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July 31 - August 6, 2018

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 12, Issue 569

No. Castle Warns Ralph's Ices Owner to Heed Looming Deadline

By Martin Wilbur

North Castle officials delivered an ultimatum to the owner of Ralph's Ices last Wednesday, urging him to take steps to comply with the site plan by next week or potentially face town enforcement.

Frustrated by the slow pace of progress to meet various conditions, including steps to protect the public from an eroding cliff toward the back of the property, Town Board members told owner Scott Rosenberg they expect the matter to be resolved by their Aug. 8 meeting.

Otherwise, the popular North White Plains ices and ice cream shop on North Broadway that opened last year could forfeit its \$35,000 performance bond, receive a summons and/or have its temporary Certificate of Occupancy revoked, said Director of Planning Adam Kaufman.

A key issue is to protect the public from dirt and rocks from the hillside that

have been periodically dropping into the parking lot since site work was done at the property in preparation for Ralph's Ices 2017 opening. However, there has been disagreement between Rosenberg and the town's consulting engineer, Joseph Tremele of Kellard Sessions in Armonk, about the best course of action to address the problem. Councilman Stephen D'Angelo said that the site plan calls for a protective erosion mesh to be erected on the edge of the hillside to catch the debris.

Rosenberg's latest report from his geotechnical consultant suggested that instead of installing the mesh fencing, the loose rock from the hillside should be removed until stable rock is reached, Kaufman said. But it isn't known whether stable rock is located within or beyond the property line, he said.

On July 12, Tremele sent a correspondence to Rosenberg and town

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A portion of the hillside in the parking lot of Ralph's Ices in North White Plains that must be addressed by next week.

Party City Agrees to Compromise in Mt. Kisco Relocation Proposal

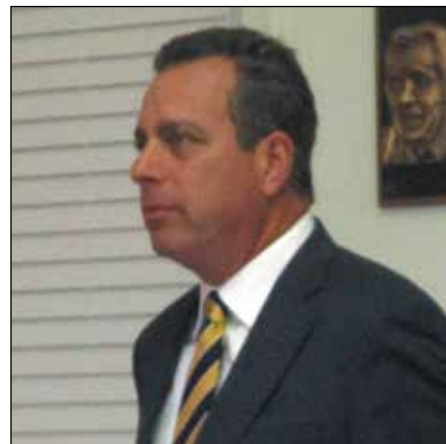
By Neal Rentz

Party City has agreed to reduce the use of its window graphics when it relocates to the vacant space in the Modell's Sporting Goods building next year at 154-162 E. Main St.

Responding to Mount Kisco Planning Board concerns that heavy use of graphics would be unattractive for such a visible storefront, three of the windows on the East Main Street side would feature the company's familiar decorations. However, the remaining windows would be glazed or clear glass, said William Null, the attorney representing the party supply chain.

The rear windows facing the parking lot would have clear glass, Null said. Use of graphics would be reduced on the windows on the west side of the building

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NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

William Null, an attorney representing Party City, discussed the proposed move to the Modell's Sporting Goods site with the Mount Kisco Planning Board last week.

Katonah Arts Center Proposes Relocation to Mt. Kisco's Radio Circle

By Neal Rentz

The Katonah Arts Center has proposed moving its operation to a space on Mount Kisco's Radio Circle hoping to capitalize on a move to the busy village.

The center, currently located in Goldens Bridge, appeared before the Mount Kisco Planning Board last week unveiling its plan to convert a 4,511-square-foot space within the 27,000-square-foot building at 40 Radio Circle. Approvals for the site plan, a special use permit and a change of use must be obtained by the applicant.

Project architect Patrick Croke said the Katonah Arts Center was looking to move to Mount Kisco because the village is a "vibrant community." The

space that the arts center is targeting was formerly used as a physical therapy studio.

The Katonah Arts Center opened in 1998 and is known for its supportive environment that "provides a creative sanctuary" for a wide range of artists, including musicians, illustrators, sculptors, photographers, printmakers, painters and potters, according to its website.

Croke said the center provides instruction for about 200 students and has 20 instructors. As many as 30 students, ranging from young children to seniors, have gathered at one time, he said.

Instructors are well-known locally and internationally, according to

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No. Castle Warns Ralph's Ices Owner to Heed Looming Deadline

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officials saying he couldn't evaluate the applicant's plan until the property is staked by a surveyor.

"I don't think we should cut into that wall anymore," D'Angelo told Rosenberg at the board's July 25 meeting. "It's already almost falling down. So two weeks go by, and quite honestly, I think I can speak for most of the people here, we're running out of patience. I mean, this is an unsafe situation."

Rosenberg said last week that he immediately called to arrange for the property to be staked following the board's July 11 meeting but was unable to get an appointment until July 30.

"I trust my engineers when I hire them," Rosenberg said. "I have no experience in this at all. I don't know about this. I'm hiring people blind. I'm trusting the people I hire to do the right job and tell me the right information."

He also said that he has a consultant

stop by once a week to make sure there isn't rock and dirt falling.

But Councilman Jose Berra said having someone come out weekly to look at the hillside is inadequate and action must be taken. If someone gets injured or if a car is damaged from falling debris then it's a serious problem for Rosenberg's business and the town, he said.

"It's time to get it done. Otherwise, I think you face a real risk at one of those three steps or more that Adam

mentioned being taken because we just won't have faith that you're going to do what you need to do," Berra said.

The proprietor has been regularly appearing before the board during the past few months as officials have tried to get him to comply with the site plan. Other conditions that have been completed include striping of the parking lot, signs and landscaping of the property, but not without repeated delays.

Rosenberg said the time it has taken to line up his consultants for site visits and setting appointments has significantly contributed delaying the work.

"I can't promise you (by when) it will be completed but I promise you there will be a hard date when it'll be done and you'll see progress," Rosenberg said of the board's Aug. 8 deadline.

D'Angelo stopped short of saying whether the town would take drastic action, including shutting Ralph's Ices down, but said the town wants to see significant progress. He urged Rosenberg to reach out to Tremele as soon as the property is staked so he can evaluate which remedy will be implemented.

"(On) Aug. 8, if we don't see some progress, it's just not going to be good," D'Angelo said.

Party City Agrees to Compromise in Mt. Kisco Relocation Proposal

continued from page 1

facing Green Street, he said.

Null said Party City requires its stores to use some of the company's graphics, which change at various times during the year.

In June, some Planning Board members expressed concern with Party City's windows. Board members said they wanted the applicant to look at alternative approaches to make the windows more attractive.

At last Tuesday's Planning Board meeting, two members thanked the applicant for its responsiveness. Chairman Douglas Hertz said the board is striving to have Party City's storefront match the feel of a walking downtown.

Vice Chairman John Bainlardi said the

appearance of Party City and Modell's is critical because it is at a prominent corner in the heart of Mount Kisco's downtown. He called Party City "a good citizen."

"What you presented is a good compromise," Bainlardi said.

During last week's public hearing, village resident Barry Cohen, who owns 153 E. Main St., said graphics in store windows are important for businesses to be successful.

"This is the trend," he said.

Cohen, the only speaker during the hearing, supports Party City's relocation and does not want the corporation to abandon Mount Kisco.

The Planning Board voted unanimously to close the hearing and agreed to accept written comments for 10 days.

Party City must obtain an amended special use permit for the relocation to move forward. The space where they are currently located at 3 Main St. will become a HomeGoods discount home furnishing store. HomeGoods was approved by the Planning Board in May.

The two-story building at 154-162 E. Main St. contains 22,399 square feet, with Modell's currently occupying 12,794 square feet. Modell's will slightly reduce its square footage as Party City has proposed moving an existing wall for it to fill 11,078 square feet.

Discussion on the proposal will resume in front of the Planning Board on Aug. 14.



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Q: How healthy is breastfeeding?

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

Q: How does breastfeeding benefit my baby?

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

Q: What are the benefits for mom?

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

Q: How do I succeed at breastfeeding?

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

North Castle Approves Engineering Costs for Treatment Plant Expansion

By Martin Wilbur

The Town of North Castle is moving ahead with a major expansion of the Sewer District No. 2 wastewater treatment facility, last week authorizing up to \$1.1 million in engineering costs for the design work.

Expansion of the facility for the district, which includes downtown Armonk, Business Park Drive and the IBM property, will increase daily flow capacity from 500,000 to 700,000 gallons.

North Castle Director of Water and Sewer Sal Misiti said he anticipates that it will take GHD, the firm that is handling the engineering work, about nine to 10 months to complete the design. The price tag for the expansion will not be known until the design is complete and the work goes out to bid, he said.

The Town Board had approved a design agreement with GHD more than a year ago but it was never executed. Misiti said at a June work session with the board that for the town to be eligible for state grants to help offset the costs of the design and the work, the town needed to make money available. GHD also needed to update its report.

"In order for them to get going and get to work on this we have to get the agreement signed and we have to have some funding in place for the design piece," Misiti said.

Any leftover money from the design stage can be rolled over for the construction, he said.

This is the third time that the Sewer District No. 2 plant will be expanded since it opened in 1984. There was an initial expansion in flow capacity from 380,000 gallons to 450,000 gallons a day followed by another increase to 500,000 a day within the past decade.

Town officials had begun entertaining another expansion in 2013, studying the options of expanding to 600,000- and 700,000-gallon capacities.

Misiti said it would be more cost-efficient to increase capacity by 200,000 gallons because upgrades would have to be made to some of the equipment in the facility regardless of how much extra flow would be accommodated.

In recent years, North Castle has been receiving various development requests within the Sewer District No. 2 area, which would require a capacity increase at the wastewater treatment plant.

Get Ready for the Circus at Armonk's Aug. 16 Third Thursday

Back with its last hurrah of the summer, the Armonk Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its Aug. 16 Third Thursday in downtown Armonk from 5 to 8:30 p.m. with Westchester Circus Arts as the special guest.

There will be spectacular, sky-high aerial performances throughout the evening, plus high-wire acts, jugglers and more. Visitors will be able to channel their inner acrobat with hand-on activities. Local businesses will be offering face painting and refreshments as well as children's activities in Armonk Square. Downtown restaurants and eateries will be in on the festivities, offering specials throughout the evening.

As always, the event will feature two live bands: Bedford's School of Rock from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and Vinyl Countdown from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Next on the chamber's agenda is the 2018 Cider and Donut Festival, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23 and featuring the 5K Run for Love and the Byram Hills Pre-School Association Carnival. Children's races start at 9:15 a.m. with the donut dash, followed at 9:25 a.m. by the McIntosh Mile. At 9:45 a.m. is the Run for Love.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. with carnival rides, face painting, craft activities, a pie eating contest, donut fishing and more. Beascales



The Armonk Chamber of Commerce's final Third Thursday of the year will feature Westchester Circus Arts.

Bakery will serve hot, fresh donuts and there will be farm-fresh apple cider as well. Local businesses will provide more food, including the Granola Bar Truck, Fortina Pizza Truck and Tauck kitchen with burgers, hot dogs and cotton candy. Vinyl Countdown will return to perform classic rock music.

For more information on the festival, including race registration, visit www.armonkchamberofcommerce.com.

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Kesten Joins Child Victims Act Supporter in Urging for Bill's Passage

By Anna Young

Democratic Senate candidate Robert Kesten and child abuse survivor Gary Greenberg stood in solidarity last week blasting state officials for their refusal to support the Child Victims Act.

The legislation, which would help child sex abuse survivors seek justice as adults, has been approved in the Democratic-controlled Assembly several times with bipartisan support, including earlier this year; however, it has never come to the Senate floor for a vote.

Greenberg, an outspoken child sex abuse survivor who helped craft the legislation, said Senate Republicans have routinely blocked the bill from being voted on by keeping it in committee year after year.

"One hundred and fifty kids are being abused in the state today and it's disgusting. The Republican Party is more interested in themselves," Greenberg said. "It's not a political issue but Republicans in this state have made it a political issue and if they don't vote on it the only thing we can do is replace the ones who won't vote."

