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Harrison Quarry Owner Proposes a Shopping Center

By Jon Craig

A West Harrison quarry shuttered by litigation and no destination for a pile of rocks has turned to a new solution. Lawrence Barrego, owner of the 91-year-old Lake Street quarry, has proposed rezoning the site as a "neighborhood business." The development plan includes a 30,000-square-foot grocery store, bank and offices with 181 parking spaces.

The Harrison Town Council, which meets again on Aug. 7, postponed discussion on the zoning proposal earlier this month. Barrego hired architect Daniel Ciarcia to present the new business development plan. Barrego declined to discuss the future of the quarry, saying only, "This is beyond your imagination."

Barrego is due to appear in Harrison Town Court on Sept. 4 for a trial charging him with more than three dozen

violations of town and village building codes. Judge Marc Lust issued a "stop work order" in May and the quarry has been silent ever since.

Neighbors who want the quarry closed permanently think Barrego's commercial zoning plan is merely a delay tactic or an excuse to resume blasting and grinding operations at the quarry.

Judge Lust told Barrego and his attorney, Michael Sirignano, to remove any landfill and recycled material from the blacktop across the street from the quarry, and to remove all trucks by July 11. At the July 17 meeting of the Town Board, Sirignano called the "neighborhood business" zoning request "a global resolution" to complaints about quarry operations over the years.

Barrego assumed operation of the

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Greenburgh Supervisor: Palisades Project 'May Destroy Our View'

By Jon Craig

It may be across the Hudson River, and in another state, but that isn't stopping Greenburgh Supervisor Paul Feiner from circulating a petition seeking the redesign of a new headquarters for LG Electronics USA in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

After bicycling Saturday around Hastings and Dobbs Ferry, "enjoying the views of the spectacular Palisades," Feiner sent an email to Greenburgh residents asking them to sign a petition against the project as currently planned.

"Sometimes we take for granted this ageless natural wonder," Feiner said. "Sadly, the views of the Palisades from our side of the river may be destroyed."

LG Electronics plans to build a 143-foot high U.S. headquarters near the Palisades Interstate Park in Bergen County.

"If this happens an American natural and historic landmark that is enjoyed by millions will be destroyed," Feiner said.

Last month, Englewood Cliffs Mayor Joseph Parisi Jr. made a plea to opponents to reach a middle ground on the project and come to a compromise. Otherwise, LG USA and its 1,600 local workers may choose to leave New Jersey altogether, the mayor said.

In response, a spokesman for the South Korean-based electronics manufacturer said that LG might be willing to reduce

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White Plains Hit-N-Run 8U Baseball Team Sizzles

White Plains' Luke Guerriere delivers against Westport last week as the team rolled to a 6-2 victory over Westport last Wednesday, topping the East Coast Mavericks, 4-1 later Wednesday night, then picking up a 10-1 win over Scarsdale on Friday in Westchester Baseball Association play. For more photos and information about the Hit-N-Run 8U games see page 14.



SKIP PEARLMAN PHOTO

White Plains to Consider Historic Preservation Law

By Pat Casey

At its Monday evening work session the White Plains Common Council was presented with a draft proposal for Historic Preservation legislation.

The 10-page document presented by Planning Commissioner Elizabeth Cheteney proposes an amendment to Title IX of the White Plains Municipal Code, adding a section to be called "Historic Preservation."

According to Karen Pasquale, Senior Advisor to the Mayor, a team including the Mayor's office, Planning, Building, Law, City Clerk and City Historian have been working on the draft for about a year.

In the letter presenting the proposed

legislation to the Council Commissioner Cheteney said: "The City of White Plains has many significant historic, architectural and cultural resources which are important material representations of its rich and interesting heritage. The proposed legislation is intended to protect and enhance the historic and architecturally and culturally significant buildings, structures, sites, monuments, streetscapes and neighborhoods, which represent distinctive elements of the heritage. It is also intended to foster understanding of and civic pride in the accomplishments of the past. The protection of architecturally significant landmarks will also enhance the city's

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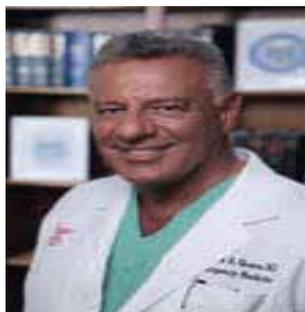
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WCHCC Director Sues County Executive Over Civil Rights Violation

By Pat Casey

Recently appointed to the Westchester County Health Care Corporation (WCHCC) as a member of the Board of Directors, Richard Cirulli, a White Plains resident and past candidate for a seat on the White Plains Council, claims his civil rights have been violated as he was forced off the board because he published an opinion piece in The Journal News that disagreed with one of WCHCC's policies.

A lawsuit was filed by Cirulli's lawyer, Jonathan Lovett, at White Plains Federal Court on July 21, in the courtroom of Judge Roman.

Defendants named in the suit include Westchester County Executive Robert Astorino, Deputy Westchester County Executive Kevin Plunkett, George Oros Chief of Staff for the County Executive, Mark Tulis as Chairman of the Board of Directors of WCHCC and Michael Israel as CEO of WCHCC.

When contacted Monday, July 28th, a spokesperson for the County Executive's office had no comment but did say that by that afternoon, they had not yet been served with the court papers.

According to Cirulli, in late November 2013, he met with George Oros to obtain a recommendation from the County Executive to Governor Cuomo for an appointment to the WCHCC board.

The Court documents indicate that Astorino made the recommendation

and that while the recommendation was pending in Albany, a controversy arose regarding a proposal to have WCHCC purchase St. Francis Hospital, located in Poughkeepsie, which was then in a bankruptcy proceeding.

Cirulli contends that each of the defendants in this case were in favor of that purchase.

