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Public Hearing Scheduled for Mt. Pleasant Assisted Living Project

By Neal Rentz

A proposal to construct an assisted living and memory care facility on Zeiss Drive in Thornwood is moving forward on two fronts before the Mount Pleasant Town Board.

The Planning Board recently recommended that the Town Board approve a zoning change from the current Office Business (OB) zone for the 10.45-acre property to a yet-to-be-determined designation to accommodate a senior housing facility.

Last week, the Town Board agreed to schedule a public hearing on the proposed zoning change for June 12.

The three-story, 90-unit Shelbourne at Mount Pleasant would feature 66 assisted living units and 24 units for those who need memory care, with the latter located on the first floor. Each unit would be between 400 and 750 square feet with a monthly cost of between \$5,000



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

James Glatthaar, an attorney representing the developer of a proposed assisted living and memory care facility on Zeiss Drive in Thornwood, addressed the Mount Pleasant Town Board last week.

and \$9,000.

Assisted living residents would have their meals served to them in a central

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Mt. Kisco Committee to Promote Village With New Identity

By Neal Rentz

A group of Mount Kisco volunteers and government officials is working to promote the village with a new identity through a recently created committee.

Mount Kisco Branding Committee member Suzanne Grant said the nine-person group's objective is to devise a fresh brand for the village to help lift its perception among residents, businesses and visitors.

"Our strategy is to create a fresh and dynamic visual logo and verbal tagline representation of Mount Kisco that immediately conveys the

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NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

The Mount Kisco Branding Committee is looking for ways to promote the village. Shown above are committee members Suzanne Grant, left, and Gina Bruce.

Born to Run



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Putnam Examiner Editor-in-Chief David Propper, left, placed first in the 20-29 age division during Sunday's 10K & 5K Paws Walk Kid's Fun Run in Chappaqua. Propper, who ran the 10K race, finished in 51:34. Mount Vernon teacher Kyle McGowan, right, placed third in the same division, clocking in at 52:19. Overall, Julia Sun and Jill Liebman were the first-place finishers among women in the 5K and 10K, respectively, and Shangyuan Luo and Henry Koster captured the titles for the men.

New Castle ZBA Grants Sunshine Children's Home Special Permit

By Martin Wilbur

The New Castle Zoning Board of Appeals approved a special use permit last week for the Sunshine Children's Home and Rehabilitation Center expansion project but opponents vowed to continue litigating despite sustaining a setback in court.

During a brief May 16 special meeting at Town Hall, the board voted 3-0 to grant the permit and issue a negative declaration of environmental significance, allowing the applicant to bypass additional scrutiny under the state Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA). Board Chairman Kenneth Cooper and member Michael

Nolan were absent for the vote.

"What this means is the project is going to move ahead and the children are going to have a place to live," said Mark Weingarten, the attorney representing Sunshine Children's Home, after the vote. "We're thrilled for that."

Sunshine, a pediatric nursing home that cares for medically fragile children, plans to expand its current 19,000-square-foot facility at 15 Spring Valley Rd. in the west end of New Castle to more than 143,000 square feet. That will enable the facility to increase from 54 to 122 beds.

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village’s vibrancy, desirability and uniqueness,” Grant said. “Our work will be introduced to the community in the early summer.”

The committee consists of Mayor Gina Picinich, Village Manager Edward Brancati and volunteers who are marketing professionals.

Picinich said the goal of the committee is “to create a unified message under which our village can tell its story.”

“We want to seize this opportunity to share with everyone that Mount

Kisco is unique as compared with other communities in Westchester,” Picinich said. “Though geographically small, our village delivers big on activity and services. It is the perfect hometown to live, work, shop, dine and invest.”

The committee will create a tag line, an image and a communications plan, she said.

“The team shared their ideas with the Board of Trustees and will now work on the plan to begin implementing the concept,” Picinich said.

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dining room.

Representatives for the developer, Shelbourne Healthcare Development Group of Philadelphia, estimated that the residents would typically be in their eighties.

James Glatthaar, an attorney representing Shelbourne Healthcare, asked the Town Board last Tuesday to hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning change. If the change is approved by the Town Board, the project would then be submitted to the Planning Board for site plan review.

In its recommendation, the Planning Board wants all units to be either handicap adaptable or accessible, said

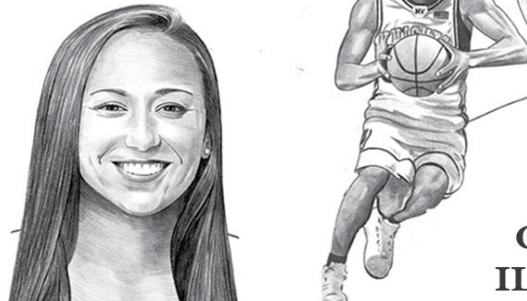
Supervisor Carl Fulgenzi. He said fixtures, showers, hallways, door openings and other features typically found in a senior housing facility would be included in the design.

“We agree that all units should be handicap adaptable so they can be easily upgraded to handicap accessible by adding items like grab bars,” Fulgenzi said.

Councilman Mark Rubeo advised the applicant’s representatives to confer with the police and fire departments to discuss how emergency vehicles would access the property. Glatthaar said his client had not yet done so.

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be required prior to any formal site plan approvals, Fulgenzi said.

“The demand on the volunteer services is very important and the developer has suggested supplementing those services if the demand requires,” he said.

Councilwoman Laurie Smalley said she was disappointed that the developer hadn’t proposed an independent living facility at the site because there are many town residents who want to downsize their current living arrangements but want to remain in Mount Pleasant.

James Kane III, a Shelbourne Healthcare partner, responded that his company’s study has indicated there is a need for more assisted living in northern

Westchester.

Shelbourne Health Care Development Group has opened a variety of senior housing projects in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Texas and Tennessee. The company has projects scheduled to break ground in Scarsdale and Waldwick, N.J.

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Q: How does radiation therapy work?

A: Used primarily on basal or squamous cell skin cancers, the therapy relies on electron beam radiation to kill cancer cells. Radiation oncology has a long history of use and tends to work exceptionally well for skin cancer – the success rate is over 90%. Cancer cells respond to treatment by dying and falling off – which is why side effects may include redness, dry skin, itchiness, or peeling skin. Within a few weeks, healthy skin cells grow and usually leave no trace of treatment.

Q: I’m a little worried about exposing myself to radiation – is the therapy safe?

A: It’s very safe: Radiation therapy precisely targets the cancer, resulting in minimal side effects and little or no damage to the surrounding tissue. Surrounding tissue, such as the eyes or sinuses can be protected by lead shields during the brief radiation treatments.

Q: What’s the best way to find a good radiation oncologist?

A: Ask your dermatologist for a recommendation. Ideally, you’ll get an oncologist who works closely with your dermatologist and, if necessary, a plastic surgeon. At Northern Westchester Hospital all medical professionals involved in your care consult together to develop an individualized treatment plan for your diagnosis. Be sure to check that the oncologist has experience using radiation therapy for skin cancer and remember that, if at any time you don’t feel comfortable with your choice, you may seek another opinion.

Latimer Seeks Public Input on County Airport's Future

By Martin Wilbur

County Executive George Latimer last week unveiled a schedule to gather public feedback for a supplemental Master Plan regarding the future of Westchester County Airport that will be submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Latimer announced that he will chair at least three public hearings in June that will address the key issues regarding the airport – the Master Plan, including an environmental review, its governance and operations. The county is under a tight timetable to file the plan by the July 15 deadline set by the FAA to avoid losing nearly \$1.4 million in federal grant money it had received in 2012 to pay for the Master Plan.

He has asked the Board of Legislators to return with a consensus on how to proceed by October so he can consider whatever expenses may be needed in time for the 2019 budget. Until that time, no decisions will be made regarding the airport.

“We are prepared to do what is necessary to do, what we think is the best public policy with public input on the airport,” Latimer said.

The public hearing on the Master Plan will take place on June 6 at Rye Brook Village Hall, followed by the hearing on the airport’s governance on June 11 at Hergenhan Recreation Center in Armonk. The third hearing on operations



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

County Executive George Latimer announced last week that three public hearings have been scheduled for next month regarding Westchester County Airport.

is scheduled for June 25 at the West Harrison Senior Center. All hearings begin at 7 p.m.

Latimer has been critical of former county executive Rob Astorino for failing to include public feedback on the completed portion of the Master Plan and for his attempt a couple of years ago to bring in Oak Tree Capital, a private entity, to operate the airport as part of balancing the county’s budget.

Late last year, Astorino reached a long-term deal with Macquarie Infrastructure Corp., but that agreement is in limbo pending on what direction county officials decide to take.

Serious concerns have surfaced over

potential privatization and expansion, particularly in communities surrounding the airport. In addition, there have been increasing complaints from some residents in neighboring communities about a sharp rise in noise from aircraft landing at the facility.

The supplemental plan will accompany the Master Plan that was developed by the Astorino Administration but any information will supersede what has already been completed, Latimer said.

“On none of these things do I presume what the final product is supposed to be,” Latimer said. “I presume the final product will be a combination of citizen input, legislative discussion, executive branch review, professionals that we have that run the airport and then ultimately the public policy that will be set by the county executive and by the county Board of Legislators as a group.”

“The is what I think has been missing when dealing with the airport issues,” he added.”

Following Latimer’s press conference, Macquarie put out a statement regarding last week’s development.

“Macquarie Infrastructure Corporation

continues to believe in the merits of a revised and sustainable management approach to Westchester County Airport,” the statement read. “We respect the County Executive’s decision to thoroughly engage the public in a robust and open discussion of this valuable component of Westchester’s infrastructure, and we stand ready to participate in the discussion as he and his team deem appropriate.”

Jonathan Wang, chairman of Citizens for a Responsible County Airport, who attended Latimer’s May 16 press conference, said the strategy to include public input is a step in the right direction, although he is disappointed that the Master Plan from the Astorino Administration will be included in the submission.

“There are very serious problems with it,” Wang said of the information included in it so far. “It does not represent the will of the people.”

As a separate but related matter, Latimer said that the candidates for the reconfigured Airport Advisory Committee will be announced on June 1. Representatives from each one of five towns – New Castle, North Castle, Mount Pleasant, Harrison and Rye – are expected to put forth names. Last month, New Castle officials announced that Chappaqua resident Robert Fleisher has been named as that town’s choice for the committee.

