



FREE

Serving Mount Kisco, Pleasantville, Chappaqua/Millwood/New Castle, Mount Pleasant, Armonk/North Castle & Briarcliff

March 26 - April 1, 2019

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 13, Issue 603

P'ville School Trustees May Send \$8.9M Bond Issue to Voters

By Abigail Weinberg

The Pleasantville Board of Education is expected to approve a resolution this week to present voters with an \$8.9 million bond issue this May for facilities improvements at all three of the district's school buildings.

About 10 community members attended a special meeting that saw architect Lauren Tarsio from Clark Patterson Lee address trustees and district administrators at Pleasantville High School last Tuesday to discuss the potential improvements. The proposition would be on the May 21 ballot, the same day as the budget vote and Board of Education election.

Funding in the proposed bond would include security improvements at the entrances for all three schools and asbestos abatement, electrical upgrades and window replacement at the middle

and high schools.

Other potential renovations would include creating a new library/media center and recoating the metal roof at the Bedford Road School, which opened in 2003; repurposing unused locker rooms at Pleasantville Middle School; and reconstructing the cupola and replacing the auditorium roof at the high school.

Trustees also discussed regrading and resurfacing the basketball and tennis courts and adding a separate bathroom facility near the athletic fields.

Tarsio said many of the improvements would save the district money in the future. For example, asbestos tile abatement is needed in order for maintenance to be done on the buildings, and recoating the metal roof at Bedford Road School will extend its life, preventing the district from having to go through a full replacement.

continued on page 4

Political Newcomers in Mt. Pleasant Council Race; Fulgenzi Unopposed

By Martin Wilbur

Mount Pleasant Supervisor Carl Fulgenzi appears to be unopposed for a third term later this year but a highly competitive Town Board contest comprised of political newcomers is taking shape.

The town's Democratic Committee announced that Hawthorne resident Laura DiVenere will join incumbent Councilwoman Francesca Hagadus-McHale on the party's ticket this fall. Hagadus-McHale, who won a special election last November for the remaining year of former councilman Mark Rubeo's term, will be trying to win her first full term.

The Democrats are also putting up Elizabeth Smith to take on Town Justice Robert Ponzini.

Meanwhile, accompanying Fulgenzi on the Republican slate are Danielle Zaino, who has been active with the Comprehensive Plan update process, and Architectural Review Board member James Riina. In addition to Ponzini, the remainder of the ticket includes Interim Town Clerk Susan Marmol for town clerk and Richard Benkwitt for highway superintendent. It appears both will be uncontested.

Democratic Committee Chairman Wayne McPartland said the party has a strong tandem in Hagadus-McHale and DiVenere, who he called an "honest and straightforward person."

"We thought she'd be an excellent candidate representing the town people and everything in Hawthorne along

continued on page 6

Returning to the Roots



County Legislator Kitley Covill read to children last Thursday at Mount Kisco Elementary School as part of Cornell Cooperative Extension's Agricultural Literacy Week, which was celebrated from Mar. 18-22. Volunteers throughout New York State read a book with an agricultural theme to second-graders and students and teachers learned about agriculture through hands-on lessons.

New Mount Kisco Firehouse Estimates Expected By April 15

By Sean Browne

New estimates for the expansion and renovation of Mount Kisco's three firehouses are expected to be shared on Apr. 15 after significant errors by the architectural and engineering firm retained for the project were recently discovered.

Mayor Gina Picinich, who provided an update on the situation at last week's Village Board meeting, said officials are unable to make decisions on how to proceed until firm costs for the project are known. The work was supposed to be financed by the \$10.25 million referendum that was approved by voters in November 2017.

Last month, it was brought to officials' attention that the estimate from H2M

architects + engineers of Melville, N.Y. was off by about \$1.6 million for the Green Street firehouse renovation as a result of a square footage miscalculation.

"Once we know what the real costs are going to be, then we can sit down and work with our fire commissioners and the chiefs to determine what the next best steps are," Picinich said. "But until we have that complete information, we're not able to move forward with the plan."

In addition to the Green Street facility, which houses the Mount Kisco Rescue Fire Police and the Union Hook & Ladder Co., there were mistakes made at the Lexington Avenue firehouse, home of the Independent Fire Co., and the East Main Street facility, which is the base for the Mutual Engine & Hose Co. Information

continued on page 6

HIT FACTORY
INTERVAL TRAINING

**NOW
OPEN**


SAW MILL CLUB • EAST
914-242-9760
www.SawMillClub.com

Where Great Golf Meets Great People



For 2019
Membership
Information Call
Sharon McQuillan,
PGA Professional:
914-769-2809

- Nine Hole, Double-Tee Private Course
- Courteous Professional Staff
- Readily Available Tee Times
- Active Women's Golf Program
- Expanded Greens & Practice Facilities
- Amazing place for kids to learn the game and grow!

Visit us at
www.pleasantvillecountryclub.com
110 Nannahagan Road, Pleasantville, NY 10570

MIRACLE HOME IMPROVEMENTS Has Moved Back Into Our Newly Renovated Office And Showroom!



914.271.9119

*Thank You All For Your Patience
While We Recovered From The Fire Damage.
Look For Our Grand Opening Date And
20 Year Anniversary Celebration!!
Come Visit Us
And See Our Beautiful Products On Display!*

2010 ALBANY POST ROAD

www.miraclehomeimprovements.com



WC10415H99 PC 1817
YNK 3807



FINANCING
OPTIONS FROM
GreenSky

**ROOFING • WINDOWS • SIDING • DOORS
DECKS • SEAMLESS GUTTERS • LEADERS**



Could You Have A Kidney Stone?

Learn about symptoms, treatment
and prevention...

Ask the Doctor

Dr. Warren Bromberg, MD, FACS
Chief, Urology Division
Co-Director, Institute for Robotic and
Minimally Invasive Surgery
Northern Westchester Hospital

*Learn more about Dr. Bromberg,
visit nwroboticsurgery.org/DrBromberg*



**Northern Westchester
Hospital**
Northwell Health®

400 East Main Street | Mount Kisco, NY 10549
(914) 666-1200 | www.nwhc.net

Q: What are the symptoms of a kidney stone?

A: You might feel waves of severe pain in your back or side below the ribs. Pain might spread to your groin and lower abdomen. Nausea, vomiting and blood in the urine are possible. If you experience extreme pain, vomiting, or fever, go to an urgent care facility, or your hospital ER. Otherwise, have your symptoms evaluated by your primary care physician.

Q: What actually is a kidney stone?

A: A stone is rock-like material formed within the kidney. Most stones have a calcium component, and are caused by inadequate fluid intake, an overabundance of calories, and excessive salt intake. Stones with a uric acid component are caused by an excessive meat intake. When a stone passes out of the kidney and enters the ureter, the tube becomes blocked, urine backs up, the kidney swells and pain results.

Q: What are my treatment options?

A: A small stone may "pass" from your body naturally. If necessary, your physician can provide medication for pain and nausea and allow natural passage of the stone. Uric acid stones can sometimes be dissolved

with medication. A large stone blocking a kidney, or a stone associated with an infection, can be life-threatening and must be treated urgently. For stones that cannot pass on their own, a urologist may advise one of three outpatient procedures, depending on the size and location of the stone.

(a) External shock waves to shatter the stone, turning it to smaller stones that can then pass on their own.
(b) Inserting a small telescope to laser the stone into tiny fragments.

(c) If the stone is very large, a telescope is passed directly into the kidney through ones back to fragment and remove the stone.

Q: Can I help prevent kidney stones from forming?

A: Yes, however, once a kidney stone is removed, if a person does not change his or her diet or fluid intake, there's a 70 percent chance another will form. Help prevent calcium stones by remaining well-hydrated. Avoid consuming large amounts of dark leafy vegetables, peanuts, Vitamin C tablets and chocolate. To avoid forming a uric acid-type stone, limit meat, including red meat, chicken or fish.

New Castle Basketball Court, Playground Work Likely for September

By Martin Wilbur

Construction of New Castle's new playground and basketball court behind Town Hall is expected to start in September after town officials needed to remove extra items in the project to stay within budget.

Last week Town Administrator Jill Shapiro said that officials asked for the engineer to return with a couple of alternative designs before the project goes out to bid. What had been a projected cost estimate of \$500,000 to \$600,000, with \$250,000 in state grants had ballooned to more than \$1 million, she said.

Suggestions to regrade the rear parking lot to help make the ground level was estimated at \$300,000 and installing a sidewalk from Recreation Field to the court and playground helped drive up the cost. Those will be among the items that are scrapped, Shapiro said.

"It will push the release of the RFP back for another month or so but we still believe we can stay on target to be able to break ground on this and proceed at least as of Sept. 1," Shapiro said.

Despite the changes that need to be made, the town would have been unable



A diagram of the basketball court that will be constructed in the rear parking lot at New Castle Town Hall in Chappaqua.

to start the project much earlier. Shapiro said that the rear Town Hall parking lot, a portion of which will be the new court's home, continues to be used by crews to hold equipment related to the downtown infrastructure and streetscape project.

That is scheduled to be finished this summer.

The basketball court and playground are expected to take about three months to complete, which should ensure that work is completed before the start of winter, officials said. While not ideal timing since the public would not be able to use the new facility until next spring, it will be available for residents for years to come.

"Considering how long we wanted a basketball court, what's another couple of months?" Supervisor Robert Greenstein said.

The 84-by-50-foot court will be located in the back corner of the lot near Recreation Field.

Shapiro said installation of the lights to illuminate the court for nighttime play is expected to cost about \$75,000 but is likely to be pushed back until next year. The town will make sure to include the conduits this year so the

lights can be connected when they are available, she said.

In addition to the work that is planned for the court and the new playground, additional parking will be added to the front parking lot at Town Hall to offset the loss of spaces in the back, Shapiro said.

Currently, the only basketball courts in New Castle are on Chappaqua School District property. While the public can play at the Robert E. Bell Middle School parking lot when school is out of session, those are for half-court games.

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS • 914-864-0878

BEDFORD GRAVEL & LANDSCAPE SUPPLY

- Gravel • Mulches
- Topsoil • Unilock Pavers
- Sand • Stonedust
- Sweet Peet
- Item #4
- Flagstone
- Fieldstone
- Belgian Block • Cobblestones
- Wallstone • Fire Pits
- Stepping Stones • Soil/Fill



Norm Ave., Mt. Kisco (next to Kohl's)
www.bedfordgravel.com
914-241 3851



We Melt the Winter Blues!
It's Tune up Time!

Your Furnace Worked Hard All Season
Call Us for a Spring Tune Up

You'll Save Money, and We're not Teasin'

Spring tune up specials on now, book early
Generators, complete High-Efficiency Heating,
Air Conditioning & Hot Water Systems
Licensed, insured and bonded!

You work hard for your home - we will too!

845 628-1330
sclafanienergy.com

Party Favors • Communion • Bar & Bat Mitvahs
Weddings • Showers • Graduations

Lil' Chocolate Shoppe

For the Finest Chocolates
Unique and Elegant Packaging
Specializing in Holiday Gifts
Chocolate Wafers & Supplies

C A L L 914-769-0771

15 Washington Ave • Pleasantville, NY Mon-Sat 10am-6pm • Sun 12pm-4pm

WE BUY

GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS

SILVER, WATCHES & SILVERWARE

Thornwood Jewelers
A Perfect Piece for Every Occasion

968 Broadway Thornwood (ShopRite/CVS Shopping Center) 914 741 1920

P'ville School Trustees May Send \$8.9M Bond Issue to Voters

continued from page 1

Because the Pleasantville School District has debt that will retire in the coming years, the proposed improvements would be budget-neutral, said Superintendent of Schools Mary Fox-Alter.

Fox-Alter stressed that the district's schools are its most important asset and said the community has thus far responded positively to the possibility of the work.

"People understand roofs, people understand electricity, people understand the need of looking at additional safety and security," she said. "This meeting

is a great way of getting a pulse on the community and how they feel."

Board of Education President Angela Vella said that in 2021, when the work would be scheduled to get underway should the proposition be approved, is when the exact same level of debt will be retiring, creating no additional increase in the budget or taxes.

Vella said that the district needed to move quickly to adopt a resolution to get the proposition on the ballot for this May's vote. This Tuesday, Mar. 26 is the last opportunity the board has to include it for that vote, she said.

At stake is about 10 percent in building aid that Gov. Andrew Cuomo has proposed cutting in the 2019-20 state budget. Currently, the Pleasantville School District receives between 45 and 50 percent in building aid, but that would be reduced for any project approved after June 30 should that reduction stand in next year's budget. The amount of aid the district loses could turn out to be even greater because of a tiered system, Vella said.

If community members voice concern that the district is moving too quickly, the board would have time to legally rescind

the proposition and hold it at a later date, she said.

"If we get feedback that they feel we're rushing, that it's too quick, we can pull back," Vella said.

So far, community sentiment has been in favor of presenting voters with the bond, she said. Reaction from the small turnout at last week's special meeting was positive.

The next step would be to have the project approved by the state Education Department.

Martin Wilbur contributed to this article.

Chappaqua School Voters to Decide on Transfers for Security Upgrades

By Martin Wilbur

Propositions calling for fund transfers to pay for security enhancements at Chappaqua's elementary and middle schools and renovations to the Robert E. Bell Middle School cafeteria will be considered by voters in May.

One proposition asks the public to allow school officials to transfer up to \$1,350,000 from the current year's unassigned fund balance to the capital fund to upgrade the security at Douglas Grafflin, Roaring Brook and Westorhard elementary schools and Bell and Seven Bridges middle schools.

A second proposition seeks voter approval for up to \$390,000 in improvements in the

Bell School cafeteria. An approval would allow the district to move \$190,000 from the fund balance of the district's lunch fund to its capital line on June 30, then take \$100,000 each from the current year's and 2019-20's general fund.

Assistant Superintendent for Business John Chow said the separate propositions, scheduled to be on the ballot on Tuesday, May 21, the same day as the budget vote and Board of Education election, would not increase the amount of taxes paid by district property owners.

Although the district currently has single-point entry and a security guard at each of its school buildings, the security

improvement would create "a man trap," or a second set of doors where a person would be unable to advance inside the building until their photo identification is scrutinized and they are approved for entry, Chow said. Once that would occur, the person's identification would be returned, he said.

Students and employees already have school-issued identification that allows them access.

Since school security has been such a critical focus of districts across the nation, district officials are optimistic the public will approve the transfer. The funds that would be used is money already in the

district's coffers.

"We have very strong support from the community that this is the right thing to do," Chow said.

Chow explained that the Bell Middle School cafeteria work would include equipment replacement as well as alterations to the space that would help ease long lines during lunch hour. Students have a 38-minute lunch period, some of which is now spent standing on line, he said.

If the propositions are approved, work on the security improvements and the cafeteria will be done over the summer, Chow said.

CRU

FINE WINES & SPIRITS



NOW OPEN ACROSS FROM THE
BEDFORD HILLS TRAIN STATION

19 DEPOT PLAZA
BEDFORD HILLS | NY 10507

914-218-3355
crufinewines.com

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?

YOU NEED A CERTIFIED NEGOTIATION EXPERT!

I am dedicated to achieving the best possible outcome for every client, as so many of my past clients will attest.

"I was definitely not looking for a real estate agent, but my daughter needed to sell her apartment & Grace Marie fell right into our lap...She recommended how to stage the apartment and...she rolled up her sleeves and got it done right...shortly thereafter we were able to negotiate a sale at a very competitive price." - Anne M.

LOCAL knowledge, LOCAL experience, LOCAL broker/owner & management team means YOU benefit

🐾 Let's "hop" into the spring market together! 🐾



Grace Marie Priore, CNE
Lic. Real Estate Associate Broker
370 Manville Road, Pleasantville, NY 10570
Cell: 914.646.1423
E-Mail: GraceMarieBroker@gmail.com



.....March and April Dinner Specials.....

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
WINE AND DINE
1 COMPLIMENTARY
GLASS OF WINE
WITH DINNER
10% OFF FOR VETERANS

SATURDAY
NIGHTLY DINNER
SPECIALS
CHEF'S SATURDAY
NIGHT SPECIALS




FRIDAY -
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PRIME RIB
UNLIMITED BLACK ANGUS
PRIME RIB
\$29.95 THREE COURSE DINING

SUNDAY
SEAFOOD SUNDAY
WIDE SELECTION OF
SEAFOOD ENTREES, DESIGN
YOUR OWN
SEAFOOD PLATTER

Route 100, Yorktown, NY 10562
914-941-7744
travelersrestrestaurant.com



Reservations Suggested

Heartfelt Chappaqua Vigil Remembers New Zealand Mosque Victims

By Martin Wilbur

In a heartfelt display of unity, several hundred community members crammed into the First Congregational Church of Chappaqua for a vigil last Wednesday night to member the victims of last week's massacre at two New Zealand mosques.

The Chappaqua Interfaith Council, consisting of about 10 different congregations in and around New Castle, organized the hour-long program to reject the growing rise of intolerance and hate crimes around the world and to assure the Upper Westchester Muslim Society (UWMS) and local Muslim residents that it stands behind them.

"I welcome you to this service where we will not allow hate to have the last word, we will not allow hate to keep us from worshiping in whatever way we each worship, to the one to whom we pray," said Rev. Dr. Martha Jacobs, First Congregational Church's head pastor and co-chair of the interfaith council.

Words from local clergy, elected officials and community members were interspersed with prayer and song. Speakers called on everyone to do more to put an end to heinous acts such as the Mar. 15 attack that killed 50 people during the weekly Friday afternoon prayers. Yusef Hafez, a student at Byram Hills High School, said everyone must

show greater love and kindness toward others.

"Unfortunately, many Muslims are afraid to practice their faith clearly in public, scared of the possibility that they could be attacked," Hafez said. "As a Muslim and an Arab, it has not been easy to grow up in a community that lacks diversity. It has been hard to fit into a community with the negative image that people have of us."

State Sen. Peter Harckham said the state's recently passed tougher gun law is one step, but making sure groups anywhere aren't targeted will take greater resolve than laws.

"Part of it is the proliferation of guns, but it's that soul silence that really affects our country and we need to do soul-searching and we need to ask everybody to do some soul-searching and we need to come together to find solutions and I look forward to being part of that," Harckham said.

