.

"We are available to the town 24-7," he said.

A variety of events are planned for Cops and Cones, including races between officers and children that will take place in "a large inflatable obstacle course," DiRienzo said. Some of the other highlights of the event will include an outdoor go-cart track for children, a

bouncy castle for young children, a disc jockey and an exhibit of some of the apparatus used in crime fighting by the county police force including vehicles and equipment, he noted.

DiRienzo said he hopes Cops and Cones could become either an annual event or be held every other year.

Event sponsors include Grand Prix New York, Diamond Properties, Rockin' Jump, the Village of Mount Kisco and the Westchester County Police Benevolent Association.

The rain date is Sep. 1.

Fourth Annual Mount Pleasant Day Returns

By Neal Rentz

A popular town event is returning to Mount Pleasant on Aug. 20.

The fourth annual Mount Pleasant Day Street Fair and Car Show is scheduled to be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Elwood Avenue between Cross and Commerce Streets.

The event is being sponsored by the Hawthorne Fire Department and the Mount Pleasant Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Mike Dinardo said last week the fire department originally came up with the Mount Pleasant Day concept and asked the Chamber to help

organize it. The program is being held “to bring our town together,” he said.

The annual program is also a way for town residents to become familiar with local businesses, which will have tables at the event, Dinardo said. This is particularly important for businesses that do not have a traditional storefront, he said, adding, about 50 businesses so far have signed up.

There are no changes being planned for this year’s event, Dinardo said. The car show will include trophies being presented to the winners, he said. The event will also include food, live music

and rides for children.

Though rain held down attendance at last year’s Mount Pleasant Day, about 2,000 residents typically attend, Dinardo said.

Dinardo said the goal of this year’s event is for participants to “have a great time.”

For more information send an e-mail to info@mtpleasantchamberofcommerce.org or call 914- 494-9633 or 914-804-2095. Mount Pleasant Day also has a Facebook page.

The rain date is Aug. 27.



The fourth annual Mount Pleasant Day Street Fair and Car Show is scheduled for Aug. 20. Shown above is a photograph of a previous Mount Pleasant Day.

The Pleasantville Vape Shop

By Violet Fearon

There are those who believe residents of this town are without any genuine reason to frown - That we are the wealthy, the privileged, elite, heads in the clouds, world spread at our feet.

Well, I’ll be the one who’ll break the bad news to those lazy persons who’re happy to snooze For today, dear friends, we must surely unite against the most terrible, bone chilling fright.

Now, I’m sure you’re acquainted with alcohol (some red wine helps us get away from it all) And tobacco shops are as common as bars (where else can we buy fancy foreign cigars?)

But these are quite different from this new vice threatening our hamlet, our green paradise It sneaks round the corners, a shady untruth trying to make addicts of our precious youth

I am speaking, of course, of e-cigarettes the Devil’s new, high tech, Millennial threat The steam may smell like strawberry jam but it’s merely a ruse to reach into your pram.

Capitalism’s nice on the 4th of July but the rest of the year, we control what you buy If you think the free market is some kind of sage get set right by the Pville Mom’s Facebook page

A vape shop within 100 miles of our teens will serve as a nicotine funnel machine Our young are too pure to glimpse some vape juice (don’t you dare mention their heroin use)

So neurotic mothers, bored housewives, chastise! This is clearly the cause for which we must rise We’ll halt this with endless Village Board bids God forbid parents should have to talk to their kids.

Violet Fearon is a member of the Pleasantville High School Class of 2017.

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Back to School



Uncover the Hidden Costs of Sending Your Child to College

By Pat Casey

At about this time in August, college-bound students are preparing for the fall semester and their parents have received the first tuition bill of the year.

As a mother of three, debt attorney and financial advisor Leslie Tayne of the Tayne Law Group, P.C., with offices in White Plains and Mt. Kisco, has had her own experience with unexpected college costs and advises parents that there are several things they can do to avoid unnecessary and unexpected charges.

"The first thing to do," Tayne said during a recent interview with Examiner News, "is look at the bill carefully and read each line item."

Even if you have taken out a loan and the bill is paid directly by the bank, check the bill, she emphasizes. There can be optional student activity and housing fees as well as medical fees that you can opt out of if you already pay for medical insurance for your child.

"You can save as much as \$1,200 just by checking the line items and check them again each new semester," Tayne advised.

How you make payments is also important according to Tayne, who would prefer to pay her children's college costs with a credit card so she can earn

points. "Some colleges don't take credit cards; find out before you make the final decision," Tayne said.

Another important cost consideration is whether or not, the AP courses your child took in high school will be accepted as credited courses toward a chosen major. "You might think you are going to save money and then find that your student doesn't have enough credits to graduate with his chosen major and more courses, even an additional semester of classes might be necessary," Tayne said. "Changing a major mid-course can also add to tuition fees. I advise my clients to suggest their kids take one year of core courses before making a decision on their major."

Often parents don't consider traveling costs for colleges located an airplane ride away, which also includes hotel stays and local transportation for both parental visits and students returning home for vacations.

At some schools it becomes cheaper for students to move off campus as they progress toward graduation. "Check the school's policy on dormitory living, food hall fees and if there is a charge for having a car on campus, which can save a lot over time. Of course, this depends on where



Leslie Tayne

the school is located," Tayne offered.

Then there's the need to help your student budget while they are away on campus.

"I expect my children to find a job to cover their spending money. On campus, everything is covered, so anything extra is out of their pocket," Tayne said.

"A year before they go, I ask them to find out what type of budget will make the most sense and what type of job will