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The original permit and variances and the negative declaration were granted in September 2016 but had to be reapproved after the applicant made minor revisions to the project.

During the past three years Sunshine has faced an onslaught of community opposition from neighbors in the west end and in Ossining who have argued that the expansion would be excessive and would be situated in an inappropriately rural area where access is difficult and water, roads and fire protection are inadequate to accommodate a significantly larger facility.

A group of about eight residents filed an Article 78 in late 2016 arguing that there are potential significant environmental impacts and that a full SEQRA review should have ensued. Glendale Road residents Cynthia and Jeffrey Manocherian also filed an Article 78, although the two pieces of litigation were later combined.

Earlier, on Wednesday, state Supreme Court Justice Paul Marx ruled in favor of Sunshine Children's Home in the combined Article 78, saying that the zoning board acted appropriately in granting the permit as well as variances.

In his decision, Marx concluded the petitioners' claims that the ZBA failed to adequately weigh the environmental risks by issuing a negative declaration was "meritless."



Last Wednesday, the Sunshine Children's Home and Rehabilitation Center received its special use permit and won a significant victory in court.

"In this case, the ZBA took a 'hard look' at each of the identified areas of environmental concern and issued a comprehensive, well-reasoned Resolution examining each of the issues," Marx's decision stated.

Weingarten said having the judge rule in his client's favor is most significant because it determined that the town and ZBA acted properly in the environmental review process.

Adam Stolorow, the attorney for the petitioners in the litigation, said the neighbors will continue to contest the decisions from the ZBA and also the Planning Board. Not only will they appeal Wednesday's ruling but they plan to file a third Article 78 based on the ZBA's vote last Wednesday, Stolorow said. They have

30 days to file notice for both.

"Clearly, we're extremely disappointed in the decision and we're weighing our options for appeal but we're by no means done fighting this," Stolorow said.

He said when the ZBA was considering the revised permit it mistakenly considered a very narrow scope, failing to weigh other factors such as their arguments of radium was found in well water and that unauthorized construction was performed by Sunshine last fall relating to one of three wells at the site.

"For a project of this size, it's unheard of that it was allowed to go through with a negative declaration and not have a full Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)," Stolorow said.

A couple of the neighbors said they were also suspicious of the timing of the decision, which came just hours before the scheduled vote, and that Marx had been a litigation partner at the same law firm as Weingarten prior to his 2011 election to the bench.

Spring Valley Road resident Dr. Scott Forman said that for the town not to call for a full EIS when it forces rigorous reviews for relatively minor projects

is puzzling.

"Something doesn't smell right," Forman said. "It's a complete steamroller and these guys (on the ZBA) are sitting here and it's all going over their heads. It's because they don't even know what's going on and they have no understanding at all of the greater Teatown area."

Cynthia Manocherian said it appears that the town permitted Sunshine, a for-profit outfit, to put money over the safety of the children.

"They recover from Medicare \$400,000-plus per bed per year. So there are 54 beds. They want to go to 122 beds," she said. "The math is obvious and the kids don't seem to be the priority."

Sunshine will soon move forward with satisfying the series of conditions outlined in the approval, Weingarten said. After complying with the conditions, it is estimated there will be an 18- to 24-month construction period.

"We're going to address them (the conditions) one step at a time as we have throughout this process," Weingarten said.

A public meeting is scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) at Town Hall involving Sunshine, the public and New Castle town staff and its consultants regarding the well monitoring program that Sunshine has proposed for the facility. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.



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Mt. Pleasant to Host First Comp Plan Outreach Meeting May 30

By Neal Rentz

Mount Pleasant residents will have the opportunity to help shape the future of community.

For the first time in nearly a half-century, the town is updating its Comprehensive Plan, formerly known as the Master Plan. Similar to what neighboring communities have been doing, Mount Pleasant is likely to focus on helping its three business hamlets – Hawthorne, Thornwood and Valhalla.

An initial public outreach meeting with the public is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Community Center. The center is located at 125 Lozza Drive in Valhalla.

In preparation for the meeting, the town’s consultants and Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee have been working to publicize the upcoming meeting. The nine-person committee, appointed by the Town Board in March, is comprised of resident volunteers who are assisting the consultants.

The committee has also been reviewing parts of the town’s existing Master Plan, said Tiffany Zezula, deputy director of Pace’s Land Use Law Center. She said the top priority has been community outreach to gather information on what residents may want a revised plan to address prior

to next week’s meeting.

To that end, there have been flyers posted in businesses throughout the town in addition to appealing to local organizations to contact their members about the May 30 meeting, Zezula said. Social media is also playing a key role in helping to spread the word.

“There are people who are not aware of what a Comprehensive Plan is,” said Zezula about the policy document used by municipalities to guide future development and conservation efforts.

It also helps the town’s Planning Board and Town Board with development and zoning decisions and looks to devise a vision for the community for the next 10 to 15 years, she said.

“It looks, at, essentially, the demographics of your community existing at this moment and what some of the projections might be,” Zezula said.

On May 30, Patrick Cleary, the principal of Cleary Consulting, will discuss the basics of a Comprehensive Plan, its importance and the topics included in the document, Zezula said. Some of the issues addressed in a Comprehensive Plan are housing, economic development and traffic.

Attending members of the public will then be broken up into groups and participate in talks at three stations on

specific issues, each lasting 30 minutes, she said. All comments will be documented and consolidated before being passed on to Cleary.

Cleary and his firm will be responsible for drafting the revised plan. The Town Board will eventually be required to approve an updated document.

Steering Committee member Tom Milliot said the revised plan would likely recommend zoning changes. One issue is the potential to allow more residential uses in the hamlets, which are mostly currently zoned mainly for commercial, he said.

The committee is also seeking public feedback on an assortment of other issues, such as the possibility for mixed-use buildings and revitalizing Columbus Avenue.

At least three outreach meetings will be held over the next 12 months, Zezula said. The last time the Mount Pleasant’s plan was updated was 1970.

“Since the last time you’ve updated there have been changes to the community,” Zezula said. “Those changes have to be looked at and studied to have an idea of how the future should be planned.”



SYDNEY SHULMAN PHOTO

Chalking it Up

Student artists converged on downtown Armonk last week for the Chalk Art contest during the first of four Third Thursday events scheduled for this spring and summer. During the next three months, there will be a chili cookoff, a classic car show and circus performers. Also, starting last Thursday was the opening of the return of Armonk’s Sidewalk Sales.

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Harckham Makes it Official, Announces State Senate Campaign

By Martin Wilbur

Former county legislator Peter Harckham made his candidacy for the 40th state Senate District official Monday kicking off his campaign to unseat Republican Sen. Terrence Murphy this fall.

Repeatedly linking the incumbent to President Donald Trump, Harckham portrayed Murphy as a senator who obediently follows the Republican-led state Senate to the detriment of residents across the district and the state.

"Donald Trump's values are not Hudson Valley values," Harckham said surrounded by supporters in front of Mount Kisco Village Hall. "We need an experienced leader to fight for the values and the pocketbooks of every New Yorker, and unlike our current senator, one who would not be a supporter for the man who is leading the assault on New York, Donald Trump."

Harckham said he is running because it is crucial that New York is led by Democrats to protect taxpayers hurt by the loss of deductions on much of the state and local property taxes, the difficulty of accessing high-quality health care and downtown business districts under pressure from large retailers and the Internet.

There is also other legislation that has



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Former county legislator Peter Harckham meets with a couple of supporters after he officially announced his candidacy Monday for the 40th state Senate District outside Mount Kisco Village Hall.

no chance of passing the Senate that would help New Yorker such as election reform, expanding renewable energy and passing the Child Victims Act, he said.

"It is more important than at any time to have a Democratic majority in a New York State Senate to fight the extremist Republican attacks on New York State," Harckham said. "We need a unified state government not one where the

Republican majority works to undermine progress and opportunity."

Before he can take on Murphy, Harckham, who served for more than seven years as a county legislator, then joined Gov. Andrew Cuomo's administration, must first secure the Democratic nomination. He will be opposing fellow Lewisboro resident Robert Kesten, who announced his bid

late last summer.

About two weeks ago, Murphy's campaign reacted to Harckham's pending candidacy by portraying the decision as being orchestrated by Cuomo and that there is infighting among Democrats. About a dozen local Democratic committees had already endorsed Kesten by last month.

"He clearly doesn't trust local Democrats to make the right call, but while knifing them in the back, he is recycling a stale candidate who once sought to join Shelley Silver and saddled northern Westchester with the HUD settlement," Murphy campaign manager Martha Ruiz Jimenez previously said of Cuomo apparently handpicking his candidate.

Harckham, who does not, said there is no divide between himself and Kesten or any discord in the Democratic Party. While Cuomo supports his candidacy, that was not the key factor in helping him arrive at his decision, he said.

"I'm proud to have the governor's support. He's one of the people supporting me," Harckham said. "(But) this race is not new to me. I have been asked to run for it twice. I'm familiar with the race and a lot of my prior supporters and constituents urged me to get into the race because of my experience."

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Mt. Pleasant Schools Selects Next District Superintendent

By Neal Rentz

The Mount Pleasant Board of Education has selected to replace retiring Superintendent of Schools Dr. Susan Guiney, it announced on Monday.

In a statement e-mailed to district residents, the board informed the public it has chosen Dr. Kurtis Kotes, the assistant superintendent for curriculum, instruction, personnel and technology for the Goshen School District to be the district's new superintendent. He was one of 30 candidates who either

applied or were recruited by the district's superintendent search consultants as part of a nationwide search.

The board will conduct a site visit and expect to hire Kotes during a special board meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Westlake High School.

If appointed, Kotes would begin his new job on July 21.

"Dr. Kotes comes with an impressive background at the high school and the district levels," the district's statement read. "He is a compassionate,

collaborative leader who keeps the needs of every student utmost in his mind."

The statement also noted that in his current position Kotes aligned K-6 math curriculum, infused technology and software development (K-12), devised a K-12 STEAM curriculum and organized professional learning communities.

Kotes began his career as a high school social studies teacher in the Arlington Central School District in Dutchess County. He went on to become assistant principal at Cornwall High School and

coordinated its Guidance Department. From there, he went on to become principal at Goshen High School and three years ago was promoted to his current assistant superintendent position.

Kotes has a bachelor's degree in political science and history from the University of Albany. He has a master's in secondary education – social studies from Mount St. Mary College and a doctorate in executive leadership from St. John Fisher College.

