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Mt. Pleasant Residents Give Input on Comp Plan By Town Pool

By Neal Rentz

Mount Pleasant residents flocked to the town pool last Friday to take advantage of a gorgeous late summer day, but some came for more than recreation.

An event called Pool, Popsicles & Planning asked residents for their input in helping to update the town's Comprehensive Plan for the first time since 1970.

While the event provided free access to the pool and ice pops and arts and crafts for children, information obtained from the public at the forum will help decide what will be included in an updated Comprehensive Plan, which will help guide the planning of Mount Pleasant's future.

Envision Mount Pleasant, which the update effort is called, is led by a nine-member steering committee and a consulting team consisting of representatives from Cleary Consulting, the Pace University Land Use Law

Center, Sullivan Architecture and Adler Consulting.

Tiffany Zezula, a public engagement specialist and an adjunct professor of law at Pace's Land Use Law Center, said the objective of last week's gathering was to collect comments and gauge community sentiment on key issues facing the town other than at a traditional meeting.

Zezula said she will produce a report that will incorporate the public's comments from last Friday as well as from a meeting conducted in May. A public meeting will be held this fall, which will include a review of her report, she said.

While the town has no specific timeline to complete revision of the Comprehensive Plan, the process will likely take between 12 and 18 months, Zezula said.

Residents had several methods to express their opinions last week.

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NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Residents, including some in bathing suits, provided their input on how to revise the Town of Mount Pleasant's Comprehensive Plan last Friday at the town pool during a forum called Pool, Popsicles & Planning.

Mt. Kisco Discusses Measure to Regulate Solar Panel Displays

By Neal Rentz

The Mount Kisco Village Board is considering legislation that would regulate the placement of solar panel displays.

Village officials are weighing two community solar projects: A proposal by Sunrise Solar Solutions, LLC to use a portion of Oakwood Cemetery on Lexington Avenue and another at the site of a capped landfill at 43 Columbus Ave. near the Department of Public Works garage. Community solar projects allow individuals to purchase power directly from the installation.

Both proposals call for ground-mounted systems. The Oakwood Cemetery plan currently calls for the panels on about 4.2 acres of the

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NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Mount Kisco Village Manager Edward Brancati

Chappaqua Library Set to Undergo Renovations Starting Next Week

By Martin Wilbur

Patrons of the Chappaqua Public Library can expect to find some changes and inconveniences over the next nine months as portions of the facility will be upgraded including expansion of the Children's Room.

The \$1.7 million project, which will also replace the two existing lavatories with four new gender-neutral bathrooms and see an enhancement of the area that now serves as the Teen Room, is tentatively scheduled to begin sometime next week and be completed by next June, said Library Director Pamela Thornton.

As a result of the work, the Children's Room will be moved to the theater, necessitating some library programs being shifted to other venues, Thornton

said. However, all children's programs will remain on-site in the theater, she said.

Thornton said some programs are being moved to available space at Town Hall across the street on South Greeley Avenue or to the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center at Chappaqua Crossing. Other venues around town may also be used based on need and availability, she said.

The improvements are being paid for through a piece of the \$42.5 million referendum that was approved by Chappaqua School District voters in June 2016. The district owns the public library facility.

Thornton said she did not anticipate many inconveniences after construction is underway except for the likely need

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Sheets of paper were passed out asking for two comments each on the town's best qualities and the challenges and shortcoming facing Mount Pleasant. Comments were sought on the town's economy, community culture and education, the environment, mobility, open space and sustainability and resiliency.

Another option for residents was to convey their views by listing suggestions on an oversized board which asked the question "What's your big idea for the future of Mount Pleasant?"

A steering committee member also compiled comments while speaking to residents, taking notes on what they liked about the town and what changes they sought. Some of the town's positives included the town pool, the Mount Pleasant Public Library and the police and fire departments. Suggestions for improvements or enhancements listed an indoor pool, more affordable housing for seniors, parking set aside for seniors

and additional sidewalks.

Lisa Grazioli, who attended last Friday's event, said she had lived previously in Mount Pleasant, moved away and had recently returned. She had one suggestion for the town: "We work in Hawthorne and we need sidewalks," Grazioli said.

Councilman Anthony Amiano said last week's program was important for the town to update its plan. It's been nearly 50 years since the last Master Plan had been revised and an update is long overdue, he said.

"The Comprehensive Plan should be getting community feedback from the ground up," Amiano said.

Working with the other consultants, the town's planning consultant, Pat Cleary, will write the final draft of a revised Comprehensive Plan. The draft will be distributed to the Town Board and then the public. A public hearing will be held before the board can vote on approving an updated plan.

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northern portion of the property.

The new law would need to be consistent with the revised Comprehensive Plan, Village Manager Edward Brancati said. Roof-top solar is currently allowed in Mount Kisco, subject to the New York State unified solar permit, which the village previously adopted, said Mayor Gina Picinich. Ground-mounted installations are not mentioned in the village code and are therefore not permitted at this time, she said.

Douglas Hertz, president of Sunrise Solar Solutions and who serves as the village's Planning Board chairman, said the legislation would need to be consistent with state Public Service Commission regulations.

At the board's Aug. 21 work session where the issue was discussed, Trustee Karen Schleimer questioned why the legislation is being considered before village officials revise the Comprehensive Plan. Picinich said the revised draft Comprehensive Plan does not include a section on solar power but should the board approve the law it could be included in the document.

The Comprehensive Plan is expected to be completed sometime early next year.

The board originally considered three different categories of solar power users, Brancati said. Tier One would regulate solar panels on roofs of homes and businesses while Tier Two would regulate ground-mounted solar power systems of up to 1,000 square feet.

The board is scrapping the third tier, which would have regulated ground-mounted systems larger than 1,000 square feet. Many lots throughout Mount Kisco would be too small to have a ground-mounted system that large, Schleimer said.

Picinich said she hoped the final legislation would require property owners looking to install ground-mounted systems to only obtain building inspector approval to avoid appearing before the Planning Board.

Trustees instructed Brancati to work with Village Planner Jan Johannessen and Village Attorney Whitney Singleton to revise the proposed legislation based on their comments last week.

The board scheduled a public hearing on the matter for its Sept. 17 meeting.

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State Senate Hopeful Holds Rally on Women's Rights Issues

By Martin Wilbur

Democratic state Senate candidate Robert Kesten led a rally Sunday in Mount Kisco urging for legislation to guarantee that women's rights, including legal access to abortions and health insurance coverage for contraceptives, be protected.

Kesten, surrounded by a few dozen supporters in the public space between Village Hall and the library, urged Gov. Andrew Cuomo to call a special session of the state legislature this fall so the state Senate can consider the Reproductive Health Act that would move abortion from the penal code and under the state health code.

Without its passage, a doctor and a patient could conceivably be criminally prosecuted if Roe v. Wade were to be overturned, he said. Abortion in New York was legalized in 1970, three years before the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"We will not go back to a time when women are second-class citizens, we will not go back to a time where people of color are second-class citizens," Kesten said at the rally, which was coordinated with several progressive grassroots organizations and coincided with the annual Woman's Equality Day. "We will not go back and anything that we can do to stop that we must do. It is our obligation as Americans, it is our obligation as citizens."

Another measure that could be considered



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Supporters of Democratic state Senate candidate Robert Kesten turned out in Mount Kisco Sunday to rally on behalf of protecting women's reproductive rights.

by lawmakers is the Comprehensive Contraceptive Coverage Act.

Kesten urged women's rights advocates to call the governor's office and to support state legislators who back the two pieces of legislation as well as other measures that have been stalled by the Republican Senate such as the Child Victims Act.

He said if the measures aren't taken up until next year's session the process would have to start from scratch. The Reproductive Health Act has already been approved by the Assembly.

With the possibility of hearings starting later this year for Brett Kavanaugh, President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee, Kesten said women's rights that

had seemingly been safe for years could be rolled back. He also appealed to the crowd to call the offices of senators Chuck Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand letting them know they want Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings to be scrapped.

"Once again, women's rights are human rights and there can be no

compromise on that, never at any time," he added.

Supporters and advocates said they were willing to give up part of a late summer weekend afternoon to hold signs and show solidarity with Kesten. Trish Sullivan-Rothberg of Yorktown, a film distributor who specializes in works addressing social justice issues, said she will back Kesten in the Sept. 13 primary against fellow Democrat Peter Harchham. The winner will face two-term incumbent Republican state Sen. Terrence Murphy.

"One of the reasons why I'm here today is Robert's understanding of the core issues of women's rights being human rights is why

we need to elect him to the state Senate," Sullivan-Rothberg said. "He has drawn for us what is at stake."

Mariana Stout, a Peekskill resident, said Kesten shares her values.

"I truly believe he's the person that will fight for us," Stout said. "He's not beholden on either political party. He's articulate, he communicates all the time with the people who are following him and will hopefully become his constituents. He's the type of advocate to shake up the status quo in Albany."

For his part, Harchham has said he also supports the Reproductive Health Act.

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Traffic Signal Falls on Pleasantville's Manville Road; No Injuries

By Martin Wilbur

A short stretch of Manville Road in Pleasantville was closed last Wednesday afternoon and into the evening after the traffic signals at the intersection with Wheeler Avenue suddenly fell just short of hitting the pavement.

Shortly before 2 p.m., it appeared that a tie holding one of the wires to a pole next to Dunkin' Donuts at Manville Road and Washington Avenue gave way, said Village Administrator Eric Morrissey.

"It seemed that a piece of that, the tie had snapped and the traffic lights have come down on top of the secondary Con Ed wire and is also leaning on the cable wire, which is the lowest hanging wire," Morrissey said. "So it's almost touching the street."

Pleasantville police quickly responded to block all vehicular and pedestrian traffic along Manville Road from Memorial Plaza to Washington Avenue. Traffic detours were set up in the area.

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for port-o-johns or trailers containing bathrooms when the new facilities are under construction. She does not know when that portion of the project will get underway.

"That hasn't been worked out yet," Thornton said. "They know they are the only public restrooms in the building so they have to work with me to make it happen as fast as possible."

There may also be times when the public will enter the building through the theater entrance, Thornton added. It is not anticipated that the parking lot will

be affected.

The Teen Room will be enhanced and be used as a multipurpose room, which will continue to serve the needs of the community's teen patrons, she said. It will also be used as a meeting room and include a café with vending machines.