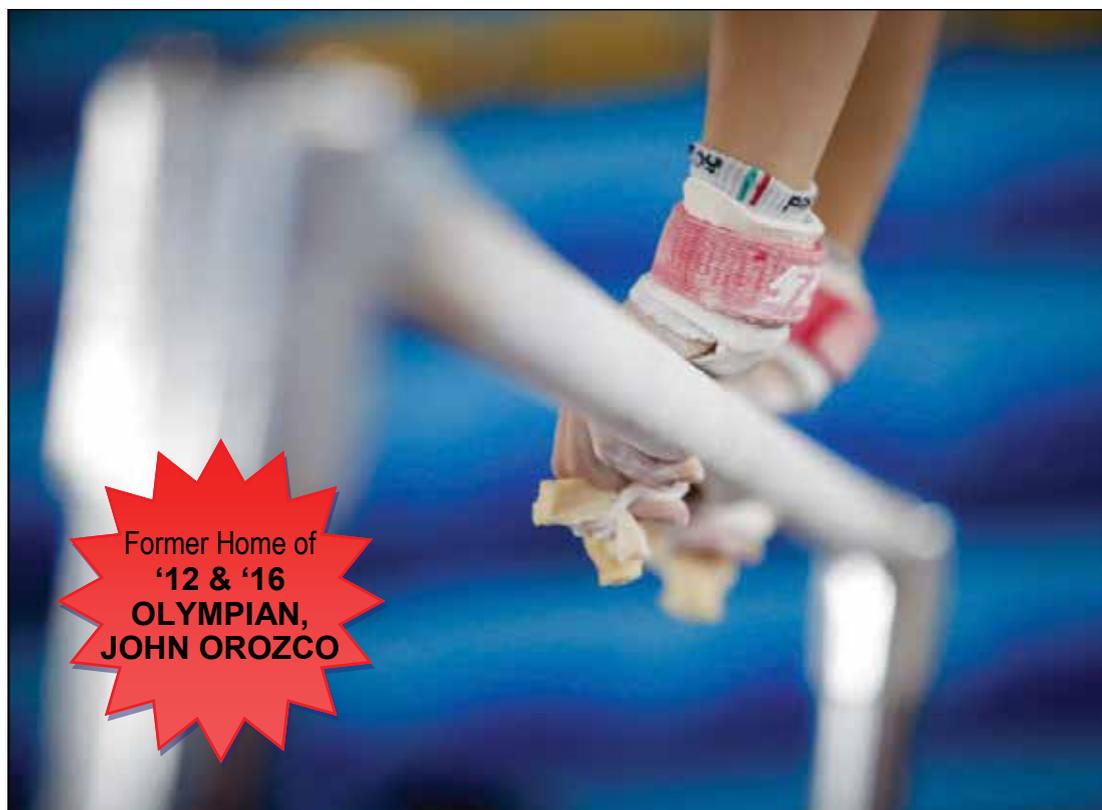
cover their expected costs. One of the best ways to find out about every day costs is to talk with the students who take you on a campus tour when you're looking at a school," she recommended. "They will know what local transportation is like, if there is a downtown with movie theaters and other activities and what the costs might be for a ski trip or study abroad."

"For both the student and the parent, the costs involved in a college education should be looked at as an investment," Tayne emphasized.

She also thinks students should have their own bank account with a debit card, not a credit card.

"Don't be swayed by the argument that your student needs a credit card for emergencies," Tayne said. "We are in touch regularly through our cell phones. If there is an emergency, the student will call and money can easily be loaded onto their debit card when needed."

And as a final note to parents looking over those tuition bills, Tayne said it is important to remember that financial situations can change over years, so keeping flexible and seeking alternative solutions, including refinancing and debt resolution is not uncommon.



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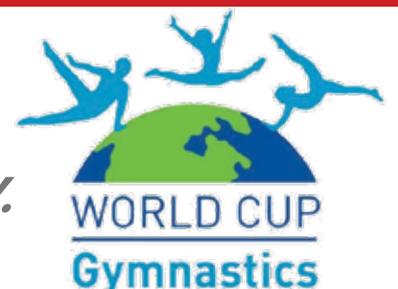
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Great Books to Get Kids Excited for School

As kids head back to school, you can help put them in a learning mindset by beefing up your home library.

Here are a few new books to consider that can make learning fun, as well as support STEAM education initiatives.

It's Elemental

Created in association with the Smithsonian Institute, "The Elements Book: A Visual Encyclopedia of the Periodic Table" is an easy-to-understand guide to the 118 chemical elements that make up our world.

Cataloged by type, each element's properties and atomic structure is explained. More than 1,000 full-color photographs showcase the natural forms of each element, as well as a wide range of unexpected everyday objects in which each is found, to make them relevant to a child's world. This guide brings the periodic table to life for children ages 9 and above.

Creative Coding

For kids ages 10 and over, "Coding Projects in Python" teaches those with some experience already how to build graphics, games and useful apps. All they need is a desktop or laptop, and an Internet connection to download Python 3.

Instructions illustrated with pixel art teach essential coding basics, like loops and conditionals, and outline seven fun projects, including a script that cracks



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secret codes, a quiz to challenge family and friends and a tic-tac-toe game. Once kids are feeling confident, they can creatively use the tips and tricks provided to personalize each project.

Coding is a sought-after skill that teaches kids how to think creatively, work collaboratively and reason systematically.

Kitchen Adventures

With easily prepared recipes, visual step-by-step instructions and charming designs, "Look I'm a Cook" is a great activity book for parents and little ones to share. From ice pops to chocolate muffins, more than 20 hands-on recipes for kids aged 3-6 will help children discover everyday science and cook up fun-filled food.

Scientific Discovery

More than 20 hands-on projects await kids aged 3-6 in "Look I'm a Scientist." From an iceberg animal rescue to stretchy slime, each sensory-friendly activity becomes an exciting science experiment

that's easy to prepare and create. Visual step-by-step instructions make it a fun activity book for parents and kids.

Fun Formations

Colorful and informative, "My Book of Rocks and Minerals" gives kids the expert knowledge they crave and will have them digging deep to discover all they can about rocks, minerals, gems, and fossils, from the deepest caves to outer space.

From crystals to glow-in-the-dark minerals, illuminating images provide a closer look at amazing geological formations. Kids can take their fascination one step further and use the catalog and

activity pages to help them collect and group rocks to discover how different rock types fit into the world around them.

Applied Science

"Maker Lab" includes 28 projects and crafts requiring only household materials. From exploding volcanoes to race balloon rocket cars, photographs and facts detail the "why and "how" of each experiment using real-world examples.

Help make this school year a success by offering kids fun learning opportunities outside the classroom.

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Bernie Seiler
Westchester Library System Trustee
Mount Kisco

By Neal Rentz

Libraries have been an important part of Mount Kisco resident Bernie Seiler's life.

His involvement is continuing through his recent appointment to the board of trustees of the Westchester Library System. He is the District III representative covering Bedford Hills, Chappaqua, Katonah and Mount Kisco. Seiler is filling an unexpired term that ends on Dec. 31, 2021.

Seiler, who is also a member of the Mount Kisco Public Library board, said last week, "A lot of my work life has been involved with libraries."