Boes, Persons Re-elected in P'ville; Budget Approved Easily

By Anna Young

Two Pleasantville Board of Education incumbents were re-elected last week, while voters overwhelmingly approved the district's \$49.6 million budget for 2018-19.

Trustee Larry Boes received 533 votes and Emily Persons collected 476 votes to retain their seats, defeating first-time candidate Keith Menig. Menig received 302 votes.

The budget, which carries a 3.08 percent tax levy increase, passed handily, 580-138. The tax rate increase for property owners is estimated to be 1.8 percent.

Boes and Persons, who were both elected to a third term, thanked the

community for allowing them to continue their work on the board.

"I feel great," Persons said. "I'm very thankful for everyone that came out and voted."

Boes applauded Menig for getting involved and is hopeful other community members will step up in future elections. He added that he's excited to get back to work and help the community.

"We have work to do and we'll get back at it tomorrow like we always do," Boes said. "I hope to continue to have the community be pleased with the work that we're doing collectively."

Superintendent of Schools Mary Fox-Alter said she was happy with the outcome

of the vote despite a tough budget season. She touted the board and her colleagues in the administration for working diligently to craft a budget the public could support.

"I have a Board of Education that worked really hard, side by side with the administration to put together a budget that we believed would maintain the educational quality of our public school system yet find efficiencies where they were needed," Fox-Alter said. "We're delighted the community agreed."

Bauscher, Dow Victorious in Bedford

Bedford School District voters Tuesday elected Michael Bauscher and Colette Dow to the Board of Education and easily approved the district's \$135.2 million budget for 2018-19.

Bauscher, a first-time candidate, was the top vote-getter with 1,284 followed by Dow, one of time incumbents with 1,084. They defeated current board President Brian Sheerin who received 964 votes and Jennifer Kothari who picked up 995 votes.

The budget was overwhelmingly approved, 1662-618. Under the spending plan, the tax levy will increase 2.99 percent, the largest allowable hike while still complying with the tax cap, and spending will rise about \$6.2 million, a 4.81 percent increase. Bedford residents will see a 3.31 percent tax rate hike while Mount Kisco property owners' taxes will increase 1.86 percent.

Tuesday night's vote totals do not

include absentee ballots.

Chappaqua Budget Passes

The Chappaqua School District's \$122.5 million was easily approved, passing by a 544-172 margin. Holly McCall won the only seat that was up this year in an uncontested election. Another 10 community members combined to pick up 16 write-in votes.

Neal Rentz, Susie Dummit and Martin Wilbur contributed to this article.

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Changes on the Way for Mt. Pleasant Board of Ed; Budget Sails

Voters approved the Mount Pleasant School District's \$61.9 million 2018-19 budget by nearly a 2-1 margin and elected two new Board of Education members last Tuesday.

The budget's final tally after polls closed at Westlake High School, showed that the spending plan passed 591-312, including absentee ballots.

In the race for three open seats on the Board of Education, Vice President Colleen Scaglione Neglia was re-elected with 575 votes, followed by Michael Horan with 484 votes and Michael Griffin with 433 votes. However, board President Thomas McCabe (406) and challenger Sara Beaty (418) came up short. The winners' three-year terms begin July 1.

McCabe said he wasn't disappointed by the results.

"I'm happy for the people who want to run for the board," said McCabe who had no explanation for his defeat. "They're all good people. So it couldn't be a bad vote either way."

Neglia, who earned a second term, said she was excited to be returned to the board and praised the other candidates.

"All of the candidates here tonight were really great so I would have been happy if any three that won," she said.

Horan, unsuccessful in his first run for the school board last year, said he was



Residents await Mount Pleasant School District officials to announce the results from last Tuesday's Board of Education election and budget vote at Westlake High School. NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

looking forward to serving.

"I'm excited. I think any of the five candidates would have been great to serve for the next three years," he said. "Tom McCabe has been on for six years and has done an outstanding job. I'm looking forward to the next three years."

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she was excited about being re-elected and praised the other candidates. "

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Trustee John Piazza had declined to run for re-election guaranteeing the board would see at least one new member.

The tax levy increase for next year's budget is 4.68 percent, the highest allowable hike in order for the district to still comply with the cap. The tax rate increase is 4.2 percent.

Spending will rise by \$2,990,477, a 5 percent jump over the current school year.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Susan Guiney said the voters provided "a very big win for the budget."

"This is a great vote of confidence for us as a school district and we're very proud of all the work that we've accomplished and we'll continue to do good work for our children and our community," Guiney said. "I think it passed so handily because we really listened to our community. We involved all of our constituents and our stakeholders in the process."



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North Castle Police Department

May 12: A male caller named Stewart reported at 7:39 p.m. that he was assaulted by two males outside Stop & Shop on North Broadway after a dispute. The parties fled in a dark colored SUV. Officers responded and filed a report and depositions were secured.

May 12: Report of a loud party on Niles Avenue at 10:35 p.m. The responding officer reported dispersing youths that were out on the street. He also made

contact with the property owner but the party had ended prior to his arrival.

May 13: A Maryland Avenue resident reported at 7:46 p.m. that a bear was in his backyard. The responding officer stated the bear ran off into the woods.

May 14: A caller reported spotting a large coyote with an injured leg walking on her Hissarlik Way property at 4:21 p.m. The responding officers stated that the animal fled into the wooded area.

May 15: Report of a suspicious incident on Maple Way at 1:24 p.m. A caller stated that there was a condition occurring in the area of the baseball field adjacent to the Windmill Club where individuals were hanging out and possibly partaking in illicit activities. The caller reported that the people often gather there around 5 p.m. on a daily basis and allegedly smoke marijuana and party. A request was made to check the area in the late afternoon. That information will be passed along to the patrols for investigation.

Pleasantville Police Department

May 15: An 18-year-old Ossining man was arrested at 12:48 a.m. on Memorial Plaza for unlawful possession of marijuana following a traffic stop.

May 15: Police arrested a 26-year-old Brooklyn man on Marble Avenue at 9:44 a.m. for second-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle following a traffic stop.

Obituaries

Manuel Hernandez

Manuel Hernandez passed away on May 16 at Westchester Medical Center. He was 79.

Hernandez was born in Puerto Rico on Dec. 24, 1938, to Ralph and Augusta Hernandez (nee Castro). Professionally, Manuel worked for the federal government as director of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). He was a proud United States Marine veteran.

Family and friends gathered for a funeral mass at Holy Rosary Church in Hawthorne on May 21. Following the mass, the United States Marine Honor

Guard will be present to commemorate Hernandez's service to his country. A private cremation will follow at Ferncliff Cemetery in Hartsdale.

Thomas Moravick

Thomas Moravick, a longtime Bedford Hills resident, passed away on May 11 from cancer. He was 67 years old.

Moravick traveled to France several times during his teens, once as an exchange student. He graduated from Fox Lane High School in 1969, earned a bachelor's degree at the State Teachers College at New Paltz (known today as

SUNY New Paltz) and a master's degree in education from Mercy College. He became an elementary school teacher in the New York City school system, retiring in 2013. Moravick enjoyed gardening and was a deeply prayerful and spiritual person who studied Christian and Jewish religious traditions.

Tom was predeceased by his parents, Francis and Mary (Kennedy) Moravick. He is survived by his brother, Robert, of Seminole, Fla. and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Tom's life will take place at a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. this Friday, May 25 at the United Methodist Church of Mount Kisco. Following the

service, interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Mount Kisco.

In lieu of flowers, donations made be made in Tom's memory to the United Methodist Church of Mount Kisco, 300 E. Main St., Mount Kisco, N.Y. 10549.






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Wampus Elementary Hosts Off-Broadway Show About Disabilities

The musical "Addy + Uno" was performed at Wampus Elementary school last Friday, the first time an Off-Broadway production was presented at the Armonk school.

Bonnie Gleicher, the writer of the successful show which is the first family-friendly musical about disabilities, is a Wampus alumnus. This heartfelt and upbeat musical focuses on the character Uno, a child with autism. The audience is taken on Uno's journey as he navigates his school's math competition alongside his friends, all with varying disabilities.

"Reconnecting with Bonnie Gleicher, my former student, and hearing that she is now the composer/lyricist of "Addy and Uno," running Off-Broadway, is just thrilling," said Principal Judy Brewster. "The play's themes – empathy, anti-bullying behaviors and friendship – are messages that are relevant and important



The cast of "Addy + Uno" along with Wampus Elementary School personnel celebrate the performance of the Off-Broadway musical last Friday.

for our students to access every day."

Evan Latainer, director of the county Office for People with Disabilities Evan Latainer, said the show is an expression of a presentation involving disability awareness and provides to educate the public that those who are disabled are like anyone else and should be treated with respect and dignity.

"These types of productions are cutting edge in getting the word out that the disabled community is part of the overall community and has a place a very strong place in the world we all live in," Latainer said.

"We truly believe that by giving children the opportunity to learn about disabilities and the forum to ask questions, we are fostering inclusion, awareness and sensitivity in the realest sense," said Anna Masopust, CEO of the Office for People with Disabilities."

Soggy Pleasantville Day Celebrated Despite Loads of Rain

By Conor Sweeney

It wasn't what organizers would have planned but last Saturday's Pleasantville Day on Memorial Plaza went off as scheduled despite a persistent chilly rainfall.

While there was a decent showing, the town's annual celebration fell greatly short of its usual attendance. Vendors sheltered under their canopies on Memorial Plaza as visitors wielding umbrellas bounced

from awning to awning.

Some food vendors attempted to alter their menus in anticipation of the rain. The Boy Scouts stand offered grilled cheese, tomato soup and hot chocolate to wet and cold attendees instead of their usual burgers and sausages.

While many of the events suffered, Pleasantville High School's art show was a popular destination. Held a short walk in the dry confines of the Jacob Burns



Weather played havoc with this year's Pleasantville Day celebration, forcing many village residents to stay home.

Film Center, many of those who did show up came out of the rain to browse the Jane Peck Gallery.

One of the challenges facing the village last weekend was the lack of a rain date for Pleasantville Day. Mayor Peter Scherer said while the possibility of a rain date has been discussed in the past, additional funds would need to be allotted for some services to keep themselves unscheduled for a second date. Over the years, Pleasantville Day has had years of relatively good weather making a rain date

Scherer said an alternate date will be discussed but further discussions of the costs will occur in the future.