Another study room will also be carved out of available space within the building as part of the project, Thornton said.

The only increase in building footprint will be the expanded Children's Room which is expected to be built on part of the grassy area on the same side of the building as the parking lot.



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

The traffic lights at Manville Road and Wheeler Avenue in Pleasantville suddenly fell last Wednesday afternoon. The street was closed until repairs were made.

Manville Road was reopened about 10 p.m. Wednesday, police said. No pedestrians or vehicles were struck by the falling lights or drooping wires, Morrissey said.

Con Edison and the state Department of Transportation (DOT) were notified following the incident and the

village waited for the arrival of crews Wednesday afternoon from the utility and the company that maintains and repairs the traffic lights, Morrissey said. Power was cut by Con Edison to the affected wire until the repairs could be completed, he said.

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Cuomo Signs Bill to Create Prosecutorial Misconduct Panel

By David Propper

Legislation signed into law last week by Gov. Andrew Cuomo regarding prosecutorial misconduct has district attorney's offices across the state and the wrongfully convicted split over the effectiveness of the unique law.

Cuomo signed the measure, which will establish a panel to probe accusations of wrongdoing by district attorney's offices, after legislative sponsors of it agreed to pass an amendment next year to address legal issues connected to the measure.

The State Commission of Prosecutorial Conduct will review and investigate district attorney's offices to address allegations of misdeeds, malicious prosecutions and wrongful convictions.

Cuomo said the panel would root out potential abuses of power by prosecutors.

"Our criminal justice system must fairly convict the guilty and exonerate the innocent," Cuomo stated. "When any prosecutor consciously disregards that fundamental duty, communities suffer and lose faith in the system, and they must have a forum to be heard and seek justice. This first-in-the-nation commission will serve to give New



Gov. Andrew Cuomo

Yorkers comfort that there is a system of checks and balances in the criminal justice system."

Jeffrey Deskovic, who was exonerated after spending 16 years in jail for a rape and murder he did not commit in Peekskill, advocated tirelessly for the bill to pass the Senate and Assembly. Also fighting for the bill's passage was Anthony DiPippo, who was convicted twice of rape and murder in Putnam but was freed after he was found not guilty at his third trial.

Deskovic, who is in his third year of law school, said it took six years to get the bill approved in the legislature and signed by Cuomo. He met with multiple lawmakers, held rallies and press conferences and held countless media interviews.

"It's gratifying to see it got passed," Deskovic said.

He's hopeful the legislation will prevent prosecutorial misconduct and can act as a deterrent. People who believe they have been wronged by prosecutors now have recourse to submit a complaint, he added.

Deskovic called the current grievance committee "totally ineffective."

"This is a watershed moment," he said of the new panel. "I hope other states follow suit."

However, many prosecutors disagree and vow to fight the law in court.

"Sadly, today the governor, who previously served as the attorney general of the state, after requesting and receiving an opinion from the current attorney general that stated that the legislation is flagrantly unconstitutional, chose to ignore all of these concerns and signed the bill into law," Albany County District Attorney David Soares said in a statement. Soares

also serves as president of the District Attorneys Association of New York.

Putnam County District Attorney Robert Tendy said the panel is unnecessary, a waste of money and most likely unconstitutional. He said the state already has grievance committees empowered to do what the new legislation has put forward. The cost for the panel in the first year would be more than \$5 million.

"Only in New York - where corruption seemingly annually oozes out of the governor's office, the Senate, the Assembly, and most recently the attorney general's office - would our elected representatives create a committee to do the exact same work as another existing committee," Tendy said.

But Assemblywoman Sandy Galef (D-Ossining), who supported the bill, said while there are levels of oversight already established like the state Bar Association, the law ensures district attorneys are conducting themselves properly.

"I want to be sure there is fair justice," Galef said. "Making sure innocent people don't go to jail."

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Aug. 21: Report of a domestic dispute outside CVS on South Bedford Road at 3:06 p.m. Officers determined that a woman and her father had been in a verbal argument. He was insisting on being taken to the bank while she was insisting it was already closed.

Aug. 22: A 65-year-old White Plains woman was charged at 11:12 a.m. with fourth-degree criminal mischief, a misdemeanor, after she put soap suds or a similar substance into the 9/11 Memorial fountain outside the Mount Kisco Public Library on East Main Street. The soap-like material compromised the fountain's filtration system and the fountain had to be drained and cleaned at a \$700 cost. The suspect was booked at the Green Street precinct and released pending a Sept. 20 appearance in Mount Kisco Justice Court.

Aug. 23: Police responded to Carpenter Avenue at 4:53 p.m. after a two-year-old locked himself in his family's car while the engine was running. When officers arrived, the owner had located spare keys and was able to get into the car.

Aug. 23: Report of a small sinkhole developing near a storm drain on East Hyatt Avenue at 5:04 p.m. An officer coned off the area and notified the Mount Kisco Highway Department, which sent personnel to assess the problem.

Aug. 23: Police responded to the Northern Westchester Hospital emergency room at 5:18 p.m. after security requested assistance with a large group of people who were in a highly emotional state due to an injury suffered by a family member. Officers helped to calm the situation and remained on the scene for multiple hours to assist the family and staff.

Aug. 24: Several summonses were issued to a South Moger Avenue business at 12:16 a.m. after an officer observed it was selling and storing alcohol without the necessary New York State license. The violations, issued under the state Alcohol Beverage Control laws, are returnable in Mount Kisco Justice Court.

Aug. 24: Police responded to a Grandview Drive residence at 11:52 a.m. to assist a woman who injured herself in a fall. She was transported by Westchester EMS to Northern Westchester Hospital.

Aug. 24: Police responded to Rite Aid on South Moger Avenue at 4:36 p.m. on a report that a customer had picked up a case of beer and ran out of the store.

North Castle Police Department

Aug. 17: A postal employee came into headquarters at 11:34 a.m. to report that while conducting his mail route he lost his car key fob. The black, circular key fob has Nissan printed on it. The complainant believed it was lost somewhere on Main Street or Maple Avenue.

Aug. 17: Bedford police reported at 7:11 p.m. that an erratic driver was heading toward Armonk on Route 22. The vehicle was described as a black Ford Mustang with a flat tire and heavy front-end damage. The responding officer reported the party was transported by ALS to Northern Westchester Hospital. The car was removed by Armonk Garage.

Aug. 18: A subject walked into headquarters at 11:44 a.m. to report being scammed on the dating website Shaddi.com. An incident report was taken.

Aug. 18: A caller reported a turtle in the middle of Baldwin Road at 2:16 p.m.

The responding officer stated that the turtle was removed from the roadway.

Aug. 20: A McDougal Drive resident called at 9:44 p.m. to file a report regarding suspicious activity at his home involving a nursing aide. The responding officer arrived and depositions were secured.

Aug. 20: Report of a possibly disabled vehicle on Route 22. The operator was arrested by the responding officers and was processed on the scene and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation.

Pleasantville Police Department

Aug. 20: Report of a disturbance between two subjects on Marble Avenue at 8:29 a.m.

Aug. 23: Report of harassment was made at 2:58 p.m. Text messages among several girls prompted their parents to notify police. Matter adjusted.

Aug. 23: A Columbus Avenue resident reported that an unknown subject took the mailbox.

Man Hit With 14-Count Indictment for Attempted Scam at Local Banks

By Martin Wilbur

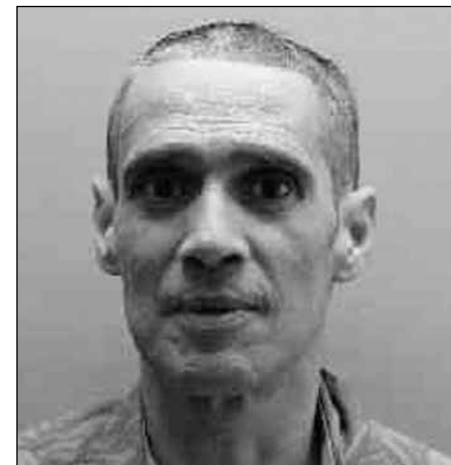
A 55-year-old Bronx man was arraigned last week on a 14-count indictment for trying to scam four People's United Bank branches in one afternoon last March using false identity, including one each in Thornwood and Ossining.

Jose Cabrera was charged with seven counts of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and one count of identity theft, both felonies, said the Westchester County district attorney's office. Misdemeanor charges include four counts of second-degree criminal impersonation, fourth-degree attempted grand larceny and third-degree unlawful possession of a personal identification information.

On Mar. 30, Cabrera is alleged to have entered People's United Bank in Yonkers at 2:23 p.m. and requested a bank balance. He provided the teller with a forged Connecticut driver's license with his photo but with information belonging to his victim. Some of the information he gave the teller did not match the bank's files, authorities said.

He then went to People's United Bank in Mount Vernon, entering the branch at 2:55 p.m. where he requested a printout of the person's checking account history. Cabrera showed the same forged license to the teller that he produced at the Yonkers branch and it was printed for him, the complaint states.

Just over an hour later, Cabrera is accused of having requested a replacement debit card for the same checking account, showing the forged license. The teller denied the transaction because the identification did not match the bank's records. Personnel at



Jose Cabrera

the branch then posted a bulletin to other People's United branches issuing a warning of a potential scam.

Then at 4:44 p.m. Cabrera appeared at the People's United branch in Thornwood using the same forged license and a forged Discover card bearing the Connecticut resident's name and presented a withdrawal slip for \$1,750 to take money from the checking account. Aware that a bulletin had been issued, the teller notified management and police were called.

Cabrera was arrested at the Thornwood People's United branch while he was using the victim's name, the district attorney's office said. Mount Pleasant police responded to the scene and recovered the withdrawal slip, the forged driver's license and a forged credit card bearing the victim's name.

County Court Judge Larry J. Schwartz continued bail at \$5,000 cash or bond. Cabrera remains in custody and is due to return to court Sept. 5.

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New Mobile Dental Clinic for the Disabled Unveiled in Valhalla

By Martin Wilbur

Many of us like to steer clear of a trip to the dentist, but a new state-of-the-art office will bring the critically important care to a segment of the population that is often underserved.

Last Wednesday, the Westchester Institute for Human Development (WIHD) unveiled its vastly upgraded mobile dental clinic in Valhalla that will serve the oral hygiene needs of children and adults with disabilities throughout the lower and mid-Hudson Valley.