Seiler was an employee of HW Wilson in the Bronx as a product manager for 12 years for the company's research Web searchers databases that were sold to libraries. HW Wilson was a publishing company that had libraries as its primary clients. Wilson published textbooks and was most famous for "The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," which is an index of popular and academic periodicals that

could be used when writing academic papers. "It was peer reviewed," he said. "It was all suited for library use." Seiler recalled he used the Readers' Guide when he was a student.

Seiler retired in 2012.

Prior to his employment with HW Wilson Seiler worked in product management including being a longtime employee of ADT Security Systems. He helped create new products, including doing market research and working with the engineers to make them.

Seiler, who is a 32-year Mount Kisco resident, was born and raised in Muncie, which is located in the east central part of Indiana. He was a marketing major at Indiana University and earned a master's degree in marketing from Ball State University, which is located in Muncie. After completing his military service Seiler earned an MBA in information systems from Long Island University in Brooklyn.

Seiler volunteered for military service



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Mount Kisco resident Bernie Seiler was recently appointed to the board of trustees of the Westchester Library System.

and started his career in the Army in Officers Candidates School in the mid-1960s for the Armored Division in Fort Knox, KY. His military service included a tour of duty in Vietnam for 11 months as a member of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regime, a tank regime, as a platoon leader. "I saw a lot of action," he recalled. "I was in the Cambodian incursion. Our unit was the first one in."

For his service in Vietnam Seiler was awarded a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star and other medals. Overall, he served

for three years in the military and was discharged in 1970.

"I managed to get through it," he said. "I had moments when I was very frightened because I was in the field for 11 months."

Seiler has been very active in volunteering for veterans. He volunteered at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Montrose in the computer department as part of a group that was in charge of an online computer database for veterans. The database had storage of medical records and such services like making doctors' appointments and refilling prescriptions for veterans.

Seiler currently is a member of the Hudson Valley Health Care System's advisory council as the representative from the Westchester Library System. "I just represent the libraries for veterans," he said. Seiler has also started a regular series of veterans' meetings at the Mount Kisco Library that helps veterans learn what they are entitled to from the VA.

Seiler said he does not have many hobbies. But he does write about his military service through Fordham University's Veterans Writing Project in Harrison. Examples of the veterans' writings will be published by the university in December.

He recalled that he and his wife, Mary, who is a teacher at the Ursuline School in New Rochelle, moved to the village from White Plains because, "It was as far north as we wanted to go. We were looking for a house."

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Is There Such a Thing as Too Darned Neat?

As I sit at my desk with my key ring, I remind myself that I want to color code my home keys with those little dots that I haven't been able to locate since I moved two-and-a-half years ago. It would help with that daily ritual I experience when I stand at my front door trying to locate which look-alike key goes in the top and bottom locks. But, no luck.

My desk drawers are as much a mess as my clothes drawers. I am once again reminded of my lifelong struggle to be a neatnik at home, believing that being neat translates into being organized, and that in turn translates into success at better living, both at work and at home.

While psychologists might classify personality types in two basic categories, introverts and extraverts, as an observer of home life, I would distinguish the two basic personalities as neatniks and messyniks, again with variations in the middle where I uncomfortably reside.

Are very neat people born that way or do they practice the skill of orderliness until they get it right, you may ask? From my own experience with friends and in my dealings in real estate, exploring many homes and how they are kept by their owners, I am convinced that neatness is indeed innate in some people with the way their brains are wired, but not in others.

Never knowing it until I was on my

own, I discovered that my mother was a neatnik, though at that time, the term had not yet been invented. She was the product of her time and didn't work outside the home, but devoted her high energy level to being a homemaker who raised her children, washed and ironed all the clothes, grew and canned her own tomatoes, cooked the meals and cleaned the house until the surfaces of our counter tops, our kitchen table oilcloth and linoleum floors wore out.

I thought everybody was well organized at home, but from the time I got my first apartment while in college, and in a couple of bachelor pads in New York, my home life became a constant struggle to get my act together enough to have my place look like some semblance of order.

When I learned in Psychology Today that extreme neatness is not necessarily a good thing and could cross the line into an obsessive-compulsive disorder, I thought, well, there's no chance that could happen to me.

But fortunately enough, I fell in love with a woman who is the personification of neat. I discovered it when we set up our first apartment, having just returned from our honeymoon (yes, marriage came first in those days). The evidence was the arrangement of the one long linear closet in our studio apartment.

We each claimed one half of the closet

(I needed as much space as she because I too liked clothes), and with the louver doors open, it looked like the space was bipolar. Her side was organized by season and color, by dresses, jackets, tops and skirts, and my side was more a shotgun approach with everything helter-skelter wherever the hanger happened to fall, interspersing suits, sports jackets, slacks, and shirts. While she commented on the difference and tried to counsel me on how best to organize my side, she let me transition slowly from being a messy bachelor.

When we graduated to a larger house where we both had our own dressing rooms, she left me pretty much to my own devices in keeping things neat and organized in my closet and I did try my best, but any observer looking in her dressing room and in mine would think they are in different households, if not on different planets.

For many years, my wife excelled in keeping a five-bedroom house perfectly neat, with meritorious performance in the kitchen where every meal was prepared almost magically with never a used knife, spoon, pot or plate in sight for more than a few seconds. In the wink of an eye, everything was placed in the dishwasher,



By Bill Primavera

and counters were always spotlessly clean. I sometimes felt guilty that I didn't do more in that vein, but I make up a feeble but true excuse that I didn't know where everything belongs and, besides, I tended to all the outside work.

When we downsized to a one-level condo, my wife no longer had to carry so large a burden to keep the place neat, just in terms of reduced space, and I experienced a lessened load of guilt.

Yes, guilt is the downside to living with a neatnik, but I do try to do my fair share, like hanging

the towels the right way after a shower and putting the toilet seat back down, which for the past few years, I've remembered to do. I consider that a real sign that I'm on the road to recovery. Give me another 10 years or so and I may get to where I should be.

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Tuesday, Aug. 15

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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.mountkisco.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. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-273-3887.

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, 125 Lozza Drive, Valhalla. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-741-0276 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Senior Steps. Health screenings for seniors. This month, a cognitive screening will be held. Phelps Hospital, Room 225, 755 N. Broadway, Sleepy Hollow. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Free. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-366-3937.

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Chappaqua Library Board Meeting: The August meeting of the Chappaqua Library Board of Trustees will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. The library is located at 195 South Greeley Avenue. For more information call 914.238.4779, or visit chappaqualibrary.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

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.