The gathering came less than five months after the Chappaqua Interfaith Council held a similar vigil following the shooting deaths of 11 worshipers the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh. New Castle Supervisor Robert Greenstein said the town is fortunate to have the Chappaqua Interfaith Council, where residents can follow its lead in showing mutual love and respect. The challenge is



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Some of the clergy from the Chappaqua Interfaith Council at last week's vigil to remember the victims of the Christchurch, New Zealand mosque shootings.

to spread that message to a much wider audience.

"We must take a stand against hatred, prejudice, rage and gun violence and the tragedy it brings," Greenstein said. "These are the real national emergencies. Our voices must be heard and we cannot stop."

There were people in the crowd not only from New Castle but throughout northern Westchester. Cortlandt

resident Yvonne Harris-Jones said it was important for her to attend to not only support the local Muslim community but to reach out to people she doesn't know.

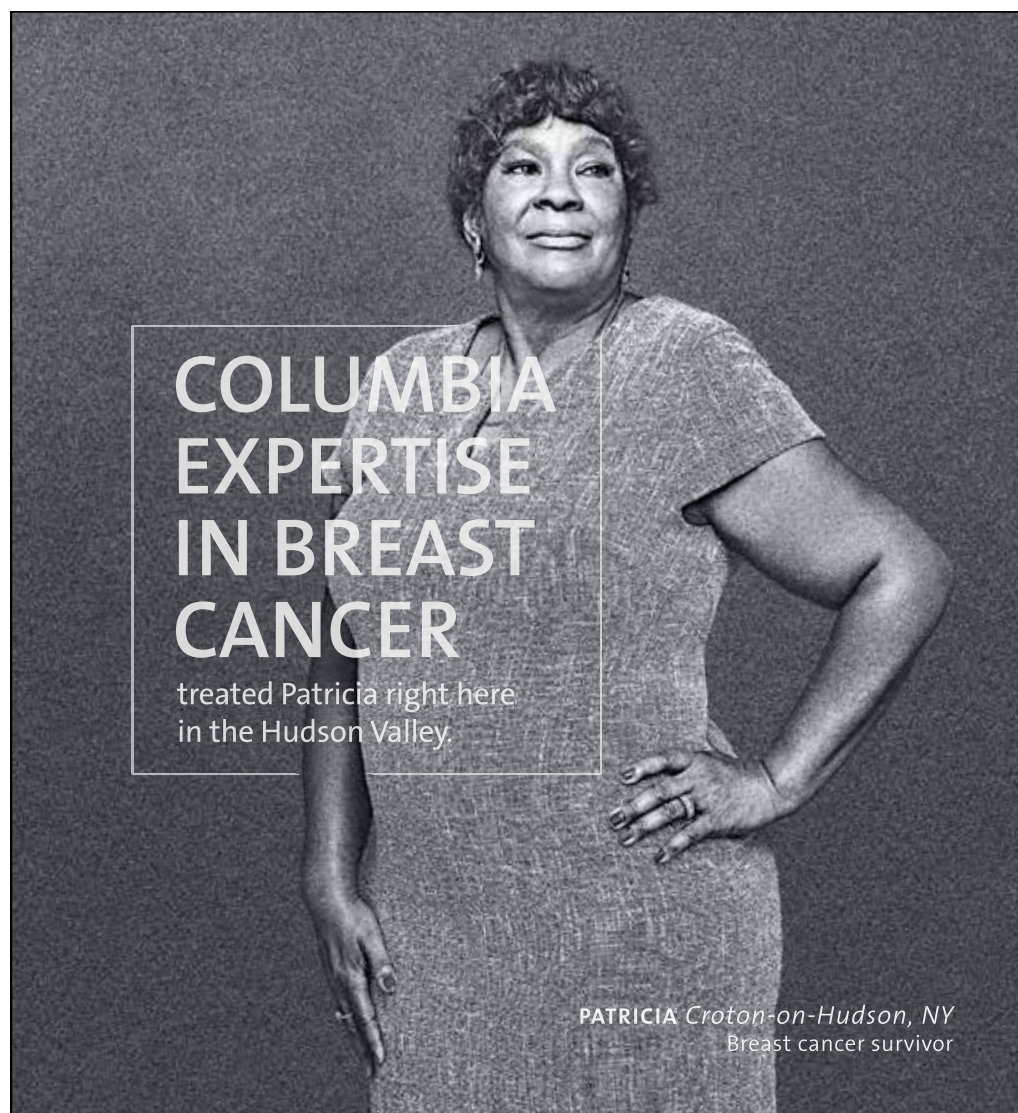
"I think the more you know about other people the more you can understand what the difference is, what we think of (as) differences are not," she said. "If you don't know a group of people then you're more likely to believe the negative things. Once you get to know them, they're people just like you."

Yorktown resident Paula Desrochers-Yakout of the UWMS said she was overwhelmed by the solidarity of people of so many faiths and backgrounds who came out on a midweek evening to support them.

"I don't know how to explain it," Desrochers-Yakout said. "It's just a lot of love here in the room."

Rabbi Jonathan Jaffe, of Temple Beth El of Northern Westchester and co-chair of the Chappaqua Interfaith Council, said the shooting, which was "an attack on all of humanity," must not be allowed to divide people.

"Our hearts are bleeding for those 50 innocents who were killed and the many more wounded," he said. "Our best wishes for their families, for our Muslim siblings in New Zealand and all over the world."



**COLUMBIA
EXPERTISE
IN BREAST
CANCER**

treated Patricia right here
in the Hudson Valley.

PATRICIA Croton-on-Hudson, NY
Breast cancer survivor

AMAZING
THINGS
ARE
HAPPENING
HERE

— NewYork-Presbyterian
Hudson Valley Hospital

Redefining what a local hospital can be.

To find a cancer specialist, call **914-788-4635**
or visit nyp.org/hudsonvalley-cancer

COLUMBIA

NewYork-Presbyterian

Political Newcomers in Mt. Pleasant Council Race; Fulgenzi Unopposed

continued from page 1

with the Valhalla area and everything," McPartland said of DiVenere. "She's very familiar with the issues that face the town and we thought she's a fresh face and she would bring a new, fresher perspective to things."

DiVenere, who was hesitant to comment because she's working to gather enough signatures during the current petition process to get on the ballot, said she jumped into the race because she loves the town. Her professional experience is in finance along with being a longtime realtor.

McPartland said she was active in the Mount Pleasant public schools, having

served on the Columbus Elementary School PTA's Ways and Means Committee, was a CCD teacher at Holy Rosary and a Girl Scout leader.

Last November, Hagadus-McHale became the first Democrat in Mount Pleasant to win a Town Board seat in about 30 years when capturing the special election. She is a retired French and Spanish teacher in the Chappaqua School District.

Meanwhile, Fulgenzi said Zaino and Riina are strong, energetic candidates who will make the Republican ticket a formidable one.

"These are people, young people, that

have been involved," Fulgenzi said. "They take what's going on in town very serious and their heart is in the right place. They're serious about what's going on in our town overall. I'm really glad to have them on my ticket."

As far as his decision to seek another term, Fulgenzi said there are still outstanding issues that he would like to address, ranging from finishing the Comprehensive Plan update and implementing recommended zoning changes to revitalizing the downtown hamlets. In the upcoming months the town is expected to be installing solar arrays on municipal property.

In the past several years the town has also worked to keep PepsiCo in Mount Pleasant.

"A lot of it has been completed, we have a little bit more to go," Fulgenzi said. "I would like to see it all come to fruition."

One name conspicuous in its absence from the Republican ticket is incumbent Councilman Nichoals DiPaolo. DiPaolo said last weekend that he has not made a formal decision about whether to run again. If he does decide to run, that could mean a candidacy on an independent party line.

"I know the political calendar has moved up forcing parties to petition for their candidates earlier," he said. "However, I have never been aligned with



Mount Pleasant Supervisor Carl Fulgenzi will be unopposed for re-election while Councilwoman Francesca Hagadus-McHale is one of four candidates for Town Board.

one party and if I choose to run, will have ballot options."

McPartland said the Democratic Committee had two strong potential options for the supervisor's seat but neither person could commit to the sacrifice needed to run and serve in the post.

He was hopeful that the ticket can build upon Hagadus-McHale's victory last fall. Although this year is an off-year election when turnout is traditionally much lighter, he said the candidates have been met with enthusiasm during the petition-signing period.

"We're working very hard," McPartland said. "We find Democrats in the town are very excited so we feel optimistic about that."

New Mount Kisco Firehouse Estimates Expected By April 15

continued from page 1

regarding how much the mistakes at the Lexington Avenue and East Main Street firehouses could cost the village have not been shared.

Picinich said she and Trustee Peter Grunthal met with the CEO of H2M about two weeks ago. She described the conversation as "very serious."

"This was substantially higher than what was planned and anticipated for," Picinich said.

The board had unanimously voted on

Mar. 4 to formally reject H2M's bid. It also made the decision for H2M to continue with the project.

"This (was) a technical rejection because it needs to be reworked, there is no comment on the contractor whatsoever," Grunthal said. "In fact, we are hoping that the contractor comes back with another bid under the new circumstances we find ourselves in. But technically we need to reject it to enable the contractor to come back with a new bid."

Bonhams

AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1793

Thinking of selling your jewelry?
Contact the experts.

To schedule a confidential and complimentary valuation with our jewelry specialist, please contact us:

1-833-BONHAMS
jewelry.us@bonhams.com
bonhams.com/consignjewelry

Bonhams New York
580 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022



Mt. Kisco Conducts Tree Inventory to Maintain Healthy Stock

By Sean Browne

An arborist recommended to the Mount Kisco Village Board last week pruning well over 2,000 trees in the village to ensure optimum health but concluded that most of the trees are in good condition.

Barlett Tree Experts recently completed a tree inventory for the village that would also identify the risks and propose solutions for some of Mount Kisco's decaying trees. The results of the inventory were shared with the board at its Mar. 18 board meeting.

The study, conducted last year, included trees that were only on village property, street trees located within the village's right-of-way and in certain parking areas, said Trevor Hall, local manager and arborist representative at Bartlett Tree Experts.

Trees at Leonard Park were also observed; however, Hall said that he and his team did not go deep into the woods, observing only those trees that were visible from the park.

Hall assured the board that most of the trees that were examined in the study are in good condition. The trees were categorized by their age, with 43 percent determined to be young and 41 percent as semi-mature. Only 14 percent were considered mature trees and 1 percent were labeled as over-

mature.

The trees were also categorized by condition. The inventory concluded that 72 percent of the trees were deemed to be in good condition, 23 percent were labeled fair and 4 percent are in poor condition. Just 1 percent of the trees are dead.

There were 2,739 trees included in the inventory.

Hall said he was looking to identify trees that could pose a threat to public safety.

"If there was a tree that poses a risk to a target that's the biggest threat," he said. "It's not is the tree going to fail, it's when it fails what is it going to impact."

Also, the board received a report from Bartlett pinpointing the specific trees and the level of urgency in which it needs to be attended to.

Prioritizing work was based on each tree receiving a number on a 1-5 scale with one being the highest priority.

The village received a \$50,000 grant through the New York State 2016 Urban and Community Forest Grant Program, which paid for the inventory, said Mayor Gina Picinich. The grant was administered by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).

The DEC provides these grants to municipalities to complete tree inventories as well as to execute some of

the corrective action.

Prompted by a question from Councilman Peter Grunthal, Hall said there will be opportunities to regrow

trees in certain areas.

The village plans to ask DEC for an additional grant to start work on the trees.

Walking the Red Carpet at Bethel's Annual Gala



Guests at the Bethel Foundation's Annual Gala last week walked the red carpet at the Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville for the premiere of "Cyber-Seniors," an engaging movie that shares a warm and humorous look at seniors as they learn how to use social media. The evening also featured a silent auction, which enabled attendees to bid on items such as autographed toe shoes from the New York City Ballet, a signed football from the New York Giants, wine tasting for 12 at Best Wine Purveyors and a film sponsor membership with the Jacob Burns Film Center. Pictured, left to right, are Robert Elliott, chair, Bethel's Board of Directors; Meg McGarrity, secretary, Bethel's Board of Directors; Beth Goldstein, CEO, Bethel; Keith Safian, member of Bethel's Board of Directors; Anastasios Markopoulos, CFO, Bethel; and Dr. Edward Merker, medical director at Bethel. Proceeds from the event benefit the programs and services provided by Bethel to its residents at its three senior residences in Croton-on-Hudson, Ossining and Valhalla.

DILUNA LANDSCAPING, INC. *Landscaping • Snowplowing*

Lawn Maintenance • Gardening • Planting
New Lawns • Drainage • Retaining Walls
Mason Work • Brick & Flagstone • Patios
& Walks • Driveway, Curbs & Driveway
Sealing • Tree Removal

186 Park Avenue
West Harrison, NY 10604
914-948-5950 Office
914-948-0070 Fax
914-760-7832 Cell
dilunalandscaping@yahoo.com

Glass Onion ORIGINALS

Specializing in Fine
American Craft

Fine Art • Sculpture
• Unique Gifts • Furniture
Home Accessories • Antiques
• Exquisite Jewelry • & more...

4 Washington Avenue,
Pleasantville 914-741-6294
Open 7 Days —
Friday and Saturday until 8pm

Follow
us on
twitter

twitter.com/ExaminerMedia

Find us on
Facebook

Search for **EXAMINER MEDIA**

914-864-0878
advertising@theexaminernews.com
www.theexaminernews.com



Not your AAverage pet store

For all your pet needs

Visit us at:

58 Washington Avenue,
Pleasantville

(914) 747-4848

E-mail: aardvarkpet@verizon.net

B.F.

BEECHER FLOOKS FUNERAL HOME, INC.

"The place to turn in your time of need!"

Personally Owned and Supervised By

William F Flooks, Jr. & William J Flooks
Proprietor Licensed Funeral Director

*Caring for our community since 1928
Personal and Complete Funeral Service*

418 Bedford Road...Pleasantville, NY 10570...769-0001

www.beecherflooksfh.com

Cortlandt Man Pleads Guilty to Multiple Burglaries in Area

A 28-year-old Cortlandt man pleaded guilty on Mar. 19 to charges related to a string of burglaries throughout the county last summer including in New Castle and Pleasantville.

Julian Montgomery pleaded guilty to three counts of second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, before County Court Judge Michael Martinelli, according to the Westchester County district attorney's office.

After a series of burglaries in Ardsley and Edgemont last summer, police noticed similarities in the incidents. The district attorney's office and Greenburgh police launched a joint investigation in August based on the description of a vehicle near multiple crime scenes, authorities said.

By identifying and tracking the

defendant's cars, Greenburgh police followed Montgomery to a New Castle home last Sept. 18 and observed the suspect running from the house with a bag of jewelry. He was arrested and taken into custody near the scene.

Additional investigation led to the execution of warrants to search the defendant's Cortland Manor residence, his vehicles and a rented storage unit. Recovered stolen property was identified by various burglary victims around the county. With help from multiple police departments and the district attorney's office, Montgomery was believed to have committed at least 15 burglaries.

Montgomery was taken into custody following his plea. He will return to court on Apr. 17 for sentencing.

—Martin Wilbur

Police Blotter

North Castle Police Department

Mar. 15: A complainant reported a deceased raccoon in the roadway on Hunting Trail at 3:55 p.m., which is causing a hazard. The responding officer reported moving the animal to the side of the roadway and the Highway Department was notified.

Mar. 15: Report from a Smallwood Place resident at 8:42 p.m. that he believes his neighbor's house was struck by lightning and is smoking. The caller was unsure if anyone is home. The call was transferred to County Fire Control. The responding officer reported an outside fire pit is smoldering, which may have caused the smoke condition. No lightning strike occurred; everything checks okay.

Mar. 18: An officer on patrol reported at 10:50 a.m. that three large garbage bags were dumped on the side of Byram Lake Road.

Mar. 18: The department received an E-911 call at 3:43 p.m. reporting that a 16-year-old male had entered the reservoir near Route 22. The caller reported that the party is now out of the

water but has been exposed to cold water. The responding officers reported that the party was transported to Westchester Medical Center.

Mar. 20: At 11:32 a.m., report of a traffic sign being knocked over on Edgar Road. The sign, which says "Slow-Narrow Road 5 MPH," is down on the shoulder of the road. The North Castle Highway Department was notified.

Pleasantville Police Department

Mar. 18: Outside workers on Jackson Alley reported at 2:59 p.m. that their screw guns were stolen.

Mar. 19: Report of a disturbance on Sunnyside Avenue at 8:38 p.m. No further information was available because the incident involved a juvenile.

Mar. 21: Report of a larceny on Sarles Lane at 6:40 a.m. A cell phone was taken from a parked car.

Mar. 21: A Saratoga Avenue resident reported at 7:32 a.m. a larceny from parked car. The complainant stated that money, a credit card and a screw gun were stolen.

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Follow us on  **twitter.com/ExaminerMedia**

Legal Notice

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

CIT BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs.

BRUCE M. LOGAN, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF OGRETTE K. LOGAN; MELVIN B. LOGAN, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF OGRETTE K. LOGAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF OGRETTE LOGAN; any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or who may claim to have an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; THE PEOPLE OF

THE STATE OF NEW YORK; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA;

"JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the complaint, Defendants.

INDEX NO. 59094/2017

Plaintiff designates Westchester as the place of trial situs of the real property

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Mortgaged Premises:
**34 GARIBALDI PLACE
RYEBROOK, NY 10573**

Section: 141.43
Block: 1
Lot: 36

To the above named Defendants **YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 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) in the event the

United States of America is made a party defendant, the time to answer for the said United States of America shall not expire until (60) days after service of the Summons; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT

THE OBJECT of the above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$77,757.34 and interest, recorded on November 1, 1994, at Liber 20066 Page 227, of the Public Records of WESTCHESTER County, New York, covering premises known as **34 GARIBALDI PLACE RYEBROOK, NY 10573**.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

WESTCHESTER County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

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

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

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

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

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

**RAS BORISKIN, LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff**

**BY: SAHAR HAMLANI, ESQ.
900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310
Westbury, NY 11590
516-280-7675**

Benefits of Raise the Age for Teen Offenders Discussed at Forum

By Abigail Weinberg

Six months after Raise the Age legislation went into effect for 16-year-olds, Westchester County is adjusting to a new set of practices for dealing with adolescents charged with misdemeanors and felonies.