Special Honor



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The eighth annual Bedford Central School District Elementary BikeRun at Fox Lane High School was held this past Sunday, May 20. These three participants, from left, Maddie Stone, Samantha Barrett and Maddie Barrett, wore special red shirts for being among a small group of district fifth-graders to have registered for the biking and running event each year since kindergarten, earning them membership in the elite "6-Year Squad."



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Latimer, Buchwald Release Storm Report Aimed at Utilities

By Anna Young

County officials released an extensive report Monday that includes several recommendations on how to improve preparation and storm response by the utilities that struggled to restore power following back-to-back nor'easters in March.

In response to the deficient Con Edison and New York State Electric & Gas (NYSEG) reactions that left thousands of residents without power for days,

the 49-page report crafted by County Executive George Latimer and Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) includes input from mayors, town supervisors, county, state and federal officials on ways to improve response.

Officials suggested the Public Service Commission (PSC), Con Edison and NYSEG perform an analysis of their ability to forecast the severity of future storms and their process of preparation. They also recommended that representatives of both utilities participate in pre-storm conference calls with officials from multiple levels of government.

Both entities are being advised to strengthen their municipal liaison program, rigorously evaluate the functioning and reliance of mutual aid and devise a more effective approach for providing government officials and customers with accurate restoration times, mutual aid and emergency information.

Latimer stressed that both entities should revisit the practice of using robocalls to inform customers of the status of their power. He said robocalls during the March storms were almost always inaccurate.

"They were general in nature, they did not accurately reflect what was happening on the ground," Latimer said. "We understand there is technology where you can mass communicate, but it may in fact be that mass communication is disinformation if it's not accurate information."

Buchwald said the assessment will form the building block to enhance the partnership between utilities, elected officials and customers. He added that the repeated extended power outages are unacceptable and that residents are severely dissatisfied with the utilities' performance.

"We need for our economy and our health and safety a sense that everything possible will be done to restore power as quickly as it can happen after these storms," Buchwald said. "Fundamentally, that's not what we saw in March, it's not what we saw after Superstorm Sandy, but it's also not what we saw last week and we are really committed to doing everything in our power collectively to make sure we don't see those sorts of things happen again."

Buchwald said a questionnaire

was provided to government officials throughout Westchester last month regarding storm response issues in their communities and ideas for improvements. The survey addressed a range of topics, including preparation, communication, mutual aid, preventive maintenance, coordination, dry ice and water distribution, infrastructure and operations.

A 12-member executive committee of elected officials called United Westchester was then created to coordinate efforts, Buchwald said.

"We need to see change. We need to see something significant happen that's different and going backwards is a function of understanding what happened and why and then see action taken to change this," Latimer said. "We know that Mother Nature will act without giving us significant advance notice, but we cannot expect that we will continue to have an inadequate response to Mother Nature when she does what she does."

Following the storms, Latimer called for Con Edison and NYSEG to clean house of its senior management. Now Latimer

and Buchwald are hoping that despite the significant management failures, both entities will be receptive to the county's analysis and make improvements.

However, Buchwald noted if the county's recommendations aren't adopted voluntarily by both entities, they will call on the PSC to implement them or elected officials will work to enact them into law.

"I think that Con Ed and NYSEG, if they're smart, will view this as constructive feedback they can build upon," Buchwald said. "Whatever system is set up we need to get to a better place."

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Editorial

Officials Must Show Persistence in Demanding Change From Utilities, PSC

Well, it happened again last week. Severe thunderstorms rolled through the area late last Tuesday afternoon, toppling trees and power lines.

While there were problems in some parts of Westchester, most local communities were spared the worst of the damage, which seemed to be to the north. As late as Monday afternoon there were still customers in Putnam County that hadn't had their power restored.

Whether it's Westchester, Putnam or anywhere else in the state, such a response is unfathomable. The weather forecast last Tuesday, similar to the storms in March, was accurate and there was the possibility of damage and outages. And again, in the areas that were hardest hit, it took long stretches for the utilities to respond.

On Monday, County Executive George Latimer and Assemblyman David Buchwald released a report outlining a series of recommendations that absolutely should be adhered to by Con Edison, New York State Electric & Gas (NYSEG) and the Public Service Commission (PSC).

Some of the recommendations include:

- The PSC, Con Edison and NYSEG should perform an analysis of their ability to forecast the severity of future storms and their process of preparation.

- Utilities should invite county, state and federal elected officials to participate in pre-storm conference calls when they are held.

- Utilities should revisit the practice of using robocalls to inform customers of the status of their power.

- Utilities need to significantly improve internal communication during storm emergencies.

- Utilities and the PSC should re-evaluate the functioning and reliance on the mutual aid system for power outage restorations.

- Utilities should devise a better approach for providing government officials information as to how many and what kind of crews are providing services to each municipality.

- NYSEG should commit to providing liaisons to municipalities at the start of storm restoration work, rather than days later.

- Con Ed should strengthen its municipal liaison program.

- Utility companies should engage all government partners to identify an up-to-date and comprehensive list of critical facilities that are in immediate need of attention when their power goes out.

- A dialogue should be initiated between governments and utilities about whether it is possible to better help vulnerable customers.

These are reasonable suggestions that could help yield some positive changes. Officials at all levels of government must demand that the utilities make a strong effort to change. More importantly, the state legislature must make sure that the PSC does its job in overseeing the utilities rather than its usual role as a rubber stamp for the organizations it is entrusted to oversee.

It won't be easy. Change is difficult after years of operating in the same fashion. But state lawmakers must understand they're the ones in charge, and if Con Edison and NYSEG won't comply, it's time to pass legislation that sees to it that they will.

Letter to the Editor

Defeat Republicans Who Oppose Common-Sense Gun Laws

In 1898, the renowned French author Émile Zola published his famous letter, "J'accuse," taking the French Army and the French government to task for the wrongful conviction for treason of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in what became known as the infamous Dreyfus Affair.

Today, I again say, J'accuse – I accuse! In the wake of the latest tragedy at the high school in Santa Fe, Texas, and in Columbine, Sandy Hook, Parkland and innumerable other cities and towns across our country, I accuse!

I accuse the National Rifle Association (NRA) of putting the profits of gun manufacturers above the lives of schoolchildren. I accuse the NRA of purchasing senators and representatives and local legislators to stifle even the most modest gun safety regulations. I accuse the NRA of threatening these lawmakers with well-funded primary opponents if they dare to stray just one step from NRA orthodoxy.

I accuse President Donald Trump, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Paul Ryan of standing silently by while our children are slaughtered and offering no more than "thoughts and prayers" when they know full well that it is within their power to take action to prevent such calamities in the future.

I accuse our state Sen. Terrence Murphy

of callous disregard for the lives of New Yorkers as he tries to dismantle New York's SAFE Act, a thoughtful approach to gun safety. I accuse Mr. Murphy of refusing to even consider other common-sense regulations designed to protect our citizens, while he tries to sell us "Guardians for Schools" license plates.

I accuse neighboring Congressman John Faso of refusing to support gun safety. I accuse Mr. Faso of supporting the Concealed Carry Reciprocity Act that would allow anyone with a concealed gun-carry permit from any state to bring a loaded firearm to any city, town or village in New York, even if it violates the laws of our own state.

I accuse the Republican Party of unfeeling indifference to the untimely deaths of our children and of thwarting every attempt at reasonable gun safety on the national, state and local level.

Through their inaction, I accuse them

all of complicity in every one of the past massacres of innocent children and adults and in the deaths of all of those who will be mercilessly slain in the future.

How much is enough? What will it take to finally convince these people that we will no longer tolerate these indiscriminate murders?

We do not have to stand for this any longer. November is not far off, and with your votes, you can remove from office those cowards who refuse to act to protect you and your children. And it's not just local candidates. With your contributions you can support candidates in other areas who will stand up to the NRA and bring a rational solution to the monstrous problem of gun violence in the United States.

–Sincerely,

Joel E. Gingold, Croton-on-Hudson

Correction

In last week's article on Byram Hills High School pitcher Carson Frye's no-hitter in The Examiner sports section, the player who threw out a Rye High School runner at home plate was incorrectly reported. The Bobcats player who made that throw was right fielder Brandon Fonte. The Examiner regrets the error.

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Newest Pace Graduates Ready to Take on the World

By Sydney Shulman

More than 700 students walked across the stage last Wednesday morning at Pace University's Pleasantville campus to receive their undergraduate degrees at the annual commencement exercises.

The ceremony included the presentation of the candidates for graduation, a message from Pace President Marvin Krislov and a student address from Sarah Rahni of the Dyson College of Arts and Sciences.

"Thanks to your time here at Pace, and the hard work of our faculty, you know how to think critically," Krislov told the graduates. "You know how to analyze – data and ideas. You know how to understand others. You know how to collaborate. You know how to communicate."

There was the conferral of honorary degrees for guest speaker James McBride and posthumously for David A. Swope, a dedicate community member and philanthropist and the co-founder of Club Fit.

McBride, a writer, teacher and musician, was raised in a Brooklyn housing project and attended New York City public schools before earning degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia University. He is best known for his bestselling and highly acclaimed memoir "The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother."



Some of the Pace graduates participated in the traditional fling of their caps into the air at the close of the May 16 commencement ceremonies at the university's Pleasantville campus.

McBride, awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters delivered touching, sentimental and inspiring remarks interspersed with a few funny quips. He explained the importance of failing but learning from one's mistakes to become a better person.

"When you fail at something, come back and hit it again. This is just the beginning," McBride said. "You already know how to succeed. What you need to do now is learn how to fail."

He has published several other books, short stories and plays. He founded the

Sister Lee music program, which provides music education to children growing up in the same housing project he did. He currently mentors young writers at New York University, and, thorough his literature, and his leadership, explores the complexities of race in American society.

McBride closed his speech with a poem he had heard from a man he interviewed while working for the Wilmington News Journal in Delaware. The poem recalled how critical it is to build bridges to pave the way for future generations. He then dedicated the poem to the parents of

the students as well as first-generation college students, expressing his pride and hope for the graduates' future.

Swope, who died Jan. 31, grew up in Ossining, attended Harvard and Columbia Law Schools and worked as a legal aide in the Peace Corps in India. After returning to New York, he managed his family business, including a tennis club, and eventually co-founded the incredibly successful Club Fit in Briarcliff Manor.

Swope also served as chairman of the Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville and on the boards of the Ossining Children's Center and Phelps Hospital. He was closely involved with Teatown Nature Reserve, which was founded through his family's donations.