Adult Coloring Club. It's a relaxing, analog stress-reducer that can give you a sense of accomplishment. Coloring also provides a creative outlet to people who may not be trained artists. The library provides colored pencils and intricate mandala patterns, just bring your creativity. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Wednesday. 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.

Support Group for Alzheimer's Caregivers. Temple Shaaray Tefila and Westchester Jewish Community Services have scheduled this forum to provide a place for caregivers to discuss their feelings, share their experiences and support one another. A specialist from the Alzheimer's Association will lead the group and provide educational materials and information. All welcome. Temple Shaaray Tefila's Youth Lounge, 89 Baldwin Rd., Bedford. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Registration required. Info and registration: Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 800-272-3900 or visit www.alz.org/hudsonvalley.

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.mountkisco.org.

Ayurvedic Approach to Treat Common Disorders. Dr. Somesh Kaushik, an ayurvedic and naturopathic physician, will offer five educational seminars covering body-system disorders and discuss therapeutic recommendations that include diet, supplements and treatments as well as take-home techniques of therapeutic yoga postures, meditations and mantras. The body systems covered will include nervous system, cardiovascular system, respiratory system, circulatory system and digestive system. The immune system will be woven throughout. Dr. Kaushik is the owner and chief medical practitioner of Kaushik Ayurvedic and Naturopathic Clinic in Cross River. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.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.mountkisco.org.

Lego Club. We provide the Legos, you bring your imagination. A fun-building club for students in grades 2-6. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4 to 6 p.m. Free. Meets the second Wednesday of each month. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-864-8041.

Separation/Divorce Support Group. A new group for men and women separated, in the process of separating or post-divorce. Establishes a safe place where attendees can deal with the pain and loneliness brought about by the ending of a significant relationship. This nondenominational group will use the 12 Steps to focus on its members and the choices made to cope and adjust. Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 15 S. Bedford Rd., Mount Kisco. \$10. Every Wednesday. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Info: Contact Ilene Amiel at 914-980-0898 or e-mail 12stepdivorcegroup@gmail.com or visit www.meetup.com/Mount-Kisco-12-step-Separation-Divorce-Support-Meetup.

Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked the World. Blues master Taj Mahal recalls that the 1958 single "Rumble" by Link Wray, who was born to Shawnee parents, actually made him "levitate out of bed about four feet" the first time he heard it. Filmmaker Martin Scorsese marvels (in a good way) at "the aggression" he heard in its thumping power chords. But Wray's music – along with that by other indigenous artists – never reached the audiences it deserved. This engaging film, which won a special prize for "masterful storytelling" at Sundance, is out to change all that. You'll never listen to

rock and roll the same way again. Part of the Sounds of Summer: Music Films, Old and New series. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 1 and 7:30 p.m. Members: \$8. Non-members: \$13. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Art Series: The Whitney. Look at various pieces on display from the Whitney's vast collection as well as a look at some of the standout artists from the recent Whitney Biennial. 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. 17

Royal Opera House's "Otello." World famous tenor Jonas Kaufmann makes his role debut in Verdi's passionate retelling of Shakespeare's great tragedy of jealousy, deception and murder. Soprano Maria Agresta will be his Desdemona and baritone Ludovic Tézier his nemesis Iago in a new production by Olivier Award-winning director Keith Warner. Tickets: \$20 (members), \$30 (nonmembers) Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 2 p.m. Members: \$20. Non-members: \$30. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Armonk Chamber of Commerce's Third Thursday. Downtown Armonk will come alive with music, art, activities, wine tastings and merchant and restaurant specials. The final Third Thursday of the season will feature Westchester Circus Arts, bringing exciting, free hands-on workshops and performances. Watch mini aerial performances at 5:30, 6, 6:30 7 and 7:30 p.m. with interactive workshops in between. Children can learn how to walk on the tightwire, juggle, spin plates and rings, hula hoops, walk on stilts and more. Enjoy live music with School of Rock from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and with Vinyl Countdown from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Downtown Armonk. 5 to 9 p.m. Info: Visit www.armonkchamberofcommerce.com.

Sunset Jazz at Lyndhurst Concert Series: Ayako Shiraski Quartet. The seventh of eight Thursday night jazz concerts. Presented by New York-Presbyterian. 635 S. Broadway, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. (Concert is canceled by 3 p.m. in the event of rain.) Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

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.

Toddler Storytime. Finger plays, action rhymes, songs and stories to encourage

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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.mountkisco.library.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 Thursday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkisco.library.org.

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.mountkisco.library.org.

English as a Second Language Class. Strengthen your English skills through

pronunciation exercises, grammar exercises and conversation practice. All are welcome to participate in these informal small English Language Learner group classes. The friendly, flexible yet structured setting is ideal for those who want to improve their English communication skills. Led by Stacey Fields. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Friday, Aug. 18

Zumba. Low-impact Zumba with Amy. A great dance fitness workout for those who like to sweat, sizzle and tone while moving to the beat of exhilarating rhythms with a low impact/high intensity approach. A perfect class for those who need to protect vulnerable body parts such as knees, shoulders and back. Try a free trial class. Addie-tude Dance Center, 42 Memorial Plaza (lower level), Pleasantville. 11 a.m. to noon. Drop-in rate: \$12. Every Friday. Also Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Info: Call or text the instructor at 914-643-6162.

Play Days at Jay. Pack a picnic and spend the afternoon at John Jay Homestead. Explore the six discovery centers and help volunteers collect eggs from the chicken coop. Education staff will lead a short hands-on activity. John Jay Homestead, 400 Jay St. (Route 22), Katonah. 12 to 2 p.m. Free. Fridays through Oct. 27. Info: 914-232-8119 or visit www.johnjayhomestead.org.

Jazz at Pierson Park Concert Series: Vanessa Racci Quartet. (Jazz Italiano!) The seventh of eight Friday night jazz concerts. Presented by New York-Presbyterian. Pierson Park, West Main Street, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. (Concert will be moved to the senior center in the park in the event of rain.) Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Friday Night Cinema: "To Catch a Thief." Hitchcock's sojourn into lighter waters takes us to the French Riviera with Cary Grant saving the day as a retired cat burglar and Grace Kelly as the beautiful young thing who steals - his heart. This 1955 classic drips with style, wit and great

dialogue. Post-screening discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887.