A panel of attorneys, judges and law enforcement officials recently discussed the challenges and rewards of implementing the new policy to an audience of more than 100 at the White Plains Public Library.

The legislation raises the age of criminal responsibility from 16 to 18 in New York State and creates a new set of policies for dealing with 16- and 17-year-olds. The policy went into effect for 16-year-olds on Oct. 1, 2018, and will extend to 17-year-olds on Oct. 1, 2019.

Under the new policy, 16-year-olds who are charged with misdemeanors are referred to Family Court. The newly created Youth Part of Criminal Court, which is designed to consider offenders' young age, presides over violent felonies that involve significant physical injury, display of a weapon or sex offenses.

In some cases, the district attorney can exercise discretion over which court to try 16-year-olds. For non-violent felonies, or violent felonies not involving significant physical injury, display of a weapon or sex offenses, the district attorney may file

a motion within 30 days to retain the case in the Youth Part of Criminal Court. Otherwise, the case is deferred to Family Court.

The policy also changes the way police officers are allowed to interact with 16-year-olds. Sgt. William Lugo, commanding officer of the Special Victims Unit for the Greenburgh Police Department, said that police officers can no longer question the youth the same way or house them in the same cell as adults. In addition, a parent must be notified when a 16-year-old is taken into custody.

New York and North Carolina were the last two states that prosecuted 16-year-olds as adults.

Allison Lake, executive director of the Westchester Children's Association, said that 70 percent of crimes committed by 16- and 17-year-olds are misdemeanors. The opportunity for a young person to avoid a criminal record is instrumental for success in life.

"Why we wanted to raise the age to 18 is to give young people that second chance, that opportunity to get resources and supports – certainly hold them accountable to whatever crime they may have committed, but in an age-appropriate manner," Lake said.

Speakers stressed that adolescents should be treated differently than

adults because their brains are not fully developed until their mid-20s. While adolescents are more likely to take risks, they are also likely to outgrow criminal behavior, according to Julia Davis, Esq., the director of Youth Justice and Child Welfare for the Children's Defense Fund of New York.

"Treating young people in the adult criminal justice system is bad for them and it's bad for us," Davis said. "It does not result in a community of safety. It does not improve public safety, and rather reduces positive outcomes for our children."

The change in legislation is already impacting youths' lives, Davis said.

"I hear every day stories about kids who were charged with misdemeanors that would have gone to criminal court and would have had a criminal conviction on their record, but now are going to family court or having their cases adjusted," she said. "Absolutely we know that the law is making a difference for kids already."

One of the biggest challenges the community still has to deal with, according to the panel, is that youths' involvement in the justice system often cuts into their time at school.

"A child should be in school six or seven hours a day," said Wayne Humphries, Esq., deputy county attorney for the Westchester County Department of Law. "Coming to this library for two hours

a day to receive tutoring services is not sufficient."

Kathie Davidson, Administrative Judge of the Ninth Judicial District, added that students who are involved in the justice system often want to return to school, but are embarrassed for having missed time.

"We must advocate for educational opportunities for children," she said.

The legal system will face additional challenges when the Raise the Age policy goes into effect for 17-year-olds next year. Panelists stressed that there tends to be more 17-year-olds charged with crimes than 16-year-olds, and that youth judges and detention services will have to accommodate additional people.

**get
NOTICED!**



**Advertise in The Examiner.
Call 864-0878 today!**

From the paintings on the walls to the comfortable and tranquil property, we always consider the comfort of the families we serve first. That's why we offer a wide variety of options for both traditional burial and cremation. And it's why we have carefully decorated our facilities to offer home like warmth and ensure accessibility for everyone.

The difference in the price.

Every family's budget is different, so we offer a wide range of cost options and plans. You tell us what is meaningful to you and we'll arrange the service that fits comfortably within your budget. Whatever your wishes, we always encourage you to compare prices and ask questions. And we will take care of the details. Honest and fair pricing is our principle here at Pleasant Manor and that's what makes us the premier provider of affordable funeral services in Westchester County.



Patrick J. McNulty Jr.



Daniel J. McNulty

**Trusted,
Compassionate
Care for
Three Generations**
Family Owned
And Supervised

*It's the details
that make the
difference...
The difference
in service and
facilities.*



*Pleasant Manor
Funeral Home, Inc.*

575 Columbus Avenue, Thornwood, NY 10594

914 - 747 - 1821

www.pleasantmanorfh.com

Patrick J. McNulty Sr. • Patrick T. McNulty • Patrick J. McNulty Jr. • Daniel J. McNulty

Obituaries

Nancy Laudisio

Born on Dec. 7, 1939, Nancy Janet Laudisio left us on Mar. 11 in search of the big Doo Wop band in the sky.

An avid fan of 1950s era dance favorites, her level of happiness while bopping to the oldies was only rivaled by her love to win at bingo or Scrabble with friends. Her voracious appreciation of reading accompanied her throughout her days, as did a flair for crossword puzzles and an inherited gravitational pull toward ice cream, especially mint chocolate chip.

Laudisio was born and raised in the Battle Hill section of White Plains and attended secretarial school after high school. Her work path took many twists and turns, including the professional titles of bookkeeper, secretary at Pace University in White Plains, fun-loving lunch lady at Fox Lane High School and the role she starred in for 15 years, sales associate at Pleasantville Pharmacy.

Laudisio and her late husband, Vincent "Jim" Anthony Laudisio, raised their melded family of four girls in Mount Kisco, a place where she continued to



Nancy Laudisio

reside for a bit after Jim's passing in 1986. Later, the Snowbelt called and Nancy answered by moving to Jamestown, N.Y. for several years. Eventually she was wooed back downstate, closer to her original roots, by the hope of less snow and warmer temperatures to the place she called home for

the last decade – Staatsburg, N.Y. outside of historical Hyde Park, N.Y.

Laudisio was predeceased by many loved ones, including her parents, Stephen Raymond Lander Sr. and Helen (Goerke) Lander; her cherished big brother, Stephen Raymond Lander Jr.; her husband, Vincent Anthony Laudisio; and her stepdaughter, Antoinette Holstein. She is survived by daughters Karen Ann Sullivan, Stephanie Hansen and stepdaughter Joyce Laudisio Ciaramella and their families, as well as her brother Stephen's family who live in Florida.

A memorial visitation was held on Mar. 20 at Beecher-Flooks Funeral Home in Pleasantville.

In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to a charity of your choice in Nancy's name. She would have liked that.

Matthew Kearney

Matthew K. Kearney of Valhalla died on Mar. 21.

He was 85.

Kearney was born on Apr. 3, 1933, to the late Patrick and Agnes (nee Dunne) Kearney in County Cavan, Ireland. He proudly served in the U.S. Army in the late 1950s. He was a retired refrigeration engineer with Macy's department store in the Bronx.

Kearney was predeceased by his devoted wife, Mary (nee Smyth) Kearney, in 2003 and by six brothers. He is survived by his loving daughters, Ann (Randy) Koller, of

Valhalla, Eileen (Ira) Westler of Scarsdale, Rosaleen (Harry) Poloso of Penn Hills, Pa. and Monica (Paul) Nolan of Valhalla; one brother, Patsy (Peggy) Kearney, of County Cork, Ireland; eight cherished grandchildren, Matthew, James, Michael, Kevin, Joseph, Benjamin, Kiera and John; and two-great grandchildren, Marinka and Mayanna.

Visitation was at Hawthorne Funeral Home on Mar. 22. A funeral Mass was held at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Valhalla on Mar. 23 followed by interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne.

Rosario Andrade

The matriarch of the Andrade family, Rosario Pastora Andrade, left this earth on Mar. 17. She was 79.

Andrade was many things, above all she was kind and generous. She always gave what she had to those in need. Whether it was respite from a hard week's work, gloves and hat to the kid that didn't have any or love and attention when it was hard to come by. She was admired and loved by everyone she came in contact with.

Rosario was also a pioneer, leading her family of two brothers out of a life in an orphanage in La Paz, Bolivia to make new lives for themselves and their children to come.

Her friends and family that knew her and loved her for years are deeply saddened by her loss. All of the staff at the nursing home where she lived in her last months and the nurses at the hospital where she lived her last few days had tears in their eyes at the news of her passing.

Loved ones who will miss Rosario until they meet again are her son, Julio

Andrade; her grandchildren, Aoife Rose Andrade and Rowan Edward Andrade and their mother Maggie O'Connor; her brothers, Demetrio Andrade and sister-in-law Maria Elena Andrade and Julio Gutierrez; her nephews, Freddy Andrade, and his wife Carmen Andrade, Augusto Andrade, Julio A. Andrade and his wife, Julia Andrade, Mario Andrade and Alex Gutierrez; her niece, Dana Stebbins-Morgan and spouse Leslie Morgan; and all of the children of these nephews and her niece.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to me on that Day, and not only to me but also to all who have loved his appearing." - 2 Timothy 4:7-8

The family received friends at Beecher Flooks Funeral Home in Pleasantville on Mar. 23 followed by a prayer service. Burial followed at Fair Ridge Cemetery in Chappaqua.

Virginia Hulbert

Virginia W. Hulbert of Valhalla died on Mar. 24 at her residence.

She was 94.

Hulbert was born on June 6, 1924, to the late Orrin C. and Helen (nee Holmes) Whitney in Haverhill, Mass. and later grew up in grew up in Cumberland Center, Maine. She was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and was a retired dietitian at Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla. She later went on to become restaurant manager at B. Altman and Company department store in White Plains.

Hulbert was predeceased by her devoted husband, William, in 2007 and one brother, Kendrick Whitney. She is survived by her five loving daughters, Susan (Robert) Buchanan of Mohegan Lake, Judy (Jake

Herchelroth) Hulbert of Yorktown Heights, Carolyn (Larry) Partelow of Hawthorne, Laurie (Earl Zmijewski) Hulbert of West Lebanon, N.H. and Cindy (Gail Peters) Hulbert of Atlanta; one brother, Calvin (Helen) Whitney, of Naples, Fla.; one sister, Dotty (Myron) Hanson, of Yarmouth Port, Mass.; six cherished grandchildren, Jessica (Christian) Buchanan-Miglio, Timothy Buchanan, Dan and Christie Partelow and Zachary and Abby Peters; and one great-granddaughter, Harper Miglio.

Visitation will be at Hawthorne Funeral Home on Mar. 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held at Valhalla United Methodist Church on Mar. 28 at 10 a.m. followed by interment at Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla.



Locally Owned & Operated
Serving all Faiths





Hawthorne Funeral Home

**21 West Stevens Ave.
Hawthorne, NY 10532**

Ernest J. Carpentieri ~ Douglas A. Daniels

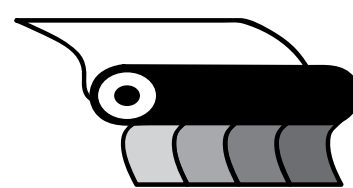
Tel: 914-769-4404

Fax: 914-769-5306

www.hawthornefuneralhome.com

Serving all faiths ~ Independently owned

Conveniently located on the Taconic State Parkway



Trumbull

PRINTING

Newspapers • Publications • Shoppers • Catalogs • Magazines

Directories • Coupon Books • College Course Catalogs

Business and Financial Periodicals

Free Standing Inserts • Advertising Supplements

205 Spring Hill Road, Trumbull, CT 06611 • 203.261.2548

www.trumbullprinting.com

Armonk Wellness Boutique Specializing in Hemp-Derived Products

By Abigail Weinberg

There's a new miracle drug in town. Its users say it reduces inflammation, relieves anxiety and helps sleep. It comes in tinctures, balms and teas.

It's CBD, short for cannabidiol, a compound derived from cannabis – that's right, marijuana – and it's on sale in a small shop in Armonk.

Jayni Chase, Chris Singleton and Jason Provost opened The Pharm Stand at 15 Maple Ave. in Armonk on Mar. 1 with the hope that the store would educate visitors about CBD's potential health benefits.

Unlike tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, CBD is non-psychoactive: it doesn't produce a high. However, research suggests that it contains a range of medicinal properties, and users swear by the results.

Chase, the wife of actor Chevy Chase, began using CBD to treat her rheumatoid arthritis. Adam Sandler, the store's general manager, who is unrelated to the actor of the same name, found that CBD relieved the pain he felt after three shoulder operations. And Singleton, a marathon runner, uses CBD products to relieve sore muscles.

"I can't say that it's going to work for everybody," Chase said. "But the more I was being helped by CBD, the more I wanted to tell people about it."



ABIGAIL WEINBERG PHOTO

There is a hip feel to the Pharm Stand, which sells cannabis-based products for medicinal purposes.

With abundant houseplants, light music and the smell of a eucalyptus mint candle, the vibe at The Pharm Stand is more hip boutique than head shop. The store welcomes skeptics. Singleton said that in the three weeks that The Pharm Stand has been open, a dozen customers have stayed for more than an hour, learning about the products in what he calls the shop's "touch-and-feel educational environment." In addition, the owners plan to host monthly educational events with healthcare professionals who use CBD in their practices.

The store's products have benefitted customers with illnesses ranging from fibromyalgia to Tourette syndrome



The three co-founders of The Pharm Stand with actor and customer Chevy Chase, second from left.

to persistent eczema, Singleton said. Crucially, all products – gel caps, muscle rubs, chocolates, honey, dog treats and more – are lab-tested.

"At least you know you're getting what you think you're getting," Singleton said. "If a manufacturer can't provide us with the lab, the product doesn't get sold."

Celebrities such as Kim Kardashian, Jennifer Aniston and Emma Roberts have already jumped on the CBD bandwagon, and Chevy Chase is no exception.

"Chevy is a big CBD fan," Jayni Chase said. "He likes the half patch because it's very low effort."

There has been at least one skeptic

in town, though. North Castle Councilwoman Barbara DiGiacinto, who has encouraged the Town Board to regulate the sale of recreational marijuana should it be legalized, said that she would be looking into the legality of a CBD store in Westchester.

"The Town needs to determine whether there are regulatory issues relating to the sale of CBD products, and if there are, we must insure compliance," she said in an email. "The Town is in the process of pursuing the answers to these questions."

Singleton insists that the operation is completely legal.

"We are in full compliance with all state and federal laws and would like to reiterate that we don't sell any vape products and we have a store policy to only sell to those 18 years and older although no current law mandates us to," he said in an e-mail.

The Pharm Stand is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 914-219-4360, visit www.thepharmstandco.com or e-mail Info@thepharmstandco.com. It can also be found on Facebook and Instagram.

Martin Wilbur contributed to this article.

This is more than great rates

This is more savings for wherever you're going.

WELLS
FARGO

Platinum Savings Account

2.10%

Annual Percentage Yield for 12 months with new money deposits of at least \$25,000 and a minimum daily account balance of \$25,000 or more¹

Guaranteed Fixed-Rate CD

2.40%

Annual Percentage Yield for an 11-month term with new money deposits of at least \$25,000²

Talk to a banker for details. Offer expires May 31, 2019. Business owner? Ask about our business savings rates.

Offers available in AR, CT, DC, FL, GA, MD, MS, NC, NJ, NY, SC, TX and VA. *Portfolio by Wells Fargo*® customers are eligible to receive an additional bonus interest rate on these accounts.³

1. To qualify for this offer, you must have a new or existing Platinum Savings account and enroll the account in this offer between 03/25/2019 and 05/31/2019. This offer is subject to change at any time, without notice. This offer is available only to Platinum Savings customers in the following states: AR, CT, DC, FL, GA, MD, MS, NC, NJ, NY, SC, TX and VA. In order to earn the Special Interest Rate of 2.08% (Special Rate), you must deposit \$25,000 in new money (from sources outside of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., or its affiliates) to the enrolled savings account and maintain a minimum daily account balance of \$25,000 throughout the term of this offer. The corresponding Annual Percentage Yield (APY) for this offer is 2.10%. The Special Rate will be applied to the enrolled savings account for a period of 12 months, starting on the date the account is enrolled in the offer. However, for any day during that 12 month period that the daily account balance is less than the \$25,000 minimum, the Special Rate will not apply, and the interest rate will revert to the standard interest rate applicable to your Platinum Savings account. As of 02/15/2019, the standard interest rate and APY for a Platinum Savings account in AR, CT, DC, FL, GA, MD, MS, NC, NJ, NY, SC, TX and VA with an account balance of \$0.01 and above is 0.05% (0.05% APY). Each tier shown reflects the current minimum daily collected balance required to obtain the applicable APY. Interest is compounded daily and paid monthly. The amount of interest earned is based on the daily collected balances in the account. Upon the expiration of the 12 month promotional period, standard interest rates apply. Minimum to open a Platinum Savings account is \$25. A monthly service fee of \$12 applies in any month the account falls below a \$3,500 minimum daily balance. Fees may reduce earnings. Interest rates are variable and subject to change without notice. Wells Fargo may limit the amount you deposit to a Platinum Savings account to an aggregate of \$1 million. Offer not available to Private Banking or Wealth customers. 2. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective for accounts opened between 03/25/2019 to 05/31/2019. The 11-month New Dollar CD special requires a minimum of \$25,000 brought to Wells Fargo from sources outside of Wells Fargo Bank N.A., or its affiliates to earn the advertised APY. Public Funds and Wholesale accounts are not eligible for this offer. APY assumes interest remains on deposit until maturity. Interest is compounded daily. Payment of interest on CDs is based on term: For terms less than 12 months (365 days), interest may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or at maturity (the end of the term). For terms of 12 months or more, interest may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. A fee for early withdrawal will be imposed and could reduce earnings on this account. Special Rates are applicable to the initial term of the CD only. At maturity, the Special Rate CD will automatically renew for a term of 6 months, at the interest rate and APY in effect for CDs on renewal date not subject to a Special Rate, unless the Bank has notified you otherwise. 1.2. Due to the new money requirement, accounts may only be opened at your local branch. Wells Fargo reserves the right to modify or discontinue the offer at any time without notice. Minimum new money deposit requirement of at least \$25,000 is for this offer only and cannot be transferred to another account to qualify for any other consumer deposit offer. If you wish to take advantage of another consumer deposit offer requiring a minimum new money deposit, you will be required to do so with another new money deposit as stated in the offer requirements and qualifications. Offer cannot be combined with any other consumer deposit offer, except the Portfolio by Wells Fargo \$500 offer, available from March 25, 2019 until May 31, 2019. Offer cannot be reproduced, purchased, sold, transferred, or traded. 3. The Portfolio by Wells Fargo program has a \$30 monthly service fee, which can be avoided when you have one of the following qualifying balances: \$25,000 or more in qualifying linked bank deposit accounts (checking, savings, CDs, FDIC-insured IRAs) or \$50,000 or more in any combination of qualifying linked banking, brokerage (available through Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC) and credit balances (including 10% of mortgage balances, certain mortgages not eligible). If the Portfolio by Wells Fargo relationship is terminated, the bonus interest rate on all eligible savings accounts, and discounts or fee waivers on other products and services, will discontinue and revert to the Bank's then-current applicable rate or fee. For bonus interest rates on time accounts, this change will occur upon renewal. If the Portfolio by Wells Fargo relationship is terminated, the remaining unlinked Wells Fargo Portfolio Checking or Wells Fargo Prime Checking account will be converted to another checking product or closed.