His frustration prompted Greenberg to create a political action committee two years ago to push for passage of the bill. His committee endorses candidates who



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Democratic state Senate candidate Robert Kesten, right, appears last week with Gary Greenberg, who helped craft the Child Victims Act. The legislation has passed the Assembly but has yet to come up for a vote in the Senate.

support the measure in hopes that the Democrats win control of the chamber in November.

During a gathering at the BeanRunner Café in Peekskill last Wednesday, Greenberg announced his support for

Kesten in the 40th state Senate District Democratic primary over former county Legislator Peter Harckham. For months, Kesten has urged officials to hold a special session to approve the legislation.

"If we don't take care of people we're not really doing the job that government was intended to do," Kesten said.

The proposed bill eliminates the statute of limitations for prosecuting child sexual abuse crimes and filing civil lawsuits for damages against individuals, public and private institutions. The bill would allow for lawsuits to be filed until the victim is 50 years old. Currently, if a child is sexually abused, they have until the age of 23 to seek justice.

The proposed bill also allows for a one-year window for a victim to file a civil claim against their alleged abuser regardless of age, Greenberg said.

Greenberg criticized state Sen. Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown) for failing to push for a vote after sharing his support for the bill two years ago.

"Shame on him," Greenberg said. "He has done nothing to see that the Child Victims Act was passed."

Greenberg also slammed Gov. Andrew Cuomo for not using his influence to bring lawmakers back into session to vote on the law. Greenberg added that

he contributed \$15,000 to Cuomo's campaign last year after promises were made the law would reach the floor for a vote.

"What he has done is he's supported Republicans with the Independent Democratic Conference to allow the Republicans to stay in the majority and every year the Republican Party have kept the Child Victims Act in committee," Greenberg said. "He has a lot of power and he refuses to use it because it doesn't serve his best interests. This governor for the last eight years has only given us lip service."

Kesten stressed the importance of voting in the Nov. 6 election to ensure human rights issues take priority at the legislative level. He added that money and politics have prevented the Child Victims Act from moving forward. It's a problem only the voters can change, he said.

"It should be a human issue and money gets in the way," Kesten said. "This is about money and power and it's really not about anything else and that's the problem with our system, and as long as we have this unlimited amount of money being poured into a system that teeters in the wrong way, that's a huge problem we'll have to address."

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Harckham Gears Up Campaign During the Heat of Summer

By Martin Wilbur

Summer is roughly at its midpoint and Peter Harckham is comfortable with his standing in the 40th state Senate District race.

That doesn't mean he's resting on his laurels. To the contrary, the former Westchester County legislator has been out and about in the district meeting with what he hopes are his future constituents, including visiting Metro-North stations before 6 a.m.

"What I'm hearing most is that they want a Senate that works," Harckham said. "It's really clear that the Senate has abdicated its right to lead because they really couldn't even pass the ministerial stuff, the red-light cameras, the home rule tax warrants, all these local little things that should be as of right, that should be done, they got none of it done."

But Harckham first has to win two contests if he hopes to get elected – the Democratic primary on Sept. 13 against Robert Kesten, who got an early jump in the race late last summer, followed by what would surely be a bruising general election battle against two-term Republican incumbent Terrence Murphy.

Harckham has been racking up endorsements from key Democratic officeholders this summer with Assembly members Sandy Galef (D-Ossining) and Thomas Abinanti (D-Pleasantville) and many of his former colleagues on the Board of Legislators. He is also expected to soon receive the support of County Executive George Latimer.

He said the support he has received from Democrats at the county and state level has bolstered his campaign. Harckham is optimistic that the general public will evaluate him based on his accomplishments.

"I happen to have a record," Harckham said. "A lot of people know my record, they know of me and they'll make a choice, good or bad, but I've got a resume and so that's what people will judge what kind of senator that they think I'll be."

While Harckham is a known quantity in Westchester, he's been getting better acquainted with the electorate in the Putnam and Dutchess portion of the district. Despite Republicans having dominated elections up north, Harckham said there are issues that resonate with voters across the board, including local economic matters, the health of the downtowns and infrastructure, which



Peter Harckham may have gotten a late start when he announced his candidacy for the 40th state Senate District in May, above, but he's been meeting and listening to potential voters

are crucial to the long-term health of each community.

"We need a state senator that will focus like a laser, one on one, with each municipality instead of just saying we passed the budget and there's economic development in there and it's out of my hands," Harckham said.

There are also issues of housing for different stages in life and water and sewer, something he was involved with on the Board of Legislators that is connected to the success of the district's Main Streets, he said. Without ample water and sewer capacity, commercial

districts would have difficult reinvigorating themselves.

Harckham also is adamant about the state passing a so-called red flag bill so a judge can be petitioned to remove firearms from troubled individuals' possession. The measure, passed in an additional seven states since the Parkland, Fla. high school massacre last February has been blocked by the Republican Senate.

"This is a bill that can actually save lives and at the same time it's not talking guns off the street it's not taking guns out of lawful firearms owners' hands," he said. "It's just common sense."

Democrats are hopeful the dynamics of this year's election cycle will bode well for the chances to snag the 40th Senate District seat. Last November, Putnam voters elected a Democrat for sheriff, a rarity for a countywide race. That proved the public is willing to listen, Harckham said.

"As long as people give you a fair shake, that's all you can ask from them," Harckham said. "Give me five minutes of your time and let me stand on your porch. Let me hear what's important to you and this is what I'm going to do."

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Workshop for Parent of Teens With Communication, Emotional Issues

Cognitive & Behavioral Consultants (CBC) will conduct a workshop on Aug. 4 and 5 designed to help parents navigate difficulties that arise when supporting young adults with severe emotional swings.

This weekend workshop was created in recognition of the unique developmental demands of this life stage and with consideration of busy schedules. The program includes a specific focus on family interactions that may be triggered when young adults experience highly charged emotions, and in turn, may worsen emotional dys-

regulation in both young adults and their parents.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Suzanne Davino, director of CBC's Step-Up Programs, and Dr. Elizabeth Ronan, coordinator of CBT Programming at CBC.

Davino and Ronan will cover several topics, including mindful parenting, increasing effective communication skills, coping with emotionally intense moments and increasing effective responses and decreasing problematic behaviors.

Each day parents will learn new

skills, participate in illustrative exercises, receive consultation from clinicians on individualized situations and connect with other parents experiencing similar challenges.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day at CBC's office located at 1 N. Broadway in White Plains. Additional information regarding registration can be obtained by calling 914-385-1150 or sending an e-mail to Dr. Michelle Greenberg at mgreenberg@cbc-psychology.com.

Katonah Arts Center Proposes Relocation to Mt. Kisco's Radio Circle

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Katonah Arts Center materials. It currently operates studios for painting and pottery, a children's art room, a computer lab and a specialty studio for printmaking, metals, glass and wood. There is also the Anderson Chase Gallery, which frequently schedules exhibits.

Croke said the center is seeking to place a kiln in an eight-foot by 12-foot shed on the property.

Village Planner Jan Johannessen said a key planning issue the village must address is whether the site coverage of the building meets the development coverage requirements of the original site plan. That site plan was approved in 1968.

A move by the Katonah Arts Center to the village would be a boon for the municipality's arts scene, said Lisa Abzun, chair of the Mount Kisco Arts Council.

Abzun said she was pleased to hear of the planned relocation, calling it "very exciting news." She believes it would be great if the two organizations could partner on various initiatives.

"I know that KAC at their current location houses the Anderson Chase Gallery and I'm hoping that the gallery will find opportunities to support artists from our wonderfully diverse village," Abzun said.

Radio Circle is located in the Research and Development zoning district. The one-story building currently has several commercial uses. The property has 119 parking spaces.

Emergency Summer Blood Drive Scheduled for Aug. 8 in P'ville

The Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Department and the Pleasantville Volunteer Ambulance Corps will be hosting a summer blood drive at the Pleasantville Firehouse, located at 75 Washington Ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Since it is also difficult to organize community drives during the summer, blood donors from all towns are welcome.

For questions regarding eligibility (travel, medications, last donation, etc.), call 800-688-0900. To sign up online, visit www.nybloodcenter.org/donate-blood or call 800-933-2566. Registration requested; walk-ins accepted.

For direct access to online registration, visit <https://bit.ly/2v3fTMt>.



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Mt. Kisco Teen's Determination Results in Eagle Scout Award

By Neal Rentz

Like generations before him, Victor Ramon's dedication – putting in countless hours to earn the rank of Eagle Scout paid off not only for himself but for his home community of Mount Kisco.

Ramon built seven wooden boxes to hold the recycling pails that are located throughout the grounds of Leonard Park for his project to complete the requirements for Eagle Scout. The project took two years to be approved and completed.

Last Thursday, he officially reached the Boy Scouts' highest rank at American Legion Post 136 in Mount Kisco when an Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held to recognize his accomplishment.

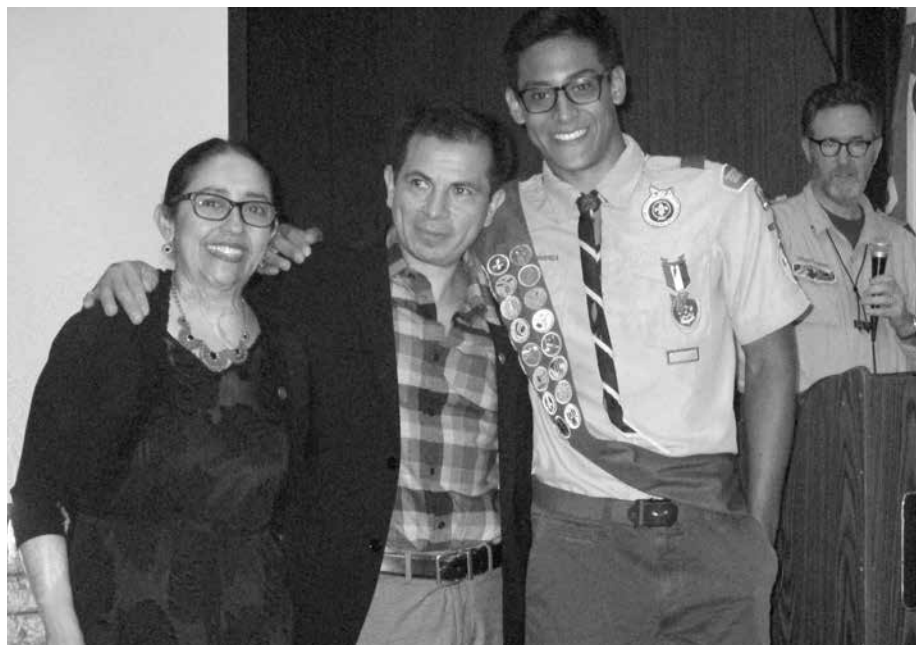
Ramon said he wanted to benefit Leonard Park because it was a location where he has enjoyed swimming and other sports and has spent countless hours with his friends and family.

"Leonard Park is a beautiful park. It has done lots for the community," he said.

The journey was a long one for Ramon, 18, a recent Fox Lane High School graduate, who entered scouting seven years ago.

"I really have no idea how he was able to pull it off because he is one of the busiest, most active young men that I know," said John Kiernan, scoutmaster for Troop 1.

In addition to his association with the Boy Scouts of America, Ramon was involved in various activities at school and at St. Francis of Assisi Church. At



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Victor Ramon, from Boy Scout Troop 1 in Mount Kisco, with his parents Eduardo and Martha following his Eagle Scout induction ceremony last Thursday evening.

Fox Lane, Ramon was a three-sport athlete throughout his middle school and high school years, competing in soccer, swimming and track. He was an altar server for eight years and has completed three of his sacraments; baptism, communion and confirmation, through the St. Francis of Assisi Parish's Catholic education program.

In addition, Ramon has been a proud member of the Fife & Drum Corps in

Mount Kisco for seven years.