Cirulli, however, whose resume points to many years of experience with facility management at medical institutions, thought differently. He submitted an opinion piece to The Journal News in which among other comments he stated: "Sadly, Saint Francis is in the intensive care unit of financial instability. Admitting it to Westchester Medical Center will only place it on life support paid for by Westchester taxpayers." The piece published on March 13, 2014.

Within days after publication of this editorial Cirulli received notice from Governor Cuomo that he had been appointed to the Board of Directors of WCHCC for a term ending June 2, 2017.

On March, 25, 2014, the filed complaint alleges: "Plunkett telephoned Plaintiff (Cirulli) and demanded that he resign as a WCHCC Director for Astorino's sake as a candidate running for Governor. Plaintiff refused..."

The court papers further claim that Plunkett, with full knowledge of all the defendants mentioned in the suit,



Richard Cirulli

demanding a resignation letter from Cirulli and allegedly told him that the opinion piece published in The Journal News was in poor taste and bordered on slander.

A back and forth discussion continued for some time with Cirulli refusing to resign from the WCHCC board and the

defendants demanding that he do so.

Ultimately, Cirulli says he was told he had been removed from the board and is no longer a Director.

Cirulli is seeking compensatory and punitive damages based on a violation of his right to freedom of expression under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution (claiming he had a right to express his opinion in The Journal News article) as well as his right to due process as protected by the Fourteenth Amendment (in that there was no time when Cirulli was able to speak before the board or defend his position through a proper and legal process).

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quarry in 1985 from his father and grandfather. He has argued that the quarry predates Harrison zoning laws, which were adopted in 1923.

Sirignano has argued that Lust has no jurisdiction over the quarry because Barrego is awaiting a decision by the state Supreme Court in a separate appeal of a 2009 "stop work order" at the quarry.

Lust ruled the code violations need to be addressed regardless of Barrego's application to change the quarry's use and zoning.

Quarry operations at 600 Lake St. halted in May after a new "stop work order" issued by Town of Harrison Building Inspector Robert FitzSimmons.

FitzSimmons said the quarry was in violation of 19 codes including the alleged dumping of refuse and yard waste. The quarry faces daily fines of up to \$2,500 on some of the alleged violations. Other code violations carry weekly fines of up to \$250. The Department of Environmental

Conservation also identified nine violations of state law.

The latest stop work order, signed on May 14, listed another 16 of the alleged violations of Harrison codes, including the lack of a storm water retention and collection system and no site plan approvals for parking, fencing and trailers. FitzSimmons said the quarry is prohibited from accepting any more recyclables and waste, and is not allowed to sell any material from the quarry while the stop work order is in effect.

For years, neighbors who live along Old Lake Street and Lake Street have complained to Harrison police and the Town Board about continued noise, dumping, dust and other pollution at the quarry.

The original "stop work order" was issued in 2009 after neighbors complained the quarry was operating heavy equipment in the middle of the night without permits.

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the height of the building, but that a redesign could add "tens of millions of dollars" to the \$300 million project and delay plans to complete it by 2017.

Feiner said, "We urge LG to alter their plan and to use a low-rise building design that would preserve, not destroy the Palisades while still meeting LG's need. The new design would also provide as many jobs for Englewood Cliffs and the same taxes."

"Environmentalists, lawmakers, the Board of Legislators and many others from both sides of the river are working

hard to protect this treasure. Once the natural beauty of the Palisades is destroyed it cannot be reclaimed," Feiner said.

Design studies commissioned by LG USA indicate the new development would barely rise above the tree line when viewed from the Bronx and Westchester County. St. Peter's University is visible to the north. Apartments and two 47-story towers are being constructed to the north of LG USA.

For more details, visit: <http://www.protectthepalisades.org/>.



Rendering of the proposed LG Electronics headquarters redesign.

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attractiveness and will help to insure the harmonious, orderly and efficient growth and development of the city."

The Historic Preservation Law would also establish a White Plains Historic Preservation Commission responsible for making recommendations to the Mayor and Common Council regarding the designation of local landmarks or districts. The Commission would also advise the Council regarding potential acquisition and demolition proposals.

Enforcement, violations and penalties would be included.

In a recent interview with a past president of the White Plains Historical Society, Jack Harrington, a well-known activist for the preservation of historic and green space in White Plains, Examiner Media learned that the first proposal for an historic preservation ordinance was

made in 1987 by Susan Habel, Planning Commissioner at the time.

"We just couldn't get that thing through," Harrington said, adding that about a year and a half ago the attempt was made to try to resurrect the plan."

The process of modifying the city's municipal code requires public hearings and approval by the New York Secretary of State.

If White Plains does adopt an historic preservation law, the city becomes eligible to participate in the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program, a federal-state-local preservation partnership between the National Park Service, the State Historic Preservation Office and qualified local governments. Participation opens doors to funding, technical assistance and other preservation assistance.

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Rotary "Happy" Dollars Aid Local Charities

Celebratory dollars tossed in a hat weekly add up to thousands in contributions from White Plains Rotary Club, and they add up to thousands for local nonprofits.

At its Tuesday luncheon meetings, the White Plains Rotary Club takes a few



Left to right: Steve Holden, Trustee of the RCWP Foundation, Norm Szymanski, immediate past president Heather Miller, current president

minutes to pass the hat. In a tradition called "Happiness" members can stand up and cite any happy event of the past week. It might be an anniversary, a child's achievement, a business success or even a victory by a New York sports team. The member can mention anything, with the only requirement that the announcement be accompanied by something dropped in the hat. Joining the singles are 5's 10's and 20's, often topping \$100.

At a recent luncheon, Norm Szymanski, club president for the year just ended, presented a check for \$4,461 to the club's foundation, representing the "Happiness"

total for the year, augmented by additional dollars from a weekly 50-50 raffle.