"Xanadu Jr." A production of this popular musical with youngsters who have been part of this summer's White Plains Performing Arts Center's Summer Theatre Academy. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 7 p.m. \$15. Children (16 and under): \$10. Also Aug. 19. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Saturday, Aug. 19

Pleasantville Farmers Market. Experience the largest year-round farmers market in Westchester and the one voted Best of Westchester from 2014 to 2017. With 56 vendors and seven nearby parking lots, the market is a delicious good time every This week, Joannas n' Banana's will be on hand for the kids' event from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Lead sponsor Phelps Hospital Northwell Health will visit for the entire market and there will be a live music series performance from 10 a.m. to noon. This market is a dog-free environment. Memorial Plaza, Pleasantville. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Saturday through Nov. 18. Info: Visit www.pleasantvillefarmersmarket.org.

Third Saturday Bird Seed Sale. The sale supports the local conservation work of the Saw Mill River Audubon. Pruyn Sanctuary, 275 Millwood Rd., Chappaqua. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Third Saturday of each month. Info (including bird seed descriptions and prices): Visit www.sawmillriveraudubon.org/seedsale.

Teaching Trails: A Community Path for Environmental Education. Join guided trail experience through the woodland forest. Discover who left that track, which tree makes the best animal home or which plant makes its own heat. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday and Sunday through September except Sept. 17. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Artist Reception for "Fractured." In his first solo exhibition in the United States, Matthew Day Perez investigates the materiality of glass in cast and kiln-formed works. Eschewing the preciousness often associated with glass, Perez purposefully and aggressively shatters sheets of glass only to reform them with tinted adhesives or through kiln-forming and the cracks become lines. In this way, Perez sees his work in dialogue with printmaking, in which engraved or etched grooves in a matrix become the lines on the paper. Bullseye Resource Center New York Gallery, 115 Hoyt Ave. Mamaroneck. 5 to 7 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Oct. 21. Gallery hours Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 914-835-3794 or visit www.bullseyeprojects.com.

Let's Hang On: The Nation's Premier Frankie Valli Tribute Show. This high energy, great sounding production is sure to entertain Frankie Valli fans from the very first note to the final encore. Featuring: "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Walk Like a Man," "Sherry," "Who Loves You," "Rag Doll" and many other favorite hits. Westchester Broadway Theatre, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$84 per person (plus tax). Show only: \$50 per person (plus tax). Info and tickets: 914-592-2222 or visit www.broadwaytheatre.com.

Live Music at Chappaqua Station: King Solomon Hicks. With a hat tipped to New York's musical renaissance, Chappaqua Station welcomes local and international musicians to the historic train station. Think intimate lounge setting, warm bourbon glow, farm fresh cuisine and an inclusive spirit of Westchester's vibrant culture. Chappaqua Station, 1 Station Plaza, Chappaqua. First seating 7 to 8:30 p.m. for \$10 per person for table reservation. Second seating 9 to 10 p.m. for \$5 per person. First come, first served at bar with no cover charge. Tickets available through Eventbrite. Info: 914-861-8001 or visit www.chappaquastation.com.

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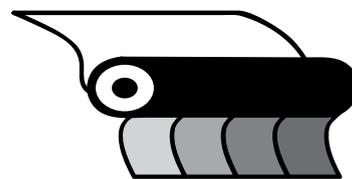
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NOTICE OF FORMATION of JMD Security LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 05/18/2017. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **Joseph DeCandia, 35 Aspen Road New Rochelle, NY 10804. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MUDDY PAWS DOG AND CAT COMPANIONS, LLC, filed with SSNY on 4/20/2017. Office location: Westchester

County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Legalinc Corporate Services Inc, 1967 Wehrle Drive, Suite I-086, Buffalo, NY 14421. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SOUNDSHOREPHOTO, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/22/17. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **3 West End Place, Harrison, NY 10528. Purpose: Any lawful acts.**

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) BRITTANY DIGNAN CONSULTING LLC dba NEAT Method. Articles of organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York on 5/31/2017. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated, as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **15 Winslow Rd, White Plains, NY 10606. Purpose: any lawful purpose. Latest date upon which LLC is to dissolve: No specific date.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF JAMPAGANZA PROPERTIES, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/20/2017. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **c/o United States Corp Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Ste. 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. The business address is 58 Caryl Ave, Yonkers, NY 10705. The purpose of this LLC is to engage in a lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BAYVIEW COTTEGES, LLC filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on June 09, 2017. Office location: Putnam County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Bryan and Janet Weed, 50 Laurel Road, Lake Peekskill, NY 10537. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NOSHINKU, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/28/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **46 Usonia Rd., Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FUNDING FOR TEAMS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 18, 2017.

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: **Jonathan Goldman, 5 Bradys Farm Road, Goldens Bridge, NY 10526. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is: 3465 White Plains Pizza, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) office on: 6/30/2017. The County in which the Office is to be located: Westchester. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is: **21600 Sacajawea Rd. Sedalia, MO 65301. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EMPIRE ASSET GROUP LLC, ARTS OF ORG filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/19/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **6 Brookridge Road, New Rochelle, NY 10804. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PROPERTY SOLUTIONS PLUS, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/03/2017. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Joseph Mulvihill, 72 Congress Street, Harrison, NY 10528. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 3 THE CROWS NEST LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/16/2017. 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: **David B. Petshaft, P.C., 222 Bloomingdale Rd. Suite 116 White Plains, New York 10605. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 185-58 of the Zoning Code of the Village of Pleasantville, New York, a public hearing will be held before the Board of Trustees of the Village on the 11th day of September, 2017 at 8:00 p.m., prevailing, at Village Hall, 80 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, New York in regard to a proposed Local Law Amending the Section of the Village Code, Chapter 185, Zoning as set forth below to make certain use and dimensional changes to the properties located within the following **Zoning Districts: RRR, RR, R, R-1,**

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By Nick Antonaccio

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Does this sound like a public service message to educate seniors on potential frauds? Not at all.

This type of scam is proliferating. Just

last week, I read of such a scam perpetrated on unsuspecting British seniors. Police arrested three men for telephone fraud. As you might expect, none of the touted wines were held by the scammers. While the extent of the fraud is still unknown, at least 39 victims have contacted authorities, reporting combined losses of \$1.2 million, and counting.

These are scams of the ultimate sort: scammers seeking to part a fool from his and her money. It's the ultimate expression of "dialing for dollars" - real dollars!