"Victor did it his way and he did it by really getting the most out of the scouting program," Kiernan said. "He is proud of us but he has no idea how proud we are of him. It's been a very exciting seven years watching him grow into a man."

Last week's ceremony was also significant because Ramon is the first

Latino to become a Troop 1 Eagle Scout. He and his sister, Carolina, are first-generation Americans. Their parents, Eduardo and Martha, both emigrated from Ecuador and met here. They have lived in the community for close to 30 years.

Carolina Ramon said the family is extremely proud of her brother's accomplishments and that their parents have sacrificed immensely for their children to succeed.

"He is truly one of the very few that achieve this great honor as an Eagle Scout," she said. "It means so much for not only our family, but the community of Mount Kisco, too."

"All of you seated here right now have made me who I am today," said Ramon, who will attend Endicott College in Massachusetts and plans to study sports management.

Though it was a long road to become an Eagle Scout, Ramon said he never gave up hope. Not only did he need to complete his community project, Ramon had to earn nine Merit Badges to be eligible to become an Eagle Scout before the age of 18, the final year to attain the coveted rank.

"There's no stopping me now, I said to myself, just push forward, work hard and do not give up," Ramon said. "I told myself the Boy Scouts is all about sacrifice."

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Man Found Guilty for Sex Crimes in Mt. Kisco, Purdys

By Martin Wilbur

A 26-year-old Purdys man faces up to 30 years in prison after he was convicted last Tuesday on eight felony counts related to sex crimes against two victims in 2016, including a Mount Kisco woman in her home.

Ronal Danilo Sandoval-Campos was found guilty July 24 by a jury in Westchester County Court of two counts each of first-degree sexual abuse, first-degree and third-degree attempted rape and one count each of second-degree burglary and second-degree burglary as a sexually motivated offense.

The Westchester County district

attorney's office said that Sandoval-Campos's first attack occurred on June 3, 2016, when he entered the home of a 42-year-old Mount Kisco woman while she was sleeping, climbed on top of her and sexually attacked her. During the struggle, the woman took a gray baseball cap off of the attacker's head as he fled.

The second attack occurred on Aug. 21 at the Purdys Metro-North station. The 19-year-old female victim had arrived at the station about 8 a.m. after commuting from New York City, according to the district attorney's office. As she walked through the

stairwell and platform en route to the parking lot, she was approached by Sandoval-Campos, who attempted to start a conversation.

The woman ignored him and continued to walk toward a footpath leading to Route 116. Upon entering the footpath, Sandoval-Campos grabbed the victim, restrained her on the ground, groped her body, attempted to remove clothing and exposed himself.

A good Samaritan in the parking lot responded to her screams and prevented the rape, the district attorney's office said. Upon running from the scene, Sandoval-Campos dropped an orange baseball cap he was wearing.

Results of DNA testing from each cap conclusively established that Sandoval-Campos was responsible for both attacks. He was arrested on Sept. 9, 2016.

Following the verdict, he was taken into custody and is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 18.



Ronal Danilo Sandoval-Campos

In addition to a maximum 30-year jail sentence, he will have to register as a sex offender following his release from prison.

Obituary

Hans Brehm

Hans Artur Brehm passed away on July 25 at Westchester Medical Center.

He was 85.

Brehm was born in Germany on Mar. 27, 1933, to Maximilian and Olga Brehm (nee Rauh). He was the beloved husband of Maria (nee Garnica). Professionally, Brehm was a baker and pastry chef, the proud owner of Woodhaven Bake Shop in Queens.

Visitation was at Pleasant Manor Funeral Home in Thornwood on July 29. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on July 30 at St. John Paul II Catholic Church at Immaculate Conception in Sleepy Hollow followed by interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne.



Hans Brehm

Police Blotter

North Castle Police Department

July 20: An E911 call was received from The Bristal on Business Park Drive at 7:57 p.m. A female party was on the line and stated she was on a ship which was docking and she wished to get off. The rest of the conversation was similarly nonsensical. The Bristal's front desk was contacted and personnel reported that the individual, who has a history of dementia, is in her room in the Reflections Unit. An officer responded for a welfare check and reported the party apparently checks okay.

July 20: A caller reported at 9:52 p.m. that her iPhone is missing. She believes it was possibly taken from her vehicle during the afternoon while parked on Maple Avenue.

July 22: Report of an activated fire alarm at Boies, Schiller & Flexner on Main Street at 2:28 p.m. The Armonk Fire Department was dispatched.

Smoke was reported in the structure. The keyholder was contacted and the building engineer reported to the scene. The structure was ventilated and cleared by the fire department. The source of smoke was identified and the situation was corrected.

July 23: A party arrived at headquarters at 4:18 p.m. with a small brown Yorkshire Terrier, which she found near her home on Banksville Road. The subject held on to the dog and was advised that police would call her if and when the owner called headquarters. An officer reported that he was out with the dog's owner on Banksville Road. The complainant was advised to meet the dog owner at the location for reunification. Matter adjusted.

July 24: Report of large stones on Bedford Banksville Road at 3:10 p.m. The responding officer reported he was able to clear the roadway.

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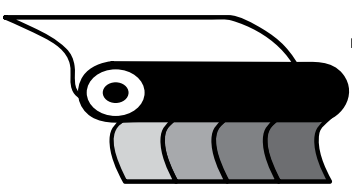


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No. Castle Grants Permit for Automated Parking Facility Near Airport

By Martin Wilbur

A proposed automated parking structure near Westchester County Airport received its special use permit last week from the North Castle Town Board making the project's construction a virtual certainty after nearly a decade of review.

Plans for the project, named Park Place, call for the 850-vehicle facility to be built at 11 New King St., minutes from the airport to supply much-needed additional parking for the transportation hub.

On Monday the Planning Board held off on site plan approval until September because the applicant must resolve issues with the state Department of Transportation.

Action by the Town Board last week followed the public hearing. It was also preceded by representatives for the applicant, 11 New King Street, LLC, meeting with the Conservation Board to review the stormwater management plan for the nearly 2.5-acre property. It is currently the site of an office building.

During the hearing, the applicant's attorney, William Nullm, explained that the automated parking facility will help the environment. Car owners will pull their car into a container, which will be moved to different levels remotely. No vehicles will have to be started except when the patron returns from their trip.

There will be shuttle bus service to and from the airport terminal, which is estimated to be a three-minute ride.

Although one speaker at the July 11 hearing urged officials to reject the permit application to send a message that issues with noisy aircraft have plagued surrounding communities, Town Board members said they saw no evidence or connection to any potential airport expansion plans.

Councilwoman Barbara DiGiacinto pointed to the need for many travelers to use auxiliary parking in Purchase

and taking a shuttle bus to the terminal as evidence that a parking shortage already exists at the airport. She said she had "no reservations whatsoever" supporting the special use permit.

DiGiacinto said the fact that there will be a stormwater management plan for the property, which is in close proximity to the watershed, is an important benefit.

"I think that one of the things that I'm really pleased with is that the Conservation Board has met with the applicant and they reached a very

good agreement in terms of the off-site mitigations and money's going to go into a mitigation bank to be used in the future someplace in North Castle, which I think is great," she said.

Councilman Jose Berra concurred, saying it fills a current need in the town's jurisdiction. He said it's inaccurate to read anything else into the matter.

"I also don't see it as a signal that we want the airport to expand," Berra said. "I think it stands on its own. There's already parking at Purchase, so it's not really going to change that materially.

It'll just be closer to the airport. I think on balance it's a good thing."

Project review extended for more than nine years with the applicant required to go through the exhaustive state Environmental Quality Review Act process. The applicant originally proposed a 1,450-vehicle facility and had to file supplemental Environmental Impact Statements when the structure's size was reduced. Other delays occurred as new technology was developed for automated parking structures during the long review.

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Star Coach to Lead Boys & Girls' Club's Marlins Swim Team

Zachary Hojnacki, the Head Age Group Coach for the prestigious Tucson Ford Dealers Aquatics, will take over as the head coach of the Boys & Girls Club of Northern Westchester Marlins swim team based in Mount Kisco.

Hojnacki was selected in a nationwide search led by Olympic medalist and former Boys & Girls Club volunteer coach Bobby Hackett. Hojnacki will be joining Dennis Munson, the longtime coach of nearly 50 years and aquatics director.

"We are excited to have Zac lead the Marlins swim program," Hackett said. "Given his pedigree as a swimmer and coach we are fortunate to have him relocate from Tucson, Ariz. where he had

tremendous success."

The Marlins has been a premiere swim club in northern Westchester for more than 45 years and prides itself on developing talented athletes while staying true to the Boys & Girls Club mission of inspiring and enabling all young people to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens.

Each year the Marlins send a class of swimmers off to some of the most prestigious academic NCAA programs, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Notre Dame and the University of North Carolina, among other schools.

Hojnacki was an accomplished swimmer at the University of Arizona,

training under the legendary Frank Busch, a former University of Arizona head swim coach and retired USA National Team Director. An accomplished breaststroker, Hojnacki competed in the 2012 Olympic Trials and 2013 World Championship Trials as well as three Pac 12 Championships.

Swimming runs in his bloodline. Both of his parents were collegiate swimmers and his mother was a 1984 Canadian

Olympic bronze medalist. He graduated with honors from the University of Arizona and earned a masters and doctorate in educational psychology. He is recognized as a rising star in the coaching community.

"Zac is a very enthusiastic student of the sport and his desire to help others succeed is obvious," Busch said. "His technical knowledge, communication skills and his competitive drive will benefit all."

Hojnacki has been coaching with Tucson Ford since 2012 and has spent time helping coach the University of Arizona team. He has been the primary coach to multiple athletes ranked in the top 50 and individual state champions and has helped



Zachary Hojnacki, the Marlins swim team's new head coach.

train swimmers of all levels, including Olympic medalists and athletes qualifying for Olympic Trials, Nationals, Junior Nationals and NCAA championships.

The Boys & Girls Club's change in leadership was overseen by its CEO Alyzza Ozer. Ozer has been a strong advocate of the team and aquatics program. She recently initiated a major capital investment to improve pool facilities, including a state-of-the-art HVAC air

and water filtration and lighting system and she remains committed to the team's continued success and standing in the competitive swim community.

"(I)t is our privilege and responsibility to nurture and develop champion swimmers both in and out of the pool," Ozer said.

The addition of Hojnacki is sure to make a splash with the Marlins and the broader metro swimming community when he officially takes over on Aug. 13.

For information regarding the Boys & Girls Club's Marlins swim team and swim class program, call 914-666-8069 or visit www.bgcny.com.

Records Breaker!

Jack Dillane of the Pleasantville Swim Team's boys' 12-and-under squad broke three records at one meet on July 10 against Bedford. Dillane completed the butterfly in 30.22 seconds, the backstroke in 29.81 seconds and the freestyle in 26.21 seconds, all 50-meter races. The backstroke and freestyle records stood for 18 years.



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Dem Gubernatorial Forum a One-Candidate Show as Cuomo Bails

By Anna Young

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Cynthia Nixon stood alone during a candidate's forum held at Manhattanville College in Purchase last Thursday evening after Gov. Andrew Cuomo refused to attend the event.

Hundreds of Westchester residents packed Reid Castle in hopes of watching Cuomo square off with his Democratic primary challenger but were left disappointed. There were loud boos when it was announced Cuomo wouldn't attend. Organizers said several attempts were made over the last two months to accommodate Cuomo's schedule, even offering to have him speak via Skype, but he declined.

Nixon, whose request to debate Cuomo has gone unanswered for nearly three months, harshly criticized the two-term governor for his decision and stressed the importance of making the voters a priority.

"I am disappointed as you are that Andrew Cuomo has chosen not to show for this debate," Nixon said. "Despite the fact that it's basically happening in his backyard, despite the fact that I know a number of accommodations were offered to him to make it easier for him to show up and I have to say that it says a lot about who he is, how he governs and what obligations he feels he has to voters."