The White Plains Rotary Club Foundation annually makes grants of up to \$1,500, totaling more than \$10,000, to various local organizations such as Grace Church

Community Center, Meals on Wheels of White Plains, Slater Center and Westchester

ARC. These are in addition to the foundation's sponsorship of the Loucks Games track meet, one or more major grants, as well as over \$20,000 in scholarships to local high school graduates. The weekly collections are specifically earmarked for the local grants.

During this past year, \$1,500 of the funds were set aside for a special donation to the multi-million-dollar Rotary International campaign to end Polio. Past president

Szymanski said, "In January, I challenged the members to come through with 1,500 extra "Happiness" dollars for the "Polio Plus" campaign. They sure did. In a few weeks we topped that goal and sent in our check." Szymanski added, "Those weekly happiness donations really show the great generosity of our members, and underscore the Rotary byword, 'Service above self.'"

The Rotary Club of White Plains meets Tuesdays at noon at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Visitors are welcome. For information: rotarywp.org.

Harrison Town Council Approves \$5M Capital Budget

By Jon Craig

A unanimous Harrison Town Council approved \$5.2 million in capital construction projects for 2014, nearly \$3 million less than was spent last year on capital projects.

Various departments within the town and village of Harrison had requested a total of \$8.6 million in capital construction projects when they submitted their annual "wish lists" in April.

At its July 17 meeting, the Harrison Town Council approved:

- \$2.3 million for projects involving the Department of Public Works,

- \$650,000 for the main Harrison Public Library

- \$281,505 for new vehicles and equipment for the Harrison Police Department

- \$120,390 to replace ventilation and heater systems at the West Harrison Public Library

- And \$1.9 million in various water drainage and generator projects, as well as settling certiorari lawsuits, subject to further review by the town council at its Aug. 7 meeting.

Harrison Mayor Ron Belmont said that, unfortunately, the cost of capital construction continues to rise. He cited the cost of asphalt for roads as one example.

"The price of goods and services is going up," Belmont said.

The DPW budget includes structural maintenance, \$1.2 million for new vehicles – including a new automated garbage truck that reduces the number of sanitation workers needed and improvements at the town municipal garage on Gleason Place, which is being renovated. Another \$250,000 was approved to pay for facility upgrades to the town's organic waste station in Purchase, where leaves and other yard waste are disposed of. In October, the state DEC found the facility's proximity to Kensico Reservoir raised the threat of hazardous runoff into the public water supply.

The Town Council approved \$825,000 in road resurfacing projects on June 19, separate from the capital budget.



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Guzman to Receive WBT's Bob Fitzsimmons Scholarship



Christopher Guzman, who graduated this year from Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, is this year's recipient of the Bob Fitzsimmons Scholarship, established in his name by the owners and staff of Westchester Broadway Theatre. Guzman, who participated in all eight Stepinac productions during his four years of high school, is to receive the award on Thursday July 31 before the evening production of Mary Poppins at the Westchester Broadway Theatre. He played George Banks for the regional premiere of Poppins. He'll begin his college studies at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts this fall. Fitzsimmons, who died at the age of 37 in 1992, also was a graduate of Stepinac. He was the public relations director of the Westchester Broadway Theatre, as well as a gifted actor, producer, writer and a director of shows at WBT and at numerous theatres throughout the county. Since its inception, \$22,000 in scholarships have been awarded. Guzman is pictured in his role as Che in Stepinac's production of Evita.

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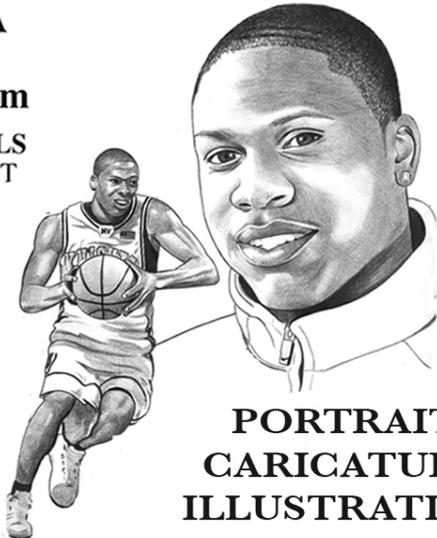


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Latimer, Abinanti Opponents Surface Before Filing Deadline

By Martin Wilbur

Two Democratic incumbent state legislators recently learned that they will have an opponent in November.

State Sen. George Latimer and Assemblyman Thomas Abinanti will be involved in contested races this fall after each saw a Republican challenger beat the deadline earlier this month to file a petition to gain entry on the ballot.

Latimer, a Rye resident who is seeking re-election for the first time as an incumbent in the 37th Senate District, will face Yonkers resident and GOP public relations and political consultant Joseph Dillon.

Latimer said he anticipated an opponent because the Republicans are likely concentrating on Senate races, although Dillon didn't surface until the final day.

The last two election cycles have produced very competitive races in the district. Former state senator Suzi Oppenheimer edged Republican Bob Cohen in 2010 and Latimer defeated Cohen by a comparatively comfortable eight points two years ago.

"I wasn't surprised," Latimer said recently. "The Republicans are determined to hold on to the Senate and they're not spending a lot of money on the Assembly races."



State Sen. George Latimer and Assemblyman Thomas Abinanti will have competition in this November's election.

Messages left for Dillon were not returned. His LinkedIn profile listed him as having worked in the Treasury Department as the senior adviser and chief of staff to the under secretary of finance from June 2003 until February 2005. He also has extensive experience in the private sector, including a 10-year stint as director of corporate and international affairs for AIG.

Meanwhile, Abinanti, a Pleasantville resident, is involved in a bit of early intrigue in his race. After being elected to a second term two years ago without any

competition in the 92nd District, which is considered a Democratic stronghold, the assemblyman apparently has himself an opponent.

Michael K. Duffy of Valhalla, a lawyer with a White Plains practice, beat the July 10 filing deadline. However, Abinanti is going to court this week to formally challenge the petition. He said there's confusion because Duffy uses the name Mike and doesn't specify a middle initial. It is believed Michael K. is the candidate and a Michael M. is not, according to Abinanti.