He also funded the David Swope Scholarship which helps Westchester Community College students transfer to Pace University and helped support the new Pace University Environmental Center and tie it to the community.

Following the ceremony, the graduating class tossed their caps in the air, diplomas in hand, ready to take on life's challenges.

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Rising Country Star to Kick Off Tour Saturday at Chap PAC

By Martin Wilbur

Jessica Lynn has performed professionally for more than half her life. But it wasn't until her father suggested a novel approach to publicize her fledgling country music career that the budding star's stock rocketed to new heights.

In 2014, Jessica, who goes only by her first and middle names as an artist, and her family paid to tape a performance at the Winery at St. George, a Mohegan Lake restaurant and bar that hosts live musical performances.

The video would eventually be picked up by PBS stations across the United States, most notably in markets that are country music hotbeds. That led Jessica, a Yorktown resident and Lakeland High School graduate, to a publishing contract in Nashville, the center of the country music universe.

"It's been a dream come true," Jessica said. "As a singer-songwriter, this is all I ever wanted to do my whole life. It feels really, really good to see a lot of hard work pay off."

This Saturday night she returns to Westchester to perform at the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center, an engagement that represents a sendoff for her summer European tour that opens the following Saturday in Lindow, Germany.

While Jessica, 28, may have broken into country music circles using an

unconventional strategy and comes from a place (she was actually born in Brooklyn) that doesn't produce many country artists, she has the down-home earthiness and honest storytelling in her songwriting that endears her to legions of country music fans.

"We're a family band," she said. "My dad plays bass, my mom is my background singer and my husband is my lead guitarist. My dad, he's a retired New York City police officer, he was always a musician and my mom always sang, so we grew up with music constantly in the house and my dad always loved country music. My earliest memory with him was listening to Glen Campbell's 'Rhinestone Cowboy.'"

Since the airing of her Mohegan Lake performance on PBS titled "Jessica Lynn: This Much Fun – Live from the Winery at St. George," she began getting invites to country music festivals throughout the United States. That enabled her to sign a contract later in 2014 to write and record in Nashville.

She followed that up with a second PBS special in 2015 that was taped at the Paramount in Peekskill, which attracted more attention.

Following that she has shared the bill at concerts and venues with some of the biggest names in the genre, including Keith Urban, Tim McGraw and



Country music artist Jessica Lynn will be playing for the first time this weekend at the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center before embarking on a European tour.

Jo Dee Messina.

Last summer, Jessica released her EP "Look At Me That Way" followed by the

single "Crazy Idea," which was her first single to break into the Top 50 on the country charts.

Jessica, who writes all of her band's music, said she loves being able to tell stories through her songs, something that is prevalent in country music.

"The stories I tell in my music are my own, and I think that's why I've been successful," said Jessica, who grew up playing rock 'n' roll. "It's real life, it's real things that when I sing and I play they seem to mean something to other people because it's real and it's honest, the way it should really be."

Jessica is also thrilled that when she's not on the road, she continues to call Yorktown home and loves performing close to her roots. When the opportunity presents itself, she continues to play at venues throughout Westchester, whether it's returning to the Paramount for a special each Christmas season, having performed at the 2014 Pleasantville Music Festival and now at the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center.

"It's very special to play for the hometown crowd," Jessica said. "It's a chance to tell your personal stories and songs."

Tickets for this Saturday's concert are \$35 and \$50 for the VIP access. For tickets and more information, visit www.chappaquapac.org.

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The History of Chairs and How to Sit in Them

One of my first apartments was in a four-story walk-up in Brooklyn Heights owned by a cranky landlady named Diana who owned an antiques shop on the first floor. In her heyday, she had been a Ziegfeld Follies showgirl, or so she claimed, and every Saturday when I would visit her shop to seek out furniture and accessories for my apartment, I would sit with her, sometimes for hours, as she regaled me with tales of the Great White Way.

But I had to be sure to sit in the chair properly, especially if it were a straight-backed side chair.

"Sit all the way back," Diana would order, "not on the front edge!"

It seems that placing my weight on the front would damage the chair. She always gave me incredible deals on whatever I bought, and I was always sure to sit properly in her chairs.

I bought many of my antique chairs from her, most of which I still have. And, speaking of chairs, fixated as I am on the history of things, I wondered how long people have been sitting on them. When sharing that apple, Adam and Eve must have sat on a rock or fallen log, but that would assume that trees fell to the ground in paradise.

Or if you're more evolution-minded, you might consider that our ancestor, the ape, had no rump at all for comfort and

probably just squatted. But once man stood upright and developed an ample derriere, there surely was a need once in a while to take a load off his feet by sitting.

My earliest memory of a reference to sitting in a chair was when I was five years old. I giggled uncontrollably over a comedic line from either Milton Berle or an old Marx brothers movie where a Margaret Dumont-type character was told to sit in order to take a load off the floor.

I also remember my mother once telling my older siblings and me that we must always sit in a chair when eating so that the food would not travel down and give us fat ankles! My brother, always a bigger wiseacre than I, responded, "But if we sit in a chair when we eat, won't we get fat rear ends?"

While it isn't certain when the first person crafted a seat with a back and sat in it, archeological evidence at Neolithic sites indicates bench-like seating areas. The earliest physical evidence we have of chairs is from the Egyptian tombs from



By Bill Primavera

about 2800 BC, but such comforts were normally reserved to denote higher elevation in society.

It wasn't until the Renaissance in Europe that the chair came into more general use. Since that time, the style of chairs has reflected the times in which they were crafted as much as fashion for clothing. But it was the industrial revolution when chairs could be machine-made that placed them in every household.

Almost from the beginning, chairs of plain utilitarian design sat alongside those of great style and beauty. Chair design came into its own in our culture when nurtured

by our original settlers who brought style along with function from their native lands.

Today we have works of art realized in chair design, created with both ergonomic and functional considerations. But then, chairs were always functional. The original intention for wing-backed chairs, for instance, was to shield its occupants from drafts in

the room, but the design has survived to this day.

Until recently I have been a traditionalist. Living in antique homes and collecting antique furnishings, I have focused on chairs ranging from early Queen Ann and later Hepplewhite to a prized barrel back chair from the 1930s that I am told was Mayor LaGuardia's favorite in his City Hall office. If I ever want to run for political office, my plan will be to have myself photographed in that chair for good luck.

But since I have moved to an ultra-modern apartment, I have purchased a dining room set with very modern, commodious chairs and a sofa that I can get lost in. These modern additions for sitting make my antique chairs stand out in a special way. But whether old or new, I can never sit in a chair on the front edge, but push myself all the way back, just as Diana demanded.

Funny, but when I went from bachelor to a married man, she stopped giving me good deals.

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Business of the Week

Falafel Taco, Pleasantville

By Anna Young

As Pleasantville's business community continues to boom, the husband-and-wife team of Jonathan Langsam and Rosie Hernandez are celebrating the success of their Mexican-Israeli fusion eatery Falafel Taco.

When the dynamic duo met nearly 10 years ago, they dreamed of opening their own taco shop. But it wasn't until their families meshed that they began incorporating their respective heritages into their cooking style. The blend of Langsam's Middle Eastern culture and Hernandez's Mexican decent created what they call Mex-Raeli cuisine.

"When we do the Jewish celebrations I always bring my guacamole," Hernandez said. "We wanted to bring something new and something different to the community."

The family-run restaurant, which opened last month on Wheeler Avenue, is providing diners with a fresh, eccentric and appetizing menu of two cultures blended together. Their menu includes a

selection of homemade soups including Mexican matzo ball tortilla soup or Mexican street corn chowder and dips such as chunky avocado hummus and Mexighanoush (roasted eggplant babaghanoush, zhoug sauce, extra virgin oil, chipotle dust and tortilla chips)

Then there are some eclectic items such as the Tel Aviv Taco (fried fillet fish, shredded cabbage, Mexican brown rice, black bean hummus and chipotle mayo) and appetizers like Mexican latkes and pita nachos.

The menu also offers salads, rice, cous cous or quinoa bowls and a variety of falafel tacos made on Israeli bread, corn tortillas or laffa bread. A selection for kids is available with favorites including cheese quesadilla and chicken nuggets. Falafel Taco also has breakfast options.

"We never expected there would be over 200 people in the first week that actually wanted to sample our food," said Langsam, a trained chef. "We quickly found we were overrun with customers and since then we've had a

nice steady flow."

The 650-square-foot space, which was formerly a floral shop, was renovated into a clean and colorful eatery. While Falafel Taco is primarily a take-out business, there is limited seating inside with roughly 10 stools at a counter and outdoor tables during the warmer months.

The Pleasantville residents, who both have over a decade of experience in the food industry, have been overwhelmed by the positive reception their new venture has received. Hernandez said Falafel Taco has attracted scores of village residents along with visitors from towns throughout the county.

"We have a few regulars that come in here all the time but every day we have more people coming in," Langsam said. "And I'm amazed that there's still people in the community we haven't met that come in."

As their business continues to grow, the pair said they hope one day to expand their wild fusion idea in a location at an airport. But for now, they're enjoying their rapid success and hope people continue



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Jonathan Langsam and Rosie Hernandez opened their off-beat Mexican-Israeli fusion eatery Falafel Taco last month and have been drawing crowds ever since.

to enjoy their food.

"It was like somebody was pushing me to do this," Langsam said.

Falafel Taco is located at 30 Wheeler Ave. in Pleasantville. It is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day but Wednesday. For more information, call 914-579-2526 or visit www.falafel-taco.com.

Bedford Young Adult Novelist's New Book Slated for June 12 Release

A new young adult novel, "Soulstruck," by local author Natasha Sinel will be released and go on sale beginning June 12.

Set in Cape Cod during the off-season, "Soulstruck" is a unique coming-of-age story centered around a mother-daughter duo with a loving but complex relationship. It's a story about belief in destiny and searching for love.

Sinel, a Bedford resident, is also the author of "The Fix," which received the gold medal for young adult fiction in the 2016 Independent Publisher Book Awards. Her short story, "Moving the Body," appears in the adoption-themed anthology "Welcome Home."

The 256-page "Soulstruck" is published by Sky Pony Press in New York City and is selling for \$16.99. It is recommended for readers 14 years old and up. It is also available as an



Author Natasha Sinel, whose new young adult novel "Soulstruck" will be released next month.