A spokesperson for the governor's campaign said that Cuomo was attending a labor conference in Lake George the night of the forum.

Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul and Nixon's running mate Jumaane Williams, a New York City councilmember, also participated in the event sponsored by Indivisible Westchester, Up2Us, Westchester Women's Democratic Alliance, Westchester Black Political Conference, Indivisible New Rochelle, Progressive Women of Pelham and NYCD16 Indivisible.

Nixon spoke for nearly 45 minutes on various issues and dismissed critics who claim she doesn't have the experience to serve in a political position. The "Sex and the City" actress said her celebrity has given her a platform for nearly two decades to fight for many causes including public education funding, women's health and reproductive rights and LGBTQ rights, specifically same-sex marriage.

"Particularly at this moment in our history and this moment in New York State when we see so much corruption and dysfunction in Albany, it's really important to have people running for office who are not part of the system, who are not taking corporate donations," Nixon said. "We're in a moment in our history where voters are so far ahead of our elected (officials) in terms of the change that they want."



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Democratic gubernatorial primary challenger Cynthia Nixon with forum moderator Amy Siskind last Thursday at Manhattanville College. Despite repeated attempts to attract Gov. Andrew Cuomo, he failed to show.

She said she supports the legalization of marijuana, a single-payer healthcare system, transition to renewable energy, justice reform, Black Lives Matter, basic LGBTQ rights, voting reform and the passage of the Liberty Act and Dream Act to ensure the fair and ethical treatment of immigrants.

While she spoke against Common Core education, private prisons, detention facilities, conversion therapy and police brutality, Nixon blasted Cuomo for having

elevated the Independent Democratic Conference (IDC), costing the Democrats a majority in the Senate. He also failed to make women's reproductive rights a priority, stating that women are in a vulnerable position.

"I think this is a case in New York State where Andrew Cuomo has paid a lot of lip service to being a champion of choice, but through his empowerment of the Independent Democratic Conference and the Republicans in the state Senate, he has shown that's his priority instead of codifying Roe v. Wade into law here," Nixon said. "That has been a problem ever since he took office, that he never made it a priority."

If she wins the primary, Nixon said it would send a "shock wave and a thrill of excitement" to the state's Democratic Party and bring a progressive era of politics the party and voters have been "hungry" to see.

"It's a really terrible moment in our country's history but in a place like New York, it's providing us with a tremendous opportunity not only to fight back against the Trump agenda but to be a laboratory for ourselves and for the nation about where this country can go and where this country needs to go," Nixon said. "There are so many things we need to fight for in New York."

Blues, Bites and Bourbon



The Saw Mill Club in Mount Kisco held its Summer Night Member Party on July 19. More than 200 members and their guests shared some blues, bites and bourbon poolside for a very enjoyable evening.

Nominations for Westchester Senior Hall of Fame Sought

Do you know a senior who is making a positive difference in Westchester County through his or her professional life, volunteer work or both?

County Executive George Latimer invites residents to submit a nomination to the Westchester Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, now in its 36th year.

"The Senior Hall of Fame is a special tradition honoring seniors who give their time and energy to improve the quality of life in our community," Latimer said. "Don't miss this great opportunity to shine a light on seniors who merit special recognition for their contributions."

Nominations are due by Friday, Sept. 14 and may be submitted online at westchestergov.com/seniors.

To be nominated, a person must:

- Be at least 60 years old and live in Westchester
 - Made significant contributions to improve life in the county
 - Be an outstanding leader or advocate
 - Have professional achievements that reflect innovative solutions to fulfill unmet community needs (if nomination is based on paid professional work)
 - Past Hall of Fame inductees are not eligible (see list of former inductees at westchestergov.com/seniors)
- All nominations will be reviewed

by a judging committee of past Senior Hall of Fame honorees, members of the Department of Senior Programs and Services (DSPS) Aging Network, the County's Senior Council and the Older Americans Act Advisory Council.

DSPS Commissioner Mae Carpenter said the seniors Hall of Fame is an important tradition because the senior community has helped Westchester become known for its quality of life.

"Today's older generation molded a way of life that reflects the caring and generosity of its people," Carpenter said.

Those selected will be inducted into the Senior Hall of Fame at a festive awards luncheon on Friday, Dec. 7 in the Grand Ballroom at the Westchester Marriott Hotel in Tarrytown. Westchester County DSPS, Westchester County Parks and the Westchester Public/Private Partnership for Aging Services are hosting the gala.

If you are unable to submit nominations online at westchestergov.com/seniors, contact Rose Cappa at 914-747-0519 or e-mail rose@theeventdepartmentny.com. Cappa is also the contact to learn how to become a Senior Hall of Fame sponsor or to sponsor a particular honoree.

For additional information, call 914-813-6300 or visit www.westchestergov.com/seniors.

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Editorial

No. Castle Officials Correct in Issuing Ultimatum to Ralph's Ices Owner

It was only a matter of time before the North Castle Town Board laid down the law. Last Wednesday they bluntly informed Ralph's Ices owner Scott Rosenberg that if he fails to adhere to the site plan for his business he could face serious consequences.

As Town Board members became increasingly frustrated at each ensuing meeting with Rosenberg over the continued noncompliance at his business at 850 N. Broadway in recent months, the question is what took them so long?

During discussion on the potential sale of an adjacent town-owned half-acre parcel to Rosenberg last month, there was plenty of complaints from Nethermont Avenue residents who told officials of increasing problems at the site. Those neighbors certainly have a vested interest, but it's not like anyone had anything good to say.

In most cases, applicants adhere to site plans because the alternative is far too costly. Certainly, mitigating circumstances and surprises can arise during a project review and its aftermath forcing delays in compliance.

But Rosenberg was allowed to open his business more than a year ago with a temporary Certificate of Occupancy. Only recently has he completed the easy stuff – the landscaping, the parking lot striping and the directional signage – and there are still a few minor odds and ends to finish up those matters.

The important piece is arguably not much closer to being finished than it was three months ago, six months ago or maybe even last summer. That was to erect a mesh fence to prevent rocks and dirt from falling off an eroding hillside directly behind the shop and the parking lot, a

condition that was caused at least in part because of the applicant. Rosenberg has until next week to resolve the matter to the board's satisfaction.

This wasn't a nuisance condition that was included in the site plan to appease complaining neighbors. It was included because it's a public safety issue.

As was mentioned during last week's discussion between Rosenberg and the board, municipal officials are faced with a balancing act. They generally like to work with applicants, particularly those that operate a thriving business such as Ralph's Ices, and provide leeway.

But noncompliance can't be ignored indefinitely. That would give the wrong signal to other applicants. More urgently, the town can't afford a mishap resulting in injury or damage to a vehicle in the parking lot.

Guest Column

Using Summer to Reconnect With Your Teens and Tweens

By Terence J. Houlihan

Looking through parenting articles this time of year, you're guaranteed to find directives about what to do with your children in summer. For the younger ones, parents are eager to find "fun" activities.

What I find fascinating is that as children age and move through adolescence, the quest moves more toward school-based programs and/or part-time work. While these activities enhance a teenager's development, summer can be a time when parents spend time to get to "know" their teenagers. Stress levels are often lower, and with that, the opportunity to enhance the changing relationship between parents and teens seem ripe.

In conversations with parents of teenagers over the years, I've heard a common –and real – concern: I feel like I'm losing my daughter or son.

I could do a quick piece on cognitive restructuring and inform parents that they are not losing their child; the relationship is changing and they are no longer parenting a small child. Accepting that reality takes time, but there are some practices adults and parents can put into place immediately if they want to

improve their relationship with teens, or at least understand more about them.

One of the greatest frustrations in any relationship is the belief that the person to whom we are talking doesn't understand our perspective. Often times, this is exactly how teens perceive their parents and other adults when it comes to understanding them, that they just don't "get" them. And this may not simply be because the adult lacks empathy. Sometimes it's because the teen fails to explain themselves for fear that they will be judged. But there may be another underlying reason.

Research shows that most of our communication takes place in the context of tone and body language. It is not so much what we say, but how we say it. Our facial expressions can speak volumes. When it comes to trying to communicate with teens, things become even more complex.

Neuroscientists like Dr. Deborah Yurgelun-Todd of the University of Utah found that teens use a different part of their brain when reading facial expressions. While conducting research at Harvard in 2006, Yurgelun-Todd discovered that teens identified facial expressions quite differently than adults. While adults may read a facial expression as fear, teens may see anger. In the context of a conversation, while a parent or teacher is trying to communicate disappointment to an adolescent, a teenager may react quite defensively. Add in the fact that teens experience emotions two to three times greater than adults and you can see where there can be misunderstanding.

Whenever I work with parents, counselors and teachers, I stress the

importance of trying to remove judgment from any conversation with adolescents. Although we may not judge them with our words, our faces may say something else. It is crucial to be mindful of whether our eyebrow is up or if we shake our head in disapproval. Even with all of this, they may be misreading us, so I invite adults to follow up their comments with "Do you understand what I'm saying?" It may be more beneficial to ask a 14-year-old if they could sum up what you just said to them.

This is no easy task, especially when what you're hearing might be very upsetting. But if we want to hear more from our teens, learn more from them and understand more about them, we have to let them know we are interested. This learning is rarely on our terms; teens will open up when they are ready – maybe at 11:30 p.m. on a Monday after an exhausting day.

So, it would seem that this might be the right time to ask your kids, "What would you like to do this summer?" And follow it up with a sincere, "I hope we can spend some time together doing whatever it is you like to do."

When teens feel heard and are understood, free of judgment, they will feel like you get them, and then you've got them – at least for the summer.

Terence J. Houlihan is the director of school counseling at Iona Preparatory School in New Rochelle. An adjunct professor in the graduate school of education at Lehman College, Houlihan speaks to educators and parents across the United States and abroad about the developmental changes associated with adolescence. He can be reached at thoulihan@ionaprep.org.

Energy brings you...

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Janet Langsam
CEO of ArtsWestchester
Armonk

By Martin Wilbur

When Janet Langsam was growing up in the Rockaways in Queens, it was an interminably long trip into Manhattan for meaningful arts and cultural opportunities.

An hour on the Long Island Railroad was followed by a subway ride to reach Lincoln Center or one of the city's museums. There was usually more time spent traveling than enjoying a concert, show or exhibit.

"Maybe from that vantage point I felt that every community should have something nearby, where the kids can learn about the arts and participate," Langsam said.

A lifelong arts lover, Langsam has dedicated most of her career to bringing those opportunities to local communities. For the last 27 years, she has served as the CEO of ArtsWestchester, the White Plains-based organization that funds, markets and promotes all types of art and artists throughout the county.

It has also been her mission to make the arts more visible and accessible for the public at large. Although Westchester

residents can reach Manhattan within an hour from anywhere in the county, for those who may not have the time or disposable income for the trek into midtown, the growth of local arts scenes has filled what would be a gaping void.

"It doesn't have to be the Metropolitan Opera, it can be the Taconic Opera," Langsam said. "It can be the Met, it could be the Katonah Museum (of Art)."

Years ago, Westchester was strictly a bedroom community. Today, people want arts opportunities, restaurants and thriving downtowns near home. Municipalities are recognizing that offering cultural outlets bring crowds and dollars into the towns, she said. Local residents also want to participate, whether it's part of a community theater or local band.

"I think what one thing everybody can agree on, every downtown should have some form of the arts and culture, and that's no longer a movie theater because you can do that at home," said Langsam, a mother of three with two grandchildren

who has lived in Armonk since moving to Westchester.

One of Langsam's most notable accomplishments was having ArtsWestchester relocate to downtown White Plains. She recalled that when she interviewed for the job, she was asked what she would do as director. She looked around at the cold corporate park office on Westchester Avenue and responded that the arts should be closer to the people.

Langsam's efforts led to ArtsWestchester buying the old Chase Bank building at the corner of Mamaroneck and Martine avenues in 1998.