The 39-foot-long teal Winnebago will allow WIHD to increase the number of patients it serves, replacing the old mobile unit, an obsolete van that was kept in service for 12 years. Last year more than 1,000 patients received their dental care in the mobile unit. Another 2,300 patients accounted for 6,800 visits at WIHD's on-site clinic.

"Our new mobile dental clinic will give us the ability to serve more individuals, provide more consistent, reliable scheduling of visits and better meet the many complex dental needs of the population," said Dr. Susan Fox, president and CEO of WIHD during a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The dentist's office on wheels is outfitted with two dental stations, one near the



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTOS

Representatives from the Westchester Institute for Human Development and local officials get ready to cut the ribbon in front of the new mobile dental clinic that was unveiled Aug. 22 in Valhalla.

Left: One of two dental suites that are part of the new mobile dental clinic that was rolled out last week.

front of the bus, another toward the back. It contains the latest equipment and can provide the same range of services as most conventional dental offices, said Dr. Pat Seagriff, the dental director for WIHD.

Seagriff said some people with developmental disabilities are afraid to go to the dentist and there is a lack

of professionals who are familiar with serving people with special needs.

"We all know how important oral health is to our overall health," Seagriff said. "This clinic is a critical component ensuring that individuals with disabilities in the Hudson Valley region receive high quality, consistent and comprehensive oral care."

Money for the mobile clinic and its equipment came from a \$376,826 grant from the Statewide Health Care Facility Transformation Program. A portable hand-held x-ray unit was also donated from the New York State Dental Foundation.

Assemblyman Thomas Abinanti (D-Pleasantville), one of several local state legislators who helped secure the grant money, said if a portion of the population is underserved for a type of service it makes sense to bring it directly to them.

"Why not bring dental services, good quality dental services with skilled people who know how to deal with people with special needs to the people with special needs," said Abinanti, who has two special needs children of his own.

The mobile unit visits community-based agencies throughout the region. It not only brings dental care to the people who need it but it helps decrease patient transportation time and expenses.

The old mobile unit van, which had a projected useful life of about five years, will be serviced and transported to Haiti so it could be used there, said Board of Legislators Chairman Ben Boykin (D-White Plains), who also attended last week's event.

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County Police to Host Cops & Cones This Thursday in Mt. Kisco

Westchester County police are inviting Mount Kisco residents to come downtown this Thursday, Aug. 30 for the second annual Cops & Cones event and chill out with the men and women who police their community every day.

The event will feature lots of family fun, free ice cream and demonstrations and displays of a variety of police equipment.

Cops & Cones runs from 5 to 9 p.m. in a portion of the Blackeby parking lot off South Moger Avenue and along Green Street. The lot will be closed to traffic.

"Since June 2015, it has been our department's privilege to provide police services to the people of Mount Kisco," Commissioner Thomas A. Gleason said. "Cops & Cones enables our officers to get to know even more members of the community and to give something back to those who have entrusted us with protecting this wonderful and vibrant village."

County police officers are gearing up to challenge community members in several interactive events, including volleyball on an outdoor inflatable court; go-kart races, where officers and youngsters can demonstrate their driving skills; and on the "Crash Course" obstacle course, which is sure to provide lots of fun hurdles and laughs to all who try. Community members of all ages will be able to "Chill With a Cop" over ice cream cones that



Personnel from the county Department of Emergency Services will be handing out free ice cream cones this Thursday during Mount Kisco's second Cops & Cones event in the Blackeby parking lot from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be plenty of other activities and goodies in store for the community.

officers will be serving.

There will also be many opportunities to learn more about the department, meet some of its canines and explore a variety of police vehicles, the Aviation Unit helicopter and other specialized equipment. Motorcycle unit officers will be on hand to demonstrate their skills.

The event will also feature participation

and support by local church youth groups, Cub Scouts, community organizations and members of the local business community. The Mount Kisco Fire Department's Union Hook & Ladder Company will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs behind the Green Street firehouse.

Last summer Cops & Cones was held off of North Bedford Road and is moving

to the heart of the village for this year's festivities.

There will be some parking restrictions and limitations in effect, so motorists are urged to use caution when driving downtown for the event. Officers and Mount Kisco Parking Authority personnel will be deployed to direct motorists. Parking will be available in the Shoppers Park lot, a portion of the Blackeby lot and elsewhere around downtown.

Parking closures on Thursday are as follows:

- Blackeby permit parking and metered parking behind Bow Tie Cinemas beginning on Aug. 29 at 11:59 p.m.
- Blackeby parking behind Modell's and next to the firehouse beginning on Aug. 30 at noon;
- The parking area behind the Green Street firehouse beginning Aug. 30 at noon.

Westchester County police are grateful for the support of sponsors who are helping make the event possible, including the Village of Mount Kisco; Mount Kisco Chevrolet; Diamond Properties; Grand Prix New York; Rockin' Jump; Mister Softee, the Westchester County Police PBA, the Saw Mill Club and Modell's.

"We're looking forward to a great night with the Mount Kisco community," Gleason said.

The rain date is Friday, Aug. 31.

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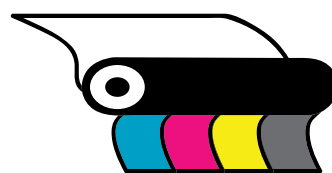
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First Positive West Nile Virus Case of Year Discovered in County

Westchester County has learned of its first human case of West Nile Virus this year, which was confirmed in a 72-year-old Irvington resident who had been hospitalized and is now recovering at home.

The Westchester County Department of Health found no signs of mosquito breeding activity around the resident's home but treated surrounding catch basins with larvicide.

"This first case of West Nile Virus serves to remind all of us to take precautions against mosquito bites by removing standing water from our property after it rains and using repellents when we spend time outdoors, especially from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes are most active," said Commissioner of Health Dr. Sherlita Amler.

The Health Department prepared for the mosquito season by educating the public through news releases, flyers, social media and its website, where a new report on mosquito control and surveillance can be found on the West Nile Virus page. The department also distributed 400 pounds of free fathead minnows to residents with ponds to reduce the mosquito population. The minnows reduce the mosquito population by feeding on larvae and pupae before they emerge into adult mosquitoes.

Throughout the season, the department also traps and tests mosquitoes to track the presence of mosquito-borne viruses in the county. So far this year, West Nile Virus was identified in three batches of local mosquitoes out of 199 batches tested. Last year, West Nile Virus was identified in five local mosquito batches out of 380 submitted for testing and three people were diagnosed with the disease.

West Nile Virus infection most often causes a mild or moderate flu-like illness but can be more serious, particularly for people 60 and older, and those with other health complications.

To learn how to reduce the chances for mosquitoes to breed and bite around your home, follow these tips:

- Avoid the outdoors in the late afternoon and early evening when mosquitoes are active and feeding and use insect repellents when outdoors during these times. Be sure

to follow the instructions on the label.

- Adults can apply insect repellents with up to 30 percent DEET on infants over two months of age by applying the product to their own hands and then rubbing their hands on their children. Products containing DEET are not recommended for use on children under two months.
- Wear protective clothing, such as long pants, long-sleeved shirts and socks, when outdoors, especially in areas where mosquitoes are active

and feeding.

- Turn over or discard cans, buckets, ceramic pots or water-holding containers.
- Check and remove standing water from children's toys and play houses left outside.
- Remove discarded tires.
- Drill holes in the bottom of all recycling containers that are left outdoors.
- Turn over plastic wading pools, buckets and wheelbarrows when not in use.

- Change the water in birdbaths at least twice a week.
- Keep storm drains and gutters clear of leaves and debris.
- Chlorinate pools, outdoor spas and hot tubs until properly winterized or drained for the season. Also, if not chlorinated, drain any water that collects on their covers.

Report large areas of standing water on public property to the Westchester County Department of Health at 914-813-5000.

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Letters to the Editor

Untarnished By Special Interests, Kesten is Right Choice for State Senate

I'm voting for Robert Kesten for state Senate in the Democratic Primary on Thursday, Sept. 13.

What impresses me about Robert Kesten is his extensive experience in nonprofit organizations fighting for human rights and improving people's lives. Teaching, training, raising awareness about the needs of individuals and communities have been his life's work.

Human rights to Robert mean guaranteed health care, women's rights, safe gun laws, job creation, fair pay and paid sick days.

Listening to him speak, I learned that protecting health care was one of the driving forces behind his decision to step up and fight for all of us. His story was a personal one and though the cause may have begun as something that touched home, he realized that his story was not his alone. The lack of guaranteed health care concerns so many of us.

Robert is independent. He is a fresh face untarnished by special interests. The only people Robert will represent are those citizens in our Senate district when we put him into office to work for us.

In a time of polarization, I believe that Robert's passionate convictions, history of action and forward thinking will bring many together. He knows the importance of reaching out to others to strengthen communities and create environments that will benefit everyone. He has done that for decades.

Robert not only listens to our concerns, he clearly hears our voice. He will carry your voice all the way to Albany.

Therese Godoy
Croton-on-Hudson

Duffy Primary Victory Needed to Make Positive Change in Mt. Pleasant

Finally, someone is challenging the status quo of the Mount Pleasant Republican Committee and town officials (which is one and the same). Their way of handling the selection of candidates for elected positions is a disgrace. If you're not in the "chosen few," you have little chance of prevailing or making your positions known.

Recently the town appointed one of its own, Mark Rubeo, to the position of town justice. The "committee" that supposedly interviewed candidates for this important

position lacked one important thing – a lawyer. In other words, the committee lacked any knowledge concerning the qualifications and operation of a court. Obviously, the selection process was a sham. They ignored qualified candidates and picked one with limited local court experience but one who marched to the beat of their drum.

As a businessman and Mount Pleasant resident, I will be voting in the Republican primary on Thursday Sept. 13 for Mike Duffy. I have only met Mike once but I

believe he has the necessary qualifications and demeanor to be our next town judge. On that day, we can start to change for the better how our town government operates. Hopefully, in the future, dedicated women and men will step forward to challenge the same-old, same-old, especially in next year's supervisor's race.

Patrick Hickey
Hawthorne

Murphy is Beholden to New York City Special Interest Groups

Whenever Terrence Murphy runs for election, he reaches into his files and pulls out the same old script. The first line in the script accuses his opponent of being beholden to a "Bill de Blasio pay-to-play" scheme. In other words, his opponent's campaign is somehow being funded by de Blasio, thereby incurring some obligation to New York City special interests.