© 2019 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. All rights reserved. Deposit products offered by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Member FDIC. NMLSR ID 399801

PCTV to Hold Annual Fundraiser, Awaits Opening of New Studio

By Martin Wilbur

The new Pleasantville Community Television (PCTV) studio may appear unimpressive from the outside but those leading the community access outlet are confident that the new facility will represent a major turning point and step forward.

On Saturday evening, Apr. 13, PCTV will hold its annual fundraiser at Captain Lawrence Brewing Co. in Elmsford to bring in funds for the station and to help defray some of the expenses incurred setting up the new studio, which is expected to be unveiled to the public in the coming weeks.

It is located in the village-owned structure at 2 Lake St., the former pumphouse.

"It's getting really close and it's a real professional studio," said Juliette Saisselin, president of the PCTV board. "We've got a switching room, we've got a greenscreen. It's going to be beautiful."

While PCTV's new home is eagerly anticipated, so is this year's fundraiser. To appeal to a wider and younger audience, the station is teaming up with the popular local band Frankenstein's Baby to produce a music video for the group's original song "A Simple Life." It's a bit of a different event than the more traditional galas that PCTV has scheduled in recent years, Saisselin said.

"We're doing a music video of one of their original songs to give them the opportunity to have a music video and it gives us the opportunity to have a different fundraiser



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

The former Village of Pleasantville pumphouse on Lake Street will soon be the new home for PCTV, the village's public access station. PCTV's annual fundraiser on Apr. 13 will raise money toward some of the expenses to outfit the building.

where we can attract a younger crowd with music and dancing and there will be food and beverages," she said. "It's going to be a fun time."

In another change, there will no community citizen honored this year.

The event is a critical fundraising event for PCTV. It spent about \$5,000 toward new LED lighting for the studio and will be paying the village \$1,000 a month rent.

The studio upgrade will also entice outside organizations and professional producers to rent space because of the state-of-the-art equipment, which will further enhance PCTV's bottom line.

"We'll be able to attract more producers this way," Saisselin said. The greenroom is a real change because we will be able to rent the studio professionally for people who really need that kind of a space."

Station Manager Shane McGaffey said not only will the facility and equipment be up to date but the greenscreen cyclorama with virtual sets will allow for quicker transitions from show to show, allowing more people to use and rent the studio. It will also be more efficient for tape editing, including during the filming of other shows, he said.

Long-term stability is another advantage,

McGaffey said.

"We're now in a standalone facility that's owned by the village," he said. "It's much clearer in terms of longevity. Before we were renting from an entity where they can decide, you know what, we're going to do something else with the building."

For more than a year, PCTV has been operating out of Pleasantville High School after it was forced to vacate its longtime home on Jackson Alley.

Mayor Peter Scherer, who is the Village Board's liaison to PCTV, said although the village invested money to renovate the space, much of the work, including electrical and HVAC upgrades, had to be done to its own property. With the help of Superintendent of Public Works Jeff Eonom, the items that were stored there were moved to the DPW garage, Scherer said.

The village is spending \$70,000 to \$75,000 on the upgrade, Village Administrator Eric Morrissey said.

The PCTV Annual Fundraiser and Social Event is scheduled for 7 to 11 p.m. on Apr. 13 at Captain Lawrence Brewing Co., located at 444 Saw Mill River Rd. in Elmsford. Tickets are \$95 in advance and \$110 at the door. For tickets and more information, visit www.PCTV76.org. Tickets can also be purchased by mailing a check to PCTV, P.O. Box 426, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

GRAND PRIX
NEW YORK RACING & ENTERTAINMENT

SPINS BOWL

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BIRTHDAY PARTIES BAR / BAT MITZVAHS PRIVATE LESSONS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FUNDRAISERS FIELD TRIPS CORPORATE EVENTS
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

333 North Bedford Road | Mount Kisco, New York

gpnny.com | info@gpnny.com | 914-241-3131

Pleasantville Community Television
914.747.4411
www.pctv76.org

PCTV is a 501(c)3 not for profit organization

We at PCTV appreciate the long-standing support of the many communities we serve.

Please consider a tax-deductible donation during our Annual Appeal drive currently underway. Visit our website at PCTV76.org or mail your check to PCTV, 2 Jackson Street, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

Experience = Success

This is the formula needed if you are looking to sell or buy your home. As a lifelong resident of Pleasantville with 20 years of experience and success in Real Estate, and now with the power and tools of ERA behind me, I will be happy to answer all your questions.

Please Contact Sharon Foley (née Tompkins)
And remember - my time is your time.

Sharon Foley
NYS Lic Real Estate Salesperson
ERA Insite Realty Services
370 Manville Rd., Pleasantville
Office: 914-769-2222
Cell: 914-649-1157
E-Mail: Sharon.Foley@ERA.com

Take a Taste, Vote for Your Favorite Wings at White Plains Wing Walk

By Neal Rentz

What better way to get into the swing of spring than with some wings.

The first Downtown White Plains Wing Walk is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 6 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Alison Malecot, assistant project manager for the White Plains Business Improvement District (BID), said the idea for Wing Walk came after Mayor Tom Roach attended a similar event.

"The mayor had attended a Wing Walk in upstate New York and loved the idea," Malecot said. "With the numerous highly-rated wings in downtown White Plains, it only made sense for us to host a Wing Walk in our area."

The new event is being organized and managed by the city and the BID.

A wide variety of flavors will be

available for wing lovers. There will be an eclectic selection of flavors from several different restaurants, Malecot said. Flavors include cilantro lime, lemongrass and garlic, passion fruit Sriracha, Thai peanut and a variety of Buffalo wings. There are 17 restaurants participating with 40 different wing flavors, she said.

Aside from providing tasty treats, the event will provide greater exposure to the restaurants and other businesses in downtown White Plains, Malecot said.

But Wing Walk is all about finding the most preferred chicken wings and showcasing all of the great options available, she said.

"The Wing Walk is a fun way to spend a Saturday, tasting delicious chicken wing flavors and strolling through downtown White Plains," Malecot said. Our goal is to showcase the numerous and varied restaurants, shopping, and activities that are available in our downtown. You didn't think we were just winging it did you?

Visit wpbid.com/wingwalk to see the full list of participating restaurants, the four check-in points for those who sign up and to purchase tickets. Tickets are \$12 for ages 16 and up, \$8 for children five to 15 years old and free for children under five.

Online ticket sales end on Friday, Apr. 5 at noon. Tickets purchased at the check-in tables on Sat., April 6 are priced at \$15 for general admission and \$10 for children five to 15 and are cash only.

P'ville Music Festival's Battle of the Bands Returns for Young Musicians

The Pleasantville Music Festival Battle of the Bands competition, sponsored by Lagond Music, will return for its fifth year featuring young area musicians. The winners, who will open the festival stages, has become a favorite leading up to the event.

The competition is open to musicians 26 and under from Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Fairfield and Bergen counties and the Bronx. Performers will compete before a panel of music industry judges at Lagond Music on May 4 and 11. The two winners will open the festival's Chill Tent and Party Stage at noon on Saturday, July 13.

Previous winners include The Bluechips, RIZA, Indigo King, Wild Plains, Gilbert, David Vogel, Back2Zero, Talay, Regret the Hour, Mary Hood, For Lack of a Term and Amanda Ayala.

The submission deadline for the contest is Apr. 21. For more details, including submission information, visit www.pleasantvillemusicfestival.com/battle.



All Roads Lead To PLEASANTVILLE

Total Value
Get more, without paying more!

Total Convenience
Easy to get to from everywhere!

Total Service
Caring, Award-winning service!

The Ultimate Combination for Customer Satisfaction

Pleasantville Ford, Inc. Prestige Imports

a division of Pleasantville Ford Inc.

914.769.1800

44 & 47 Pleasantville Road
Pleasantville, NY
www.pleasantville-ford.com

The Center of Westchester County

In Business for over 40 years!
Come See Why!

To advertise in The Examiner,
call 914-864-0878

or e-mail

advertising@theexaminernews.com

The Examiner

Adam Stone

astone@theexaminernews.com

Publisher

Martin Wilbur

mwilbur@theexaminernews.com

Editor-in-Chief

Examiner
MEDIA

also publishes

The NORTHERN WESTCHESTER

Examiner

The

WHITE PLAINS
Examiner

The PUTNAM

Examiner

To inquire about paid

subscriptions, email

subscriptions@theexaminernews.com

for pricing and other details.

PO Box 611

Mount Kisco

NY 10549

914-864-0878

www.TheExaminerNews.com

Letters Policy

We invite readers to share their thoughts by sending letters to the editor. Please limit comments to 250 words. We will do our best to print all letters, but are limited by space constraints. Letters are subject to editing and may be withheld from publication on the discretion of the editor. Please refrain from personal attacks. Email letters to mwilbur@theexaminernews.com. The Examiner requires that all letter writers provide their name, address and contact information.

Member of

NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION
NYPA

Editorial

Mount Kisco Must Receive Promised Firehouse Upgrades After Error

Last month's revelation that the architectural and engineering firm H2M had made almost incomprehensible blunders in calculating the Mount Kisco firehouse renovations should have come as a shock to everyone.

A November 2017 referendum was comfortably approved to borrow up to \$10.25 million for desperately needed infrastructure improvements and small expansions at the village's three firehouses.

But 15 months following the vote and only after the village had already sent out a Request for Proposal, did officials learn that something was badly amiss with the estimates. Bids were returned that exceeded the anticipated estimate by at least \$1.6 million, and that's just for the Green Street firehouse work.

It appeared that only then did H2M architects + engineers own up to a square footage miscalculation. Then it was revealed that additional miscalculations were made at the East Main Street and Lexington Avenue facilities as well. To make matters worse, all mistakes were made before the vote was held.

People are human and errors happen. But it doesn't matter whether it was an honest mistake – or actually three of them. The Village of Mount Kisco was relying on a company that bills itself on its website as “a multi-disciplined professional consulting and design firm” that consistently meets “tough architectural, engineering and environmental challenges head on.”

Professional consulting and design firms don't make these types of miscues,

and if and when they do, they should be solely responsible for making good on any cost differential.

By Apr. 15, Mount Kisco officials are expected to hear the latest estimates. The village should not be forced to skimp or pare down portions of the work, not for facilities that are as important as firehouses and not when taxpayer money is at stake. It is in this predicament through no fault of its own.

Officials should demand the company make use of its errors and omissions insurance and deliver the project everyone in the village thought they were getting.

Mount Kisco has already been victimized by professional malpractice. It shouldn't have to accept an inferior product as a result.

Guest Column

Many Unanswered Questions Surround the Sunshine Children's Home

By Cynthia Manocherian

Thank you for shining some much-needed light on New Castle's 143,000-square-foot Sunshine Home expansion project in your two-part story: “Sunshine Children's Home Attorney Takes Off the Gloves to Defend Client,” and “Distrust Runs Deep Throughout Sunshine Children's Home Review,” March 20, 2019.

Distrust is how many in the Greater Teatown community feel about the Sunshine developers and the expansion. The healthcare facility for medically fragile children is rightfully called a “hospital” by Town Supervisor Greenstein, yet his Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) erroneously granted the developers the special permits and the negative declaration they needed in order to guarantee this project would be approved.

Many people, including residents, neighbors and New Castle's and Ossining town officials, past and present, know what's taking place at Sunshine. Mr. Weingarten, a politically connected lawyer AND lobbyist has managed to get approvals to override New Castle Town Code while disregarding possible impacts on Ossining.

Sunshine continues to put pediatric patients at risk. Those children will live onsite and within a dangerous construction project for two years. Why is the New York State Department of Health permitting this?

This expansion will destroy a rural part of the Greater Teatown Area, which ties into both the Croton to Highlands Bio-Diversity Corridor and the Hudson River estuary.

Why? That's easy: money. Sunshine receives over \$420,000 in New York State Medicare reimbursements per bed per year. Do the math: 122 beds at \$420,000 each equals over \$51 million per year in revenue. With net annual profits of more than \$5 million in recent years, it is clear why the owners seek expansion.

In your article, Mr. Weingarten calls my neighbors and me specifically “shameful,” “reprehensible,” “hypocrites” and “bullies.” Really?

I ask Mr. Weingarten and the owners, Mr. Ari Friedman and MSAFF Group LLC, to post and explain the following:

Their emergency evacuation plans, and their shelter-in-place plans (both current and future).

- The July 15, 2013, Ryan Scott Karben letter on behalf of Sunshine, to both the Town and Village of Ossining. In it there were many surprises including demanding municipal water. He wrote: “It is unacceptable to run a skilled nursing facility's sprinkler system with reliance on wells at capacity...Two of the three wells on the property are nearly dry.” Yet the developer turned around a year later and submitted to the New Castle ZBA the facility has more than enough well water to expand to a foot print larger than the Empire State Building?
- The status of Sunshine's radium filtration system installation. For over 10 years the patients and staff have been drinking water contaminated with radium. Even after a notice of violation from the County Health Department in 2016, Sunshine never installed a much-needed filtration system. The Town Board supports that

need. In the article, Mr. Weingarten states that Sunshine “is required to build a filtration plant to ensure that the water is clean should they have to deepen their wells.” Which is it? Does Sunshine need more water or radium filtering or both?

- Why, during the monitoring of neighbors' wells and collecting area water draw-down data, was the Sunshine Home receiving large tankers of off-site water multiple times per week during the dry months?
- Mr. Weingarten states in the article that “Sunshine will install a system that would use rainwater rather than well water for irrigation.” How is this possible when Sunshine has promised the ZBA that this water storage will be dedicated to fire suppression needs, a request also made by the Millwood Fire Department?

The two articles correctly stated the Sunshine Home attorney has always taken off the gloves defending his clients' goal to make \$50 million dollars a year and the Greater Teatown community continue to have many reasons to distrust the project. With no chance for reimbursement, our community is spending hard-earned money and time to fight this project because we see the developers playing a dangerous game with their patients' safety and natural resources and doing so in the name of greed. We ask Mr. Weingarten, Supervisor Greenstein and Ari Friedman to stop casting aspersions on our community. Their behavior and actions are duplicitous and unprofessional.

Cynthia Manocherian is a New Castle resident and a neighbor of Sunshine Children's Home & Rehab Center.

Pleasantville Author Passes on His Passion for Writing to Local Students

By Abigail Weinberg

For local author Joseph Wallace, writing is more than a way to make a living. Wallace has published three novels, but the best thing he has done in his life, he said, is mentor Pleasantville School District students to help them unlock their love of storytelling.

For the past 10 years, Wallace, a longtime village resident, has worked individually with aspiring writers, meeting them semi-regularly at Jean-Jacques' Café to give them feedback on their work and forming relationships that have lasted throughout students' high school years.

More recently, he has begun organizing writing contests for eighth- and 11th-grade students, several of whom have gone on to win scholastic writing awards. His sense of fulfillment doesn't come from accolades, though. It's from getting students to translate the stories that they have in their head onto the page.

"It feels to me that there's a magic in having an image in your mind that you want to convey to somebody else," Wallace said. "You use an agreed-upon set of chicken scratches on paper, and when another person reads them and interprets them, the image you had in your head is now in their head. They're bringing their own interpretation to it, but on some level, you are creating."

Wallace encourages students to

write about whatever interests them, in whatever format they choose. The goal of the writing contests is to get as many young people writing as possible – especially those who aren't confident in their storytelling skills.

"It does not matter to me what you choose to write about," he said. "What matters to me is that you reach the point with that thing that you feel like it's the best representation of what you had in your head."

This year's 11th-grade writing contest recognized six students' writing: there were two winners, two runners-up and two honorable mentions for works that did not fit into other categories, such as the start of a novel. A team of local authors judged the 11th-grade writing contest, which took place in December, and the 11th-grade winners will judge the eighth-grade contest, which is ongoing.

Every year, Wallace selects a pool of 15 to 20 finalists for the eighth-grade contest, and the 11th-grade winners gather at a table near the window in Jean-Jacques to debate the merits of their younger peers' work.

"It's rare for 11th-graders to get the chance to be the person who has the power," Wallace said. "They take it seriously and joyfully."

He may occasionally place his thumb on the scale, but for the most part, Wallace



Joseph Wallace, a Pleasantville author, meets with eighth-graders at a local school to discuss his favorite topic – writing.

passively observes their deliberations.

His participation in students' lives, though, is anything but passive. Pleasantville Middle School Principal Don Marra lauded Wallace's work with students, saying that he has inspired even reticent students to set pen to paper.

"It's a huge, huge asset to the school district, having a local author who can come in and inspire the kids," Marra said. "He celebrates their work and their talent

with his contest."

Although only a few students win the annual contests, Wallace welcomes any interested writer to reach out to him for feedback.

"The idea that there's only a few of us who have the ability to tell a story and write feels to me like it's phony, and it's kind of dangerous," he said. "Everybody has stories to tell."

Check Out Our Great CD Rates!

6 Month CD*

2.15% APY

1 Year CD*

2.50% APY

Visit our Thornwood branch today!
Rose Hill Shopping Center, Thornwood, 914-769-8400
Linda Allen, AVP/Branch Manager

Apple Bank 

Established 1863 · Member FDIC

www.applebank.com

Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) disclosed are effective as of 1/1/2019 and may be changed by the Bank at any time. *CDs require a \$1,000 minimum balance to open and earn interest. Early withdrawal penalty may apply. CDs must be opened in person at an Apple Bank branch. Offer may be withdrawn at any time without prior notice.