"I'll tell you we're challenging the petition because there are two Mike Duffys at that address and we don't know which one is the candidate," Abinanti said.

A message left on Monday at Michael K. Duffy's White Plains office was not returned.

During the past two years, Abinanti said he has been successful in helping to work with Republicans and Democrats to form a suburban caucus, which included colleagues from Long Island and the Hudson Valley. The sharp increase in education aid may have resulted from those efforts, he said.

Latimer said he expects his campaign to heat up once summer ends and welcomes the competition. Perhaps the biggest challenge for state legislators going forward is to relieve local governments of the crushing burden of mandates. Millions of dollars are paid out to pensions and Medicaid expenses that shouldn't fall on municipalities and counties.

"At the end of the day, the problem is that the state requires the local governments to pay for things that other states don't require local governments to pay for," Latimer said.

First-term Assemblyman David Buchwald and Assemblywoman Amy Paulin have no opponent this year.



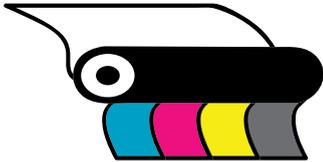
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Historic Preservation Legislation, a Long Awaited Necessity

White Plains has been the center of much historic activity over the years, dating back to before the American Revolution. The city can claim credit as the birthplace of New York State because it was on the front steps of the Army on South Broadway that the Declaration of Independence was read for the first time, causing the former colony to take a stand.

The city's graveyards are full of former citizens who toiled the earth and worked hard through many generations of change.

The courthouses and religious institutions stand as testaments to the public and private lives of people who called White Plains their home over the

ages. There are old estate houses and land areas that hold memories of greatness.

White Plains has a tremendous sense of place and if you stand still in certain areas of the city you can almost feel the activity of past times wash over you.

White Plains has also lived through much progress and much change. In the process it has lost valuable monuments and beautiful edifices to the bulldozer of the developer's growth plan.

Once again progress and development is pressing hard on the city's limits. The entire region, at which White Plains sits as an epicenter, has been marked for growth and revitalization.

It is definitely time for the city and its

Common Council to pass legislation to protect its valuable resources – especially those historic properties that once lost are forever gone – and usually in their place is something less than was there before.

If the process to enact Historic Preservation legislation in White Plains began in 1987, why has it taken so long?

A team was called together over a year ago to take another look. A draft legislation has been presented. The Common Council should move quickly to move this legislation through. And again, thank you to Elizabeth Cheteney, Planning Commissioner, for taking the process forward.

Auditions for New York Regional Premiere of Dogfight

White Plains Performing Arts Center & Harrison Summer Theatre are seeking professional actors for the NY Regional Premiere of Dogfight, with music and lyrics by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, based on the book by Peter Duchan and the Warner Bros. film and screenplay by Bob Comfort.

Dogfight was praised by countless critics and nominated for nearly every award available including winning the Lucille Lortel Award for Best Musical. Based on the 1991 Warner Brothers

film, Dogfight takes audiences on a romantic and heartbreaking theatrical journey that stays with you long after the performance. It's November 21, 1963. On the eve of their deployment to a small but growing conflict in Southeast Asia, three young Marines set out for one final boys' night of debauchery, partying and maybe a little trouble. But when Corporal Eddie Birdlace meets Rose, an awkward and idealistic waitress he enlists to win a cruel bet with his fellow recruits, she rewrites the rules of the game and teaches him the

power of compassion.

First Rehearsal is the week of Aug. 18th (some small music work may happen prior to that week). Rehearsals are in the evenings at White Plains Performing Arts Center. Production Dates are Sept 19th – 21st.

Auditions: Monday, Aug. 4th 2 to 6 p.m. NYC, Cap 21 Studios 5th Floor Room 507, 18 W. 18 St. Tuesday, Aug. 5th: 5 to 10 p.m., White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains, NY 10601.

Obituaries

Donald O'Brien

Donald O'Brien, of White Plains, passed away July 26, 2014. He was 59. Donald was born to Donald and Jackie Ellen O'Brien in Manhattan on March 1, 1955. For the past 35 years he worked as a musician playing the drums. On October 26, 1996 Donald married Louise Donovan in Tarrytown.

Besides his wife Louise, Donald is survived by his son Timothy O'Brien, his mother Jackie and his sister Cheryl Ackner of Palm Beach Gardens, Fl. He was a wonderful father and husband.

Viewing will be Friday, Aug. 1, 2 to 6 p.m. at McMahan, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home, 491 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains. A service will be held at the same location on Thursday, August 28 at 10 a.m.



White Plains Launches New Web Page for New and Prospective Residents

White Plains has launched a new web page providing hyperlinks for quick and easy access to information on some of the many amenities, programs and services offered in the city. It was created for residents who are new to the city or people considering a move to White Plains to learn about the wide range of programs, and services available to everyone from

Roseana Zanazzi Woodberry

Roseana Zanazzi Woodberry, 45, of Fairfax, Virginia, passed away at her home surrounded by her family on July 19th after a courageous battle against adrenal cancer. She was a devoted wife and mother and is survived by her husband Stephen and her children Charles Robert and Grace Aiken Woodberry. She was a loving daughter and sister and is survived by her parents Anthony and Grace (Napolitano) Zanazzi of West Harrison, her brother Charles and his wife Marion of Andover, Massachusetts, and her sisters Maria Williams of Hartsdale and Joya Harold and her husband William of West Harrison. Roseana was born in White Plains and attended Our Lady of Sorrows Elementary School and Good Counsel Academy. She went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Communications and U.S. History from Boston University

and a Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She was Vice President and Research Director at BBDO in New York and Director of Brand Strategy at Capitol One after moving with her family to Virginia. Roseana was a caring and compassionate woman and found her greatest joy in her children and family. She enjoyed the theater, travel, reading and baking. Everyone will miss her quick wit and infectious smile.