However, the facts (remember facts?)

show that Sen. Murphy is the only candidate in this race receiving funding from New York City special interests. This can be easily verified by going to the New York Board of Elections website (www.elections.ny.gov/contributions).

There you will find that Murphy's donors include the following from New York City: charter schools, real estate developers, event ticket sales and hedge funds

We desperately need change in Albany. That change will begin when we elect candidates who put people over special interest groups. We can do better. That's why I am supporting Robert Kesten for state Senate. He will be working for us, the people of the 40th Senate District.

Celeste Theis
Croton-on-Hudson

Speed Camera Ticketing in Westchester Would Protect Lives

This past week the governor and mayor of New York City reached a deal authorizing tickets of speeding drivers by 140 cameras in school zones around the city. The Department of Transportation estimates that more than 132,000 drivers have been caught on camera speeding in those zones in just over two weeks.

The governor issued an executive order giving the city access to data from the state Department of Motor Vehicles in order to identify drivers of speeding. Speed cameras save lives. The executive order signed by the governor will help protect children in New York City.

Shouldn't children in Westchester get

the same protection as children in New York City? Why should speed cameras only be allowed in cities but not in towns and villages? The state should have one law for everyone. A child's life in the city is no more important than a child's life in Westchester.

I will be reaching out to the governor and members of the state legislature and will ask that they push for legislation authorizing speed cameras near school zones in every locality in Westchester and the state. We have lots of speeding near schools all over Greenburgh, the villages within the town and all over the county. The police do the best they can but have limited resources. Speed cameras would help us make our schools much safer for children.

Paul Feiner
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

Fall Ball Registration Now Open for Mt. Kisco Little League

The Mount Kisco Little League has announced it will offer baseball this fall. The season is scheduled to begin Sept. 8 and end Oct. 20, with a tentative plan to skip playing on Oct. 7 (Columbus Day weekend) unless rainouts make organizing games for that Saturday necessary. Playoff

games will be played on Saturday, Oct. 27. All players will receive a baseball shirt and cap, which is included in the \$85 fall ball fee.

Registration is now open at www.mkll.org. Those with questions are asked to e-mail admin@mkll.org.

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Lina Priore

Cycling Instructor/Restaurant GM, Armonk

By Martin Wilbur

By her mid-20s, Lina Priore had graduated college, opened her own restaurant and was preparing to return to school to pursue her master's degree and a teaching career.

But something was terribly wrong. Priore was having increasing difficulty swallowing, unable to keep food and liquids down. She was rapidly losing weight, suffering from night sweats even in the middle of winter and had to sleep at a 90-degree angle to prevent from aspirating.

Multiple doctors couldn't find what was making Priore sick. By the time her future mother-in-law took her to Mount Sinai Hospital, Priore was diagnosed with Stage 4 Hodgkin's disease and tracheoesophageal fistula, an unnatural connection between the esophagus and the trachea.

Despite a prognosis so bleak she was placed with other terminally ill cancer patients, Priore was relieved to learn there was a reason for her suffering.

"It wasn't time to be afraid and the reason why, when you think of it now I should have been frightened, but I just wasn't afraid to

die because I was so sick and there were no answers," Priore recalled. "I actually just succumbed to just going. It was okay for me to go because I was so sick and I didn't have a husband and I didn't have children."

She faced rounds of chemotherapy and was nourished through a tube that entered a main artery. Priore spent three months in the hospital on the long road to recovery.

Even when she was pronounced cancer free, she faced obstacles. Priore had monthly visits to her oncologist for the first six months after leaving the hospital and continued her visits at three- and then six-month intervals for five years. Engaged at the time to her future husband, Richard, she was told that she was in danger of getting leukemia for five years and that she shouldn't get pregnant for that length of time as well.

"On my five-year visit I was the most excited person and it took five years and it was a lifetime," said Priore, who was born in Marseilles, France and immigrated to the United States with her family when she was four. "Even though it goes fast, (it's not) when you're thinking you're going to

get leukemia."

Priore, now 51, got married – she and her husband have 15- and 21-year-old sons – and returned to her alma mater, St. John's University, for her master's degree. She became a special education teacher, working at Hawthorne Cedar Knolls, BOCES and later the Pleasantville Cottage School. Priore's brush with her own mortality at such a young age gave her a perspective far beyond her years and was partly responsible for her working with special education students.

"I look at every individual as an individual and being someone's mother or child or daughter. Everyone has a purpose and a meaning in their life," Priore said.

"Everything's brighter, the animals are more beautiful, the weather is more gorgeous. When it's bad, there's a reason for it to be bad. There's something benefitting from it, and it's hard for me to get angry at sillier things – unless it hurts somebody in my family."

But there was another health scare in store for Priore. About five years ago, she was found to have breast cancer. Because of her prior cancer history, Priore had regular mammograms starting at 35. She



was symptom-free but because the cancer was caught early and she had had chemotherapy in her twenties, Priore was given radiation. She has had a clean bill of health since.

It was during her second bout with cancer when she decided to leave teaching. Today, Priore divides her time as a cycling instructor at Life Time Fitness and TotalFusion Studios in Harrison and is the general manager at Tauk

Kitchen + Bar in her home community of Armonk.

The parallel careers suit Priore just fine. She had always been a fitness enthusiast. Her introduction to the restaurant industry came at 13 when she worked in her uncle's Italian restaurant in the Bronx, staying there through most of college.

That led her to open her own restaurant featuring American cuisine in the Bronx after college, but she sold the business after four years when she got sick.

Priore said her health challenges allow her to enjoy life's simple pleasures, such as spending time with her family, all the more important now because her children are growing up fast. She also carves out time to raise money for cancer research through cycling events.

"I appreciate each moment," Priore said.



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Tips for Helping Your Child Deal With the Anxiety of Returning to School

Returning to school in the fall can bring excitement as well as stress and anxiety for many children. There are several things parents can do to help their children ease back into school and deal with the anxiety that often accompanies that first day and even those first few weeks.

1. Help your child know that feeling anxious about going back to school is normal and don't minimize how they feel. Don't say, "Don't worry, it will be fine." Say, "it is normal to feel some anxiety about going back to school. Everyone feels it to some extent.

Anxiety is a protective emotion and it will help you prepare and get ready for school, and it will pass when you go back and adjust to being back at school."

2. Help your child understand what the purpose of anxiety is and to listen to it rather than push the anxiety away. Say "anxiety is like an unpleasant but helpful alarm, so the alarm will keep on ringing and get louder and louder until you figure out what it is alarming you to do and you do it."
3. Help them figure out what is making them concerned or anxious so they can talk to themselves in a way that will help them to cope. Ask them to pay attention to what is going through their minds when they get anxious and come up with helpful things to say to themselves.
4. If the anxiety is saying, "I am starting high school and I will not do well and won't get into a good college," help them to say something like, "I am understandably anxious about starting high school and am worried that I won't do well but that doesn't mean I actually won't do well. I just need to make sure I prepare in advance, organize my work, make

sure I have enough time to study, take away all distractions when I study and get support as and when I need it."

5. Help children gradually approach all the things that are making them anxious rather than avoiding what is making them anxious about school. If seeing their friends is making them anxious and they are avoiding seeing them or thinking about meeting them at school, help them to create a fear ladder and slowly climb it. Say, "how about you call Matt to see if he can meet up before school, and then after that, you could meet again and include Jack and Alex, too."
6. Do something academic to prepare because the brain drain is real over the summer. If they are weak on a subject, get a tutor or use online forums like the Khan Academy or Crash course (a YouTube channel led by "Fault in Our Stars" author John Green and his



By Lata K. McGinn

brother Hank Green) to help them prepare. It will help them get a refresher and build their confidence. 7. Help them to focus on positive things about going back to school as well. Ask them if they are looking forward to any aspect of going back to school. If seeing their friends is something they feel good about, say things like "it will be nice to catch up with Jane. You have so much to tell her." Of course, if seeing their classmates is anxiety

provoking, pick something else.

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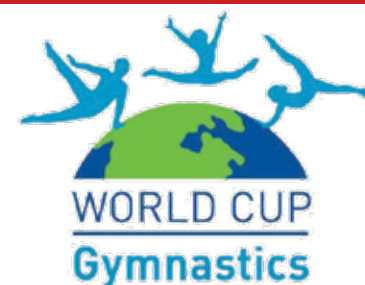
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Just in time for school, Touro Dental Health, Touro College of Dental Medicine's (TCDM) new 81-chair clinical training facility and full-service dental practice in Hawthorne, is offering kids of all ages a free comprehensive exam and cleaning on their first visit.

New patients, babies through the age of 17, are eligible for the back-to-school special until Oct. 1.

"While regular dental visits are important year-round, seeing a dental professional during the back-to-school season is vital in helping to address one of children's most common chronic infections – tooth decay," said Dr. Melissa Levine, director of pediatric dentistry at TCDM. "If left untreated, cavities can lead to pain, trouble eating, difficulty concentrating and, potentially, school absences. Our new program helps ensure that every child has the opportunity to have a checkup and start the school year off right."

Touro Dental Health is a 32,000-square-foot dental training facility located on the campus of New

York Medical College designed to deliver an advanced educational experience as well as provide affordable, accessible dental care to residents throughout the Hudson Valley.

The practice provides a full range of dental care for children and adults. It is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except during school closures. To make an appointment, call 914-594-2700 or

e-mail dentalhealth@touro.edu.



Dental Health Tips for Children

Back-to-school season is the perfect time to incorporate smarter dental habits into a kid's routine. In addition to scheduling a checkup and cleaning before the busy school season begins, here are some tips for a happy and healthy school year.

- When packing your children's lunch, avoid anything sticky. While raisins and "fruit snacks" might seem like a healthy option, these sugary foods will stay stuck to the teeth for unnecessarily long periods

of time and can lead to cavities.

- When drinking fruit juice or soda, encourage the use of a straw. This minimizes sugary or acidic liquid coming in contact with teeth.
- When it comes to snacking, it's not just about the kind of snack, but the frequency. One large snack is preferable to multiple small snacks throughout the day because it limits instances of acidic erosion.
- If your kids are on the baseball or soccer team, make sure you invest in a mouth guard to help prevent

oral injuries. While a custom fitting mouthguard is ideal and can be made by some dentists, a store-bought mouth guard is better than nothing – especially for elementary and middle school kids whose teeth may still be changing.