Greeley Grad Pays Tribute to Friend on College Soccer Field

By Jade Perez

Stella Schwartz always planned on playing soccer in college, but with that came many sacrifices.

As early as her freshman year at Horace Greeley High School, Schwartz attended college ID soccer camps, events similar to clinics where top high school athletes can attract the attention of college coaches.

She also played on Greeley's varsity team and was part of the Connecticut Football Club (CFC). The CFC is affiliated with the Elite Clubs National League (ECNL), which according to Schwartz, is the highest-level girls' soccer league in the country.

As a member of the elite club, Schwartz had practice three days a week in Hamden, Conn., in addition to games on Saturday and Sunday in places as far away as Boston or Maryland. She even had tournaments that required air travel to California, Texas, Arizona and other far-flung destinations.

While Schwartz understood the challenges of the college recruiting process, she acknowledged it was difficult to balance soccer, academics and a social life.

"I missed a lot. Things like parties, dances, sleepovers, vacations, school sporting events and concerts," Schwartz said. "I even missed my senior year homecoming dance and my varsity team's sectional playoff game."

Schwartz was eventually recruited by various schools, including the University of Massachusetts, where as a freshman,



Casey Taub while playing soccer for Horace Greeley. Taub passed away two years ago from a rare form of brain cancer.

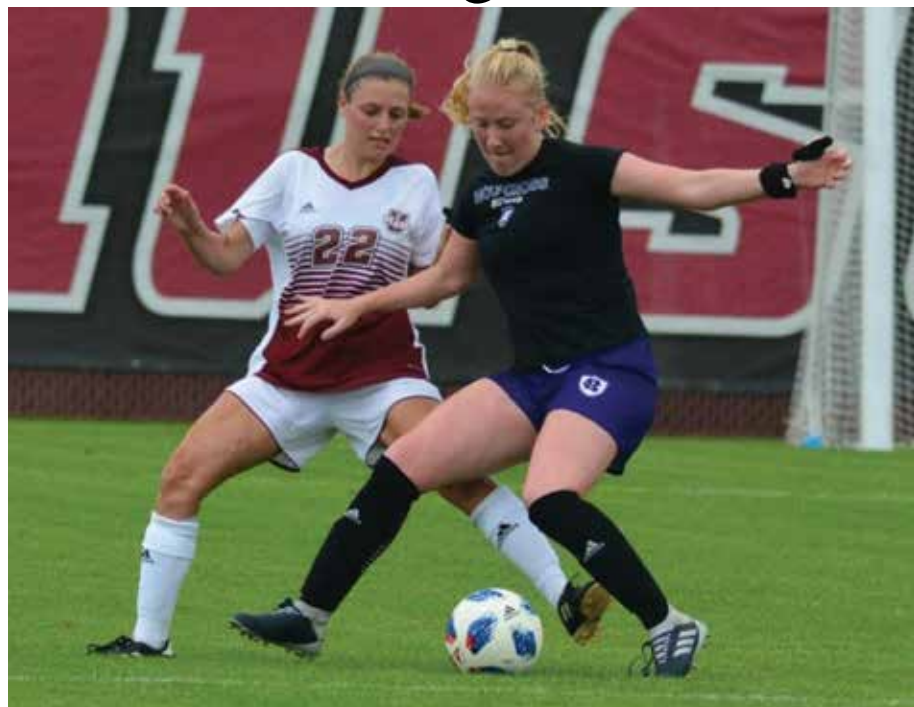
she now plays her first year of Division 1 Women's soccer.

Her perseverance and dedication have been the largest factors behind her rise to becoming a Division I competitor, but Schwartz also found inspiration in her friend, Casey Taub. Taub passed away two years ago from glioblastoma, a rare form of brain cancer.

Although two years older, Schwartz became friends with Taub through their involvement in Greeley soccer.

"The one thing that I admire about Casey was his selflessness. I remember him always being there, supporting and advocating for the boys' team," Schwartz said. "His enthusiasm for his teammates was very inspirational. That made me reflect on why I loved the game and to be grateful for all the successes, which wouldn't have been possible without the many obstacles I overcame."

In honor of Taub, Schwartz wears his jersey number – 22 – on the field for every game. Schwartz said that simple gesture



Stella Schwartz, in her number 22 jersey while playing for the University of Massachusetts, defending in a recent game against Holy Cross.

provides her with the extra motivation and strength she needs before and during the game.

Jonathan Taub, Casey's father, noted that having Schwartz pay tribute to his son by wearing his number now that she's moved onto her college career is a beautiful gesture.

"Every time she puts on his number 22, she represents Casey and her love for the game along with her desire to help people," Taub said. "Stella is an exceptional person

and it gives me comfort to know that someone like her will always carry Casey in her heart."

Schwartz said paying tribute to Taub has influenced her future and her outlook.

"I do not know what I want to do after college or what I want to study right now, but I know I want to help people in my life," she said. "Life is short and we should live our best life, to chase our dreams, to be compassionate and to appreciate everything we have."

Byram Hills Senior Excels in Regeneron Science Competition

Byram Hills High School senior Brent Perlman has won seventh place and a \$70,000 award in the renowned Regeneron Science Talent Search for his biological engineering research that involved inducing photosynthesis in human stem cells.

Perlman, 17, won the honor last Tuesday night at the annual awards gala in Washington, and was one of 10 students to win top prizes. The competition, run by the Society for Science & the Public, bills itself as the nation's oldest and most prestigious science and math competition for high school seniors.

For his research, Perlman designed a process to induce photosynthesis in human cells for the first time, which could have applications in the treatment of heart attack, stroke and cancer. He achieved this accomplishment by isolating chloroplasts, the photosynthetic components of plant cells, from baby spinach leaves and culturing them with human cells.

"I am so honored and excited to have won seventh place in the Regeneron Science Talent Search and cannot thank

the Society for Science & the Public and Regeneron enough for this award," Perlman said.

"I plan on putting my \$70,000 toward my biological education and research, and am inspired to continue my work with chloroplasts and human photosynthesis," he added. "With this award, my dream of one day creating impactful chloroplast therapies comes one step closer to reality."

Deb Cayea, chair of the Byram Hills science department, called Perlman an extraordinary person and a leader.

"His contributions to the scientific community, as a young scholar, are really, really exceptional," she said. "I'm so happy his work has been recognized nationally. The universe will benefit from Brent's talents. He is truly a special person and I'm sure that his passion for science research will continue to manifest in great things."

Perlman's research involved photosynthesis, the process plants use to produce oxygen and sugar from sunlight, water and carbon dioxide. The ability of human cells to photosynthesize allows



CHRIS AYERS PHOTOGRAPHY/SOCIETY FOR SCIENCE & THE PUBLIC PHOTO

Byram Hills High School senior Brent Perlman, center, won seventh place in the prestigious Regeneron Science Talent Search at the event's annual awards gala last recently in Washington.

them to generate oxygen, which they are normally unable to produce. The oxygen produced by these photosynthetic

cells promotes healthy tissue and organ development and growth, and can help treat different diseases.

His research also has applications in the engineering of functional organs in a lab, the delivery of biopharmaceuticals to affected human cells in the body and even space travel.

Perlman, who participated in the Byram Hills three-year Authentic Science Research Program, has a patent pending for his work.

"We are all so proud of Brent's accomplishments," said Stephanie Greenwald, the program's director. "He is a daring, determined scientist who has been an inspiration to everyone in the program and a constant reminder of the power of combining creativity with curiosity. His success is shared by the Byram Hills Authentic Science Research Program and the whole school community."

In the fall, Perlman plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania, where he will study in the Vagelos Program in Life Sciences & Management.

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A
RANGE ROVER
OR \$60,000 CASH!

TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH - 7PM

Join the Empire Club and receive 1 entry for every
100 Empire Points earned from April 1st- April 30th



Must be 18 years of age or older to play New York Lottery games or wager on horses. Please play responsibly. Must be an Empire Club Member to participate. Must be present to win.



The Story Behind the Doorknob and its Many Styles

Except for those dastardly swinging doors which I never liked and think are one of the world's most dangerous inventions, every door needs something to grab on to in order to be opened and closed.

It's that round or oval device that you rarely think about, even though you wrap your hand around it at least 100 times a day.

After I read recently that there are about two million germs per square inch attached to the average doorknob and the experience of showing too many houses during flu season, I became very aware of every doorknob I touched. I really started to scrub my hands down many times a day.

Readers of this column know that I'm a movie buff and much of what I learned about home life started from make-believe home life in old movies. One of these was a Judy Garland film called "Presenting Lily Mars," which was an adaptation of a Booth Tarkington novel by the same name. It was a silly enough storyline with a subplot that really galled me involving Garland's character's younger brother who had a strange hobby of collecting doorknobs that he would steal from people's homes.



By Bill Primavera

Where was the moral compass of that Midwestern family, I thought, in dismissing the criminal behavior of that rascal as something cute, especially since it involved stealing an essential item in providing access and egress around the house?

The doorknob is an ingenious little device actually. The traditional knob has a bolt or spindle running through it that sits just above a cylinder, to which the spindle is connected. Turning the knob pulls the cylinder in the direction of the turn. The end of the cylinder

is a latch that protrudes into a space that is carved out of the door frame and prevents the door from being opened if the knob is not turned.

The mechanism is a little more complex than I'm describing it here, but I'll leave further understanding to the technicians among us.

Interestingly, America didn't produce doorknobs or any hardware at all until well after the American Revolution because of England's stranglehold on manufacturing and restrictive trade practices. The colonies were permitted only to supply the motherland with the raw materials needed to produce

the finished manufactured products that would be sold back, including door latches, doorknobs and all other hardware.

After the Revolution, America's ingenuity came into play and its agrarian society was balanced with rising industrialization. The first major invention influencing the production of doorknobs in America was the invention of the glass pressing machine, patented in 1826. It permitted the first truly decorative mass-produced pressed glass doorknob made in America.

I love how history influences our use of materials. For instance, by Victorian times, the popularity of glass doorknobs was overtaken by the use of metals – iron, brass and bronze. But in 1917, with the outbreak of World War I, glass became wildly popular once more since all metals were allocated for the production of planes and other wartime materials. Glass knobs remained popular throughout World War II, but by the 1950s preference reverted back to metals.

Today, the choices are nearly limitless in the styles and shapes of knobs and levers, as well as finishes to suit every décor, such as satin nickel, aged bronze, bright brass, antique brass, bright chrome, brushed chrome, antique pewter, distressed nickel, matte black, oil-rubbed bronze and satin stainless steel.

And how's this for a look into the future? The doorknob may disappear altogether. In Vancouver, all new construction since 2014 mandates only lever-style door handles be installed. While existing structures were grandfathered, the levers accommodate individuals with physical disabilities who might find doorknobs difficult to manipulate.

I am reminded of a personal story that relates to the fact that my wife Margaret's native tongue is Lithuanian, though few people would detect any trace of an accent today. Within that ancient language are some quaint expressions that don't translate very well into English, but Margaret still unconsciously uses some of them on occasion. For instance, if one were expecting to visit a friend but found no one home, the Lithuanian expression would be that you were able only to "kiss the doorknob."

Considering that there are two million germs per square inch attached to the average doorknob, that is not the healthiest response to missing someone at home!

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

Got Stuff? We've got space.

safehavenselfstorage.com

FIVE LOCATIONS

- ACCESS TO YOUR UNIT 7 DAYS A WEEK
- WE SELL BOXES, CARTONS, LOCKS
- FULL INSIDE LOADING DOCK
- SAFE AND SECURE
- CLIMATE CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

NEW CUSTOMERS

50% OFF

FIRST 3 MONTHS*

*Restrictions Apply

"BREW AFTER DARK"

EVENT PRICING

Draft beer packages we offer:

<p>\$12/person/hour</p> <p>Open bar from five of our draft lines (as chosen by our curator).</p>	<p>\$18/person/hour</p> <p>Open bar from all twelve of our draft lines.</p>
<p>By The Glass</p> <p>We keep a tally of whats consumed. All twelve draft lines are available. Additional \$200 site rental fee for this package.</p>	<p>Cash Bar</p> <p>Your guests pay as they go. All twelve draft lines are available. Additional \$200 site rental fee for this package.</p>

A MINIMUM OF 20 GUESTS. WITH ANY OF OUR BAR PACKAGES, YOU CAN ALSO CHOOSE TO SERVE WINE. OUR SISTER STORE VINE & CO. WILL ASSIST YOU IN CHOOSING THE WINE AND QUANTITY.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT US AT
914-666-3600 OR MIKEY@BREWANDCOMPANY.COM

532 BEDFORD ROAD, BEDFORD HILLS NY 10507

The Weekly Feature from Entergy

P'ville Native Finds the Humor in Life's Most Serious Challenges

By Martin Wilbur

There's nothing funny about suffering from Crohn's Disease, yet through it all Alyssa Sequoia has managed to keep her sharp sense of humor.

The Pleasantville native loved comedy so much that starting at 19, she ventured to the clubs in Manhattan, bent on making a name for herself as a standup comic.

However, her health issues and her other talent and great love, singing and songwriting, has taken up most of her energies over the years forcing Sequoia to largely put her standup career on hold – until recently.

"I was in and out for various reasons because I was dealing with health issues with Crohn's," said Sequoia, who uses the pseudonym as her stage name. "I also loved music and I was always in a band, so it was the music voice (that prevailed). Your dreams can be like children, pulling at your pant leg, 'Pay attention to me, give me the attention, notice me.' It was always the battle of those two things."

Lately, Sequoia has been making up for lost time. She's been regularly hitting the

clubs again in Manhattan, performing at gigs wherever she can find them. She also had an appearance at the Comedy Spotlight in Los Angeles.

On Saturday evening, Apr. 6, she will headline a four-comic program at the Hudson Valley Writers Center in Sleepy Hollow. It'll be a chance to perform close to home. Sequoia's parents still call Pleasantville home while she lives with her husband, James Sklar, in Nyack. It's also a fitting venue for someone who is a self-described passionate journal writer.

Sequoia's material often includes her battle with Crohn's Disease, which she says she has conquered by using alternative therapies after a lifetime of flareups and trying to wean herself off as many as 24 pills a day. Like many comics, she draws on her personal experiences, including being a woman and being married, for her shows.

"I'm trying to find the funny in it because ultimately comedy is finding the funny in the pain," Sequoia said.

Sequoia described her time growing up in the Usonia section, off of Nannyhagan

Road, as "a very alternative childhood." Her father, a doctor, and her mother were always busy, so she cut school, spending more time out of class than hitting the books.

"My parents, instead of getting me a nanny, got me a golden retriever," she said. "It took me years of therapy to unlearn my golden retriever ways."

There was a large record collection at home for Sequoia to find an escape, whether it be music or comedians. Listening to those records became her classroom instead of school. It was day after day of Month Python, Simon and Garfunkel, Sarah Vaughn and many others. She taught herself how to play the guitar by listening to the vast array of music and Richard Pryor and Joan Rivers became her favorite.

Although she had health problems since childhood, it was at 19 that Sequoia was first diagnosed with Crohn's Disease, after being rushed to Lennox Hill Hospital. She would soon be administered an aggressive regimen of steroids, biologics and antibiotics.

"I was not getting better and found myself even worse riddled with anxiety and side effects," Sequoia said. "I found this approach was not authentic to me. I believed I could find answers and do better without meds and set out on a journey to heal myself and learn. I do not take meds now. I am healthy now. It's taken years to get here – I'm aware and in



Singer/songwriter and comedian Alyssa Sequoia will be performing her standup routine at the Hudson Valley Writers Center in Sleepy Hollow on Apr. 6.

tune with what's going on."

Her music career, which ranges a wide array of genres, including jazz, folk and gospel, has seen her record two full-length albums and two five-cut recordings.

But it was Sequoia's desire to return to comedy that convinced her to now put the music career on hold while she pursues this dream.

"I have no expectations. I just want to enjoy this," Sequoia said. "I want to keep it simple, get back to basics, keep my head down, emulate people who are doing well with it and just keep my voice."

The event at the Hudson Valley Writers Center, "Stand-Up With Story," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. For tickets and more information, visit www.alyssa360.com.

Your Daily Examiner Fix

Exami Blast

Visit TheExaminerNews.com
to subscribe to
Examiner Media's
FREE, daily e-mail newsletter

To get the latest headlines from



SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

FISHLIN & FISHLIN, PLLC - ATTORNEYS AT LAW
WESTCHESTER, ROCKLAND AND NEW YORK CITY

Probate | Administration | Wills | Trusts
Estate Litigation | Guardianship
Commercial Litigation | Real Estate

f&f FISHLIN
& FISHLIN

TODD FISHLIN | LEWIS FISHLIN

WESTCHESTER OFFICE **NEW YORK CITY OFFICE**
100 SOUTH BEDFORD RD. 60 EAST 42ND STREET
SUITE 340 SUITE 4600
MT. KISCO, NY 10549 NEW YORK, NY 10165

FOR ALL APPOINTMENTS CALL OR EMAIL

(212) 736-8000 | WWW.FISHLINLAW.COM

ATTORNEY ADVERTISING

Bright Beginnings Summer Camp Program 2019

Bright Beginnings Summer Camp will begin its eight-week program, starting on Monday, July 1 and ending on Friday, Aug. 23. A pre-nursery program (18 months to three years old) and a nursery/pre-K program (three- to five-year-olds) are offered.

The difference from Bright Beginnings Summer Program and others in the area is that the learning does not stop. There is no interruption of a daily routine that the children are used

to; therefore, readjusting in September is easier and regression is almost non-existent.



There is a change of "scenery" in the program with most activities taking place outdoors, such as planting, science explorations, art and music. There will be walking trips and various "specials," such as visits to the Yorktown Museum and attending the Friday productions at the Yorktown Stage Theater Camp. There is



also "water play" with a sprinkler and water table for summer fun.