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Police Blotter

Harrison Police Department

Larceny and Conspiracy: On July 23 about 3 p.m., police arrested a Bronx man and his son in connection with a string



Dennis Bardel



Jamar Douglas

of bicycle thefts at the Harrison Train Station as well as stations along the New Haven railroad line. Harrison detectives said as many as 100 bicycle thefts have been reported at stations along the Metro North line in recent weeks. Charged were Dennis Bardel, 55, and his son, Jamar Douglas, 39, also of the Bronx. They were caught by plainclothes Harrison police officers while

attempting to steal a "Trek" mountain bike at the Harrison Train Station. Police said they also recovered a stolen bicycle from a vehicle operated by Douglas. Both suspects have extensive criminal histories including violent felony convictions and numerous arrests for property thefts, according to police. They were charged with petit larceny, criminal possession of stolen property and one count of conspiracy. Bardel was additionally charged with possessing burglar tools. They were held in Westchester County Jail pending an appearance in Harrison Town Court on July 29.

Greenburgh Police Department

Armed Robbery: On July 21 about 10 p.m., a taxi ride through Tarrytown turned into a nightmare for a cab driver when the passenger pulled out a pistol. The passenger, in his early 20s and wearing a black baseball cap, asked to be taken from the Tarrytown Train Station to Beaver Hill Road in Elmsford. The driver asked for the \$12 fare upfront, which was paid. But when they got to Beaver Hill Road, the passenger was unable to provide a house number and asked to be taken further up the street. He displayed a metallic gray handgun, saying, "Do you see this? Papi, give me all your money." The driver pulled \$28 from his front pocket, handing it to the robber. The suspect opened the center console of the cab and stole another \$30. He then ran up the driveway of 48 Beaver Hill Road toward Payne Street. No arrest was made.

Severed Ear: On July 22, Greenburgh detectives arrested George Oliver Valdivia-Ojeda, 24, of 24 Cabot Ave., Elmsford, on a felony charge of second-degree assault. The arrest stemmed from an assault that occurred the day before at the BP Gas Station, 190 Aqueduct

Road. An unidentified victim was struck in the head with a rock, severing his ear. The 43-year-old male was treated at Westchester Medical Center and released. Valdivia-Ojeda was to be arraigned in Greenburgh Town Court.

Petit Larceny: On July 13, a manager at the Dunkin' Donuts shop at 80 Virginia Road in White Plains told police about an incident the prior day in which an employee fraudulently refunded \$310.77 to an unidentified female. The manager, Louis Archila, said that Jonathan Cura had processed a total of seven fraudulent transactions between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. on July 13. A surveillance video showed a white female with a large tattoo on her back receiving the cash from Cura and placing it in her purse. Dunkin' Donuts' officials reported they had terminated Cura's employment and would be pursuing charges.

Unlawful Possession of Marijuana: Members of the Greenburgh Street Crime Unit broke up a drug transaction on July 14 after a car parked in the fire lane at 273 North Central Ave. drew their attention. At around 3 p.m. officers saw several men inside a car parked in the fire lane in front of Tarrytown Coin and Jewelry Exchange. One man was observed exiting the car with a book bag. They saw him remove an item from the bag and go into the jewelry store while the others waited in the car. The man came out again, looked around, and got back into the car. The car then moved away from the fire lane and left the parking lot, making a quick right at the exit and traveling northbound on Central Avenue. The driver failed to signal the turn before making it. Officers pulled the vehicle over at 505 North Central Ave. and identified the occupants of the car. While talking to the men, the officers smelled a strong odor of marijuana wafting from the interior of the car. Asked about the smell, two of the three men each produced a clear plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana. Both men were issued summons charging them with Unlawful Possession of Marijuana. They were due to return to court on July 22.

Criminal Possession of Stolen Property: On July 14, around 3 p.m. police responded to a report of a theft at T.J. Maxx, 425 North Central Ave. Shortly after the call, police apprehended Nicole S. Bacon, 43, and Anthony Wiggins, no age provided. Bacon was caught in the area of North Central and Chatterton avenues as she and Wiggins attempted to throw a blue plastic bag full of purses over a fence. The Michael Kors purses in the bag had a total value of \$499.97. Police said they also found a crack pipe wrapped in tissues secured under Bacon's right arm. Bail for both was set at \$1,500. They were sent to Westchester County Jail.

Grand Larceny: Police were called to 60 Chelsea Road in White Plains on July 15 on a report of a wallet stolen from Mara Guyot of that address. Guyot told the officers that her black wallet had gone missing sometime between 5 p.m. on July 14 and 10 a.m. on July 15. She told officers that she'd last seen the wallet at around 5 p.m. the previous day when she dropped her daughter off at an appointment in Tarrytown. The wallet contained \$80 in cash, three credit cards and two debit cards, in addition to her New York State driver's license. After the wallet disappeared, Guyot was advised of three unauthorized charges to her Capital One card totaling \$943.16. The charges were made at a Modell's sporting goods store in Manhattan, a car wash at 3210 Webster Ave. in the Bronx and at a McDonald's in the same neighborhood. Guyot said she has contacted her banks.

Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance: An argument between a man and his mother over his use of heroin drew the attention of members of the Greenburgh Street Crime Unit on July 15. Officers saw Daniel Everitt standing in front of 377 Tarrytown Road talking on his cell phone in an agitated manner. As his agitation grew, he began confronting passersby who had asked him to stop using obscene language. Shortly after, they saw him get into the front passenger seat of a black sedan. Police approached the car to make sure that Everitt was all right and to possibly calm him down. While they were talking to him, he told them he'd been arguing with his mother over his drug use. A database check turned up an active arrest warrant for him issued on June 13 in White Plains. The White Plains Police Department was contacted and told Greenburgh officers that they would take custody of him. A search turned up a clear plastic "twist" containing a pink and orange powder.