- Brushing twice a day, morning and night, is always recommended. Parents of children under seven years old should help their children brush as they have not yet developed the dexterity to adequately brush themselves.





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How Lucky We Are to Live in This Area

As you read this column, my wife and I are away on vacation, but we come home each night to sleep in our own bed. The reason: We are taking a week to enjoy some of the great destination locations in our region.

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

Westchester and Putnam counties, the reach of this newspaper, offer the most beautiful landscapes and some of the most wonderful services and cultural opportunities to be found anywhere in the country.

This is a somewhat arbitrary, even personally biased, list of attractions and activities which I feel make our regional location exceptional. It is far from complete – space would not allow it – but it can serve as a starter kit for bragging points about the benefits of living here when we consider selling our houses or as a gratitude list for the simple pleasures we have available to us on a day-to-day basis.



By Bill Primavera

With the exceptions of Alaska and the Dakotas, my second career as a public relations practitioner has taken me to all the states. Nowhere have I found natural beauty that surpasses the majesty of our region, from the Hudson River, to the mountainous topography, to the lakes, streams and reservoirs.

Whenever I'm introducing new real estate clients to the region from the city or another part of the country, I like to have them ride in my car so that I can extol the wonders of these two counties, particularly

the areas in which I specialize. In upper Westchester, one of my favorite areas to point out is the Croton Reservoir Bridge on the Taconic. While crossing the bridge, with the great views of water and imposing, wooded mountains, I always say, "Couldn't you mistake this for Vermont? And here you are, less than an hour from New York City!"

For business commuting we are situated favorably in relation to the major airports, train lines and parkways. We are also beneficiaries of the engineering feats of the reservoirs, the Croton Dam and the aqueduct, all providing great water views and additional, undisturbed space.

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

Golf enthusiasts tell me that our courses, both public and private, cheap and very expensive, are among the best. I do appreciate Donald Trump's donation of 436 acres straddling the two counties, formerly planned for development, as passive parkland.

There is history at every turn. On a recent hike along the Appalachian Trail in northern Putnam Valley, I found the remains of old churches and homes from a lost community built for our former iron ore industry, which supported the Union's effort in the Civil War.

The stone walls rambling all over both counties, built for the practical measures of clearing the land for farming and containing livestock, fascinate me.

For entertainment, we have Westchester Broadway Theatre in Elmsford and the Emelin in Mamaroneck and truly unique resources such as the Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville, the Paramount in Peekskill, the Performing Arts Center

at SUNY Purchase and the summer Shakespeare program at Boscobel in Garrison.

There seem to be more museums and art galleries, both public and private, than any other suburban region. Venues to enjoy music range from jazz in restaurants and cafes to the magnificent Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts.

What I like best about our region is the diversity of people and housing opportunities. Distinctive small cottages and sprawling mansions can be found in the same communities as capes, raised ranches and split-levels, nicely tucked in together, each vying for its own unique value proposition. If things get a little too tight, we are surrounded by a great wealth of facilities to stretch out physically, aesthetically and intellectually.

If you know anyone in the city looking for a lifestyle change without giving up the excitement of the Big Apple, tell them about our nearby regional paradise on earth. And give them my telephone number. I'll be happy to provide an annotated tour.

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Lagond Music School Preparing Performers for the Industry

By Martin Wilbur

For close to 15 years, the Lagond Music School has done more than teach its students how to play an instrument.

The school has served as a launching pad for the musical careers for some of the region's most talented young musicians.

One of the programs that has stood out during that time has been the honors band consisting of high school and college students. Lagond Music School will be holding auditions for new members on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Roseanne Lana, who co-founded the Elmsford-based school with saxophonist Charlie Lagond, said those who audition must be accomplished on their instrument and will be required to perform two contrasting pieces of music as well as sit for an interview to gauge the dedication that will be needed from the youngster and their family.

The mission is to provide the roughly 30 to 40 budding musicians that will be selected with a feel of what today's music industry is like and what is required to succeed, she said.

"Being in an honors or all-stars band is like being on the travel sports team," Lana said. "There is a family commitment to this because you're going to be giving up weekends to do performances, you're going to go on a tour. You're coming in as musicians and on a professional level, it

will provide a snapshot of where you are in your journey."

If selected, the initial leg of the honors band journey will require a group practice every Saturday afternoon at the school's studios for three to five hours. The young musicians must also continue with their private lessons.

During middle to latter portion of the school year, there are maybe a handful of performances that are booked. Then next summer, they embark on a tour that could be almost anywhere in the United States, from midtown Manhattan to the west coast or anywhere in between.

"You might be playing a town square in Knoxville or you might be playing for 3,500 people at Terminal 5 in New York," said Lagond, noting one of the venues where an earlier honors band performed.

A key requirement is being able to satisfactorily handle a diverse range of music, developing stage presence and even some writing, he said. The types of gigs that are booked by Lana and a professional booking agent also require some singing and a bit of musical theater into the mix. Lana said the school is also planning to bring interns who will serve as roadies and photographers next summer.

Proficiency at a wide range of genres is essential as being a team player who can take turns at sharing the spotlight, Lagond said.



High school and college students who are accepted into the Lagond Music School honors band will be groomed to experience what it is like to be a working musician. Auditions for the band are scheduled for Sept. 22.

"Yes, you could be that jazz virtuoso or you may make it really big as the next B.B. King, but how do you make a living until that happens?" Lagond said. "You've got to be on many different levels. That's why we teach diversity."

"This program is great for the kid who loves music but is afraid to see if they can make it," Lana said. "It's a great thing to try out for because it will help you understand when you go to a college prep program and when you do something like that you're getting the real world. You're going to know exactly what you're walking into in a

music college education."

While the honors band is perhaps the most visible program at Lagond Music School, there is a wide range of classes that typically serve 125 to 150 students at a time, from beginners' level lessons for children as young as six right up to lessons for adults, Lana said. There are also prep courses for college programs, and songwriting and band workshops.

For more information on Lagond Music School and all the programs it offers, including the honors band, call 914-345-0512 or visit www.lagondmusic.org.

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Tuesday, Aug. 28

English Conversations. For speakers of other languages seeking to improve their English. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Every Tuesday (except Sept. 4). Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscoliberalry.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

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.

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.

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.

Red Cross Blood Drive. New donors needed. Walk-ins welcome. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 12 to 5 p.m. Info and appointments: Visit www.RedCrossBlood.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.mountkiscoliberalry.org.

MPPL Techies Drop-In. MPPL Techies are local teen volunteers who will be available to assist patrons for drop in-tech help on Wednesdays. Bring

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

Art Series: Utamaro. This mysterious Japanese artist was perhaps one of the most respected creators of woodblock prints at the end of the 18th Century. Like Gustav Klimt, Utamaro loved the female form. His gorgeous portraits of women are as equally sought after as his illustrations of insects. Cited as an influence on numerous contemporary artists, Utamaro's early life remains an enigma. 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.

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.

"The Love Witch." Elaine (Samantha Robinson), a beautiful young witch, is determined to find a man to love her. She makes spells and potions in her gothic Victorian apartment and then picks up men and seduces them. However, her spells work too well, leaving her with a string of hapless victims. When she finally meets the man of her dreams, her desperation to be loved will drive her to the brink of insanity and murder. With a visual style that pays tribute to Technicolor thrillers of the 1960s, "The Love Witch" explores female fantasy and the repercussions of pathological narcissism. Presented in 35mm. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:15 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Thursday, Aug. 30

Knitting Circle. This group is open to everyone who has an interest in knitting. Live, love, laugh, learn and have fun together during these creative journeys. Come share patterns and ideas and

celebrate creative spirits together while enjoying the ancient art of knitting. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Every Monday and Thursday (except Sept. 3). Info: 914-273-3887.

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

Back to School Workshop: Study Habits That Stick. For all high school students and parents. Door prizes will be given. C2 Education, 195 N. Bedford Rd., Mount Kisco. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free. Seating limited; registration required. Info and registration: 914-362-1100 or e-mail mount.kisco@c2educate.com.

"The Fits." Toni (Royalty Hightower) trains as a boxer with her brother at a community center in Cincinnati's West End but becomes fascinated by the dance team that also practices there. Enamored by their strength and confidence, Toni eventually joins the group, eagerly absorbing routines, mastering drills and even piercing her own ears to fit in. As she discovers the joys of dance and of female camaraderie, she grapples with her individual identity amid her newly defined social sphere. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:15 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

"Brimstone and Glory." The National Pyrotechnic Festival in Tultepec, Mexico is a site of festivity unlike any other in the world. In celebration of San Juan de Dios, patron saint of fireworks makers, conflagrant revelry engulfs the town for 10 days. Artisans show off their technical virtuosity, up-and-comers create their own rowdy, lo-fi combustibles and dozens of teams build larger-than-life paper mâché bulls to parade into the town square, adorned with fireworks that blow up in all directions. It is a celebration that anchors a way of life built around a generations-old, homegrown business of making fireworks by hand. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 9 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

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Summer Fare: "Black Panther." T'Challa, the King of Wakanda, rises to the throne in the isolated, technologically advanced African nation, but his claim is challenged by a vengeful outsider who was a childhood victim of T'Challa's father's mistake. Followed by a discussion led by author and film buff Carol Durst-Wertheim. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

The FIXX Beach Tour. Alternative rock and MTV pioneers The FIXX are coming to The Paramount as part of their "Beach Tour," celebrating the 35th anniversary of the release of their multiplatinum "Reach the Beach" album. The album spawned three Top 40 singles: "One Thing Leads to Another," "Saved By Zero" and "The Sign of Fire" and reached the top 10 on Billboard's Album Chart, Top 100 Singles Chart and Mainstream Rock Chart and received heavy airplay on television and radio. Songs from "Reach the Beach" continue to receive substantial radio airplay today as well as streams and video views numbering in the millions. Paramount Hudson Valley, 1008 Brown St., Peekskill. 8 p.m. \$30, \$40 and \$55. Info and tickets: 914-737-0039 or visit www.paramounthudsonvalley.com.