The irony in all of these successful scams is the gullibility of our seniors. In spite of exhortations from family and friends, the lure of supplementing fixed income or replenishing/replacing retirement nest eggs can trump financial sensibilities. Remember the ages-old adage about investing. If it sounds too good to be true

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R-2, R-2A, R-3, R-4, R-PO, RO-2, RO-3, CO and A-1, and to clarify and add certain definitions; create development incentives in the A-1 Zoning District and modify certain parking requirements. Sections of the Chapter 185 which are the subject of the proposed Local Law are as follows: Article I. General Provisions, Sections 185-3 Definitions and Word Use; 185-7 Application of Chapter; Article II. Residence Districts, Sections 185-8 One Family Residence RRR District; 185-9 One Family Residence RR District; 185-10 One-Family Residence R District; 185-

11 One-Family Residence R-1 District; 185-12 Two-Family Residence R-2 District; 185-13 Two-Family Residence R-2A District; 185-14 Multiple Residence R-3 District; 185-15 Multiple Residence R-4 District; 185-16 Residence-Professional Office R-PO District; 185-17 Medium Density Residence/Office RO2 District; 185-17.1 Medium Density Residence/Office RO-3 District; 185-18 Campus Office C-O District; Article IV Business and Manufacturing Districts, Sections 185-19 Central Business A-1 District; Article VIII Bulk and Off-Street Parking and Loading Regulations, Sections 185-38 Layout, Location and Ownership of Off-Street Park-

ing Facilities; 185-42 Waiver of Required Parking Spaces, Article IX Supplementary Regulations, Sections 185-46 Nonconforming Buildings and Uses; 185-48 Miscellaneous Regulations; Schedule VI and Schedule VII. Copies of the proposed local law containing all the proposed zoning text changes are available for inspection in the Office of the Village Clerk during regular business hours and are also available on the Village website. All persons having an interest in this matter are invited to attend the September 11, 2017 meeting of the Board of Trustees in order to express their views. **Judith Weintraub, Village Clerk, Village of Pleasantville, Westchester County, New York**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DARK ABYSS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/31/2017. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **135 Clarence Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583.** Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION FOR A DOMESTIC COMPANY OF SMALL BOOK CLUB, LLC. Articles of Org. were filed with the NY Secretary of State (NS) on 7/25/2017, with an office location in Westchester County at 75 Virginia Road, R1, White Plains, NY 10603 and Marco Vitolo is designated as agent upon whom

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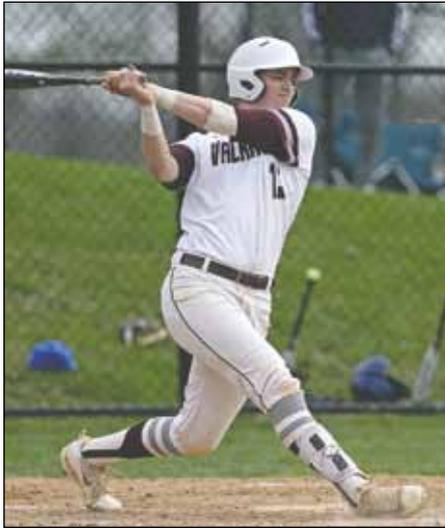
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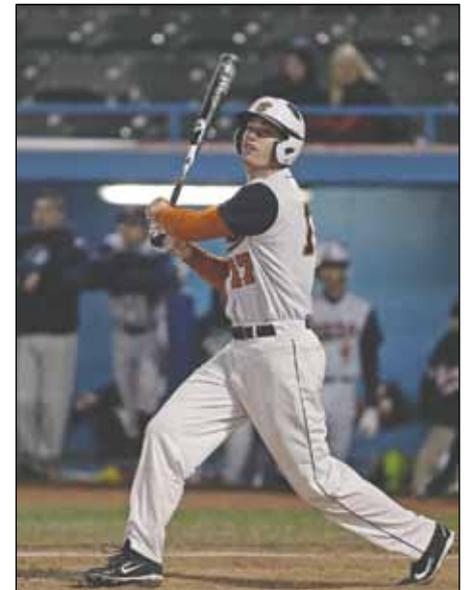
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BASEBALL 2017 A Look Back



Valhalla slugging first baseman Brett Holtz takes a mighty swing during a Vikings' home game.



Briarcliff slugger Jake Hardy sends a fly ball toward left field in a game at Dutchess Stadium.



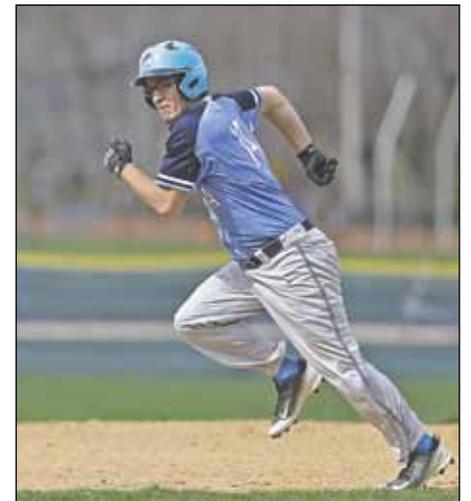
Fox Lane infielder Kyle Torre tries to complete a double play during a Fox home game vs. John Jay.



Briarcliff's Joe Scanga throws to first base trying to complete a double play vs. Dobbs Ferry.



Greeley's Nate Ibara scampers down the third-base line to score a run for the Quakers.



Kyle DeCuffa of Westlake is off and running toward second base.



Leo Yamazaki of Valhalla throws a pitch early in the Vikings' season.



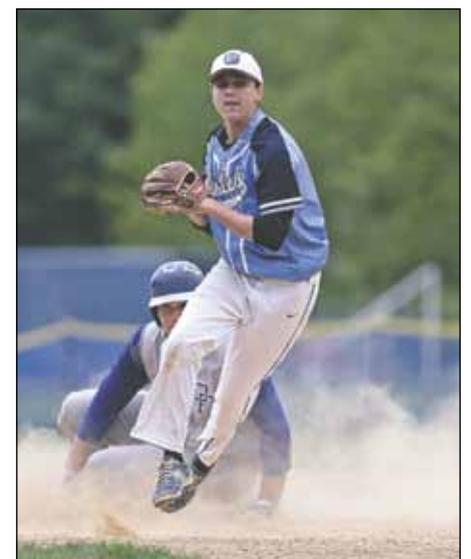
Danny Melillo of Pleasantville hits the ball to right field during the sectional playoffs.