Originally a journalist, Langsam worked as a teenager for the Rockaway Wave, a community newspaper. As an adult she wrote for the old Long Island Press, the New York Post and House Beautiful magazine. But she soon realized that many of her interview subjects seemed to be enjoying themselves much more than she was.

"I had really liked the idea of being a journalist, but as I said, at one point I kind of looked at what everybody else was doing and they were having more fun than I was – and life is about fun," she said.

Around the same time period, Langsam was part of a group of Queens residents to recognize the absence of arts and culture. That prompted her to become a co-founder of the Queens Museum and



led to her appointment to the local Community Board, one of about 60 volunteer advisory boards throughout New York City that makes recommendations on planning and zoning matters, city finances and many other issues. She eventually became the board's chair.

Her efforts opened eyes in the mayor's office. Langsam

was offered a job within the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs. She planned on staying maybe two years but lasted 15, rising to become first deputy commissioner of the department.

"That was really a nice place to be," Langsam said. "It's good to be able to support the arts and art life in the community."

From there, she became CEO of the Boston Center of the Arts before a recruiter reached out to her about returning to the New York area and interview for the ArtsWestchester position.

Langsam's current goal is to encourage more public art so residents can be exposed to more culture without having to go to a show or museum.

"It's also a peaceful thing for people to be walking in the street to come upon a mural or a work of art that's there for their enjoyment of everyday life," she said. "It's not something that they have to make an appointment to go and see."

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Local Residents Among Cyclists Pedaling to Fight Cancer

By Anna Young

Five area residents will each pedal their way through the terrain of Cape Cod this weekend as they ride to raise money for cancer research during the 39th annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC).

More than 6,300 cyclists will come from around the world to spend the first weekend in August participating in the event. Cyclists choose from 12 routes varying in mileage that runs through 46 towns across Massachusetts. Participants in this year's edition of the challenge will strive to raise \$52 million in support of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Armonk residents Jocelyn and Michael Deutsch and Susan Fier, Denise Manning of Somers and Angela Pizzarello of Yorktown are all riding in memory of loved ones who fell victim to cancer. Fier will be participating in the event for the 16th time with Team Lizard in honor of her parents, relatives, friends and founder of her PMC cycling team.

"I enjoy riding with an amazing group of friends and to celebrate life," said Fier, who will ride 168 miles from Wellesley to Provincetown. "Every year, I feel apprehension about accomplishing

the whole ride, but always find the adrenaline to make it to the finish line."

Yorktown resident and first-time participant Pizzarello, whose father passed away from lung cancer three years ago, will be cycling 192 miles, the longest of the 12 routes, from Sturbridge to Provincetown with her colleagues from the paper company Lindenmeyr Munroe.

"To see him become so weak from cancer was devastating," said Pizzarello, who exceeded her fundraising goal by raising more than \$5,000. "Cancer is something we deal with and it's getting worse and donating this money felt like something that was really important."

The PMC donates all of the money raised by the riders directly to Dana-Farber through its fundraising arm, The Jimmy Fund, and is the institute's largest single contributor, raising more than 53 percent of The Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. In 2017, the PMC gave a record gift of \$51 million to Dana-Farber, bringing its contribution total to more than \$598 million since its inception in 1980.

"We are continuously humbled by the dedication and generosity of our riders, volunteers, donors, sponsors and community members," said Billy Starr,



Armonk residents Jocelyn and Michael Deutsch will be among the more than 6,300 cyclists who will be riding in the 39th annual Pan-Mass Challenge this weekend throughout Massachusetts. The event raises money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

founder and executive director of the PMC. "It's thanks to them that the PMC is able to make such an immense impact on the fight against cancer."

Prior to the event, cyclists are required to raise between \$600 and \$8,000, depending on the chosen route.

Jocelyn Deutsch, who will be participating in the event for the 15th year, has continued to make the event a family affair as her relatives gather to

honor her brother-in-law Perry who passed away at 32 years old after a short battle with gastrointestinal cancer. Deutsch said Perry was the image of fitness and health and his diagnosis and subsequent death was a shock to the family.

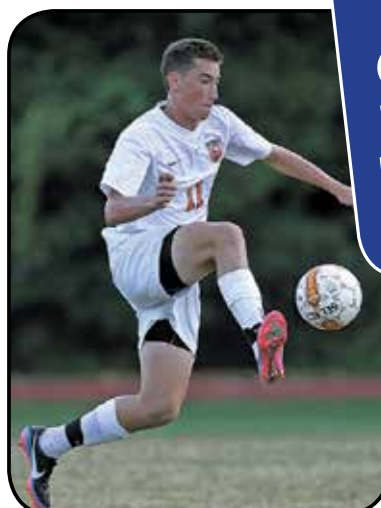
"We keep Perry's memory alive," Deutsch said. "We all do this because what other choice do we have?"

Following his passing in 1999, her family made the decision to form a team and has since raised close to \$7 million. Along with her family, Deutsch will be joined for the second year by her husband, Michael, as they ride just under 90 miles from Wellesley to Bourne.

While the ride might cause some physical discomfort, Deutsch said it's nothing compared to what cancer patients must face.

"You just have to keep pedaling because it's going to be over and you're going to enjoy the rest of your weekend when there's people out there struggling to live to get through this horrific disease," Deutsch said. "We have to keep raising money and pedaling the bike to help find them a cure."

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A Man's Home is His Castle – Especially When it is a Castle

Always a sucker for “special” houses, for many years I had been craning my neck when driving by such a house on Route 6N, just over the Westchester border into Mahopac, Putnam County.

With its stone structure and two-story turrets on each of its four corners, it appeared to be a smaller version of a medieval castle. Each time I passed it, I wondered how something so out of the ordinary came to be. Then, about 20 years ago, I found the answers to my questions in an article that appeared in The New York Times.

That was a few years before I became a realtor and little could I know that I would one day be contacted by the owners of this “castle,” asking me to list it for sale. Now representing the “castle” has given me the opportunity to learn more about it.

The current owners, Clizia and Craig Yoe, happened to have saved that article and presented it to me among the materials I requested to support my marketing of the property. The article refreshed my dimming memory about its history and special features.

The house was built around 1880 by an immigrant from England who had done well in the architectural salvage business. And a number of his salvaged architectural



By Bill Primavera

elements were incorporated into its interior. These include carved marble fireplaces, archways framed with pilasters and keystone, leaded glass windows and, on the exterior, yes, gargoyles.

Its history from that point until 1961, when it was purchased by a retired Foreign Service officer is somewhat vague. But the new owner at that time set out to restore and modernize the structure. She was hampered significantly in 1972 when a spark from the chimney sent the castle up in flames, completely destroying the second floor and smaller third floor, which contained servants' quarters.

Undaunted, its owner set about rebuilding. In a way, the fire presented an opportunity to more thoroughly modernize the three-bedroom house. What was originally the third floor, is now a spacious attic. The house sits on two level acres and is partially concealed from the road with a thicket of evergreens which the former owner planted when she found that too many curious passersby would stop off, sometimes to have a picnic lunch on the grounds.

The Yoes say that when they were looking for a home in the area, they



The “castle,” a nearly 140-year-old house on Route 6N in Mahopac.

said they asked their realtor to “show us something special, not cookie-cutter” and the “castle” was the response. It was a love-at-first-sight situation for the couple, and the only reason they are selling it now is a contemplated move to Europe.

Now the 2,700-square-foot home on two acres is offered to new owners who seek the exceptional living experience. Also on the property is a round stone ice house that can be used for play or storage and a substantial tree house. A contiguous one-

acre lot is also for sale.

If you want to live in a castle, contact me at 914-522-2076 or at williamjprimavera@gmail.com.

William Primavera, while a publicist and journalist, is also a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (www.PrimaveraPR.com). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

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Business of the Week

Arthur Avenue Wood Fired Pizza & Catering, Pleasantville

By Martin Wilbur

In an area where there is stiff competition in the pizza business, Brian Peroni needed to stand out from the crowd.

Last October, Peroni opened Arthur Avenue Wood Fired Pizza & Catering on Marble Avenue in Pleasantville. It's not just the shop's Pavesi oven that he imported from Italy to cook his pizzas, but it may be one of the few independently-owned pizzerias where you can't get an individual slice, just personal pies that feeds one if you're really hungry, or it can be shared by two people.

"It cooks it at a higher temperature, about 800 degrees," Peroni explained about the oven. "It just infuses the pizza with that wood flavor. It has that nice char on it. It's crispy, it's crunchy. It has all the elements."

Peroni makes all of his 10- to 12-inch personal-size thin crust pizzas from scratch using San Marzano tomatoes for the sauce, cheese that is made to withstand the oven's high temperature and

dough that comes straight from Arthur Avenue in the Bronx. In fact, many of the ingredients are brought in from perhaps New York's best-known predominantly Italian neighborhood.

The oven's high temperature – about 250 degrees hotter than a conventional pizza oven – cooks the pies within four minutes, Peroni said.

A pizza lover can choose from the varieties one can find in almost any pizzeria. First, there's the cheese pizza that uses fresh mozzarella and pecorino Romano cheese. Then there are toppings, including pepperoni, meatballs, sausage or eggplant. There's also a salad pizza, which uses tomato, arugula, onions and olives, and the white pizza, which adds ricotta to the mozzarella and Romano cheeses.

Peroni said two of his most popular are the Margherita pizza and the buffalo chicken pizza. Patrons are free to mix and match their toppings if they're having trouble deciding or want to combine a few different flavors.



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Brian Peroni in front of his wood fired Pavesi oven that cooks his pizzas at 800 degrees.

Peroni concedes that some visitors used to the typical New York pizzeria are perplexed that they can't get a slice. But he said that the pies are light, preventing the diner from feeling heavy and bloated afterward.

"I tell them try it, you'll like it," he said. "A lot of the people who try it, like it. Once they eat it, they're hooked."

If you aren't in the mood for pizza, Arthur Avenue Wood Fired Pizza also has many of the pizzeria staples, including chicken, meatball and eggplant parmesan sandwiches. There are also five types of specialty sandwiches, a house and Caesar salad, chicken wings, rice balls, ravioli and Italian wontons.

Peroni said he doesn't try to be too fancy, instead opting to try to perfect what he does best.

"It's simple. We're very simple, but what we do we try to do well and try to keep it simple," Peroni said.

The shop recently obtained its beer and wine license so it serves three types of reds and three whites and several beers, including a non-alcoholic variety. Then there are a variety of soft drinks.

For dessert, you can try a cannoli, tiramisu or the house-made chipwich, containing chocolate chip ice cream. You can also relax with a cappuccino or an espresso or enjoy Langford ice cream.

Like so many New Yorkers, Peroni, a Bronx native who now lives in White Plains, has always loved pizza. He was shown the storefront in the Marble Avenue Plaza and he decided to give it a try.

Peroni worked for 25 years for a Mamaroneck beach club, where he did all the purchasing for its. He has also owned restaurants.

"We're a little bit different," he said. "It's getting our name out and letting people know that we're here. We're tucked away so it's not like we have high visibility."

Arthur Avenue Wood Fired Pizza & Catering is located at 210 Marble Ave. It is currently open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., although Peroni is likely to stay open later on Fridays and Saturdays and add Sunday hours in the fall. There is free delivery with a \$20 minimum order. For more information, call 914-741-2828 or look it up on GrubHub, Slice and Seamless.

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Happenings

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

Tuesday, July 31

English Conversations. For speakers of other languages seeking to improve their English. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 3 to 4 p.m. Free. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkisco.org.

Earring Making. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4 p.m. Free. Info: 914-864-0130 or www.mountkisco.org.

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

Wednesday, Aug. 1

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. Drop in or weekly discount rates available. Info: Contact Peggy at 914 960-4097.

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

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. 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. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

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

Preschool Storytime. This interactive story time uses picture books, songs, finger plays, action rhymes and other activities to encourage the enjoyment of books and language. Recommended for children two-and-a-half to five years old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 11 to 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

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.mountkisco.org.