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Tuesday, May 22

The Brooklyn Bridge 50th Anniversary Celebration: A Tribute to Johnny Maestro. The band was formed in March 1968 in New York and had their first of many hit records, "The Worst That Could Happen," in 1969. After four decades, The Brooklyn Bridge continues to record and tour, delighting longtime fans and making new ones along the way. This concert will pay tribute to their lead singer Johnny Maestro. Westchester Broadway Theatre, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$89 per person (plus tax). Show only: \$55 per person (plus tax). Info and tickets: 914-592-2222 or visit www.broadwaytheatre.com.

Wednesday, May 23

Zumba Fitness. Achieve long-term benefits while having a blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life. For all fitness levels. Dance Emotions, 75 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 9 a.m. Every Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. (except May 28) Drop in or weekly discount rates available. Info: Contact Peggy at 914 960-4097.

Baby Time. A fun interactive lap-sit story time that includes songs, rhymes and a few very short stories. The experience gives babies an opportunity to socialize and parents a time to share. Recommended for newborns through 12 months old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Monday and Wednesday (except May 28). Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Mother Nature's Storytime. Nature-themed stories, nature walks, live animals and/or crafts. For children two to four years old; with a parent or caregiver. Dress for outdoor activity. Except in extreme weather conditions, a portion of each class is spent outdoors. Meets six consecutive Wednesdays. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 10 to 11 a.m. Members: \$50 for six-week session. Non-members: \$90. Pre-registration required. Info and registration: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Ambassadors for Successful Aging. Are you aware of the benefits available to you as a Westchester County senior? Information can be provided to you on housing, home care, transportation options, counseling options, memory care, nutrition, vision and dental services along with SNAP, HEAP, EPIC and STAR and other programs that can save you money and help you plan for the future. Feel free to discuss a Westchester

County "ambassador." No appointment necessary. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Also Mondays at the North White Plains branch, 10 Clove Rd., North White Plains (except May 28). Info: 914-273-3887 or 914-948-6359.

New Mommy and Daddy Meet-Up. Whether it's your first child or your fifth, this is a great way to get out of the house, meet new friends and enjoy time with your baby. World Cup Nursery School, 160 Hunts Lane, Chappaqua. 10:25 to 11:10 a.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-238-9267 ext. 20.

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 Whippoorwill 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 (except May 28). 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 (except May 28). 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.

Bilingual Storytime. Sing songs and read picture books in English and Spanish. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: Visit 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrary.org.

Meditation Series: Midday Mind Break. Benefits of meditation include increasing focus and memory; increased health; reduced stress, anxiety and pain; and increased productivity and happiness. Led by Alka Kaminer. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd., East, Armonk. 12:15 p.m. Free. Also May 30. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.com.

Chair Yoga With Alka Kaminer. Experience greater flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and improved balance, strengthening and toning of muscles, better digestion, stress reduction, mental clarity, improved breathing, relaxation and an overall sense of well-being. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1 p.m. Free. Also May 30. Info: 914-273-3887.

Royal Opera House's Bernstein Centenary. Many of Leonard Bernstein's scores are remarkably well-suited to dance. He was eclectic in his sources, drawing on jazz and modernism, Jewish music and the Broadway musical. To mark the 100th year since the composer's birth, the Royal Ballet presents this all-Bernstein program: two world premieres by resident choreographer Wayne McGregor and Artistic associate Christopher Wheeldon, marking each artist's first foray into his music, and the first revival of Liam Scarlett's "The Age of Anxiety" created in 2014 to Bernstein's soul-searching Second Symphony. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 2 p.m. Members: \$20. Non-members: \$30. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Affordable Care Act Navigator. A trained navigator provided by the county Department of Health will be available to help people with choosing and signing up

for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act and the state health marketplace. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 2:30 to 7 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Also Thursdays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointment required. Info and appointment for Wednesday sessions: 914-336-6026. Info and appointment for Thursday and Saturday sessions: 914-813-5192.

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 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-864-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrary.org.

MPPL Techies Drop-In. MPPL Techies are local teen volunteers who will be available to assist patrons for drop in-tech help on Wednesdays. Bring your smartphone, tablet or laptop and a volunteer will help you download one of the many services available for Mount Pleasant Public Library cardholders. Be sure to bring in your fully charged device and your Apple App Store, Android Google Play or Kindle Amazon passwords. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Also Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Art Series: Fernand Botero. This Colombian artist, born in Medellin, is known the world over for his large, lush, exaggerated style, known as Boterismo. Part political commentary (his work on Columbia drug dealers), part regional humor, his paintings and sculptures are collected the world over. Discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

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

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Living the Dream in the Wilds of California Wine Country



By Nick Antonaccio

"The daily fog floated imperceptibly through the individual grapevines, seemingly caressing the grapes with delicate moisture. The Pacific Ocean, less than a mile away, acted as a backdrop to the fog and mountain terrain, its waves majestically crashing into the rocky beaches below."

This is how I concluded last week's column. My wife and I had just completed a whirlwind tour of the Fort Ross Vineyard and Winery in the cab of an old, rusted-out utility truck. The vista before us had been miles of unspoiled forests and coastlines. Yet in several acres immediately surrounding us were thriving vineyards planted with Pinot Noir grapes, evidence of man's (minuscule) intrusion on nature's realm.

We had come to taste the wines produced by Lester and Linda Schwartz, the pioneering couple who were the first to understand the potential of this Fort Ross-Seaview viticultural region in Northern California. And they were living their dream.

While we were waiting in the tasting room for Lester to come in from a day of toiling in the vineyard, I contemplated the serendipity that brought us to this remote outpost of California wine country and

the vision and sweat that brought the couple to the very plot of land upon which we were standing.

Emigrating from South Africa in 1976, Lester and Linda were smitten by the natural beauty of the San Francisco Bay area. They ventured north seeking a parcel of land to live their dream of a rural lifestyle. They purchased 970 acres of land in 1989, and a new dream emerged. They decided to plant a vineyard and produce their own wine. Clearing the land by hand, they experimented with plantings of dozens of grape varieties and grapevine clones for over two years, seeking the varietal that would best express their land.

They decided that the Pinot Noir grape was best suited to their terroir. The annual rainfall was substantial, the growing season was long and the sunshine was abundant, all factors under which Pinot Noir flourishes. They cleared additional parcels by hand, ultimately planting 50 acres. Each day they felt a growing sense of accomplishment. In 2001, Lester and Linda released their first wine, followed by additional plantings and bottlings. Each day they were living their dream.

Fast forward to our conversation

and wine tasting session in the tasting room. Before us were the bounty of their land: eight different Pinot Noirs, three Chardonnays, a Pinotage (a grape native to South Africa), a sparkling wine and a late harvest Chardonnay dessert wine.

As we tasted through a representative selection of these wines, it was clear that Lester is passionate about winemaking. He spoke with a sense of wonder and excitement as he regaled us with his tales of successes and failures in the vineyard, the national accolades his wines have received and the growing membership in his wine club. (Yes, we are now members and have received – and enjoyed – our first shipment.)

Living one's dream is the ultimate achievement and self-gratification in life. But what of the fruits of one's labor? Under the best of circumstances, producing fine wines can be elusive and frustrating.

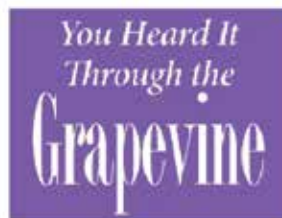
Sipping the 2013 Stagecoach Road single vineyard Pinot Noir with Lester was enthralling. My wife and I had walked through this vineyard minutes before, and now we were reliving that terroir in a glass of wine. The bouquet of forest aromas was quite evident, wafting through our olfactory senses; the rich black fruit flavors exploded in our mouths. The wine was well balanced

between fruit and acidity, the finish silky with a soft tannic mouthfeel.

The 2013 Mother of Pearl Chardonnay was redolent of green apples and stone fruit. The bright minerality and acidity instantly infused our nostrils with the smell and feel of the Pacific Ocean below us.

To live in a natural paradise and to craft wines that express the beauty and power of nature is a dream many have. To live that dream every day, as Lester and Linda Schwartz have for more than two decades, is nirvana.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.



Legal Notice

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Index No.: 51265/2018

Date of Filing: April 6, 2018

SUPREME COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

LIVE WELL FINANCIAL INC., Plaintiff,
-against- MARJORIE ADVOCATE AS
HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF
GERTRUDE FEDERICI; GUY FEDERICI
AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN
OF GERTRUDE FEDERICI; HELEN FED-
ERICI AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF
KIN OF GERTRUDE FEDERICI; JOAN
FEDERICI AS HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT
OF KIN OF GERTRUDE FEDERICI; SAR-
AH FEDERICI AS HEIR AT LAW AND
NEXT OF KIN OF GERTRUDE FEDERICI;
JANE GONZALES AS HEIR AT LAW
AND NEXT OF KIN OF GERTRUDE
FEDERICI; KRISTIN MITCHELL AS
HEIR AT LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF
GERTRUDE FEDERICI; ANN E. DEALY;
"JOHN DOE" AND "JANE DOE" 1
THROUGH 50, INTENDING TO BE THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DISTRIBUTES, DE-
VISEES, GRANTEES, TRUSTEES, LIEN-
ORS, CREDITORS, AND ASSIGNEES OF
THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE FEDERICI
WHO WAS BORN IN 1923 AND DIED
ON JULY 6, 2016, A RESIDENT OF THE
COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, WHOSE
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS WAS 416
BARWAY DR., YORKTOWN HEIGHTS,
NY 10598, THEIR SUCCESSORS IN IN-
TEREST IF ANY OF THE AFORESAID
DEFENDANTS BE DECEASED, THEIR

RESPECTIVE HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF
KIN, AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST
OF THE AFORESAID CLASSES OF PER-
SON, IF THEY OR ANY OF THEM BE
DEAD, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE HUS-
BANDS, WIVES OR WIDOWS, IF ANY,
ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES
AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UN-
KNOWN TO THE PLAINTIFF; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA OBO SECRETARY
OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVEL-
OPMENT; JOHN DOES" AND "JANE
DOES", said names being fictitious, parties
intended being possible tenants or occu-
pants of premises, and corporations, other
entities or persons who claim, or may claim,
a lien against the premises, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-
DANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-
MONED to answer the complaint in this
action and to serve a copy of your answer,
or, if the complaint is not served with this
summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance
on the Plaintiff's attorney(s) within twenty
(20) days after the service of this summons,
exclusive of the day of service, where service
is made by delivery upon you
personally within the State, or within thirty
(30) days after completion of service where
service is made in any other manner, and in
case of your failure to appear or answer, judg-
ment will be taken against you by default for the
relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTICE: YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

If you do not respond to this summons and
complaint by serving a copy of the answer on

the attorney for the mortgage company who
filed this foreclosure proceeding against you
and filing the answer with the court, a de-
fault judgment may be entered and you can
lose your home.