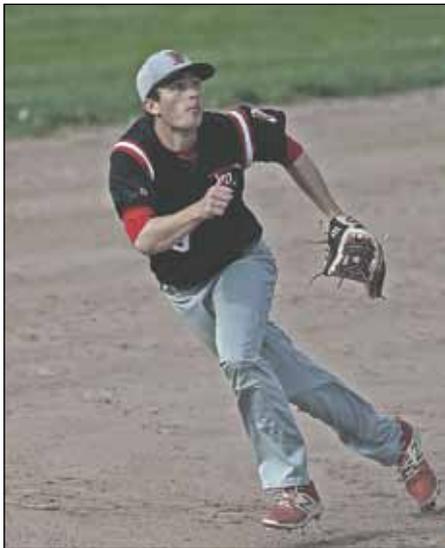
Nick Satriale of Pleasantville fires a pitch to the plate in the Panthers' road game vs. Briarcliff.



Byram Hills right fielder Bobby Lehman reaches to make a running catch near the foul line.



Westlake infielder Michael Perfito prepares to throw to first base after getting a force out at second.



Fox Lane third baseman Antonio Chousa tracks a pop fly.



Spencer McCann of Briarcliff fires a pitch to the plate during the Bears' win over Dobbs Ferry at Dutchess Stadium.



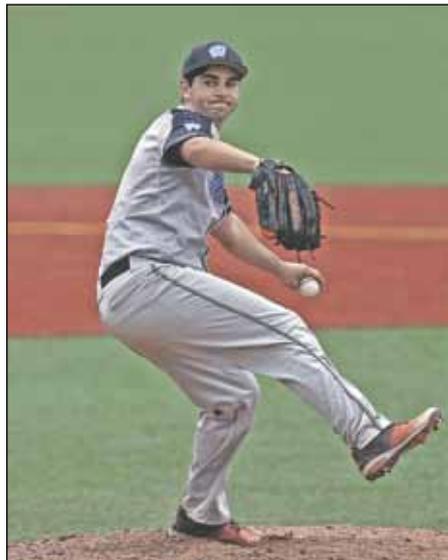
Standout catcher Henry Davis swings the bat during a Fox Lane game at Dutchess Stadium.



Horace Greeley star pitcher Brandon Neeck throws in relief during a home win over Carmel early in the season.



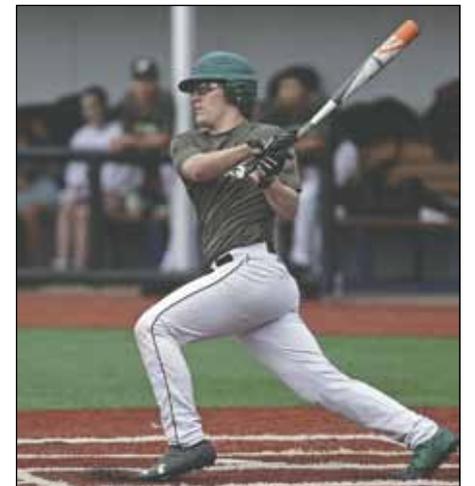
Valhalla's Casey Sullivan pulls a pitch as he bats during a Viking home game.



Westlake's Tom Iazzetta reaches back to throw a pitch in the Wildcats' game vs. Pleasantville at Pace.



Matt Nichols runs the bases for the Byram Hills Bobcats.



Pleasantville's Nick Salzarulo watches the ball jump off his bat in a game vs. Westlake at Pace University.



Pleasantville catcher Mike Matica fields a throw a little too late to tag out a sliding Tom Carpenter of Westlake.



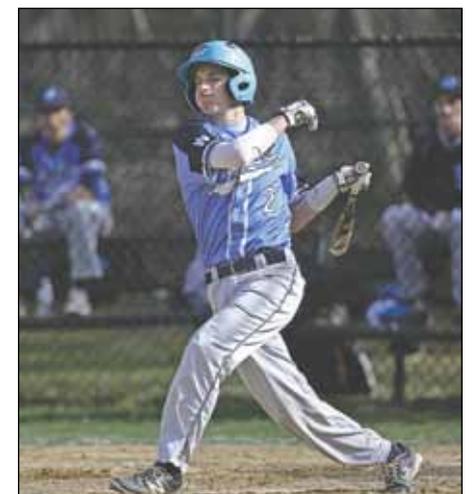
Briarcliff's Jack Ryan guards the hot corner during a Bears' home game.



Byram Hills' Carson Frye throws a pitch during a late-season home game.



Matt Jabloner of Greeley retreats back to second base in a home game vs. the Carmel Rams.



Westlake's Vin Spaziant takes a big swing in the Wildcats' home win over Pawling.

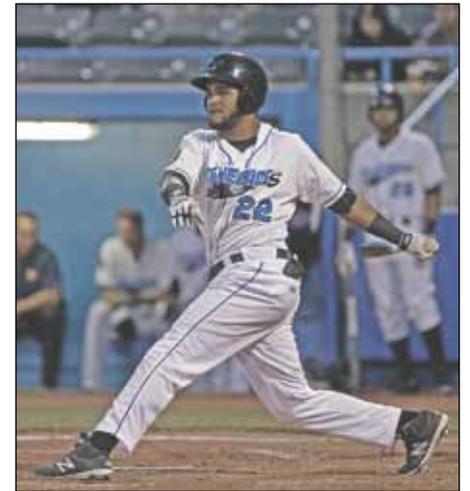
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NY-PENN LEAGUE
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New York Mets pitcher Matt Harvey delivers to the plate in the first inning as he makes a rehab start for the Brooklyn Cyclones in front of a sellout crowd of 5548 at Dutchess Stadium on Saturday night.



Brooklyn Cyclones first baseman Jeremy Vasquez fields a pickoff throw as Hudson Valley's Vidal Brujan slides safely back to the bag in Saturday's game.



Hudson Valley outfielder Angel Perez swings the bat in the third inning of Friday's game at Dutchess Stadium.



Matt Eureste of the Hudson Valley Renegades pulls the ball during Saturday's win over visiting Brooklyn at Dutchess Stadium.



Brooklyn Cyclones shortstop Franklin Correa tags out the Renegades' Angel Perez on a steal attempt in the second inning of Friday's game.



David Peterson, selected in the first round of the 2017 MLB Draft by the New York Mets, pitches for the Cyclones in Friday's game at Dutchess Stadium.