Wallet Theft: A morning shopping excursion went awry for Phyllis F. Marcus, 72, on July 15. While shopping at the TJ Maxx store at 425 North Central Ave. in Hartsdale, Marcus' wallet was taken from her purse. She immediately reported the theft to store security personnel and called the Greenburgh Police Department. Marcus went home and cancelled all of her cards but at 1:15 p.m. she received a text message from American Express alerting her that an unknown person was trying to use her card at a CVS in Mount Vernon. She called the CVS store and spoke to a manager who told her they had video surveillance footage of the attempted transaction. He added that they would supply the video to any local police department upon request.

Unlawful Possession of Marijuana: On July 16, an early morning offer of

assistance turned into a drug arrest. At about 2:30 a.m., officers on patrol saw two men hanging around a car at the entrance to the Elmsford Raceway on Saw Mill River Road. Police stopped when they saw the two men and asked if they needed assistance. Danny Reyes of Ossining told police that he and his friend, Daniel J. Failla, were waiting for AAA to come and unlock the car for them. While they were talking, police noticed that Reyes seemed somewhat confused and might be under the influence of something. Police were able to open the door of the car for Reyes but as he was looking for his keys they noticed him searching under the driver's seat. As he pulled his hand out, he was holding a piece of plastic wrapped in black electrical tape. Asked to open it, Reyes produced a small bundle of glassine envelopes containing heroin. A further search of the car turned up another glassine envelope with heroin and a quantity of marijuana. Asked to whom the drugs belonged, Reyes told police that all of the illicit substances were his and not Failla's. Reyes added without prompting that he is addicted to heroin as a result of an initial dependence on pain medication. He was taken to headquarters and booked on charges of possession. Failla was picked up by a relative and taken home.

Identity Theft Attempt: Roger A. Fitton, 49 of 20 Oak St. in Hartsdale reported to police on July 16 that a week before, he had received a letter from the Michigan State Department of the Treasury that his 2013 tax return was under review. Fitton contacted the Michigan tax enforcement division to notify them that he had never filed a return in that state. A further investigation revealed that a tax return had been filed there using his Social Security number. Fitton immediately contacted all of his credit card companies and banking institutions and set up a fraud alert with the three credit agencies.

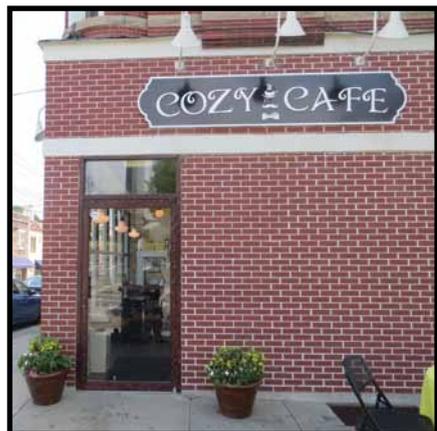
Wallet Stolen: On July 16, Angela Schneider, 77, came to police headquarters to report that her wallet had been stolen while she was shopping at the Michael's location at 319 North Central Ave. After she left Michael's she went to Trader Joe's. At the cash register there, she reached for the wallet to pay for her items and found that her wallet was gone. She immediately returned to Michael's to see if they'd found her wallet but it wasn't there. Then she proceeded to Chase Bank in Tarrytown and cancelled her debit card. At home, she called Citibank to cancel her credit card with them and learned that someone had attempted to withdraw \$4,000 from her Chase Bank account using the Citibank MasterCard. The attempt to withdraw the money was unsuccessful. All of her cards have now been cancelled.

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Cozy Café Offers Village of Harrison Something for Everyone

By Jon Craig

For more than two years, the vacant storefront on one of the busiest corners in downtown Harrison was merely an eyesore. The former Quiznos Sub shop didn't have much hope for redevelopment.



Cozy Café is located at 273 Halstead Avenue, Harrison.

That was before a White Plains lawyer and his business partners, both natives of Harrison, came forward with plans to open the Cozy Café. It offers everything from frozen yogurt and fresh baked goods to espresso coffee, salads, burgers, chicken and fries. It's located at 273 Halstead Ave., at the intersection with Harrison Avenue,

just across from the Harrison Train Station.

The timing of Quiznos' departure from Harrison could not have been better for Michael Raneri, whose SoYo So Yummy yogurt shop at 154 Mamaroneck Ave. in Mamaroneck faced increasing competition from the Cherry Tree - with its seven frozen yogurt machines - and food offerings from Smashburger.

Raneri, a lawyer with the White Plains firm Raneri, Light & Sarro, said he seized on the opportunity of vacant space in Harrison, overhauled the corner store, and relocated his four frozen yogurt machines from Mamaroneck. His SoYo shop operated for two years in Mamaroneck before closing in 2012.

Raneri's business partners at Cozy Café are Mark and Patricia Mezzancello, Harrison High School graduates who own the Mussel Beach Restaurant in Delray Beach, Fla. Raneri is a graduate of White Plains High School.

"We're trying to give Harrison a place for the whole family, where everyone can be happy," Raneri said.

Cozy Café accomplishes that objective, he said, by offering foods enjoyable to 3-year-olds and "tweeners," convenient for commuters and healthy for others who prefer the signature salads.

With time, Raneri hopes to offer more soups and eventually add his own in-store bakery. "It's one step at a time," he said. "We're happy with how it's coming



Michael Raneri, co-owner of Cozy Cafe, at the espresso machine.



Cozy Cafe partners Michael Raneri, left, and Mark Mezzancello talk to a customer in Harrison.

along so far. We're happy with the turnout we've had."

Raneri prefers to hire workers who live locally including Harrison students who are working for him this summer.

Harrison's newest business, which opened July 1, originally planned to stay closed on Sunday, but Raneri said customer demands and satisfaction convinced him to remain open every day. Cozy Café is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; 914-732-3333.