Speak to an attorney or go to the court where
your case is pending for further information
on how to answer the summons and protect
your property.

Sending a payment to your mortgage com-
pany will not stop this foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A
COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE AT-
TORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORT-
GAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE
ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE
THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COL-
LECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMA-
TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR
THAT PURPOSE TO THE ABOVE-
NAMED DEFENDANTS:

The foregoing summons is served upon you
by publication pursuant to an Order of the
Honorable Helen M. Blackwood of the Su-
preme Court of the State of New York, signed
on April 2, 2018, and filed with supporting
papers in the Office of the Clerk of the Coun-
ty of Westchester, State of New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a
mortgage upon the premises described be-
low, executed by GERTRUDE FEDERICI,
to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGIS-
TRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE
FOR NATIONWIDE EQUITIES CORP.,
ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS bearing
the date October 19, 2013 and recorded in
the County of Westchester on November 22,

2013 in CONTROL NUMBER: 533053289.
Thereafter said mortgage was assigned to
LIVE WELL FINANCIAL INC., by assign-
ment of mortgage dated July 28, 2016 and re-
corded in the County of Westchester on Au-
gust 5, 2016 in Control Number: 562153302.
Said premises being known as and by 416
Barway Dr, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.
Date: March 26, 2018, Batavia, New York
Megan Suttell, Esq.

ROSICKI, ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Batavia Office 26 Harvester Avenue
Batavia, NY 14020
585.815.0288

Help For Homeowners In Foreclosure

New York State Law requires that we send
you this notice about the foreclosure process.
Please read it carefully. Mortgage foreclosure
is a complex process. Some people may ap-
proach you about "saving" your home. You
should be extremely careful about any such
promises. The State encourages you to be-
come informed about your options in fore-
closure. There are government agencies,
legal aid entities and other non-profit orga-
nizations that you may contact for informa-
tion about foreclosure while you are working
with your lender during this process. To lo-
cate an entity near you, you may call the toll-
free helpline maintained by the New York
State Banking Department at 1-877-BANK-
NYS (1-877-226-5697) or visit the Depart-
ment's website at www.banking.state.ny.us.
The State does not guarantee the advice of
these agencies.

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Separation-Divorce-Support-Meetup.

Coyotes in Our City and Suburbs. Coyotes are now found in nearly every U.S. city and town. These elusive and highly adaptable creatures are changing their behavior to adjust to new environments, including our backyards. Carol Henger, PhD Candidate at Fordham University, studies and tracks New York City's urban and suburban coyotes by examining DNA from their scat. Henger will discuss coyotes' local history, behavior, diet and movement patterns. In addition, she will talk about human interactions with urban and suburban coyotes and what to do should you encounter one of these fascinating animals. Made possible by the Bedford Audubon Society. Katonah Village Library, 26 Bedford Rd., Katonah. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-232-1999 or visit www.bedfordaudubonsociety.org.

Pleasantville Fund for Learning Tapas Ladies' Night. An evening of tapas, wine and sangria along with door prizes. To benefit the Pleasantville Fund for Learning. 266 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. \$20 at the door. Info: Visit www.pffl.org.

Pink Martini. Crossing genres of classical, jazz and old-fashioned pop, Pink Martini, with bandleader Thomas Lauderdale and vocalist China Forbes, performs its multilingual repertoire on concert stages and with symphony orchestras throughout Europe, Asia, Greece, Turkey, the Middle East, Northern Africa, Australia, New Zealand and North and South America. Pink Martini made its European debut at the Cannes Film Festival in 1997 and its orchestral debut with the Oregon Symphony in 1998 under the direction of Norman Leyden. Since then, the band has gone on to play with more than 70 orchestras around the world. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$45, \$55 and \$65. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusicall.org.

Small Screen on the Big Screen: "The Americans." The critically acclaimed television show, now in its sixth and final season on FX. Come for a rare in-theater screening of the series' penultimate episode, followed by a conversation between Janet Maslin and Stephen Schiff, who, in addition to being one of the show's executive producers, has written some of its most memorable episodes. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 9 p.m. Members: \$12. Non-members: \$17. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Thursday, May 24

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 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Every Monday and Thursday. Info: 914-273-3887.

Vitality Day for Seniors. A time to celebrate the contributions older adults make to our society. This year, the event will focus on memory care and keeping our hearts and minds young. Come for stimulating activities, music and memory-oriented presentations. The James House at Phelps Hospital, 701 N. Broadway, Sleepy Hollow. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-366-3937 or e-mail ewoods3@northwell.edu.

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

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

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 Thursday. Info: Visit 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscoblibrary.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.mountkiscoblibrary.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.

Comics Club. Join us for a comics discussion and graphic art lesson, plus snacks. Today's topic is anime and manga. Led by Alex Conte, a graduate

of the Kubert School. For young adults. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Registration requested. Info and registration: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.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.mountkiscoblibrary.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 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 6:30 p.m. Also May 29. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Friday, May 25

Early Weekday Bird Walk. During spring migration get up extra early to catch the dawn chorus. Walk begins in main parking area. Pruyn Sanctuary, 275 Saw Mill River Rd., Chappaqua. 6 a.m. Free. Info: 914-666-6503 or visit www.sawmillriveraudubon.org.

ZUMBA® With Amy. Fun cardio dance fitness workout, low-impact approach, easy learning environment. This feel-good workout is exercise in disguise. Free trial class available. Addie-Tude Dance Center, 42 Memorial Plaza, lower level, Pleasantville. 11 a.m. to noon. \$12 drop-in fee. Every Friday. Also Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Walk-ins welcome. Info: Call or text the instructor at 914-643-6162 or visit www.amyolin.zumba.com.

Friday Night Cinema: "American Hustle." Director David O. Russell's hilarious, break-neck crime drama swept through the Oscars for numerous reasons not the least of which are its powerhouse cast (Bradly Cooper, Amy Adams, Christian Bale, Jeremy Renner and Jennifer Lawrence) and its crazy premise (a con man and his girl are pulled into the Jersey Mafia via a renegade FBI agent). Take a deep breath and strap yourself, it's a wild ride. Post-screening discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

"Pippen." A production from The Actors' Studio directed by Debbie Feinstein with musical direction by Bruce Sacks and choreography by Anne-Marie Gerard Galler. The Schoolhouse Theater, 3 Owens Rd., Croton Falls. 7:30 p.m. Adults: \$15. Seniors and students: \$10.

Also May 26 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and May 27 at 3 p.m. Info and tickets: Visit www.actorsstudionwestchester.com or e-mail actorsstudiowestchester@gmail.com.

Lucy's Laugh Lounge Comedy Night. Chrissie Mayr from Fox's *Laughs*, Fox's *Punchline*, Sirius XM Radio, the Wendy Williams Show and The Reelz Network is headlining. Along with her are Lee Fenton, Joe Cuomo, Helaine Witt, John Kim and others. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. In advance: \$15. At the door: \$20. Info and advance tickets: Visit www.lucyslaughs.com. Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

The Keb' Mo' Band. Over the past two decades, Keb' Mo' has cultivated a reputation as a modern master of American roots and blues music through the understated excellence of his live and studio performances. It took off in 1994 with the self-titled release, and over the years, he has proven that he is a musical force that defies typical genre labels. Recipient of 11 Grammy Award nominations and three Grammy Awards. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$48, \$58, \$68, \$78 and \$88. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusicall.org.

Saturday, May 26

Pleasantville Farmers Market. Experience the largest, year-round farmers market in Westchester, voted "Best of Westchester" from 2014 to 2017. With 55 vendors and seven nearby parking lots, it's a delicious good time. This week, programs include a Market Sprouts Program kick-off event with Marco the Magician (performances at 9:30 and 11 a.m.); The Bottoms Up Dixieland Jazz Band opens the market's music series from 10 a.m. to noon; and nutritionist Marina Stopler visits the Health & Sustainability Tent with the theme "Food Matters - What to Look for This Summer." Rain or shine. The market is a dog-free environment. Memorial Plaza, Pleasantville. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 17. Info: Visit www.pleasantvillefarmersmarket.org.

Chappaqua Farmers Market. Locally-raised and produced food to the community creating a connection between shoppers and small-scale food producers in the region. Chappaqua train station, Chappaqua. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every Saturday. Info: Visit www.chappaquafarmersmarket.org.

Practice Tai Chi With Larry Atille. Learn specific feldenkrais and chi kung breathing techniques for deep relaxation and apply them to tai chi movement. This is a hands-on class that will be geared to the level of experience of the class and challenge all participants. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a floor mat

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or towel. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East. Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday. Info: 914-273-3887.

Calligraphy Workshop and Tea Ceremony. Members of the public will learn to create their own calligraphy and have the opportunity to participate in a tea ceremony. A Japanese tea ceremony is a cultural activity involving the ceremonial preparation and presentation of tea. It is a ritual transformative practice that is one of the three classical Japanese arts of refinement. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. Calligraphy workshop from 11 a.m. to noon. Tea ceremony from 12 to 2 p.m. Free. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Adult Salsa Class. Addie-Tude Performing Arts Center, 42 Memorial Plaza (lower level), Pleasantville. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. \$12. Every Saturday. Info: 917-215-1720 or visit www.addie-tude.com. Call or visit website because classes are subject to change.

Growing and Aging Series. Explore questions about entering middle age and growing older. Today,

“Literature & Aging: An Anthology,” edited by Martin Kohn and Carol Donley will be discussed. The series and book discussions are led by Joshua Barrett. All welcome. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscolibrary.org.

“Harriet, Rosa & Me.” The New York Times acclaimed playwright JD Lawrence, the creator, executive producer and star of Bravo’s “Your Husband is Cheating on Us,” brings this show that is not only educational, but entertaining. A thought-provoking, inspiring and witty theatrical presentation written and directed by the NAACP Legacy Award-recipient. “Harriet, Rosa & Me” takes place at a local city bus stop where a young lady named Hope decided to skip school to avoid a black history exam she refused to study for because Black History Month is over. As she lets several buses pass without getting on, she notices another young lady, Rosa, is not getting on the bus as well. However, it’s for an entirely different reason. As the two make small talk, Rosa informs Hope who she is as well as the importance of black history and why Hope should get on the bus. Paramount Hudson Valley, 1008 Brown St., Peekskill. 8 p.m. \$20 and \$30. Info and tickets: 914-739-0039 or visit www.paramounthudsonvalley.com.