"Itzhak." Filmmaker Alison Chernick takes us on an intimate cinematic journey through the life of Itzhak Perlman, widely considered to be one of the greatest living violinists. With privileged access to Perlman himself, as well as his family, friends and colleagues, we learn how his passion for music allowed him to find a platform for personal expression and how his profound talent and wry humor have helped him overcome numerous obstacles. We witness his remarkable generosity with students and fellow musicians, as he maintains his devotion to his family and a determination to live a modern Jewish life that honors tradition in a world of changing expectations. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364

Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 1 and 7 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. 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.mountkisco.org.

Do-It-Yourself Finger Puppet. For children three to 10 years old. Children younger than five must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4:30 p.m. Free. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-864-0130.

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.

New Castle 2018 Summer Concert Series: FDR Drive. Come listen to this dance and party band who play a mixture of Motown, R&B, dance music from the '70s until today, pop hits, swing, novelty songs and standards in the series finale. Bring a chair or a blanket and a picnic basket. There will be beer and wine from DeCicco & Sons, multiple food trucks and fun activities for the kids. Recreation Field, 200 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.facebook.com/events/403881140112906.

Art Series: Miguel Covarrubias. Born shortly after the turn of century, Covarrubias became an artist as the world was in the midst of great political, social and financial turmoil. Known for his paintings and caricatures, Covarrubias took New York by storm, becoming one of Vanity Fair magazine's premier caricaturists and even designing sets and

costumes for some of the most important performers of the day, including Josephine Baker. His circle included Diego Rivera, Frida Kahlo, Nelson Rockefeller, Langston Hughes, Eugene O'Neill, Pearl Buck and John Huston. 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-Separation-Divorce-Support-Meetup.

Thursday, Aug. 2

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.

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.mountkisco.org.

Mahjongg Club. Intermediate players welcome. Participants must bring their own set. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100

continued on next page

Jacob Burns Program Graduate Wins Prestigious Short Films Awards

By Neal Rentz

When the 91st Academy Awards ceremony is held next February, Emily Ann Hoffman could be one of the filmmakers in line for a world famous golden statuette.

The 2011 Fox Lane High School graduate and Bedford resident received the Best Animated Short award at the 2018 Palm Springs International Shortfest in June for her work "Nevada." The festival is the largest for film shorts held each year in the United States.

"It was very special to be there to accept the award in person," Hoffman said.

Hoffman is now eligible to participate in the process that will determine the nominees for the Oscar in that category.

The 12-minute film was also screened at this year's Sundance Film Festival and Edinburgh International Film Festival in June where it was recognized as Best Short Film. The jury at Edinburgh praised Hoffman's film, stating "(t)his stop-motion animation was commended for its originality and in particular for its depiction of intimacy. It tackled an interesting and important subject in a

unique and charming way."

"Nevada" was conceived as part of the Jacob Burns Film Center's Creative Culture Program, a fellowship that provides resources, including equipment and mentoring from industry professionals to help produce two short films. Young adults between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible to participate.

The process of creating "Nevada" began with sketches, storyboards and scriptwriting, Hoffman said. Voice actors recorded the script before Hoffman completed the animation with stop-motion puppets. She then edited the film, taking nine months to complete.

"Nevada" is the story of a young couple's romantic weekend getaway being marred by a birth control mishap. The man forgets to use a condom and his girlfriend is forced to take an emergency contraceptive. The premise is based on situations Hoffman said she has heard from women.

"It's a story that I think people find a lot of connection with," she said.

Hoffman, 24, said she wanted "Nevada" to remove the stigma about the need for emergency contraception.



Bedford resident Emily Ann Hoffman this year has won awards for her animated short "Nevada" from the Edinburgh International Film Festival and the Palm Springs International Shortfest.

Hoffman, a 2015 Rhode Island School of Design graduate who majored in illustration, is currently a screenwriting mentee with Sundance Institute's Feature Film Program. She said enrolling in the Burns' Creative Culture Program was a

perfect post-college opportunity to work within an artistic community to develop and produce a short film she was eager to make. She received a small grant, a work space and mentorship.

"I always loved television and movies and would constantly imagine my own stories and scenes in my head," Hoffman said. "It wasn't until I started taking animation classes my junior year of college that I realized this was my passion, emphasized by an exposure to independent film through festivals post-college."

Hoffman said she enjoys the idea of making animated films for adults. The reputation among many people is that animated films are "just for kids," she said.

Hoffman is uncertain whether she will pursue an Oscar nomination because she would be required to hold costly screenings for Academy members, she said. Regardless of her decision, being honored at two film festivals has been a great experience, she said.

"It's crazy, I feel overwhelmed," Hoffman said. "Hopefully, the next step is to make feature length films."

Happenings

continued from previous page

E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 1 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkisco.library.org.

Bridge for Beginners/Intermediate. With Joel Goren. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Also Aug. 9 and 16. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

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

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

Briarcliff Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series: Mike Risko Band. This family- and pet-friendly concert series is a celebration of music and the best that Briarcliff has to offer. Grab a blanket, lawn chair and experience live music. Food and drink from 105-Ten and Mission Taqueria will be available. Law Memorial Park, 1031 Pleasantville Rd., Briarcliff Manor. 6 to 9 p.m. Free. Info:

Visit www.briarcliffchamber.org.

Sunset Jazz at Lyndhurst Concert Series: John Marshall Quintet Feat, Grant Stewart. John Marshall has toured internationally, played with the WDR Big Band and has released eight CDs. In recent years, Marshall has developed into a convincing vocalist, alongside his trumpet and flugelhorn playing. Tenor saxophonist Grant Stewart has released 16 recordings as a leader, has been voted a "rising star on the tenor" in the Downbeat Critic's Poll and was featured in JazzTimes magazine. In case of rain, canceled on Facebook by 3 p.m. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Lyndhurst, 635 S. Broadway, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Take a Tromp Through the Swamp. Come for a top 10 lineup of the world's most fun, humorous and participatory kids' songs, along with lots of reading encouragement and cool facts about animals. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Opening Reception for "Cool & Collected '18." Curated by Lani Holloway and Avery Syrig, this exhibit features contemporary artwork by artists 35 and under. Artists include Katie Barrie, Rebecca Levitan, Laini Nemett, Alex Osborne and Sophie Treppendahl. Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 1947 Palmer Ave., Larchmont. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Sept. 1. Info: 914-834-7077 or visit www.kbfa.com.

[kbfa.com](http://www.kbfa.com).

Town of Mount Pleasant Concerts in the Park: Out After Curfew. A Westchester-based cover band that plays all kinds of rock, from the 1970s through today! Carroll Park, 202 Kensico Rd., Thornwood. 7 p.m. Free.

Ossining Waterfront Summer Concert Series: Powderfinger. Concessions provided by some of Westchester's best food trucks are available. Louis Engel Waterfront Park, Westerly Road, Ossining. 7 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.hudsonriver.com.

"Keith Richards: Under the Influence." Academy Award winner Morgan Neville brings laid-back portrait of Rolling Stones guitarist and pop culture icon Keith Richards to the screen as he records his first solo album in two decades. Richards reflects on his musical roots, writing songs and more. Followed by a conversation by former WNEW-FM music director Dennis Elsas and Jacob Burns Film Center Programmer Karen Sloe Goodman. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$12. Non-members: \$17. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, Aug. 3

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.

"Mary Poppins Jr." The Random Farms Kids' Theater will present this classic, family-friendly musical performed by more than 80 young people from seven to 17 years old. Four different casts will perform over the eight shows. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Adults: \$18. Children and seniors: \$16. Premium seats (first four rows of the center orchestra): \$23. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. Also Aug. 4 at 1 and 7 p.m. Info and tickets: Visit www.randomfarms.com.

Jazz at Pierson Park: Victor Provost Group. Provost is widely regarded as one of the world's leading voices on the steel pan. With a strong foundation in Bebop, a contemporary sensibility and deep roots in Caribbean music, he seamlessly melds and mixes genres. Pierson Park, West Main Street at the Hudson River, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. In case of rain, concert is canceled on Facebook by 3 p.m. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Friday Night Film Series: "Somm: Into the Bottle." If you can only drink 10 bottles of wine in order to figure out the answer to the age-old question "What is wine and why does it matter?" this film will help you figure out which bottles you should open. Go from cellar to table and

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MWM BUILDING & SUPPLY SERVICES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State New York (SSNY) on

June 7, 2018. County: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process to: **35 Belmont Terrace, Yonkers, NY 10703. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NORTH WHITE PLAINS AUTOBODY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/12/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Frank Annunziato, 43-47 Virginia Road, White Plains, New York 10603. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NOVA HARDWOOD FLOORS LLC filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 12/20/17. Office in Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **47 Boyd Place, 2nd Floor, Bronxville, NY 10708. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2007-5, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-5, Plaintiff, -against- ANDRES A. PENA A/K/A ANDRES PENA A/K/A ANDRE PENA, CITIBANK, N.A., GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC, JOSE URENA, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the Subject Property described in the Complaint, Defendants. Index No.: 69643/2017 Date Filed: 11/30/17 Summons Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the Place of Trial Designation of Venue is based upon the situs of the Subject Property Subject Property: 797 Hartsdale Road White Plains, New York 10607 To The Above-Named Defendants: **YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) in the event the United States of America is made a party defendant, the time to answer for the said United States of America shall not expire until sixty (60) days after service of the Summons; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against

you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. **NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME** If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action. **YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. McCABE, WEISBEIG & CONWAY, LLC** Dated: November 28, 2017 Melville, NY By: /s/ Sahar Hamrani SAHAR HAMLANI, ESQ. Attorneys for Plaintiff 145 Huguenot Street, Suite 210 New Rochelle, NY 10801 914-636-8900 914-636-8901 facsimile File # 17-302991 **This is an action to foreclose on property located at 797 Hartsdale Road, White Plains, NY 10607, which has been commenced in New York State Supreme Court, Westchester County, bearing index number 69643/2017, in which JOSE URENA has been named as a defendant and is required to respond to this notice.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PRINCE CONSULTING, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 02, 2018. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **Prince Consulting LLC, 184 Willowbrook Ave., Stamford, CT 06922. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PREFERRED CHOICE HOME INSPECTIONS LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 6/29/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **PREFERRED CHOICE HOME INSPECTIONS LLC 117A E Main Street Suite 378 New Rochelle NY 10801. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: SUPERIOR TECHNOLOGY GROUP LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 6/19/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of

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Ever-Changing Care Addressing Concussions in Youth Sports

When preparing for the fall sports preseason, it is important to revisit a major topic in youth sports: concussions.

The Centers for Disease Control defines a concussion as “a disruption in the normal function of the brain that can be caused by a bump, blow, or jolt to the head, or by a hit to the body that causes the head and brain to move rapidly back and forth.”

The incident rate of concussions continues to increase in youth sports, despite rule changes and equipment to make sports safer. This trend could be from new rules not being properly enforced, youth athletes playing more sports, which increases risk and greater education leading to more athletes coming forward to report signs and symptoms when they occur. However, to continue to combat the trend, more schools

are participating in baseline concussion testing, revised concussion evaluations and an updated return-to-play progression.

Many schools and youth leagues take part in baseline concussion testing for their athletes ranging from paper evaluations to online-based programs to help determine an athlete's baseline cognitive function. By having a baseline examination, medical professionals can compare a “normal,” athlete-specific exam to the athlete's

post-injury exam to determine if there are any deficiencies. This promotes more individualized, higher quality care.

Baseline testing should be conducted by a healthcare professional, which is most often a certified athletic trainer who can help facilitate care between the athlete and the treating physician. Trainers also play a vital role in the initial stages of a head injury.

As society becomes more concerned with sports safety, particularly regarding concussions, it is becoming more important to have certified trainers attend sporting events. Trainers are able to provide a wide range of services, including baseline concussion testing, sideline concussion assessment and the return-to-play progression, while keeping up to date with the latest research.