This year, the great novelty will be the Children's Vegetable Garden, a project in cooperation with Northern Westchester Hospital and Bright Beginnings soon-to-be neighbors Head Start. The children and their families will enjoy learning planting and eating the vegetables and spices they cultivate. Staff will benefit from lectures and step-by-step instructions from the experts and builders of the garden. Everyone is very excited with this new project scheduled to start this spring and

summer and continue through the fall.

Come join this summer and participate in the wonderful activities that are in store for your child. Bright Beginnings offers flexible schedules to accommodate parents' needs. You may also enroll your child from four to eight weeks. They do not need to be consecutive.

Bright Beginnings is accepting enrollment at this time. If you would like more information, visit www.brightbeginpreschool.com or 914-962-2929.



WESTCHESTER TABLE TENNIS CENTER

SUMMER CAMP


6 WEEKS STARTING JULY 8

Register For The Day Or Week
All Ages And Skill Levels • Top Coaches
M-F, 10 am-3 pm Daily

175 Tompkins Ave., Pleasantville • 914-741-0738
www.westchestertabletennis.com

Swimming ~ Sports ~ Arts & Crafts ~ and More...

SUMMER club fit® CAMP



July 1, 2019 ~ August 23, 2019 & the fun continues all summer long...

584 North State Road Briarcliff Manor • (914) 250-2760

www.clubfit.com



Like our SPORTS PHOTOS?

To purchase a digital file, email us at photos@theexaminernews.com.

Just include the name of the student athlete featured in the picture or pictures you're interested in buying, the Tuesday publication date in which the image or images appeared and the page number or numbers.

Photos are \$25 each.

Top Ten Things You Never Knew About Camp

Camp has become a staple of the summer season. Each year, millions of children, youth and adults head to the hills, lakes, valleys and parks to participate in the time-honored tradition of camp.

While most people easily conjure up images of campfires and canoes, there is a lot more to the camp experience. Here are 10 things you may not have known about the camp experience.

10. Camp is older than dirt, almost literally. Started in 1861, the camp experience turned an impressive 150 years young in 2011. The secret behind the longevity? "Camps are adapting to meet the needs of today's campers," said Tom Rosenberg, president and CEO of the American Camp Association (ACA). "At the same time, the impact camp has on campers, the life-changing experience, has remained after all these years."

9. Camp is worth its weight in gold, and then some. The camp experience is life-changing – developing friendships and memories that last well beyond the final campfire. And, there is a camp for literally every budget. Often camps offer special pricing or financial assistance, and some camp experiences qualify for tax credits or for payment with pre-tax dollars. Visit ACA's Affording Camp page for more information.

8. Green is "zen." Research shows that first-hand experience with nature, like

those at camp, reduce stress in children and help them better handle stress in the future. In addition to teaching children how to be good stewards of the environment, camps are teaching children how to enjoy the world around them and take a minute to breathe deep and feel nature, which ultimately teaches them how to de-stress the natural way.

7. Mommies and Daddies do it too.

Camp is not just for children and youth. There are family camp experiences, and camps for single adults, senior adults and any adult that wants to relax and enjoy all camp has to offer. Adults benefit from the same sense of community, authentic relationships and self-discovery that children do. Camp is an excellent vacation option, allowing adults to try a variety of new activities in a safe and fun environment.

6. Try this on for size! Camp is a great place to try new activities and hobbies. According to ACA research, 74 percent of campers reported that they tried new activities at camp that they were afraid to do at first. Those activities often leave

lasting impressions. In the same survey, 63 percent of parents reported that their child continued new activities from camp after returning home.

5. Manners matter and often linger.

The camp experience teaches more than just archery or lanyard making. The entire experience is made of teachable moments. Perhaps one of the biggest is how to live with a group of people. Campers learn to

pick up after themselves, respect each other's property and to say "Please" and "Thank You."

4. Veggies taste better with friends.

Hollywood and fictional novels may have given camp food a bad reputation, but in truth, camps are constantly exploring healthy food options and often are at the forefront of things like allergy specific diets, healthy snack options and vegetarian meals. The ACA's 2011 Emerging Issues survey, found that 90.7 percent of responding camps indicated that healthy eating and physical activity was an important or very important issue.

3. If everyone else went to camp, maybe there's something to it. Camp

has played an important role in the lives of some very talented people. The ACA's family resource site offers a list of notable campers – including business professionals, celebrities, artists and great thinkers.

2. Camp gets those neurons pumping.

Education reform debate and concern over summer learning loss have pushed academic achievement into the spotlight. Research shows that participation in intentional programs, like camp, during summer months helps stem summer learning loss. In addition, camp provides ample opportunity for developmental growth, which is a precursor to academic achievement. Because of the hands-on nature of camp, children who often struggle in traditional education settings do well at camp.

1. Camp builds leaders for the 21st century and beyond. Independence, resiliency, teamwork, problem-solving skills and the ability to relate to other people are the skills that tomorrow's leaders will need, and the skills camp has been adept at building for 150 years.

For more information on preparing your child for an independent, fun-filled summer, visit ACAcamps.org.

This article was reprinted with permission from the American Camp Association.



Kids Flip for WORLD CUP GYMNASTICS' SUMMER CAMP!

Gymnastics Camp!



Our USAG certified instructors guide campers through fun gymnastics rotations using our state of the art equipment in a fully, air-conditioned facility. This combined with traditional camp activities and weekly field trips make it the camp that children flip for!



For more information call

914-238-4967

or register online at

worldcupgymnastics.com

SUMMER CAMP

New York's Premier Gymnastics Facility

RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!

Happenings

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

Tuesday, Mar. 26

Drop in for Tech Help. Receive help with any of your technology devices. PC, Google and Microsoft savvy volunteers will help with troubleshooting, downloading, Overdrive, Freegal, Hoopla or any other online service. First-come, first-served. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscopubliclibrary.org.

Reading With Tobie and Karen. A program for school-age children. Tobie and Karen are with The Good Dog Foundation. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 4 p.m. Free. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

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. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscopubliclibrary.org.

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

"Shadows." Set within a community of artists, musicians and intellectuals, this film follows three African-American siblings, two of whom can pass for white, as they pursue careers, romances and a sense of purpose in New York City. The feature directorial debut of legendary filmmaker and actor John Cassavetes, is notable for its subtle and poignant observations of race and bohemia and for performances that were largely improvised. Its 1959 premiere marked a watershed moment in the evolution of independent cinema. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Legendary Tuesday Night Jam. This jam has fostered many great musicians over the years. Some have gone on to tour, win Grammy Awards and achieve celebrity status. You never know who you'll hear. Come on down, play or listen, dance, drink and enjoy. All levels of musical talent are welcome. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. No cover charge. Every Tuesday. Info: 914-747-4740.

Wednesday, Mar. 27

Zumba Fitness. Achieve long-term benefits while having a blast in one exciting hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage

and captivate for life. For all fitness levels. Dance Emotions, 75 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 9 a.m. Every Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Drop in or weekly discount rates available. Info: Contact Peggy at 914-960-4097.

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

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.

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

Adult Art Program: Acrylics Plus. The group works in acrylics but also dabbles in other mediums. Facilitated by Nina Bertolino. Participants need to bring supplies from a list she provides. Ruth Keeler Memorial Library, 276 Titicus Rd., North Salem. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free. Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays through April. Info: 914-669-5161 or www.keelerlibrary.org.

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

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

Meditation Series: Midday Mind Break. Benefits of meditation include increasing focus and memory; increased health; reduced stress, anxiety and pain; and increased productivity and happiness.

Led by Alka Kaminer. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd., East, Armonk. 12:15 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday (except Apr. 17). Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.com.

Chair Yoga With Alka Kaminer. Experience greater flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and improved balance, strengthening and toning of muscles, better digestion, stress reduction, mental clarity, improved breathing, relaxation and an overall sense of well-being. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday (except Apr. 17). Info: 914-273-3887.

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.

Science Lab. Become junior scientists and learn about different science topics through stories, crafts and experiments. There's a new topic every week. For children four to six years old. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 4 to 5 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Knitting at the Library. Knitters and crocheters of all skill levels. For ages 10 and up. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Every Wednesday. Info: 914-864-8041 or www.mountkiscopubliclibrary.org.

Chess Workshop for Young Adults. Learn chess with the help of guided instruction and supervised play. Included will be the study of strategy and tactics to make you an even better player. For students in grades 5 and up. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Free. Registration requested. Info and registration: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

DIY Ribbon Wand. Create a colorful ribbon wand to dance with this Spring. For children four to 11 years old. Children under five must be accompanied by a caregiver. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Space limited; registration required. Info and registration: 914-864-0130.

Ladies Night Out: Welcome Spring With a Wreath. Come and have fun enjoying the good company of others who have also heard the words "You have

cancer." Use spring flowers, herbs and a variety of adornments to create your own decorative wreath and help you welcome the beauty of the season. Led by Susan Spillo, art therapist and owner of Create with Susan LLC, a community-based social, fun therapeutic art workshop. Open to people living with breast, ovarian and gynecological cancer. No artistic skill needed. Materials and light refreshments provided. Northern Westchester Hospital at Chappaqua Crossing, 480 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: Contact Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Art Series: Meret Oppenheim. This Swiss surrealist pushed the movement forward with her art and photographs, creating as Breton, Buñuel and Ernst were also finding their surrealist voices, Oppenheim's work embraces the absurd through her mixed media sculptures, photos and images. Discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Great Books Club. "Earliest Impressions" by Jane Addams will be discussed. Discussion led by Martha Alcott and Sally Scudo. New Castle Town Hall, 200 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

"Imitation of Life." Widow Lora (Lana Turner) meets another single mother, African-American divorcee Annie (Juanita Moore), at the beach when their daughters play together. Annie needs a place to live, so Lora hires her as a live-in housekeeper and sitter, which freeing Lora to pursue her dream of becoming a Broadway star. Eleven years later, their girls have grown up and Annie's light-skinned daughter is breaking her mother's heart by attempting to pass for white. This powerfully acted melodrama, which earned two Oscar nominations, was one of the first films to focus on the cultural divide between black and white in America. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Creative Teen Hour. Bring friends to create a fuzzy friend stress buddy. These will be sold at the Keeler Library Fair on May 4 to benefit the library. Hosted by North Salem High School student Gabriella. For ages 12 and up. Ruth Keeler Memorial Library, 276 Titicus Rd., North Salem. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-669-5161 or www.ruthkeelerlibrary.org.

Lucy's Laugh Lounge: Brendan Sagalow and Friends. Fresh off his Caroline's Comedy Club headlining debut,

continued on next page

Local Alzheimer's Advocate Honored for Her Tireless Efforts

Alzheimer's advocates from around New York State gathered at the Legislative Office Building in Albany on Mar. 5 to rally behind the cause and share their stories with their lawmakers.

During the opening ceremony on New York Alzheimer's Advocacy Day, longtime Alzheimer's advocate Catherine M. Wilson of Thornwood was presented with the Frank Carlino Award in recognition of her dedication to helping families living with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. A proclamation honoring Wilson for her service by Rep. Nita Lowey and Westchester County was also announced.

In the early 2000s, Frank Carlino of Cornwall, Orange County, became the face of Alzheimer's at a time when people with the disease did not speak about it. Carlino shared his experience living with Alzheimer's in a variety of public settings – including testifying before Congress in 2000. His work led to the establishment of the Alzheimer's Association's Early Stage Task Force, and he started the Alzheimer's Coalition to Inform Others Now Coalition with Dr. Larry Force from Mount Saint Mary



Catherine M. Wilson of Thornwood was presented with this year's Frank Carlino Award in recognition of her dedication to helping families living with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. Presenting Wilson with her award was David Sobel, president and CEO of the Hudson Valley chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

College.

Diagnosed when he was in late fifties, Carlino lived with Alzheimer's for several years before his death from lung cancer at 67.

The award celebrates his visionary spirit and is given annually to recognize

an advocate who exemplifies the qualities of dedicated perseverance and creativity that help people with Alzheimer's and their families.

Wilson became involved in advocacy after serving as her mother's primary caregiver and losing her mother to Alzheimer's disease. She was a corporate accountant when her mother was diagnosed. After she became her mother's primary caregiver, the lack of respite care made it impossible for Wilson to remain in the corporate world and she had to take part-time work as a bookkeeper. The illness forces caregivers to become isolated, she said.

"You can't get out the door. When you are caring for someone who is housebound, you become housebound yourself," Wilson said. "You're talking about people in the prime of their lives who are disappearing from our communities because they're caring for someone with Alzheimer's."

Wilson has shared her experiences with lawmakers, extensively lobbying state and federal representatives for the Alzheimer's Association on behalf of Alzheimer's victims. She was invited

to speak at then-U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's conference on caregiving for disabled individuals and dementia victims. She has testified on the financial abuse of mentally disabled individuals and Alzheimer's patients in the legal system before the New York State Senate Judiciary Committee and Gov. Andrew Cuomo's Moreland Commission on Public Corruption.

"As executive director of the Hudson Valley Chapter, where Frank Carlino lived, it gives me great pleasure to present this year's award to a Hudson Valley advocate," said David Sobel, president and CEO of the Hudson Valley chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. "Working with Catherine holds us all to a high standard."

The Hudson Valley chapter serves families living with dementia in seven counties in New York: Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester. To learn more about programs and services offered locally, visit alz.org/hudsonvalley. For additional information, call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alz.org.

Happenings

continued from previous page

Sagalow is coming to Lucy's and bringing some of his funniest friends. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. \$20. Info and advance tickets: Visit www.lucyslaughs.com. Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

Thursday, Mar. 28

Baby Time. A fun interactive lap-sit story time that includes songs, rhymes and a few very short stories. The experience gives babies an opportunity to socialize and parents a time to share. Recommended for newborns through 12 months old. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 125 Lozza Drive, Valhalla. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Info: 914-741-0276 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

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

Lifeline Theater Music Program. An outlet for unlocking the potential of children and adults with special needs through integrated arts and life skills programs. Drop in anytime and join

founder Billy Ayres as he uses singing, dancing, creating plays, artwork and gardening to help participants realize their strengths and potential contributions to their communities. Ayres has created a technique called improvisational integrated music/drama. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: Visit www.lifelinetheaterinc.org/index.html.

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

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

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

Bridge for Intermediate Players. This class is for people with some knowledge of

the game. Led by Joel Goren. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Pre-K Storytime With Craft. Stories, songs and a take-home craft. For children three to five years old. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 4 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Read to Rover. Dogs love listening to stories. Come meet Rover and read your favorite story. For children five years old and up. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 5 to 6 p.m. Free. Every Thursday. Info: 914-666-8041 or www.mountkiscoblibrary.org.

Great Books Forum Series. "The Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro will be discussed. Discussion led by Professor Joanne Lackey. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Room 131, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Info: E-mail Professor James Werner at james.werner@sunywcc.edu.

"Celling Your Soul." A screening of this film written and directed by Manhattanville professor Joni Siani. Parents, students, educators, guidance counselors and others concerned about the impact of digital devices on interpersonal relationships are encouraged to attend. The event will include the film, a four-year follow-up on the students participating in a week-long

digital "cleanse" and a candid conversation with the filmmaker and audience members. Manhattanville College's Berman Theater, 2900 Purchase St., Purchase. Reception at 6:30 p.m. Screening and Q&A from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Info: Contact Joni Siani at 781-864-7233, e-mail joni.siani@mville.edu or visit www.noappforlife.com.

Recognizing Changes in Your Aging Parents and the Resources to Help Them.

Are you noticing changes in your aging parents? Are they experiencing a cognitive decline or having trouble driving? Maybe they are starting to make medication errors? Any of these tell-tale signs could mean your parents are in need of some assistance to ensure they continue to live a quality and safe life. Join Patricia Kiggins, a registered nurse and administrator at Bethel Springvale Inn Assisted Living Residence, who will discuss the many resources and programs available for today's seniors and their families to ensure quality living and peace of mind. Croton Free Library, 171 Cleveland Drive, Croton-on-Hudson. 7 to 8:15 p.m. Free. Info: 914-739-4404 ext. 2204.

Excelsior! The Amazing Life of Stan Lee. The loved creator of Spider-Man, X-Men, the Hulk, Black Panther, Iron Man, Thor, Ant-Man, and Daredevil to name a few. Trace Lee's own incredible creative journey across a nearly 70-year career that ended last November. All ages welcome. Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd.,

continued on page 24

Happenings

continued from page 23

Pleasantville. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-769-0548 or www.mountpleasantlibrary.org.

Low-Stress Parenting Book Group. Come for an evening out and a chance to share parenting tribulations and triumphs. Local author and speaker Donna Volpitta will provide an overview of the book to help guide discussion. The selection for March is "How to Raise an Adult" by Julie Lythcott-Haims, a must-read whether your kids are in the midst of potty training or SAT prep. Books will be available for purchase through Booksy Galore at a \$5 discount. Refreshments served. No need to read the book in advance. Martin House Workspace, 69 Westchester Ave., Pound Ridge. 7:15 p.m. Members: Free. Non-members: \$15. Reservations suggested. Info and reservations: 914-764-3128 or visit www.martinhouseworkspace.com/events.

Lucy's Laugh Lounge: Steve Hofstetter. This author, columnist and comedian is often called the hardest working man in show business. Hofstetter's national TV debut came on ESPN's "Quite Frankly," where Stephen A. Smith yelled at him for three minutes. Hofstetter has also appeared on CBS' "Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson," Showtime's "White Boyz" in the Hood," VH1's "Countdown," Sundance's "On the Road in America" and ABC's "Barbara Walters Special," where he thankfully did not cry. He is the host and executive producer of "Laughs" on Fox networks, where he only cries occasionally. He is one of the top booked acts on the college circuit. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. \$20. Also Mar. 29 (for \$25). Info and advance tickets: Visit www.lucyslaughs.com. Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

Friday, Mar. 29

ZUMBA® With Amy. Fun cardio dance fitness workout, low-impact approach, easy learning environment. This feel-good workout is exercise in disguise. Free trial class available. Addie-Tude Dance Center, 42 Memorial Plaza, lower level, Pleasantville. 11 a.m. to noon. \$14 drop-in fee. Every Friday. Also Tuesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Walk-ins welcome. Info: Call or text the instructor at 914-643-6162 or visit www.amyolin.zumba.com.