Sunday, May 27
Raptors of Westchester. Meet the birds

of prey with a naturalist and discover what makes these creatures the hunters of the sky. This event includes a visit to the outdoor bird aviary to feed the majestic bald eagles, Red-tailed hawks and great horned owl. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Monday, May 28
“John McCain: For Whom the Bell Tolls.” Produced and directed by six-time Emmy Award winner Peter Kunhardt along with George and Teddy Kunhardt, this film is a biographical profile of one of the most influential forces in modern American politics, Arizona Sen. John

McCain. A former Navy pilot who was shot down in Vietnam and spent more than five years in a POW camp, McCain returned to forge a career as one of our country’s most passionate and formidable members of Congress. Now 81, the six-term Republican senator and two-time presidential candidate sat down for interviews just a few weeks after being diagnosed with brain cancer last year. The film also features interviews with family, friends and leading political figures. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

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Lucy’s Laugh Lounge Open Comedy Mic. Lucy’s Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. Sign up at 7 p.m. Show at 7:30 p.m. Free. Every Monday. Info and tickets: Visit www.nomacomedy.com.

Tuesday, May 29
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.

SUMMARY NOTICE OF BOND SALE

\$26,500,000
CHAPPAQUA CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
SCHOOL DISTRICT SERIAL BONDS- 2018
(Book-Entry-Only) (Callable)

SEALED/FACSIMILE PROPOSALS (585-924-4636), or, at the option of the bidders, proposals delivered via the BIDCOMP®/Parity® Electronic Competitive Bidding System (“PARITY”) of i-Deal LLC (“i-Deal”) will be received and considered as more fully described in the Notice of Bond Sale, by the undersigned President of the Board of Education of Chappaqua Central School District (the “School District”), Westchester County, New York, at the Offices of Bernard P. Donegan, Inc., PO Box 70, 7632 Main Street Fishers, Victor, New York 14564, until 11:30 o'clock A.M., Prevailing Time, on

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2018

at which time and place the bids will be opened, for the purchase IN FEDERAL FUNDS at not less than par and accrued interest of \$26,500,000 School District Serial Bonds- 2018, (the “Bonds”), maturing on June 15 of each year as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount	Year	Amount	Year	Amount
2019	\$1,065,000	2025	\$1,300,000	2030	\$1,310,000	2035	\$1,450,000
2020	1,080,000	2026	1,165,000	2031	1,415,000	2036	1,105,000
2021	1,180,000	2027	1,200,000	2032	1,425,000	2037	1,140,000
2022	1,210,000	2028	1,235,000	2033	1,475,000	2038	1,175,000
2023	1,240,000	2029	1,275,000	2034	1,525,000	2039	1,235,000
2024	1,295,000						

The above-stated annual principal installments, together with the interest thereon, are expected to provide for substantially level or declining annual debt service on the Bonds. **THE SCHOOL DISTRICT MAY, AFTER SELECTING THE LOW BIDDER, ADJUST SUCH INSTALLMENTS TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF SUBSTANTIALLY LEVEL OR DECLINING DEBT SERVICE.**

The Bonds will be dated June 20, 2018 and will bear interest payable semi-annually on June 15 and December 15 of each year commencing December 15, 2018.

The Bonds maturing on or after June 15, 2027 are subject to redemption at the option of the School District on or after June 15, 2026 in accordance with the terms set forth in the Notice of Sale.

Each bid, accompanied by a good faith check or wire transfer in the amount of \$530,000 as more fully described in the Notice of Bond Sale, must be for all of said \$26,500,000 Bonds. The Bonds will be awarded to the bidder offering to purchase the Bonds at such rates of interest as will produce the lowest net interest cost in accordance with the terms set forth in the Notice of Bond Sale.

The Bonds **WILL NOT** be designated as “Qualified Tax-Exempt Obligations” pursuant to Section 265 of the Internal Revenue Code.

The Bonds will be issued by means of a book-entry-only system with The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York, which will act as securities depository for the Bonds. The School District will furnish the Bonds and the approving legal opinion of Hawkins Delafield & Wood LLP, New York, New York, Bond Counsel on or about June 20, 2018.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHANGE THE TIME AND/OR DATE FOR THE OPENING OF BIDS. NOTICE OF ANY SUCH CHANGE SHALL BE PROVIDED NOT LESS THAN ONE HOUR PRIOR TO THE TIME SET FORTH ABOVE FOR THE OPENING OF BIDS BY MEANS OF A SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE OF SALE OVER THE THOMPSON MUNICIPAL MARKET MONITOR.

Requests for copies of the Notice of Sale herein summarized and the Official Statement relating to the Bonds and such other information as the State Comptroller may prescribe by rule or order may be directed to Bernard P. Donegan, Inc., PO Box 70, Victor, New York 14564; Phone (585) 924-2145; Fax (585) 924-4636.

Dated: May 17, 2018

Victoria Tipp, President, Board of
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AUCTIONS

SULLIVAN COUNTY REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE AUCTION. 314 Properties; June 13 @ 9:30AM. Held at iRamada Rock Hill Route 17, Exit 109. 800-243-0061. AAR, Inc. & HAR, Inc. Free brochure: www.NYSAuctions.com

LIVE PUBLIC AUCTION: Cayuga County, City of Auburn. 40+ Properties Available! Wednesday, June 6, 2018; Registration: 12:30PM; Auction Start: 2:00PM. Emerson Park Pavilion, 6914 E. Lake Road (RTE 38A), Auburn, NY 13021. Call 800-536-1401, Ext. 110. Visit:

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF: CANINE BODY DEFENSE, LLC. filed with SSNY on 4/03/18. Office in Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 241 East Main Street, Mount Kisco NY, 10549 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FOUR-SIX WP LLC filed with SSNY on 3/30/2018. Office in Westchester, SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 333 Mamaroneck Ave. #417, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BREWSTER SHIPPING LLC filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/27/2018. Office location: Putnam. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal business address: 12 Main St, Brewster, NY10509. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF JIGSAW PIECES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/20/2018. Office location: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: 19 Glen Terr. Chappaqua, NY 10514. Purpose: any lawful acts.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PRACTICAL SPECIAL FX, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) *continued on page 26*

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Reliving a Piece of Local History Through Kensico Grave Tours

By Sydney Shulman

Most people are aware of the impact Lou Gehrig had during his playing days for the New York Yankees and how he died. Early next month, area residents will be able to visit where Gehrig and many other famous figures rest until eternity.

Starting in June, Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla is offering free guided trolley tours through the grounds, with stops to learn more about some of the famous people buried there.

There are three separate tours each with a different theme, with the first scheduled for Tuesday, June 5 and others continuing on June 7 and June 12. They take place from 6 to 8 p.m. and begin at the cemetery's administration building at 273 Lakeview Ave.

The tours are given on a trolley from the Peekskill Trolley Company and includes light refreshments.

"These popular tours are our way of sharing with the Westchester community the best of Kensico as a place for remembering and honoring the achievements and resilience of the human spirit," said Kensico Cemetery President Raymond Planell.

The tours started five years ago as part of the cemetery's 125th anniversary celebration, said Judith Mitchell, a public



Local residents can take one of three Kensico Cemetery tours next month.

relations consultant for Kensico Cemetery. They were a way to attract people to the grounds and get them excited about that celebration and a piece of local history.

However, the tours proved to be extremely popular and have been brought back each of the past several years as a now annual tradition, Mitchell said. As a result of the popularity, the cemetery has schedule new tours each spring with different themes, she said.

Kicking off on June 5, is the Sports Round-Up Tour, where visitors will not only see Gehrig's grave but famous golfers, a race car driver, a track star, a pilot and many others. The tour will be narrated by baseball historian Ralph Carhart.

That is followed two evenings later by the Entertainers Tour, highlighting the many great show business celebrities,

including composers, cartoonists, comedians and opera singers, buried at Kensico Cemetery.

Returning this year on June 12 is the History Mystery Tour, which has proven to be the most popular tour. It will feature people at the center of scandals and mysteries, including an eccentric psychologist and an author who was murdered. The final two tours are led by Westchester Historical Society Librarian Patrick Raftery.

Throughout each tour there will be at least two stops, where guests are encouraged to explore the grounds and learn more about a specific person from the guide.

The tours can accommodate up to 28 people. The Peekskill Trolley Company, which provides historical tours throughout Peekskill, will provide one of its vehicles for the events.

Although free, reservations are required, Mitchell said. As of late last week, there were seats remaining on all through tours. To make a reservation, call 914-949-0347 and ask for Maureen at extension 228.

Kensico Cemetery is a nonprofit membership corporation established in 1889 to serve the burial needs of the New York metropolitan area.

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Index No. 60601/2017**

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INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, and JOHN DOE, Defendants.
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Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

BUILDER BOYS, LLC Arts. of org. filed with the SSNY on 04/25/2018. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC **39 Mitchell pl. #11b White Plains NY 10601. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A2E COMMUNICATIONS GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 4/03/2018. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC

upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Maqsood Khan, 25 Rockledge Road, Apt. 1B, Hartsdale, NY 10530. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Treasurer of the Village of Pleasantville has received the Tax Roll and Warrant for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year 2018-2019. Payments will be accepted in the Finance Department on the Third Floor of Village Hall, 80 Wheeler Avenue, in said Village from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays as follows: Taxes and other assessments, if any, become due and payable June 1, 2018, but may be paid in two installments without penalty. The first installment may be paid without penalty from June 1, 2018 to and including July 1, 2018. The second installment may be paid without penalty from June 1, 2018 to and including December 31, 2018. To all first installment taxes remaining unpaid after July 1, 2018, five percent (5%) will be added for the month of July, and an additional one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof until paid. To all second installment taxes remaining unpaid after December 31, 2018, five percent (5%) will be added for the month of January, and an additional one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof until paid. On or before February 1, 2019 a delinquent list will be published. **Mary Schwartz, Village Treasurer, Dated: May 29, 2018**

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SMG HOMES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on March 23, 2018. Office location Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful acts.**

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