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Another Wallet Theft: Jane Scandurra, 54, reported to police on July 17 that her wallet was stolen while she was shopping at the Joyce Leslie store at 250 Tarrytown Road in White Plains. She told police that she was trying on clothes and placed her purse down at some point. When she got to the cash register to pay for several items of clothing she noticed that her wallet was missing. Scandurra said she has no idea who might have taken her wallet. She told police she has cancelled all of her bank and credit cards.

Verbal Harassment: On July 14, police responded to a complaint from Ana Billini, 54, at the White Plains Social Security office at 297 Knollwood Road in White Plains. Billini told police that at around 2 p.m. that day, she received several threatening phone calls from a Barbara McRae. Billini alleged that McRae became highly agitated and belligerent over her Social Security account and threatened to come to the office to confront Billini. She told Billini that she would come to the office and "do what I have to do." While police officers were speaking with Billini, McRae did show up at the office and was told to leave the scene immediately. A cab was called to take McRae away from the office.

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Rhythm Filled Siete Ocho Siete Premieres in the Bronx



By Morris Gut

This is another great spot on my summer grazing tour. You may remember Siete Ocho Siete when it first appeared in New Rochelle. The brainchild of dynamic restaurateur Lucas Lucido, it brought the unique flavors of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean to the area with pizzazz.

Now after months of preparation and renovation, Siete Ocho Siete (787), named after the area code of Puerto Rico, has been relocated to the Bronx by Lucas Lucido and partner John Villanueva. The new home is in the Schuylerville/Throgs Neck section on E. Tremont Ave.,



787 Partners Lucas Lucido, left, and John Villanueva.

and brings with it a signature menu and exciting décor. It is a rhythmic addition to the area restaurant scene.

Latin, modern and traditional are melded in delicious fashion by a talented kitchen and front-of-the-house team. Start with a warm greeting at the entrance and one of the colorful cocktails from the expert mixologists at the wrap-around bar. Note the whitewashed walls with their unique domino motif; the Latin music filtering through. You are instantly transported to a Caribbean vacation.

Be seated in the flashy multi-section dining room and let the friendly wait staff suggest such titillating starters

as: Mofonguitos, green plantain cups filled with shredded beef, pork, shrimp and codfish; Pastelitos Pionono, three turnovers filled with ground beef, cheddar cheese and sweet plantains; Chicharron de Pollo, crispy herbed chicken; Coctel de Camaron, jumbo shrimp cocktail; or a big Chef's combo of crispy chicken, pionono turnovers, cod fish fritters, mixed empanadas, fried squid, beef croquettes and tostones bocaditos.

Refresh with a bowl of Sancocho, Latin Caribbean stew; Pulpo Salad, Bacalao Salad, Baby Spinach Salad with walnuts, cranberries, sunflower seeds and Mandarin orange in a tamarind dressing.

Then move on to such beautifully plated signature main courses as: Paella Colon for two, with boneless chicken, beef and Longaniza sausage served with yellow rice; Senor Mofongo, green plantains stuffed with pork, chicken or longaniza sausage; Pernil Asado, succulent roasted pork; Churrasco, grilled center cut skirt steak; Vieiras, baked or fried diver scallops; Pollo al Horno, baked half chicken; Camarones Fritos, flash fried jumbo shrimp; or Bacalao a la Parilla, grilled cod fish steak with onions and peppers.

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Owner Dominic Cesarini with his foot-long Lobster Roll at The Quarry, Tuckahoe

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Siete Ocho Siete is located at 3363 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, New York. The restaurant is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner starting at noon. Bar/lounge serving specialty cocktails; Happy Hours: Monday through Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Lunch served Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Complete lunch: \$12, or a la carte menu. Dinner served from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tapas menu served 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat. Main courses at dinner: \$14 to \$26. Monday night 3-course dinner: \$28 prix fixe. Unlimited Sunday Buffet Brunch served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$20 per person. On and off-premise parties and catering. Major credit cards. Proper casual dress. Valet and street parking. Reservations accepted; suggested for larger groups. Phone: 718-828-3363. Look for Siete Ocho Siete on Facebook.

Foot Long Lobster Rolls at the Quarry, Tuckahoe

Here's another summer favorite. Owner Dominic Cesarini settled into new larger quarters in downtown Tuckahoe a few years ago, a handsomely renovated bi-level 70-seat dining room and bustling bar/lounge that is always engaged in spirited networking. There are artsy exposed pipes and vents on the ceiling. A lovely area rug and acoustics temper the noise level. Handsome brown wood and clay tone walls, warm lighting fixtures and modern sturdy dark brown butcher block type chairs and tables highlight the floor with large picture windows with seating

spilling out onto Main. There is another entrance from the rear parking lot. The staff here is most friendly, efficient and eager to please. Cesarini, a 'local grill man' himself whose family owned and operated several cafes and grills in the Bronx-Tuckahoe-Eastchester area, has kicked it up a notch with a good mix of reasonably priced American tavern comfort fare with a good dose of broccoli rabe to go around. Check out the amazing foot-long Lobster Roll. Good burgers and Prime Rib on weekends. Open 7 days. The Quarry, 106 Main Street, Tuckahoe

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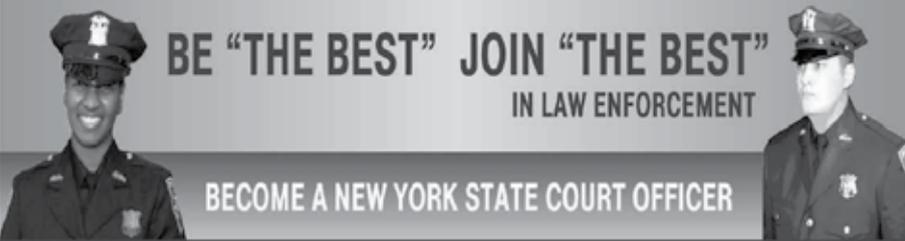
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Tuesday, July 29

Small Business Seminars. Bridge to Success small business informational and networking event sponsored by Westchester County; 5:30 p.m. free admission, RSVP 914-384-1895; auditorium, White Plains Public Library, 100 Martine Avenue, White Plains.