Saturday, Sept. 1

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, for children, learn stop-motion animation using the Pleasantville Recycles' Reusable Bag Initiative mascot "Baggington" to create movies encouraging people to bring reusable bags to stores and other earth-friendly messages; there's the Phelps Annual Corn Roast from 10 a.m. to noon; the music series features Austin Charnis, a classical and contemporary fingerstyle guitarist from Westchester who plays beautiful classical music as well as contemporary songs; and a chef's demo from the Village Social Group of Mount Kisco and Rye starting at 10:30 a.m. 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.

Explorer Bag Walks. Saw Mill River Audubon is offering walks for families and adults to try out the equipment and ideas in

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U.S. Tennis Open Reminds Us to Handle the Markets

The U.S. Tennis Open will celebrate its 50th anniversary this month as currently constituted, marking a half-century of memorable moments on the courts from Arthur Ashe's historic win in 1968 as the first African American to be ranked #1 to Andy Murray's bringing home the crown to Great Britain in 2012.

This year, the U.S. Open marks another notable occasion, offering the most prize money in tennis history: \$53 million.

How does the performance of a world-class tennis champion remind me of the savvy investor?

Both must arrive to the game well-prepared; both have their eyes set on the end goal; and both must negotiate a back-and-forth phenomenon that, if not managed correctly, could prevent the player or the investor from



By Kevin Peters

succeeding.

In tennis, athletes expect smashes and backspins and moonballs that have them racing from one side of the court to the other. There is little or no gentle volleying in a championship match. In the case of investors, they should expect the same back-and-forth in the markets: swings that keep them on their toes.

That's the kind of volatile market we're in now; it keeps lobbing at investors and it is up to us to respond methodically.

In my mind, the stock market remains attractive, although most investors probably would be better off taking a bit less risk than in the recent past. The economy continues to show improvements – a good sign for the stock market. For example, according to a Commerce Department report, the U.S. economy accelerated in the last quarter, with the gross domestic

product (total output of goods and services produced in the U.S.) posting its best showing since 2014.

This reminds me of another quality that tennis pros and successful investors share – the ability to stay cool under pressure. Playing the game with little emotion and responding instead from a position of readiness is key to a good outcome. (One notable exception is John McEnroe's famous tantrum of 1981, for which he was fined. But better to follow the guideline of not allowing emotion to rule the day.)

When it comes to investing, emotion should be kept in abeyance. I've seen too many people get emotionally attached to a stock as it goes higher and higher – and then lower and lower. Just as there is a time to buy, there is a time to sell. Emotion should be kept out of the equation.

For investors, readiness means

remaining constantly aware of changes in economic conditions and, equally important, staying up to date on the successes and challenges faced by companies represented in their portfolios.

Of course, champion athletes, like investors, rarely reach their lofty goals alone. An entourage of coaches and managers generally accompany tennis stars as they train for their careers, offering their expertise and professional know-how. The same is true of investors. A team approach is best, and

that team should include a good tax accountant and a financial adviser, among others, helping you keep your eye on the ball.

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The Prudent Portfolio

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the Explorer Bags. Good for all ages. Gedney Park, Route 133, Millwood. 10 a.m. to noon. Free. Advance registration required. Info and registration: 914-666-6503 or e-mail office@sawmillriveraudubon.org.

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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.

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Saw Mill River Audubon Nature Book Club. Discuss Jon Young's "What the Robin Knows: How Birds Reveal the Secrets of the Natural World." Come join the discussion or just to listen. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-666-6506 or visit www.sawmillriveraudubon.org.

Chappaqua Public Library Open Book Discussion Group. "Exit West" by Mohsin Hamid will be discussed. Led by Christine Bobkoff. New Castle Town Hall Conference Room C, 200 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

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Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Dept. Spotlight: Hank Munier

Hank Munier is a former Pleasantville Fire Patrol Company captain and has been with the Pleasantville Fire Department for 13 years. He is an engineer by profession and founder of W&M Sprinkler in 1993.

W&M Sprinkler of Hawthorne designs and installs new commercial and industrial fire suppression systems, consisting primarily of sprinklers and standpipes. The firm also tests and maintains existing systems in the tristate area. It was purchased by a larger company in 2007; however, Munier continues to work for the company.

Munier has three children and two grandchildren. His wife, Marybeth, was a firefighter in the Patrol Company for 10 years before she was joined by her husband. She is now an associate member. Munier joined when Marybeth stopped actively responding.

"I decided it was my turn to give back to our community and thought this would be a great way for me to do it given my expertise and line of work that I am in," Munier said. "It turns out firefighting is all together different than the fire protection work I do, but is very rewarding. I did a lot of coaching sports when my kids were growing up in Pleasantville. When they got into high school and I became a spectator, that seemed like a good time for me to start volunteering."

In his free time, Munier enjoys salt



Hank Munier

water fishing, water sports and skiing in Vermont.

Junior Corps

The Pleasantville Junior Corps is a program designed for 16- to 18-year-olds to introduce them to the firefighting profession. Many individuals that go through the program go on to become members of one of the four senior companies of the Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Department when they reach 18. Some also go on to become professional firefighters in paid departments in New

York City or in Westchester.

Those that join can attend firefighting classes at the Westchester County Fire Training Center and participate in drills and classes in Pleasantville.

Although the Junior Corps will not actively fight fires or be exposed to the "hot" zone, members respond and assist at a fire scene, performing tasks such as water supply at the hydrant, relief stations and air pack replenishment. They also perform tasks around the stationhouse to familiarize themselves with the fire

service.

The Junior Corps is an enriching experience for young people because it also teaches responsibility and accountability. While not all members become firefighters, those that go through the program learn respect, know what it means to be accountable for activities on and off the fire scene and be responsible for their actions.

The Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Department recognizes that school comes first. All Junior Corps members are strongly reminded that their education and school activities take priority over the department.

The Junior Corps currently consists of seven members, but the department is always looking for new members. If you know someone who that fits the bill and would benefit from the program the department would welcome the opportunity to meet with them. Parents are welcome, too.

Any community members interested in joining the Pleasantville Volunteer Fire Department can visit headquarters at 75 Washington Ave. almost any Monday night when there are drills and meetings and members maintain equipment. Come in and members will make time to talk to you or call 914-769-2336 (it will be a recording, but someone will return the call). For more information, visit www.pleasantvillefire.org.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF

NEW YORK – COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER INDEX # 12377/09 FILED: 6/1/2018 SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises are situated. LITTON LOAN SERVICING LP, 4828 Loop Central Drive, Houston, TX 77081, Plaintiff(s), against JANET SMITH, AMY SALERNO, KATHERINE SALERNO, BRIAN SALERNO, MARTIN SALERNO, RUSSELL SALERNO, LR CREDIT 11 LLC, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK FSB, SUZANNE SALERNO, JOHN DOE (Said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises.), Defendant(s). **TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: 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 ATTORNEYS FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. 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 20 days after the service of this

summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action, may appear within (60) days of service thereof; 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 OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT: THE OBJECT** of the above captioned action is to foreclose on a mortgage executed by ROBERT M. SALERNO in the amount of \$490,500.00 which mortgage was recorded as follows and mortgage tax paid thereon: Recording Date March 9, 2006; Instrument Number: 460610332; County of WESTCHESTER. The mortgage was subsequently assigned to LITTON LOAN SERVICING LP, AS SERVICER FOR GSAA by assignment and further assigned to LITTON LOAN SERVICING LP by assignment and sent for recording in the Office of the Clerk of WESTCHESTER County, covering premises known as 2 Wagon Wheel Road, Town of Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (Section 3, Block 333, Lot 17). The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt described above. To the above named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to a resettled order of the Hon. Mary H. Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and filed along with the supporting papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester. This is an action to foreclose on a mortgage. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mamaroneck, County of Westchester and State of New York, Section 3, Block 333, Lot 17, said premises known as 2 Wagon Wheel Road, Town of Mamaroneck, NY 10543. **YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** There is now due and owing on said mortgage the following amounts: Principal balance: \$594,000.00, Interest Rate: 6.875%, Date interest accrues from: January 1, 2008, late charges: \$612.54, together with monies advanced for taxes, insurance, maintenance of premises and the costs, attorneys' fees, disbursements, and further allowances provided pursuant to the underlying loan documents and applicable law in bringing any action to protect the Mortgagee's interest in the Subject Property. **UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT HEREOF THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, IS DISPUTED, THE DEBT OR JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AND A COPY OF SUCH VERIFICATION OR JUDGMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR. IF APPLICABLE, UPON YOUR WRIT-**

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Suggestions for Pairing Movies With Food and/or Wine



By Nick Antonaccio

Friday Night at the Movies.

Two columns ago, I regaled you with this favorite activity of my family. My wife and I enjoy sitting in front of the television watching a movie with a pizza and bottle of wine in front of us. I offered my thoughts on the styles of pizza and Italian wines that we have grown accustomed to over the years – and continue to enjoy.

As for the choice of a movie, I left that to the readers' discretion. Then I began mulling over appropriate themes for Friday Night at the Movies. Would certain themes pair better with food and wine than others? Could there be a theme that enhanced the meal before us, rather than merely accompanied it?

This week I culled food-themed movies for your consideration from the hundreds of genres in the moviesphere. The list I came up with is in no particular order or ranking. I likely missed one (or more) of your favorites. Let me know.

The list

Babette's Feast, Big Night, Woman on Top, Bread and Tulips, Eat Drink Man Woman, Moonstruck, Like Water for

Chocolate, No Reservations, Chocolat, I Love You to Death, Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe, Waitress, Ratatouille, Julie and Julia, Mystic Pizza, Chef, The Hundred Foot Journey, Burnt.

Reviewing the list, I selected three movies to elaborate on with plot synopses. Note that these summaries have been blatantly lifted from those I found on the IMDb website.

1. Big Night (1996)

Starring Stanley Tucci, Tony Shalhoub, Minnie Driver and Isabella Rossellini.

Primo and Secondo are two brothers who have emigrated from Italy to open an Italian restaurant in America. Primo is the irascible and gifted chef, brilliant in his culinary genius but determined not to squander his talent on making the routine dishes that customers expect. Secondo is the smooth front man, trying to keep the restaurant afloat financially. The owner of the nearby Pascal's restaurant, enormously successful (despite its mediocre fare), offers a solution – he will call his friend, a big-time jazz musician, to play a special benefit at their restaurant. Primo begins to prepare his masterpiece, a feast of a lifetime, for the brothers' big

night.