Every several years, researchers meet in Germany to review and revise the Standardized Concussion

Assessment Tool. In 2016, they released the new SCAT5, which includes medical red flags, observable signs, revised cervical spine assessment, a more in-depth background information section and a revised cognitive and neurological assessment. This conference also introduced a version of the SCAT5 for children under 12 years old, which provides

a more age-appropriate examination.

The New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHAA) also has a concussion assessment form to serve as a basic evaluation, particularly useful in schools that may not have a certified athletic trainer. Beyond assessments, guidelines for a safe return to play are also provided by the NYSPHAA and SCAT5. Guidelines have been revised for the coming school year.

The NYSPHAA recently released its updated policy regarding gradual return to play. The policy has been that an athlete must be symptom-free for 24 hours before beginning the return-to-play progression. Research now shows that there are some symptoms that are acceptable while completing the progression. These specific symptoms will be addressed only by the athlete's treating physician and relayed to the trainer.

This is an important development that will alter how certain athletes are managed following a concussion. The return-to-play procedure takes five days to go from symptom-limiting activity to full contact/normal practice.

In recent years, there has also been



By Justen Lopez

a greater emphasis on returning to academics. There are now guidelines to help reintroduce students who need to rest from school back into the classroom step by step. It is essential to focus on safely returning the injured athlete to all aspects of life, including day-to-day activities, the classroom and athletics.

Having the appropriate healthcare providers is essential in correctly

managing a concussed athlete. Certified athletic trainers are often the first line of contact, conducting baseline testing or sideline evaluations. They then refer the athlete to a physician familiar with up-to-date concussion management protocols.

If you're interested in having your child or team baseline tested, or if you would like help in finding physicians who specialize in dealing with sports-related concussions, please contact us.

Justen Lopez is a certified athletic trainer at ProClinix Sports Physical Therapy & Chiropractic in Armonk and Pleasantville. For questions related to this article or for more information about any of facilities and services, he can be reached at 914-202-0700 or at Justen.proclinix@gmail.com.

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Happenings

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bounce around the world in search of the perfect wines and the reason why we love them. Post-screening discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Country Line Dance. Dancing followed by a complete dinner. All proceeds to go to the scholarship fund at Fox Lane High School and New York Boys' State. Moses Taylor American Legion Post 136, 1 Legion Way, Mount Kisco. 7 to 11 p.m. \$15 per person. First Friday of every month. Info: 914-241-0136.

“Cabaret.” The White Plains Performing Arts Center's Stage 2 production of this 1967 Tony Award winner for best score and best musical. Features memorable songs, including “Willkommen,” “Cabaret,” “Two Ladies” and “Maybe This Time,” telling the story of the infamous Kit Kat Klub at the cusp of the 1930s in pre-World War II Berlin. As Germany slowly yields to the emerging Third Reich, the Kit Kat Klub invites audiences to leave their troubles at the door and indulge. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. Adults: \$37. Students: \$27. Also Aug. 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 5 and 12 at 2 p.m. Info and tickets:

914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Pleasantville Farmers Market. Experience the largest, year-round farmers market in Westchester, voted “Best of Westchester” from 2014 to 2018. With 56 vendors and seven nearby parking lots, it's a delicious good time. This week, create a viewfinder with the Jacob Burns Film Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and listen to indie rock by Tumbleweed Mile from 10 a.m. to noon. 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 or towel. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday. Info: 914-273-3887.

Open Art Studio. All supplies are provided to create your own artwork. For children four years old and up; with parent or caregiver. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. First Saturday of every month. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkisco.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.

Origami. Join Westchester Origami Workers, a regional group of Origami, USA to share models and techniques. Open to all adults. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 1 to 3 p.m. Free. First Saturday of every month. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkisco.org.

The Animation of Ray Harryhausen: “Mysterious Island.” The fourth of five Saturdays in July and August featuring giant crabs, prehistoric beasts, an oversized octopus and battling skeletons. Led by film

historian and librarian Philip Harwood. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 2 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

Tell Me a Story of Pound Ridge: 50 Objects 50 Stories. The Pound Ridge Historical Society has created an exhibition and accompanying book to provide the public with an eclectic look at the town. Highlights of area history, each story in some way gives a glimpse of our distant and not-so-distant past in the hope of awakening an interest in town history in newcomers and our young folk. The 50 objects displayed will have their story told in the accompanying book available for purchase or loan. On display, antique tools, dolls and artifacts will sit alongside trains and a diorama of a Revolutionary War battle. Pound Ridge Historical Society, 255 Westchester Ave., Pound Ridge. 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Saturdays and Sundays through November. Info: 914-764-4333 or visit www.poundridgehistorical.org.

Havdalah Meet and Greet. Rabbi Frank Tamburello of the Community for Humanistic Judaism will conduct a special humanist Havdalah service with participants. There will be time for a Q&A with refreshments and an opportunity to explore how humanistic Judaism is a

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process to: **c/o Ziad Mansouri, 1 Azalea Ct, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: EBONI FANDANGLES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/01/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: **2 Fisher Drive, Suite 421, Mount Vernon, NY 10552. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CAMBI SILDANA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/18/2018. Office location: Queens County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **11101 39th Avenue Apt 2, Corona, NY 11368. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME KS4INSPIRATION LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/18/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC

upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to **1841 Central Park Ave., Apt. 8D, Yonkers, NY 10710. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Madeline M. Johnson, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on June 5, 2018. Office location: WESTCHESTER County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. The principal business address of the LLC is: **336 Old Colony Road, Hartsdale, NY 10530. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, number ("Pending") for liquor and/or wine has been applied for by the undersigned* to sell liquor and/or wine at retail in a restaurant, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at **76 King Street, Chappaqua, NY 10514 for on premises consumption. JBRC Restaurant, LLC DBA Ibiza Kitchen**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF I AM MY SISTER (WOMEN HELPING WOMEN) LLC, Filed with SSNY on June 29, 2018. Office: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process against the LLC: **I Am My Sister (Women helping Women) POB 2593, Peekskill, NY 10566. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

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A Tale of The Lighter Side of Cultural Pride



By Nick Antonaccio

The United States has long been the melting pot of world ethnicities and culture. The mosaic of our country has shifted over the last 400 years from the early Native Indians and colonists to today's vibrant mélange of nationalities from every corner of the globe.

Many of us have a family history of such a mosaic as well. When the waves of immigrants from western Europe came to our shores in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries, many settled in self-contained enclaves throughout the United States.

In the mid to late 20th century, the melting pot became much more inclusive, as cultural and religious bonds began to unravel. In many cases, first generation offspring of immigrants became better educated and more affluent, driving them to explore other cultures and ethnic groups. Italians began marrying Irish; English married Germans; and those with eastern and western European backgrounds began marrying those with eastern Asian nationalities.

Today, the mosaic that is America goes beyond neighborhoods and enclaves; it permeates our families. Multiethnic

families are becoming more the norm than the exception they were a mere 50 to 60 years ago.

I came of age when the United States was going through a core change – politically, socially, economically and demographically. My Italian parents (I am first-generation American) were a bit taken aback when I brought home Kathy Higgins to meet them. I then became the first in our family to marry outside of our nationality. Many of my friends and relatives followed suit.

These cross-ethnic marriages of Italians and Irish brought about lively conversations around our family dinner tables for many decades. Invariably, we sought to one-up each other with the accomplishments and contributions of our forebears.

A typical back-and-forth:

Me: Italian architecture and engineering are unparalleled, from cathedrals to city planning to vast water systems.

My Irish brother-in-law: An Irishman invented the submarine and the military tank, both indispensable to modern day warfare.

Me: Vivaldi, Verdi, Rossini composed beautiful pieces that are popular to this day.

My other Irish brother-in-law: But none could fill a stadium like U2.

Me: Italian authors shaped the discourse of worldly matters for centuries, from

Boccaccio to Machiavelli.

My Irish sister-in-law: But they couldn't make you laugh or cry like Joyce, Wilder or Yeats.

Me (in a rising tone): Don't you understand? The Italians (Romans) virtually created Western civilization.

My Irish sister -in-law (with rising confidence): Excuse me. The Irish saved civilization. St. Patrick and his monks transcribed much of western Europe's endangered scholarly tomes during the battles of the Dark Ages, preserving centuries of history and academic scholarship.

Me: Alright, top this: wine. Italy produces the finest wines in the world, from Barolo to Brunello. Ireland has no wine.

My brother-in-law: Wine? Who produces a better elixir of the Gods than Guinness? And then there is the nectar of the Gods produced by the Irish wineries in the French Bordeaux region.

Me: What do the Irish have to do with French Bordeaux? You've had one too many pints.

My brother-in-law (in his best "gotcha" voice): Take a listen. In 1691, a number of Irish escaped political oppression, settling in the Bordeaux region of France. There

they became wine merchants, shipping French wines back to Ireland. These wines were served as the beverage of choice at inns throughout the Emerald Isle. Mind you, this was in the time before Guinness changed Irish drinking habits forever.

These merchants then began to invest with locals in wineries. Today there are at least 14 world-class, premier wineries that were founded through Irish initiatives. Ever wonder about several of the names of famous Bordeaux wineries such as Lynch-Bages, Leoville Barton, Phelan Segur or Pichon-Lalande (where a Mr. Burke was a founding partner)?

What do you have to say for yourself?

Me: A tip of my glass to great wine coming from unlikely beginnings.

My brother-in-law: Fine, now pour me another glass of Chianti.

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.

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

Happenings

continued from page 26

way for modern Jews to enjoy and respect their traditions without alluding to a deity. Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 468 Rosedale Ave., White Plains. 4:30 p.m. Free; donations welcome. Info: Visit www.wchj.org.

Let's Hang On! The Nation's Premier Frankie Valli Tribute Show. This high energy production is sure to entertain Franki Valli fans from the very first note to the final encore. Featuring "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Walk Like a Man," "Sherry," "Who Loves You," "Rag Doll" and other favorite hits. 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.

Lucy's Laugh Lounge Comedy Night: Saturday Night Showcase. Come out and see some of the brightest comedians working today. Featuring Maryelle Turner, Andrew Tschudy, Chris Vaccarelli, Will Murphy, Peter Clark, Meghan Hanley and others. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. \$20. Info and advance tickets: Visit www.lucyslaughs.com. Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

Sunday, Aug. 5

Heritage of India Festival. Music and entertainment, crafts and food vendors. Kensico Dam Plaza, 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla. 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free parking and admission. Info: 914-231-4033.

Bye-bye Butterflies! Join us as we release the butterflies that have taught us so much through the summer. Map their journey and identify stopping points critical to their success. Butterfly lovers can make a colorful butterfly craft to take home. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: Free. Non-members: Included in admission to the live butterfly exhibit. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Opening Reception for "Theatre of Nature." Master Artist Lubomir Tomaszewski, featured a more than 250 exhibits around the world, displays his many talents in multiple media: sculpture, painting, collage and smoke/fire rendered images. He often refers to the Renaissance as a period when there was perfect harmony between nature, people and art. Like da Vinci, Tomaszewski is a polymath, unconventional and seeking new mediums. He is also an inventor and relies on his knowledge of engineering and mechanics, allowing him to test the laws of gravity. He combines and processes various metals,

woods, papers and glass, applying heat treatments and color. Rockefeller State Park Preserve Gallery, 125 Phelps Way, Sleepy Hollow. 1 to 3 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Sept. 16 Gallery open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: 914-631-1470.

Randy Rainbow. Rainbow (yes, it's his real name) is a comedian, actor, writer and host and Internet sensation best known for his viral comedy videos. His popular series of political spoofs and song parodies have garnered international acclaim and more than 100 million views. He's been called "the best thing about the 2016 GOP race" by Dan Savage and his musical tribute to the first presidential debate of 2016 received 28 million views in its first two days. Rainbow has also written for Kathy Griffin and hosted and performed in numerous theatrical events for Broadway, cabaret and gay communities, the Tony Awards and some of New York City's most popular night spots. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$39.50 and \$45. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusichall.org.