Oscar Rojas runs the bases in the Hudson Valley Renegades' home game vs. Brooklyn on Friday night.



The Renegades' Isaac Benard grounds out in the second inning of Saturday's 6-2 victory over the Brooklyn Cyclones.



The Renegades' Austin Franklin pitches in Friday night's game vs. the Brooklyn Cyclones that was suspended by heavy rain, then completed on Saturday.



Hudson Valley's Vidal Brujan is cut down at the plate in the first inning Friday as Brooklyn Cyclone catcher Carlos Sanchez makes the tag with Renegades batter Zac Law looking on.



Carl Chester of the Renegades races toward third base with a triple in the bottom of the third inning during Friday's game against Brooklyn.

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SENIOR TENNIS

Pleasantville's A Team Captures Another Title



Mike Lowenberg of Pleasantville A concentrates on a backhand in his win at second singles for the undefeated hosts, who swept all five matches against the New York Athletic Club.



Pleasantville Tennis Club's Jano Pollack smacks a forehand volley en route to winning at first doubles with partner Bill Crawford.



Gregg Finn volleys in his match at second doubles last week at the Pleasantville Tennis Club. The Pleasantville A team swept all five matches vs. NYAC to clinch another league title.



Pleasantville Tennis Club's Bob Bull sets up to hit a backhand return during his win at first singles in last week's showdown with the New York Athletic Club.



Bill Crawford of Pleasantville A watches his volley clear the net during a 6-1, 6-1 victory with partner Jano Pollack at first doubles.

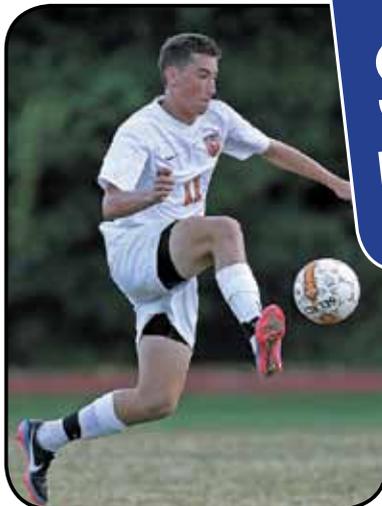


Pleasantville's Sue Kaminsky hits a volley during a 6-1, 6-2 win with partner Gregg Finn at second doubles in last week's Westchester County Tennis League match.

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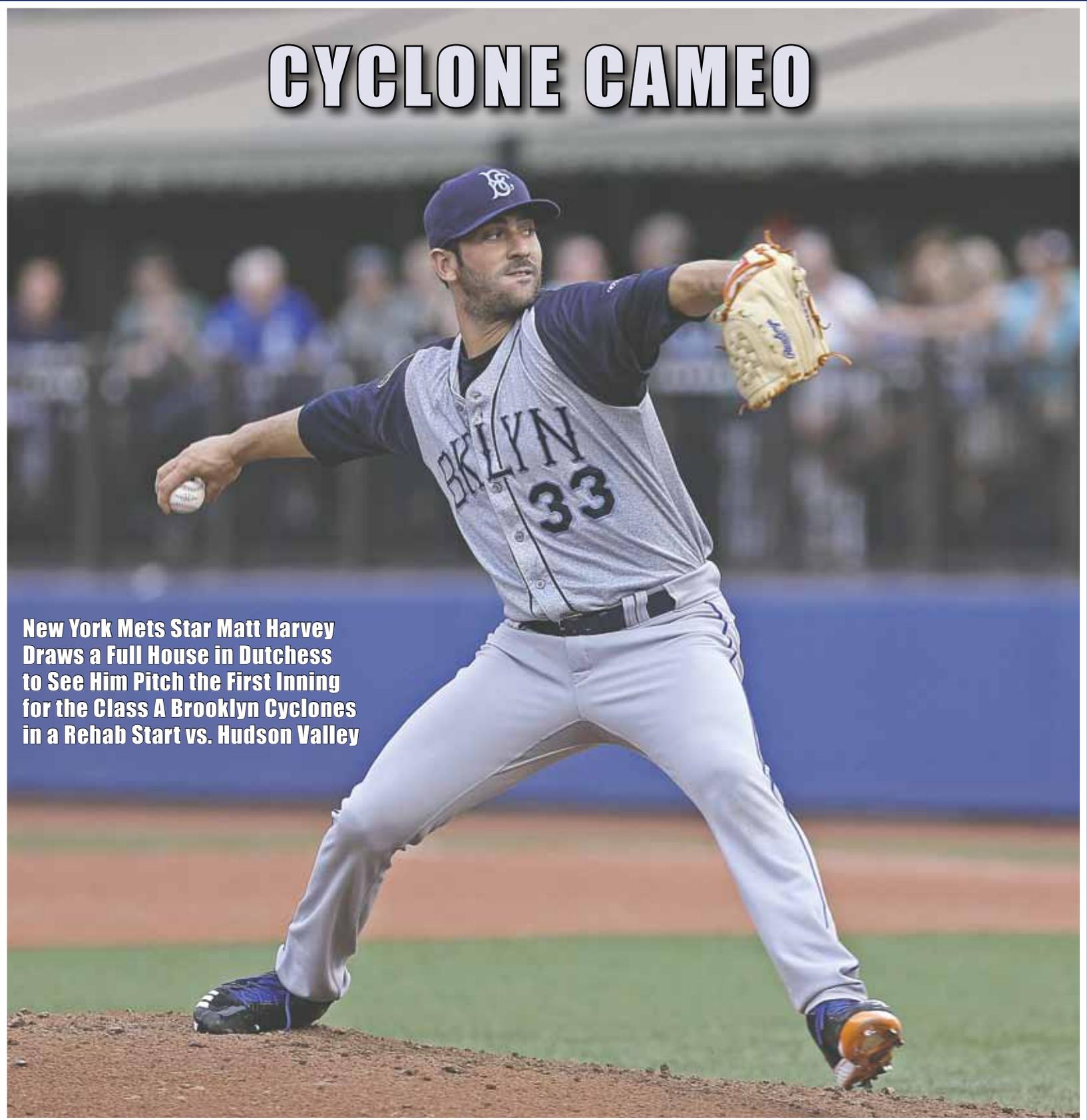


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CYCLONE CAMEO



New York Mets Star Matt Harvey Draws a Full House in Dutchess to See Him Pitch the First Inning for the Class A Brooklyn Cyclones in a Rehab Start vs. Hudson Valley

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