Two of my favorite lines:

1. Pascal: "Give people what they want, then later you can give them what you want."

2. Secondo: "Sometimes the spaghetti likes to be alone."

2. I Love You to Death (1990)

Starring Kevin Kline, Tracy Ullman, Joan Plowright, William Hurt, River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves.

Joey Boca works with wife Rosalie in their pizza parlor. She is convinced that he works all of the time for them

and her world dissolves when she finds that he has been fooling around for years. Being Catholic, divorce is out of the question, so she and her mother and her best friend decide to kill him. Hopelessly incompetent as killers, they hire incompetent professionals as they beat, poison and

shoot Joey who remains oblivious to their attempts.

One of my favorite lines:

Joey: "When somebody shoot you in the head it make you think."

3. Mystic Pizza (1988)

Starring Julia Roberts, Annabeth Gish

and Lili Taylor.

Sisters Kat and Daisy work along with Jojo at the pizza parlor in Mystic, Conn. Kat, shortly off to Yale, finds herself drawn to a local architect she is babysitting for while her more tearaway sister starts dating a guy from the money side of the tracks. Jojo leaves her man at the altar; she loves him but shies away from commitment. Meanwhile, the fame of the pizza continues to spread; it seems to contain something almost mystic.

One of my favorite lines:

Jojo: "You know what I wonder?"

Katherine: "What?"

Jojo: "What the hell do you think Leona really puts in that pizza?"

Each Friday night my wife and I search for the latest and greatest food/wine themed movie. I hope there will be one coming to your (home) theater soon.

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Pace Field Hockey Team Hopes to Continue Its Rise

By Tony Pinciario

The 2017 season was one for the record books for the young Pace University field hockey team.

In their third year, the Setters registered a program-record 15 wins, including a 9-2 record in the Northeast 10 Conference. Pace won six games in its inaugural 2016 season and nine in 2017. The Setters also earned the third seed and hosted a Northeast 10 tournament game. Pace outscored its opponents 52-17 in 19 games.

As a result of its outstanding season, Pace finished the season ranked 10th in the National Field Hockey Coaches Division II final rankings. Coach Kayte Kinsley was selected the Synapse National Coach of the Year.

"Last year was an eye-opener for a lot of people to see that we could do so well," senior and Lakeland High School graduate Sarah Bard said. "We worked hard day in and day out. It was such a great feeling watching the team play so well together and also succeed."

Bard, who is a Finance major, was a starter on defense, but a torn anterior cruciate ligament sidelined her after five games. But she is back now and ready to start once again for an experienced Pace team.

Pace boasts 12 seniors, highlighted by Bard and 2017 leading scorer Jane Kasparian, a Mahopac graduate. Kasparian finished with eight goals and three assists.

The talented and deep senior class also includes Paige Predmore (four goals in 2017), Hailey Rose (five goals, six assists in 2017), Brewster's Carly Corbett,

Jasminlyn Miller, Rebecca Kaufmann, Rachel Platko, Katrina Mikitish, Jenna Sanossian, Samantha Gray and Corinne Nocera

Even with a successful 2017 on its resume, Pace will not rest on its laurels. In fact, Bard pointed out that the team, specifically the seniors, was determined to do whatever was necessary to return prepared for preseason.

"Everyone was working all summer, whether it was in the gym, on the track and on the field," Bard said. "I think everyone had it in our minds that when preseason started, we were going to continue working hard. We also made sure we came back with our heads back to where we were and achieve our goals."

"Having 12 seniors is definitely great. We realize this is our year and we all want the same goals. We, the seniors, have taken a great leadership role, coming to practice every day ready to work hard and ready to play. That's how strongly we feel about this team and how much we want to win."

Pace welcomes seven new freshmen, highlighted by Walter Panas graduate Danielle Merante, the Panthers' leading scorer her last two years. The Setters also added University of Massachusetts-Amherst transfer and Lakeland alum Mia Lennon. The addition of Merante and Lennon, along with Mahopac's Kim Schiera, gives Pace six Section 1 players.

Bard is excited to be reunited with Lennon, her former defensive partner at Lakeland. Having six Section 1 players continues to make Pace a rising power. Section 1 is considered one of, if not, the best for field hockey in New York State.



Jane Kasparian



Sarah Bard

knows the game."

Lakeland, Mamaroneck and Bronxville are perennial Section 1 champions. Lakeland has won an unprecedented nine consecutive state titles and Mamaroneck is a multiple-time state titlist.

"We are becoming an attractive program," Bard said. "We are a team that came from six wins in our first year to 15 in our third year. That is incredible. We do see a lot of Section 1 players coming to our games."

"Mia and I played alongside each other in high school, so we connect very well and the two of us are a strong defensive line. Danielle is a really good, scrappy player in front of the goal and is a great finisher. She recovers well on defense and

Pace opens its regular season with a trip to Gaffney, South Carolina to face Limestone College on Labor Day. Pace's home-opener is Wednesday, Sept. 12 against Mercy. The Setters open their 12-game Northeast-10 slate at Bentley, Saturday, Sept. 22.

Pace knows the schedule, especially Northeast-10 play, will be grueling, but the Setters are ready to raise their collective level of play.

"Knowing that we played tough teams last year and did very well against them, we will be prepared to work hard and play our best," Bard said. "We all can't wait to step foot on the field for our first game and show everyone we're going to achieve our goals."

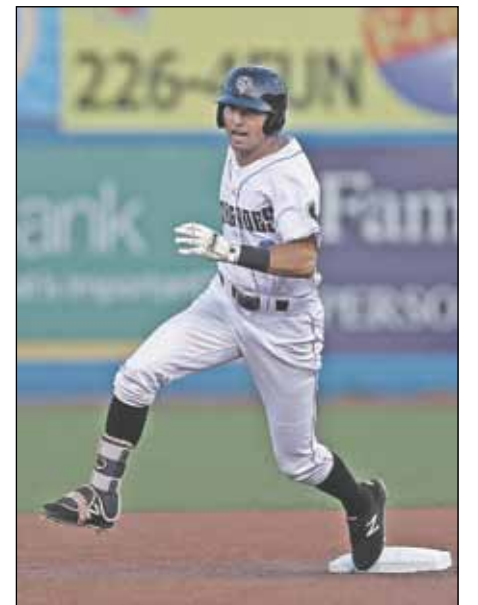
focus on RENEGADES Baseball



Hudson Valley starter Miller Hogan fires a pitch in Thursday night's game against Tri-City at Dutchess Stadium.



Renegades first baseman Allen Smoot waits for a pickoff throw as Tri-City's Carlos Machado, who had four hits, dives back to the bag in Thursday's game, won by the visiting ValleyCats 5-1. Hudson Valley concludes the regular season with three home games vs. Aberdeen on Labor Day weekend.



Renegades right fielder Jordan Qsar runs past second base before holding up with a second-inning double in Thursday's game against the Tri-City ValleyCats.



2018 Football Schedules



BRIARCLIFF

Friday	Sept. 7	at Edgemont	7:00
Saturday	Sept. 15	Hastings	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 22	Pelham	2:00
Saturday	Sept. 29	at Croton	1:30
Saturday	Oct. 6	Rye Neck	2:30
Saturday	Oct. 13	Blind Brook	3:00
Saturday	Oct. 20	at Irvington	1:30
Saturday	Oct. 27	Nazareth	1:30

BYRAM HILLS

Saturday	Sept. 1	Rye	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 8	at Sleepy Hollow	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 15	at Eastchester	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 22	Fox Lane	1:00
Friday	Sept. 28	Harrison	7:00
Saturday	Oct. 6	at Spring Valley	1:30



FOX LANE

Friday	Aug. 31	at Horace Greeley	7:00
Friday	Sept. 8	John Jay (CR)	6:00
Friday	Sept. 14	at Somers	7:00
Saturday	Sept. 22	at Byram Hills	1:00
Friday	Sept. 28	Hendrick Hudson	7:00
Saturday	Oct. 6	Brewster	3:00

HORACE GREELEY

Friday	Aug. 31	Fox Lane	7:00
Friday	Sept. 7	Brester	7:00
Friday	Sept. 14	Walter Panas	7:00
Saturday	Sept. 22	at Eastchester	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 29	at John Jay (CR)	6:00
Friday	Oct. 5	Somers	7:00

PLEASANTVILLE

Saturday	Sept. 1	Ardsley	1:30
Saturday	Sept. 8	at Albertus Magnus	1:30
Friday	Sept. 14	Nanuet	7:00
Saturday	Sept. 22	Bronxville	7:00
Sunday	Sept. 29	at Putnam Valley	6:00
Saturday	Oct. 6	at Peekskill	3:00
Saturday	Oct. 13	at Westlake	1:30



Andrew Brown
Fox Lane

VALHALLA

Saturday	Sept. 8	at Blind Brook	3:00
Friday	Sept. 14	non-region opponent	7:00
Friday	Sept. 21	Dobbs Ferry	7:00
Saturday	Sept. 29	at Tuckahoe	1:30
Saturday	Oct. 6	Woodlands	5:00
Saturday	Oct. 13	Spackenkill	1:30
Friday	Oct. 19	Haldane	7:00

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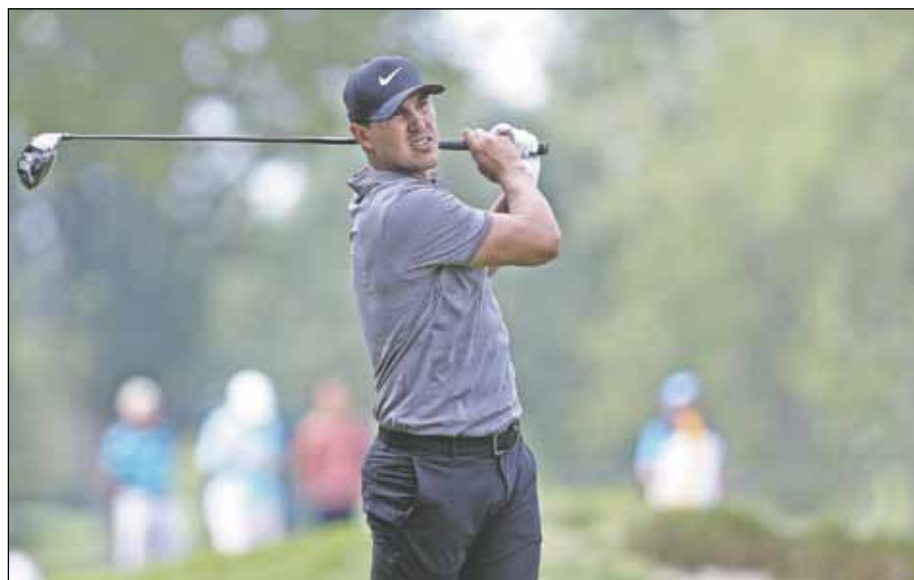
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Jack Howe
Pleasantville



Tiger Woods drew the largest crowds all week, but was never in contention, finishing in a tie for 40th place in the opening event of the FedEx Cup Playoffs.