Explore Osmo. Children explore, learn, create and interact with digital games in a whole new way. For children in grades 3-5. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 4 to 4:30 p.m. Free. Every Friday. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Opening Reception for "Staging Nature: A World Unto Itself." An exhibition showcasing landscape painting by a diverse group of artists. The selected

artists include modernists Milton Avery and Wolf Kahn and contemporary artists Gregory Crewdson, Katharine Dufault, Purdy Eaton, Abigail Goldsmith, Elissa Gore, Adam Handler, Larry Horowitz, Sandrine Kern, Yangyang Pan and Susan Wides. Madelyn Jordon Fine Art, 37 Popham Rd., Scarsdale. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through May 11. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Info: 914-723-8738 or visit www.MadelynJordonFineArt.com.

Big Night Out at Kanopi. One of the Junior League of Central Westchester's largest fundraisers, this event will provide essential financial support for its educational and charitable projects. Over the past 72 years, the Junior League of Central Westchester (JLCW) has been committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The evening includes cocktails, a silent auction, music and food. No Child Wet Behind co-founders Debbie Aglietti and Randy Patterson will be honored. All proceeds to benefit the JLCW. Ritz Carlton, 3 Renaissance Square, White Plains. 7 p.m. \$150. Two tickets: \$275. Info and reservations: 914-723-6130, visit www.jlcentralwestchester.org/bno or e-mail jlcw@verizon.net.

Friday Night Film Series: "White Men Can't Jump." As March Madness and the college basketball season draws to a close, take a look at this 1992 sports classic from director Ron Shelton about a couple of quick hustling ballers and the run they have in Los Angeles shooting hoops against unsuspecting neighborhood players. Post-screening discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Asians in America: Different Perspectives. A screening of "Crazy Rich Asians" followed by a discussion with Carol Durst-Wertheim. Chappaqua Public Library, 195 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-238-4779 or www.chappaqualibrary.org.

The Music of Cream: 50th Anniversary World Tour. Kofi Banker, Malcolm Bruce and Will Johns are primed to take over North America and celebrate the music and legacy their family members created. Prepare to hear personal stories and songs such as "Sunshine of Your Love," "Crossroads," "Spoonful" and "White Room" performed across a comprehensive set, which will also see Baker (drums), Bruce (bass/vocals) and Johns (guitar/vocals) interplay with footage of their fathers and mentors on the big screen along with never-before-seen footage and photos. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$35, \$45 and \$55. Info

and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusicall.org.

"Proof." Hudson Stage's spring mainstage production as part of its 20th anniversary season, it's the intriguing story of an enigmatic young woman, Catherine, her manipulative sister, their brilliant father and an unexpected suitor. Now, upon his death, Catherine seeks to find authorship of a landmark mathematical proof discovered among his papers. But the question remains: how much of her father's genius has she inherited and how much of his madness? Written by David Auburn and originally produced on Broadway in 2000, the play received national attention, earning the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award for Best Play and the Drama Desk Award. Directed by Dan Foster. Whippoorwill Hall, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 8 p.m. \$40. Seniors and students: \$35. Students: \$15. (30 minutes before the performance.) Also Mar. 30 and Apr. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Mar. 31 and Apr. 7 and 13 at 3 p.m. Info and tickets: 800-838-3006 or visit www.hudsonstage.com.

Saturday, Mar. 30

Pleasantville Farmers Market. The Pleasantville Farmers Market is the largest, year-round farmers market in Westchester, voted "Best of Westchester" five years in a row (2014-2018). A delicious good time each Saturday. Pleasantville Middle School cafeteria, 40 Romer Ave., Pleasantville. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The outdoor market returns Apr. 6. Info: Visit www.pleasantvillefarmersmarket.org.

Practice Tai Chi With Larry Atille. Learn specific feldenkrais and chi kung breathing techniques for deep relaxation and apply them to tai chi movement. This is a hands-on class that will be geared to the level of experience of the class and challenge all participants. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a floor mat or towel. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whippoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 10:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday. Info: 914-273-3887.

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

Curious George Party. Stories, crafts and fun, and plan on staying with your child. For children three years old and up. Ruth Keeler Memorial Library, 276 Titicus Rd., North Salem. 1 to 2 p.m. Free. Info: 914-669-5161 or www.ruthkeelermemoriallibrary.org.

Author Visit. Debbie Ardisi will discuss her book "Voyeur's Regret." Mount Pleasant Public Library, 350 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 1 to 3 p.m. Free. Info: 914-486-0752.

DIY Catapult Launcher. Calling all architects and engineers! Design a catapult out of sticks, marshmallows and other materials, then test them out using candy to see how far the candy travels. For children seven to 12 years old. Mount Kisco Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. 2 to 3 p.m. Free. Space limited; registration required. Info and registration: 914-864-0130.

Opening Reception for "Hidden Masters." Work by exceptional aging artists hidden in plain sight. Mamaroneck Artists Guild, 126 Mamaroneck Ave., Larchmont. 2 to 5 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Apr. 11. Gallery hour are Tuesday through Saturday 12 to 5 p.m. Info: 914-834-1117 or visit www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org.

"Requiem." Taconic Opera presents Verdi's greatest work and one of the greatest pieces of music of all time. Conducted by Taconic Opera Director, Maestro Dan Montez, the work will feature the fully-professional orchestra and lead singers, along with a chorus. Ossining United Methodist Church, 1 Emwilton Place (corner of Route 9), Ossining 3 p.m. \$27. Seniors: \$20. Students: \$15. Also Mar. 31 at the White Plains Presbyterian Church, 39 N. Broadway, White Plains at 3 p.m. Info and tickets: 855-886-7372 or visit www.taconicopera.org.

Lucy's Laugh Lounge: Saturday Early Show. Samantha Bednarz is hosting a wild night of comedy with some of the best comics working today. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 6 p.m. \$20. Info and advance tickets: Visit www.lucyslaughs.com. Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

"Shoes and Baggage." Temple Israel of Northern Westchester's Sisterhood will sponsor this event that is open to everyone. A pre-show cocktail hour followed by the show and after-show dessert and coffee. The show stars Broadway actress Cheryl Stern from the television series "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" in this hilarious yet thoughtful romp about the insatiable urge to purchase and possess beautiful objects. Temple Israel of Northern Westchester, 31 Glengary Rd., Croton-on-Hudson. 7 p.m. \$50. Tickets: Visit www.tinw.org/event/shoes-and-baggage-oneg-roomkitchen.html. Info: Visit www.tinw.org/sisterhood or e-mail sisterhoodTINW@gmail.com.

Common Ground Coffeehouse Concert: Don Flemons. Flemons is known as "The American Songster" since his repertoire of music covers nearly 100 years of American folklore, ballads and tunes. Flemons is a music scholar, historian, record collector and a multi-instrumentalist. He is considered an expert player on the banjo, fife, guitar,

continued on next page

How to Create a Pathway for Pollinators

By Louise T. Gantress

What is a pollinator? Bats, bees, moths, butterflies and various insects such as beetles, as well as hummingbirds, are pollinators. All are under stress due to habitat loss, pesticide use and environmental factors.

About one-third of our fruits and vegetables rely on pollinators. That means no lemons for lemonade, no watermelon, no salsa or guacamole, no Greek salad. Wheat is a grass, and therefore, not affected. So, bread but no jelly or nut butter.

There have been warnings about an insect apocalypse. The New York Times Magazine did a feature story about this crisis, and there have been other articles to the same point.

A pathway is a planted stopover for pollinators. Pathways are created habitats, either alone or in a series, that facilitate pollination. That's because pathways close or reduce the distance between habitat areas. Pathways also overcome distance barriers in a fragmented landscape.

Distance is a problem for most pollinators because they do not wander far from a hive. In the Hudson Valley, regional partnerships exist among the land trusts and conservation boards to assist in building pathways.

There are ways you can help the pollinators. In your backyard is a beginning. Select native plants. Some invasives, like barberry and bittersweet, may add color but they do not help pollinators. Swallowwort is actually toxic to monarch butterfly larva. Overcome "plant blindness" and see what is in your garden. Toss out the invasives, which can crowd out native plants.

Also, think local. The Pound Ridge Conservation Board held a



public meeting to provide information about creating a pollinator pathway. Suggestions included selection for plant size variety and color range across three

seasons. Some pollinators like small plants and others prefer wide flowers. Some, like hummingbirds, need a deep flower. Avoid pesticides as much as possible. Accept some plant damage, as it may indicate the presence of butterflies or moths. Beneficial insects such as lady bugs (a beetle) can assist in pest control.

Short plants include anemone, alumroot, wild geranium, sundrops and butterfly weed. The butterfly bush is actually an invasive. Medium height plants include the black-eyed Susan, coneflower, columbine,

lupine, small sunflowers, sage and golden Alexanders. Standard sunflowers are among the tall plants, as are sneezeweed, goldenrod, blazing star, purple and Joe-Pye weed.

Shrubs and trees are also helpful to pollinators – and oak can harbor as many as 571 different pollinator species. Trees do bloom in spring; the red buds on maples is noticeable. Flowering shrubs and trees, such as dogwood, willow (the fuzz is used by hummingbirds to build a nest), rhododendron and azalea. Roses manifest themselves in a variety of sizes and colors.

For more information, contact your local conservation board, a land trust or visit sites such as www.NEF.org/PlantFinder, www.BeeAction.org or the U.S. Department of Agriculture at www.nrcs.usda.gov/pollinators.

Louise T. Gantress is a Westchester writer who is active in conservation issues and the author of "Bitter Tea," a novel set in Japan.

Happenings

continued from previous page

harmonica, percussion, quills, and rhythm bones. In 2005, Flemons co-founded the Carolina Chocolate Drops who won a Grammy Award for Best Traditional Folk in 2010. He left the group to pursue his solo career in 2014. First Unitarian Society of Westchester, 25 Old Jackson Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson. 7:30 p.m. In advance: \$25. At the door: \$30. Info and tickets: Visit www.commongroundconcerts.org.

Cyrille Aimee. This French-born, Dominican-raised jazz star began her musical life in America at Purchase. As part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the school's Jazz Studies program, Aimee returns, leading a band of alums and professors in what will be a scintillating evening of music. Purchase College's Performing Arts Center, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 8 p.m. \$13.75 to \$62.50. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artscenter.org.

Lucy's Laugh Lounge: Richie Redding. Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. \$20. Info and advance tickets: Visit www.lucyslaughs.com. Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

Sunday, Mar. 31

Research Walk. Check out a trail

camera at the preserve and view videos of animals that have been seen in the park, such as deer, raccoons and bobcats. All ages welcome. Pre-registration required. Cranberry Lake Preserve, Old Orchard Street, North White Plains. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Free. Registration required. Info and registration: 914-428-1005.

Katonah Art Center Open House. The center is holding a spring class and summer camp open house. Create art, meet the instructors and check out the many art forms KAC has to offer. Those interested in the popular summer camp can meet the instructors during a preview of the many opportunities, including several new STEAM camps. Staff will be on hand to answer any questions. Katonah Art Center, 40 Radio Circle, Mount Kisco. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-232-4843 or e-mail katonahartcentermedia@gmail.com.

"Wasted! The Story of Food Waste." The New Castle Sustainability Advisory Board and the League of Women Voters® of New Castle are hosting a screening of this documentary. Every year 1.3 billion tons of food is thrown away, one-third of all food produced for human consumption. The film aims to solve the food waste problem by changing the way people buy, cook, recycle and eat food. Through the eyes of chefs like Anthony Bourdain, Dan Barber, Massimo Bottura

and Danny Bowien, audiences will see how the world's most influential chefs make the most of every kind of food and create a more sustainable food system. Following the screening, special guest Leslie Lampert, proprietor of Ladle of Love and The Scrappy Chef, will share her favorite techniques for avoiding food waste. Light refreshments available. Co-sponsored by the Greeley environmental club S.T.O.P. and Friends of the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center. Chappaqua Performing Arts Center, 480 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua. 2 to 5 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.newcastlesab.org or e-mail sab@mynewcastle.org.

Mozart's "Requiem." The choirs of the Rye Presbyterian Church and Christ's Church in Rye will join together to present this concert. Soloists, drawn from the professional singers that are a part of each church's choir and the 45-voice combined choir will be accompanied by a 23-piece orchestra. Jason Charneski, Rye Presbyterian's director of music and organist, will conduct. To open, Ruairaidh Sutherland, Christ's Church's organist and choirmaster, will be featured as the soloist in the Concerto No. 5 in C Major by Haydn. Rye Presbyterian Church, 882 Boston Post Rd., Rye. 3 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10. Info and tickets: 914-967-0842 or visit www.ryepc.com.

"Muslims in America: The History of and the Resistance to Islamophobia."

The Westchester Coalition against Islamophobia is holding this program featuring Munira Ahmed, the iconic face of contemporary Muslim resistance to Islamophobia, and Dr. TA Bashir will talk about how Muslims in the U.S. have historically resisted prejudice and discrimination. Panel discussion followed by a Q&A. Ethical Culture Society of Westchester, 7 Saxon Wood Rd., White Plains. 3 to 5 p.m. Free. Info: 914-261-0468 or e-mail wcai@socialjusticepartners.net.

Women's Model Seder. Be part of a creative, spiritual and contemporary Model Seder led by members of the Greenburgh Hebrew Center and Cantor Janet Leuchter. Relevant readings, uplifting songs and gender-neutral blessings are some of the features. Dinner is included. Please bring new kosher for Passover packaged food to donate to the Jewish Community Council of Washington Heights-Inwood. Recommended for ages 13 and up. Greenburgh Jewish Center, 515 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry. 4 to 6:30 p.m. \$40. Ages 13-21: \$20. (Checks or cash accepted.) Info or RSVP: Contact Robin at sisterhood@g-h-c.org. For a specific list of staples to bring for donation, visit www.g-h-c.org.

To Place a Classified Ad
Call 914-864-0878 or e-mail
classifieds@theexaminernews.com

EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds

Classified Ad Deadline
is Thursdays at 5pm for the
next week's publication

ANTIQUES & ART/COLLECTIBLES

MOST CASH PAID FOR paintings, antiques, furniture, silver, sculpture, jewelry books, cameras, records, instruments, coins, watches, gold, comics, sports cards, etc. **PLEASE CALL AARON AT 914-235-0302**

ATTORNEY/ LEGAL

Lung Cancer? And Age 60+? You And Your Family May Be Entitled To Significant Cash Award. Call 866-951-9073 for Information. No Risk. No Money Out Of Pocket.

DIVORCE \$349 - Uncontested divorce papers prepared. Only one signature required. Poor person Application included if applicable. Separation agreements. Custody and support petitions. 518-274-0380

AUTO DONATIONS

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 914-468-4999 Today!

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 315-400-0797 Today!

AUCTIONS

CHEMUNG COUNTY Tax Foreclosed Real Estate Auction: 100+ Lots. Wednesday, March 27, 2019. Registration: 7:00AM; Auction Start: 9:00AM. Holiday Inn Elmira-Riverview, 760 E. Water Street, Elmira, NY 14901 Pre-Auction Bidder Seminar: Thursday, March 14, 2019, at 6:00PM. For complete information, visit www.auctionsinternational.com or call 800-536-1401, Ext. 110

AUTOMOTIVE

CASH FOR CARS! We buy all cars! Junk, high-end, totaled- it doesn't matter! Get free towing and same day cash! Newer Models too! Call 1-833-839-3981.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Have an idea for an invention/new product? We help everyday inventors try to patent and submit their ideas to companies! Call InventHelpÆ, FREE INFORMATION! 888-487-7074

BUYING/ SELLING

Buying diamonds, gold, silver, all fine jewelry and watches, coins, paintings, better furs, complete estates. We simply pay more! Call Barry 914-260-8783 or e-mail [Americabuying@aol.com](mailto:Amercabuying@aol.com)

CABLE & SATELLITE TV

Spectrum Triple Play! TV, Internet & Voice for \$29.99 ea. 60 MB per second speed. No contract or commitment. More Channels. Faster Internet. Unlimited Voice. Call 1-855-977-7198

CAREER TRAINING

AIRLINE CAREERS Start Here! Get trained as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call AIM for free information 866-296-7094

EVENTS

Military Collectibles Show. Syracuse Area Sun. April 7. 8:30am -2:00pm. \$5 Admission. 2000 Lemoyne Ave, Maddydale, NY. VFW Post #3146. Open to the Public. Items from all countries, all time periods. Not a Gun Show. www.NFGShows.com

FINANCIAL

70 years old, kids are grown. Still need your life insurance? or is a big LIFE SETTLEMENT CASH PAYOUT smarter? Call Benefit Advance. 1-844-348-5810

FOR SALE

BUYING DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, all fine jewelry and watches, coins, paintings, better furs, complete estates. We simply pay more! Call Barry 914-260-8783 or e-mail [Americabuying@aol.com](mailto:Amercabuying@aol.com)

Privacy Hedges -SPRING BLOWOUT SALE 6ft Arborvitae Reg \$179 Now \$75 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE Installation/FREE delivery, Limited Supply! ORDER NOW: 518-536-1367 www.lowcost-treefarm.com

GOLD/SILVER WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID - Visit Westchester's Top Buyer for Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Coins & Currency, Watches, Jewelry. Licensed, Professional, **No Appointment Necessary.** Tuesdays-Saturdays 10am-6pm, Mt. Kisco Gold & Silver, 139E Main Street. 914-244-9500

HEALTH

VIAGRA & CIALIS! 60 pills for \$99. 100 pills for \$150 FREE shipping. Money back guaranteed! Call Today: 800-404-0244

Suffering from an ADDICTION to Alcohol, Opiates, Prescription PainKillers or other DRUGS? There is hope! Call Today to speak with someone who cares. Call NOW: 1-833-880-6049

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY: \$17 P/H NYC - \$14.50 P/H LI If you currently care for your relatives or friends who have Medicaid or Medicare, you may be eligible to start working for them as a personal assistant. No Certificates needed. (347)462-2610 (347)565-6200

HOME IMPROVEMENT

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. EASY, ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 888-657-9488.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DISTINGUISHED DESTINATIONS LLC Filed with SSNY on 9/12/2018, Office: Westchester County, SSNY Designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **c/o Elli Travel Group, 1967 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, NY 10538. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF REID & LEIVA MULTISERVICES LLC Filed with SSNY on 01/14/2019, Office Westchester, SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 506 Van Cortlandt Park Ave, Yonkers, NY 10705. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY: The name of the Limited Liability Company is Palmyra Holdings LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State on February 19, 2019. The office of the Company is located in the County of Westchester,

State of New York. The New York Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process in any action or proceeding against it may be served, and the address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process in any action or proceeding against the Company served upon him or her is **110 Marquand Avenue, Bronxville, New York 10708. The purpose of the business is any lawful business.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIFE GIVERS TRANSPORTATION, LLC Filed with SSNY on 1/22/19. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **75 Bruce Ave., Apt. 4F, Yonkers, NY 10705. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF E&L BY DESIGN, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NYS Dept. of State on 1/9/2019. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, **2020 Maple Hill Street, Suite # 902, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF UP-STATE STUMP GRINDING, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 1/10/2019. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC: **19 Terrace Ave., Ossining, NY 10562. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PRO-TO DOG SERVICES, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/13/2010. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **1707 EAGLE BAY DR OSSINING, NY 10562. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DSG HOME RENOVATIONS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/08/2018. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **6 East Sidney Avenue, Mount Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KC MAKEUP, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/16/2018. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process

continued on next page

CANADIAN RIVER CRUISING

4, 5, 6, 7 night cruises on the
St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers
aboard the nostalgic
replica steamboat
CANADIAN EMPRESS



Quebec City, Ottawa, Kingston departures

Call now to request your 2019 brochure

www.StLawrenceCruiseLines.com **1-800-267-7868**

253 Ontario St., Suite 200 Kingston, ON K7L 2Z4

TICO #2168740

Exploring the Italian Wine Renaissance in the Campania Region



By Nick Antonaccio

Italians have been lauded and derided for their affinity for a unique sensibility concerning life and their pursuit of a philosophical, religious and hedonistic lifestyle. Throughout

Italian history, this approach to life, this engrained pursuit of all things expressive of La Dolce Vita, has influenced the Western World in lasting ways.