Monday, Aug. 6

Master Networker Meeting. Join this high-energy interactive membership network of learning-based, service-oriented entrepreneurs and business leaders. Come

be a guest any Wednesday to learn more about this world-class business training and referral program. 719 Bedford Rd., Bedford Hills (next to ShopRite). 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Free. Every Monday. RSVP suggested. Info and RSVP: Contact Tina Campbell at 914-441-1383 or e-mail tinacampbell@masternetworks.net or drop in.

Here We Are Together: Story Time for Children. From newborns to school-age children, with a parent or caregiver. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Free. Every Monday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkisco.org.

Jazz at Henry Gourdin Park: Souren Baronian's TAKSIM. Baronian, whose parents originate from Armenia, grew up in Harlem. He has worked with musicians including Cannonball Adderley, Phil Woods, Joe Beck, Paul Motian, Don Cherry and Paul Winter. Since 1975, he has led the group Taksim and has performed at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and on "The Tonight Show." Henry Gourdin Park, 1-3 Secor Rd., Ossining. 6:30 p.m. Free. In case of rain, concert will be moved to the Joseph G. Caputo Community Center, 95 Broadway, Ossining. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

ExaminerSports

focus on

GHVBL PLAYOFFS

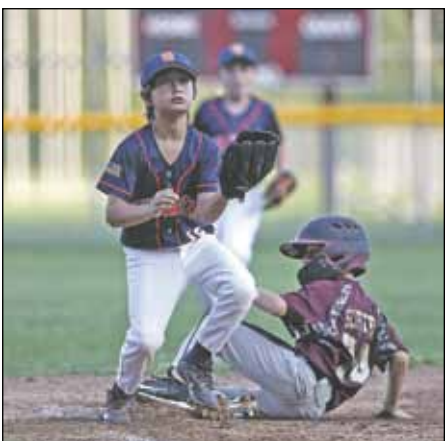
New Castle 9U Quakers



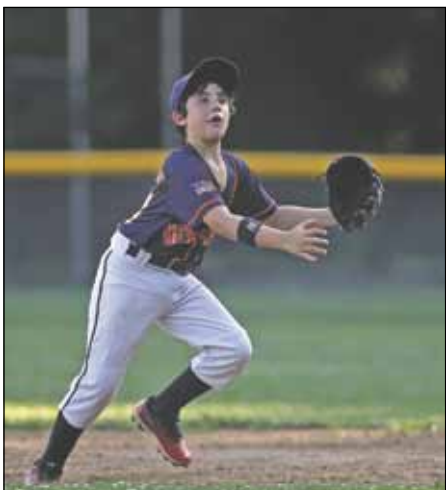
William Johns awaits a pitch as he bats in the New Castle 9U Quakers' final game of the summer season.



Quakers catcher Ryan Colletti awaits the umpire's call on a close play at the plate against Lagrange.



New Castle infielder William Johns waits for a late throw at second base during the Quakers' playoff loss to host Lagrange.



Quaker infielder Andrew DeGasperis chases after a pop fly in last Thursday's playoff game at Lagrange Park.



New Castle shortstop William Butler stays ready in the infield during the 9U Quakers' playoff game against the Lagrange Lumberjacks.



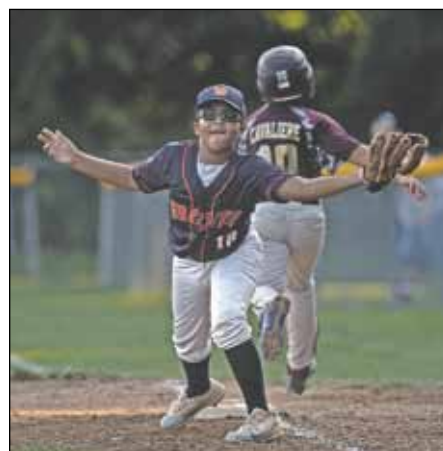
Second baseman Andrew DeGasperis fields a bouncing ball in New Castle's playoff loss to host Lagrange last Thursday evening.



Henry Babitt of the New Castle Quakers hits the ball to the opposite field in Thursday's 9U playoff game in Lagrangeville.



New Castle's Jasper Weaver takes a mighty swing as he bats in last week's playoff game against the Lagrange Lumberjacks.



First baseman Gavin Green of the New Castle 9U Quakers fields a late throw in last Thursday's Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League playoff game.



New Castle's Rhys Herrell fires a pitch in Thursday evening's game vs. the Lagrange Lumberjacks.



Outfielder Ryan Colletti charges in to field the ball after a Lagrange base hit in last week's GHVBL playoff game.



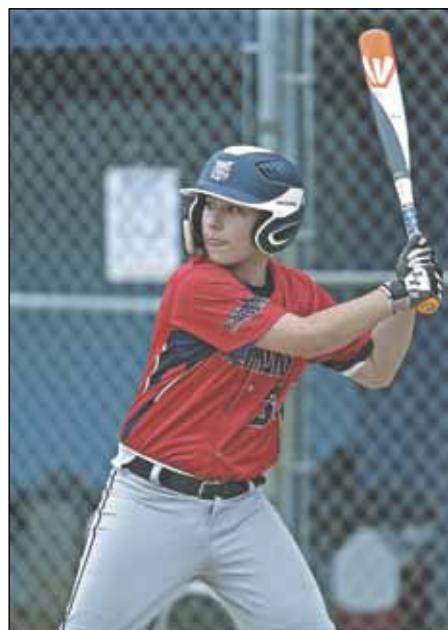
New Castle southpaw Joe McGuire pitches in relief during Thursday's GHVBL 9U playoff game at Lagrange Park.



Mike DiPaolo of the Armonk Bobcats 12U team pitches in relief during Monday evening's playoff game vs. the East Fishkill Patriots.



The Bobcats' Ryne Wolberg tries to move to third base after tagging up on a fly ball to right field in Monday's playoff game.



Armonk's Jack Czarkowski waits to swing the bat in last night's game in East Fishkill.

ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

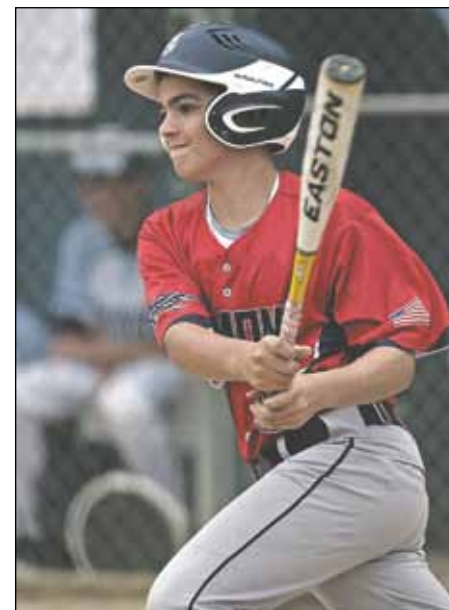
Armonk 12U Bobcats Fall to East Fishkill in GHVBL Playoffs



Brandon Kreigel of Armonk waits for the umpire's call after sliding in Monday evening's game. He was safe, but the Bobcats lost 17-8.



Armonk second baseman Peter Kaplan fields a late throw to the bag on an East Fishkill steal attempt in Monday's Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League playoff game.



Armonk's Alex Woodworth swings the bat against East Fishkill in last night's game. He later belted a grand-slam homer, but the Bobcats lost to the host Patriots.



Armonk starting pitcher Vinny Sasso delivers to the plate in last night's playoff game against host East Fishkill.

SWIM CHAMPS



From left to right, Adam Tucker with his son Bradley, Adam Haymson with his son Karcsi, Tony Napoli with his son Charley and Bob Malmgren with his son Robert pose together following Sunday morning's Northern Westchester Swim Conference All-Stars Meet, hosted by Briarcliff. Only the top swimmers from Saturday's division championships qualified to compete at All-Stars. Birchwood's boys' 8 and under relay team finished in first place while representing Division 1. The boys are all second generation New Castle residents and their dads all grew up in the town of New Castle.

SOCCER CHAMPS



The boys' U19 group of the Western Piedmont Soccer Club (EFC) Spartans, made up of several local residents including Adrian Rippstein of Pleasantville and Alex Leahy of Briarcliff, won the US Club Soccer National Championship 2018 in Aurora, Colorado last Tuesday. The Spartans defeated South Suburban SA of Chicago by a 3-2 score in overtime. In their march to the championship game, the Spartans beat teams from Texas, North Carolina, North Dakota and Oklahoma.



Mike Leva of Westlake is chased by Pleasantville's Jack Mueller during the Section One, Class D championship game.



James Daniele of Pleasantville tries to run past Westlake's Greg Cafaro in the Class D sectional championship game.



Ethan Anikstein of Byram Hills takes the ball up the field during a Bobcat home game.



Fox Lane's Jake Bazyk prepares to fire a shot in the Foxes' road win over Greeley in early May.

BOYS' LACROSSE

2018

A Look Back



Briarcliff goalie Henry Anderson stays ready in front of the cage during a Bear home game.



Westlake's Dylan Donnery moves toward the cage in the Wildcats' easy win at Ardsley early in the season.



Pleasantville's Jack Howe gets set to send a shot at the cage during a Panther home game.



Horace Greeley's Matt Nagler races past midfield in the Quakers' rout of visiting Hastings back in late March.



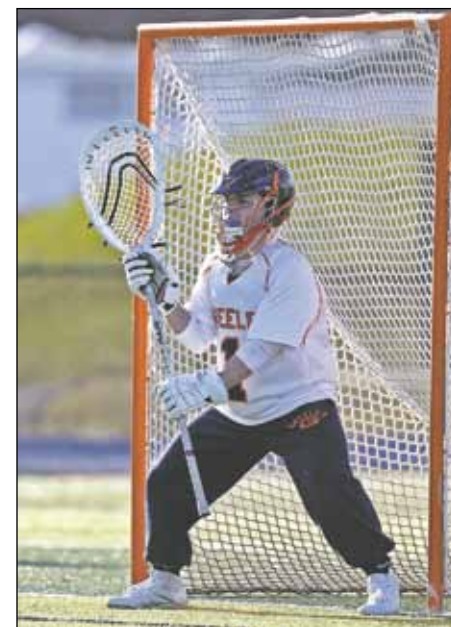
Dillon Morgan of Fox Lane dodges his way around Pleasantville's James Danielle during a game hosted by the Panthers.



Fox Lane star Matt Magnan splits a pair of John Jay defenders on his way to scoring a goal in the Foxes' game at Cross River in late April.



Byram Hills' Will Mykytiuk tries to move past Pleasantville's Charlie McPhee during a game hosted by the Bobcats.



Goalie Matthew Maitland of Greeley is poised to make a stop during a Quaker home game.



Zach Vincent of Briarcliff turns the corner trying to get to the cage as Pleasantville's Charlie McPhee defends during the teams' game in the regular season.



Declan McDermott of Pleasantville, an All-American selection, runs with the ball behind the cage in the Panthers' sectional semifinal win over Briarcliff.



Casey Begleiter of Byram Hills is pressured by Tim Driscoll of Pleasantville early in the season.



Ryan Hayes of Westlake controls the ball behind the cage against the visiting Hen Hud Sailors.



Horace Greeley's Noah Brail runs toward the cage in a lopsided home win over North Salem early in the season.



Westlake star Rob DiNota protects the ball as he moves past midfield in the Wildcats' home game against Hendrick Hudson.



Briarcliff's Spencer Rockmore searches for open teammates as he holds the ball behind the cage.



Fox Lane's Everett Banks controls the ball against the John Jay Indians.



Brent Rosendorf fires a shot toward the cage in the Quakers' season-opening victory against Hastings.



Pleasantville's Brian Reda, here being defended by Briarcliff's Andrew Kanovsky, became Section One's all-time leading goal scorer this past season.

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