Powerful Brooks Koepka, winner of two majors this year, drives the ball at the 10th hole on Sunday afternoon. He finished 11-under for the tournament, tied for eighth place.



Bryson DeChambeau celebrates after capturing the championship of The Northern Trust by four strokes on Sunday afternoon at the Ridgewood Country Club.



Fan favorite Phil Mickelson briefly grabbed the lead on Friday, but wound up in a tie for 15th place at 9-under par.

FedEx Cup Playoffs **THE NORTHERN TRUST** **Ridgewood Country Club** **Paramus, New Jersey** **August 23-26, 2018**



Keegan Bradley shot the low round of the tournament, a 62 in Saturday's third round. But on Sunday, playing in the final pairing, he wound up 7-over to fall out of contention.



Paul Casey hits his tee shot at the 12th hole on Thursday afternoon on the way to an opening-round score of 4-under 67.



Tommy Fleetwood chips the ball onto the green during Saturday's third round. He tied for 20th place at 8-under.



With a 72 in each of the first two rounds, British Open champion Francesco Molinari failed to make the cut at The Northern Trust.



Australian Adam Scott tries to read the green as he plays the back nine on Sunday afternoon. He shot a 7-under 64 in the second round and wound up tied for fifth place.



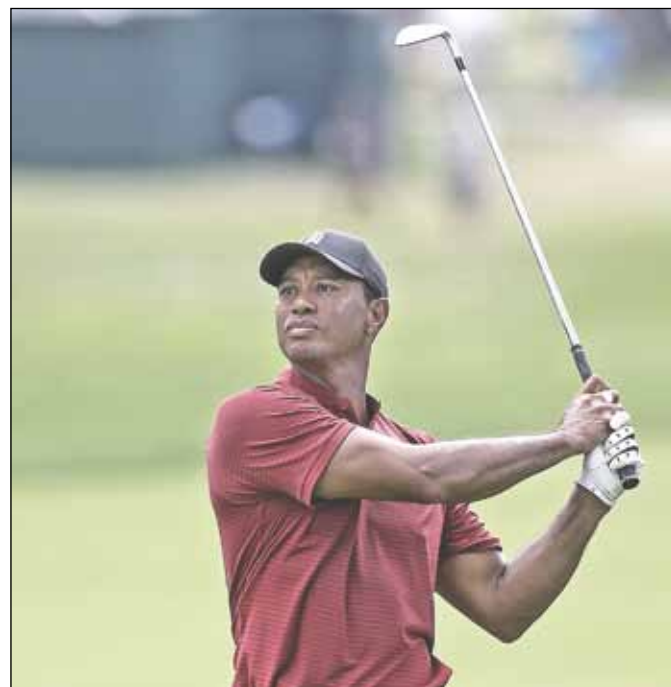
Jason Day watches the flight of an approach shot at the 2018 Northern Trust golf tournament.



Jordan Spieth hits a drive at the 10th hole en route to a disappointing 2-over 73 on Sunday that left him far behind the leaders.



25-year-old Bryson DeChambeau poses with the championship trophy after his victory on Sunday afternoon at The Northern Trust golf tournament.



Tiger Woods watches his approach shot sail toward the green on the 17th hole of Sunday's final round at the Ridgewood Country Club.



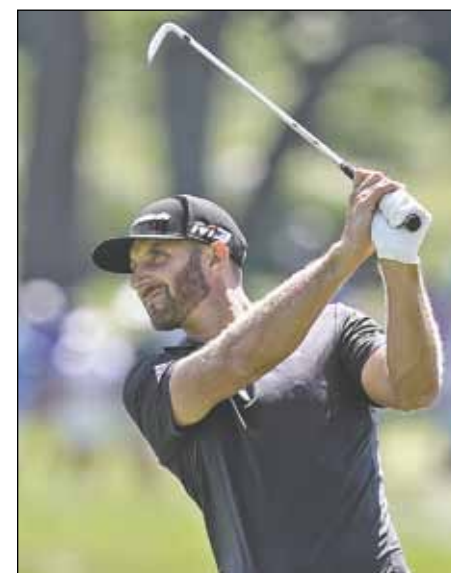
Kevin Na finished at nine-under, tied for 15th place, but he was derailed by a 75 in Friday's second round.



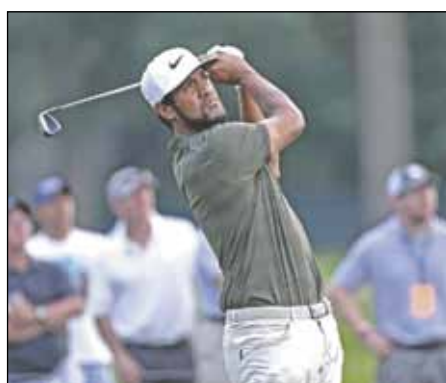
Partnered with Tiger Woods and playing in front of a huge gallery, Austin Cook chips the ball on the 18th hole early Sunday afternoon.



Billy Horschel hits an approach shot at the 17th hole on Sunday. He wound up tied for third place at 13-under.



World No. 1 player Dustin Johnson hits an approach shot in the opening round on Thursday afternoon. He finished in a tie for 11th place.



Tony Finau finished the tournament in second place at 14-under, four strokes behind the winner.



Cameron Smith lines up a putt at the 11th hole in Sunday's final round. His four-day total of 13-under par left him tied for third place.



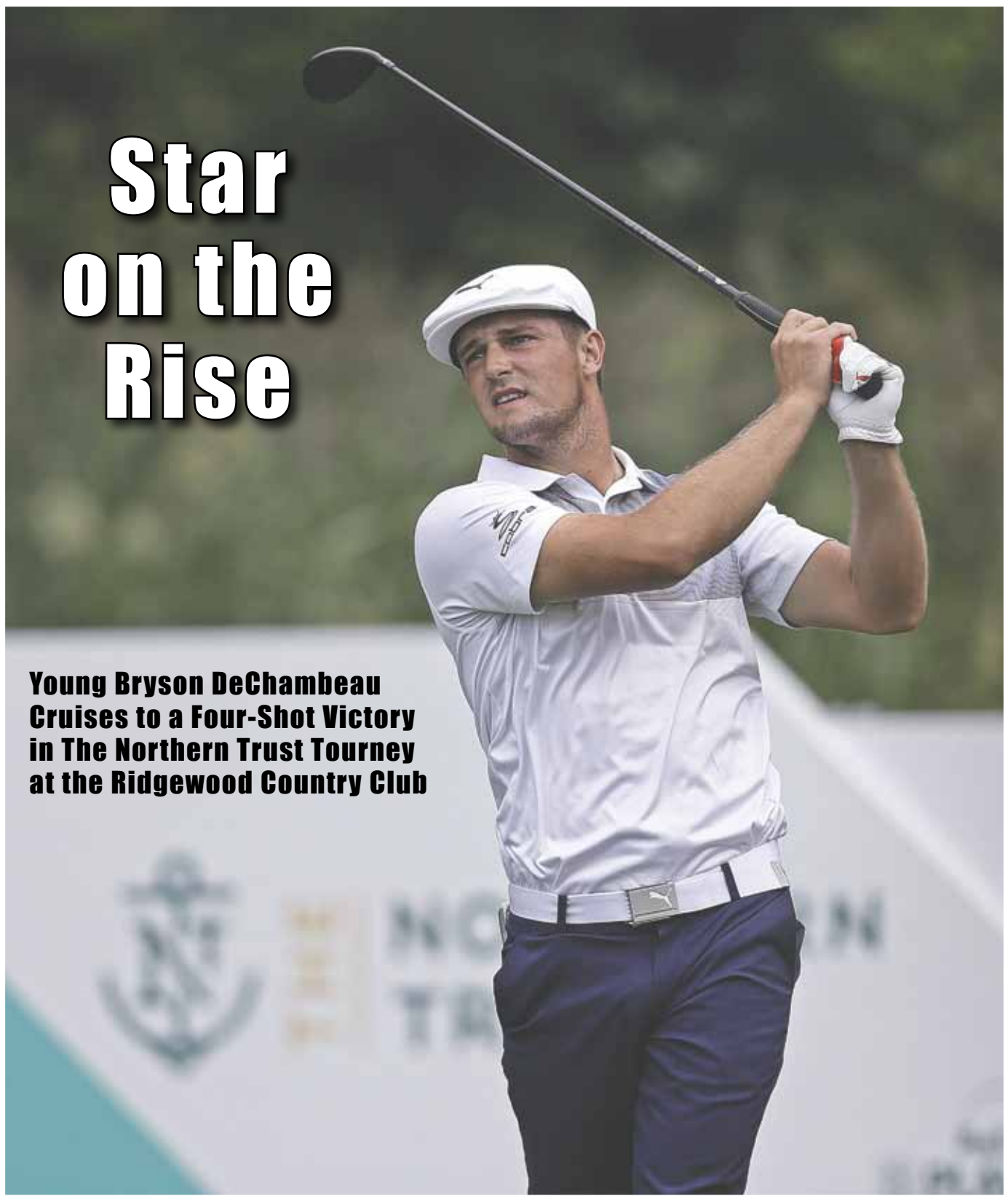
Jamie Lovemark was at the top of the leaderboard halfway through the tournament, but a 73 on Saturday and 74 on Sunday sent him spiraling to a tie for 34th place.



Justin Thomas, the 2017 FedEx Cup champion, tied for eighth place at 11-under par in The Northern Trust.

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Young Bryson DeChambeau
Cruises to a Four-Shot Victory
in The Northern Trust Tourney
at the Ridgewood Country Club



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