From the literary works of Dante, Boccaccio and Machiavelli, to the artistic brilliance and innovation of Michelangelo, Bernini and Raphael, to the centuries of Papal rule over the Roman Catholic church, to the countless contributions to high fashion, architectural design, gastronomy and all things sensory, Italians have indelibly etched their imprint on today's society.

Years ago, I came upon a term that encapsulated the underlying theme that runs through these contributions – Sprezzatura, the art of effortless mastery.

How ironic in the 21st century that a significant source of Italy's influence comes not from within the cultural city centers but from those areas not known for their historic influence – wine regions.

Not from the famous wine regions such as Tuscany and Piedmont, but from the agricultural underbelly that has been feeding Italians for centuries, including Campania, Veneto and Sicily.

Here, I'm reprising an earlier column that focused on Campania, the region just south of Rome, incorporating Naples, the Amalfi Coast and Pompeii. In the next few weeks, I'll be exploring a personal connection to the region (through my heritage) and the wines (through a recent wine tasting event). Stay tuned.

Before the Italian Renaissance, there were wines produced in Campania. Revered wines date back two millennia to Greek and Roman settlements. Then came a long period of neglect and the near extinction of grapevines planted as early as 1,000 B.C.

In the mid-20th century, winemakers from northern Italy rediscovered the coveted volcanic soil and temperate climate of the Campania region. They applied modern techniques and technology to the production of wines from the sparsely scattered ancient grapevines of the land. The result: a southern Italian Renaissance in winemaking that is just now gaining popularity in the United States.

This is the meaning of Sprezzatura. The new winemakers of Campania, plying their trade, their craft, but with a distinct elegance and aplomb that had been

submerged for generations. Fine, distinct wines emerged, seemingly as a genetic trait rather than through an arduous and lengthy trial-and-error process.

What are they planting? What grapes from this forgotten agricultural paradise are creating a stir?

There are three white grapes and one red from Campania that are gaining a foothold in the United States.

Greco. It is the oldest cultivated grape in Campania. Its mild aroma and flavor profile make it perfect as a quaffing wine, but paired with a light seafood dish or a simple vegetable recipe, it seduces you with its almond and pear aromas. This is the wine the Greeks cherished for its ideal balance between fruit and acid.

Falaghina. If you like the fine Pinot Grigios from northern Italy for their light, balanced bouquet, but you're looking for a suitable substitute, try this palate pleaser. Crisp and highly aromatic, it pairs well with Mediterranean white fish and light chicken and pork dishes.

Fiano. In my opinion, this is the most interesting of the Holy Trinity of Campanian whites. It has an intensity not found in the other white grapes of Campania and is redolent of nutty and

spicy aromas. Try it with shellfish; you may prefer it to several entry-level white Burgundies.

Aglianico. The red grape that is ascending to stardom next to its esteemed brethren, Barolo (Piedmont) and Brunello di Montalcino (Tuscany). Aromas of black cherries are juxtaposed with firm tannins and earthy flavors with a hint of chocolate. Not surprisingly, Aglianico pairs well with typical Southern Italian cuisine. This wine is made for aging; I rarely drink one that is less than five years old. These are wines I will place in my wine cellar to enjoy with my young grandchildren on their 21st birthdays.

Campania's winemakers are practicing their craft with Sprezzatura – it's in their

heritage and defines their destiny.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 25 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.

You Heard It
Through the
Grapevine

To Place a Classified Ad
Call 914-864-0878 or e-mail
classifieds@theexaminernews.com

EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds 032619

Classified Ad Deadline
is Thursdays at 5pm for the
next week's publication

continued from previous page
to: **Kasey Camacho, 2 Stanley St., Pleasantville, NY, 10570 Purpose: any lawful act.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OLA SERVICES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 3, 2019. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **OLA Services, LLC, 50 Broadway, Hawthorne, NY 10532. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OLA ASSOCIATES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 13, 2019. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **OLA Associates, LLC, 50 Broadway, Hawthorne, NY 10532. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DORENBAUM & BECK, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 2/28/19. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **20 Manville Ln., Apt 4, Pleasantville, NY**

10570. Purpose: Healthcare Communications Consulting.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RHAK LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 3/13/2019. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **18 Belmont St., White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RMSF LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 3/18/2019. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **37 Saw Mill River Rd., Suite 200, Hawthorne, NY 10532. Purpose: Any lawful purpose or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BEATS BY DANNY LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/01/2019. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, **7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EMPIRE AV LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with Sec. of State on 12/10/2018. Off. Loc. In West-

chester Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **3 FOREST CT, MONTROSE, NY 10548. PURPOSE: Any lawful business.**

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Attention Viagra users: Generic 100 mg blue pills or Generic 20 mg yellow pills. Get 45 plus 5 free \$99 + S/H. Guaranteed, no prescription necessary. Call 877-845-8068.

MISCELLANEOUS

DISH TV \$59.99 for 190 Channels + \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. Call 1-800-943-0838.

Earthlink High Speed Internet. As Low As \$14.95/ month (for the first 3 months) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-855-970-1623

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own band-mill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 800 567-0404 Ext.300

DIRECTV & AT&T. 155 Channels & 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand (w/

SELECT Package.) AT&T Internet 99 Percent Reliability. Unlimited Texts to 120 Countries w/ AT&T Wireless. Call 4 FREE Quote - 1-888-534-6918.

A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted, local advisors help find solutions to your unique needs at no cost to you. Call: 1-800-404-8852 Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

PUTNAM VALLEY/WESTCHESTER BORDER. 1200 sq ft commercial building for rent. Office/retail/contractor space. Large private parking lot. Central air/heat. Great access & visibility off a main road. Available may 1st. (914)-497-7686.

Sebastian, Florida (East Coast) Beach Cove is an Age Restricted Community where friends are easily made. Sebastian is an iOld Florida fishing village with a quaint atmosphere yet excellent medical facilities, shopping and restaurants. Direct flights from Newark to Vero Beach. New manufactured homes from \$114,900. 772-581-0080; www.beach-cove.com

SERVICES

COMPUTER ISSUES? FREE DIAGNOSIS by GEEKS ON SITE! Virus Removal, Data Recovery! 24/7 EMERGENCY SERVICE, In-home repair/On-line solutions \$20 OFF ANY SERVICE! 844-892-3990



Horace Greeley senior Ryan Renzulli controls the puck along the right wing during a game early in the season.



Liam Whitehouse of Greeley blasts a shot toward the goal in the Quakers' win over Brewster/Yorktown back in mid-December.



Dylan Mutkoski of Greeley skates past the Carmel defense in a game at Brewster Ice Arena.



Adam Maiorano of Fox Lane tries to work his way toward the goal in a game against the Byram Hills Bobcats.

ExaminerSports

HOCKEY

2018-19

A Look Back



Ethan Behar of Byram Hills gets set to fire a shot on goal in the Bobcats' playoff game against host Rye.



Mt. Pleasant's Matthew Labriola gets ready to shoot the puck in the Ice Cats' road game against Brewster/Yorktown.



Ben Mautner of Byram Hills skates along the right wing with the puck in the Bobcats' game vs. Fox Lane early in the season.



Michael Gallary of Fox Lane tries to maintain control of the puck while sprawled on the ice in a game late in the season.



Byram Hills goalie Ben Sfarra watches the puck head toward the corner of the rink in a game at Brewster Ice Arena.



Byram Hills' Jesse Rosenberg races toward a loose puck in a game against rival Fox Lane.



Fox Lane goalie Daniel Rojas is poised to make a save at the Brewster Ice Arena.



Michael Donoghue of the Mt. Pleasant Ice Cats gets ready for the puck to drop during a faceoff.



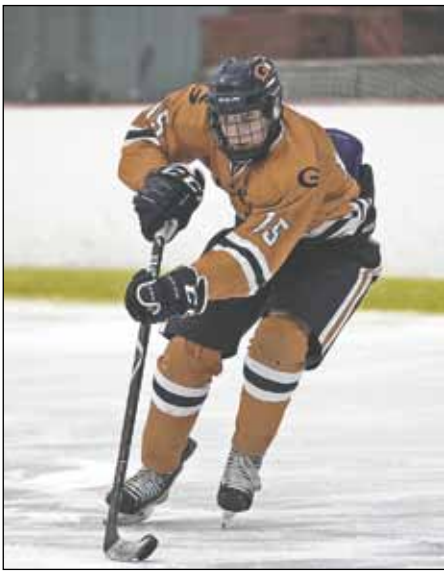
Brian Sheehan of the Mt. Pleasant Ice Cats sets his sights on the back of the net during a game early in the season.



Fox Lane's Jared Goldstein winds up for a big slap shot in the Foxes' narrow win over Byram Hills back in December.



Mt. Pleasant goalie Spencer Rockmore thwarts a Carmel scoring chance during a mid-December game.



Greeley's Jake Potter searches for a teammate as he moves the puck past center ice.

Bobcats Start Season With a Win at Mahopac



Will Mykytiuk of Byram Hills sails towards the front of the cage in the second half of Sunday's game at Mahopac. He had two goals in the Bobcats' 7-3 victory.



Senior attackman Ben Mautner tries to get to the front of the cage in the 7-3 win by Byram Hills at Mahopac.



Byram Hills goalie Griffen Rakower tries to make a point-blank save in the fourth quarter of the Bobcats' 7-3 victory over Mahopac.

focus on LACROSSE



Byram Hills players celebrate a second-half goal in Sunday's victory over host Mahopac.



The Bobcats' Andrew Zimmerman dodges his way toward the cage during the third quarter of Sunday's season-opening win over host Mahopac.



Harley Geoghegan is flanked by teammate Jake Stumacher as he controls the ball in the fourth quarter of the Bobcats' game against the Mahopac Indians.



Byram Hills' Bennet Rakower takes the ball up the field during Sunday's opening game of the season.

focus on Pace



Pace freshman John Dimartino Jr. delivers a pitch during his two innings of relief in Sunday's first game of a doubleheader with Assumption.



Pace sophomore Dean DePreta stays ready at third base during Sunday's doubleheader split with the Assumption Greyhounds.



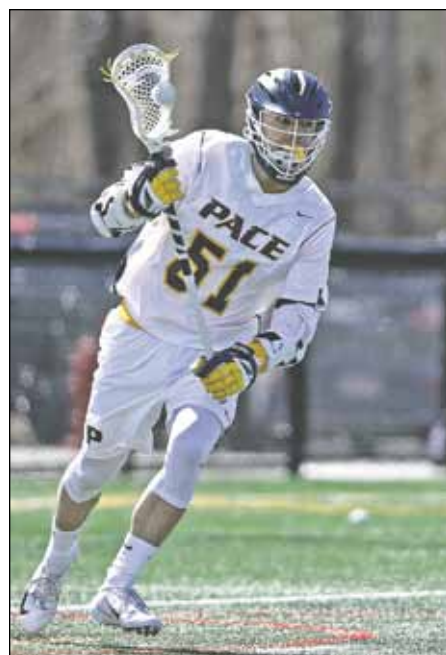
Junior midfielder Bruno Surace of Pace controls the ball in the second half vs. visiting Saint Michael's.



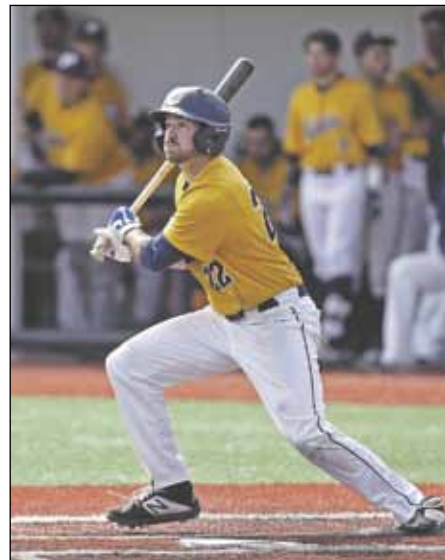
The Setters' Joseph Diggle takes the ball down the right sideline in the fourth quarter of Saturday's win over Saint Michael's at Pace Stadium.



Pace's Connor Vercruysse scored three goals Saturday as the unbeaten Setters won their sixth straight game.



Tim Cairo gets control of the ball behind the cage in Pace's 13-8 win on Saturday afternoon.



The Setters' Joseph Curcio hits an opposite-field double to drive in the first run of the 7-6 come-from-behind win over Assumption.



Sophomore outfielder Matt Bass races around the bases at Finnerty Field.



Wyatt Barfoot gets set to pass the ball as he's pressured along the right sideline during Saturday's home victory.



The Setters' Daniel Keenan dodges his way to the cage in Saturday's 13-8 win over Saint Michael's. He finished with four goals and an assist.



Pace University's Brian Bohlander runs toward third base in the ninth inning of Sunday's opening game.



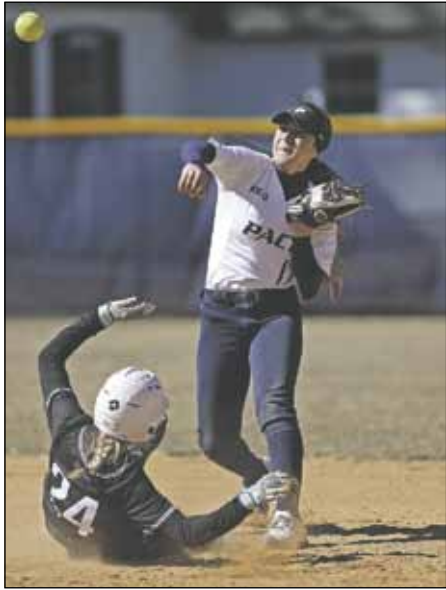
The Setters' Emma Rafferty is closely guarded by Le Moyne's Olivia McEntee as she tries to work her way toward the goal in Sunday afternoon's game.



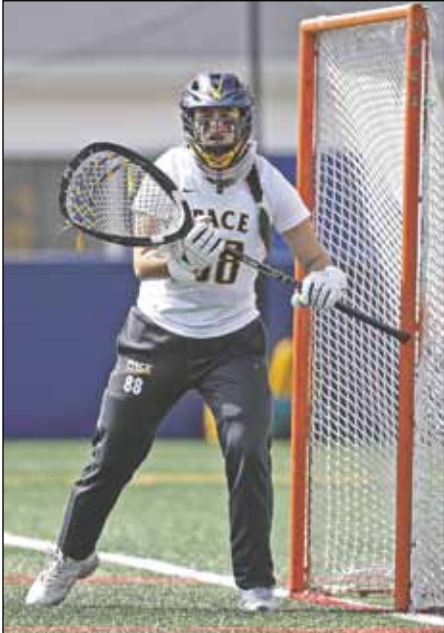
Pace freshman Arielle Acosta hits the ball down the right-field line vs. the Bentley University Falcons.



Senior midfielder Amanda Dickerson controls the ball behind the cage in the second half vs. the visiting Le Moyne College Dolphins.



Pace second baseman Brianna Ryan tries to complete a double play as Bentley's Elia Hillier slides into the bag in the second game of Saturday's twin bill.



Pace freshman goalie Sienna Masullo stays ready in front of the cage during Sunday's home game.



The Setters' Schafer races toward home plate to score a run in Saturday's 8-7 loss to Bentley in the nightcap of a doubleheader.



Pace junior Alexa Punzone takes the ball along the right sideline in the second half of the Setters' 15-7 loss to No. 1 Le Moyne.



The Setters' Juliana Marcolini tries to run past Le Moyne's Jessica Dussing in the first half of Sunday's game at Pace Stadium.



Pace's Courtney Sulfaro looks for an open teammate from behind the cage during Sunday's game.



Setter shortstop Niyah Brown tracks a pop fly in the seventh inning of Sunday's second game against Stonehill.



Pace first baseman Annie Carberry reaches for a throw on a close play at the bag during Sunday's 4-1 victory over Stonehill in the second game of a twin bill.

NOW OPEN



HIIT FACTORY

INTERVAL TRAINING

CARDIO • STRENGTH • ENDURANCE • POWER

**Introducing Hiit Interval Training classes at
Saw Mill Club East in our new studio: Hiit FACTORY.**

Get energized with bursts of high-intensity workouts.

Powered by traditional strength training and cardio
coupled with cutting edge performance equipment
to give you maximum results in minimal time.

All classes included in membership.



SAW MILL CLUB • EAST

333 N Bedford Rd • Mount Kisco, NY 10549

914.242.9760

www.SawMillClub.com



@SawMillClub #WideWorldOfSawMillClub