Wednesday, July 30

White Plains Outdoor Farmers Market. The Farmer's Market will open weekly, on Wednesdays, through November 26th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Farmer's Market is located on Court Street between Main Street and Martine Avenue. The Market welcomes returning and new vendors offering farm-fresh, locally grown fruits and veggies, fish, fresh meat and poultry, breads, baked goods, jams and jellies, pickles, homemade salami, smoked duck breast, pate and much more.

Thursday, July 31

Noon Day Concert. A White Plains Concert series held every Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. at Renaissance Plaza, located at Main Street & Mamaroneck Avenue. This week, Bookends, 60's - 80's hits.

Summer Art Adventures. A five-session art workshop for children six to 12 years old. Inspired by the exhibition "ICELAND: Artists Respond to Place," explore concepts of land, space and environment through different lenses and materials. Please bring lunch. Katonah Museum of Art, 134 Jay St. (Route 22), Katonah. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members: \$50 for each class. Non-members: \$60 per class. Discounts for multiple classes. Thursdays through Aug. 7. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: 914-232-9555 ext. 0.

Irish rock-n-rollers Black 47 are playing at Capitol Theatre in Port Chester; 9 p.m. \$20.

Friday, Aug. 1

Louder Than Words, a film depicting the inspiration behind Maria Fareri Children's Hospital in Valhalla, to premiers at AMC Loews in Port Chester as part of national release roll out of the film. Starring actor David Duchovny, Louder

Than Words chronicles the lives of John Fareri (played by Duchovny) and his wife, Brenda (played by Hope Davis), when their daughter, Maria, unexpectedly becomes seriously ill and is rushed to Westchester Medical Center. Doctors eventually discover that she has rabies, while the family had no knowledge she had even been in contact with a bat. By then it is too late to save her. Maria dies at the age of 13 in 1995. Instead of being torn apart by their tragedy, the Fareris try to put their lives together and discover a way to honor their daughter - the creation of Maria Fareri Children's Hospital, which would help thousands of children and their families deal better with situations similar to theirs. The film, rated PG-13 Check local listings for theater show times.

Saturday, Aug. 2

Outdoor Sculpture Tour. As part of "In the Garden of Sonic Delights," an innovative open-air sound art exhibition organized by Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts taking place at cultural organizations across Westchester this summer, there will be a docent-guided tour of Stone Song, a new sculpture by Ranjit Bhatnagar. The tour includes works that are part of the museum's outdoor sculpture collection as well as an opportunity to engage Bhatnagar in a question-and-answer session. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 12:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit www.neuberger.org.

Bold, Beautiful, Breathtaking Butterflies. From chrysalis to butterfly, come learn all about butterflies and what makes them fascinating and important to our world. Join a naturalist for a visit amid the live butterflies in the flight house and a tour through the life of a butterfly. Stay and make your own beautiful butterfly craft. Recommended for children eight years old and younger. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Sunday, Aug. 3

Teaching Trails: A Community Path for Environmental Education. Join guided trail experience through the woodland forest. Discover who left that track, which tree makes the best animal home or which plant makes its own heat to help melt through the late winter ice. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 11:30 a.m. Free. Meets every Sunday. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit

www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Indian Heritage Festival. Featuring live music, folk dancing and cultural performances and a wonderful selection of delicious foods of India. There will also be a fashion show showcasing colorful native clothing. Attendees can create their own cultural fashion by decorating themselves with Mehndi, the henna bridal make-up that dates back to ancient India. Kensico Dam Plaza, Valhalla. 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-864-PARK or visit www.parks.westchestergov.com.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

White Plains Outdoor Farmers Market. The Farmer's Market will open weekly, on Wednesdays, through November 26th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Farmer's Market is located on Court Street between Main Street and Martine Avenue. The Market welcomes returning and new vendors offering farm-fresh, locally grown fruits and veggies, fish, fresh meat and poultry, breads, baked goods, jams and jellies, pickles, homemade salami, smoked duck breast, pate and much more.

The Addams Family. The Play Group Theatre presents a musical comedy starring kids and teens in their Main Stage summer program. Based on the bizarre and beloved characters of this ghoulish American family. Wednesday Addams, the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man from a respectable family - a man her parents have never met. And if that weren't upsetting enough, Wednesday confides in her father and begs him not to tell her mother. Now, Gomez Addams must do something he's never done before - keep a secret from his beloved wife, Morticia. Everything will change for the whole family on the fateful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's 'normal' boyfriend and his parents. Show dates are Wednesday, August 6, Monday, August 11 and Thursday, August 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be on sale at www.playgroup.org or call 914-946-4433.

Friday, Aug. 8

Mall Walk with Deirdre Otto, a licensed recreation therapist who specializes in stress management and pain reduction, will discuss ways to apply humor to enhance mood, relieve stress and add joy to life. The program will begin at 9 a.m. at the Food Court on Level 4. Admission and parking are free for members of the mall walk program. Sponsored by Westchester County Parks,

this program offers year-round indoor health walking at The Westchester on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. To join, sign up at the horse fountain plaza near Crate & Barrel on Retail Level Two, on Tuesday and Friday mornings during the program. Go to westchestergov.com/parks or call (914) 231-4645.

Ongoing Events

Walk Among Live Butterflies. In addition to colorful and fragrant flowering plants, visitors will be greeted by several varieties of New York native butterflies. Learn about the life cycle of a butterfly, from egg to caterpillar to chrysalis to butterfly. All ages. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. Members: Free. Non-members: \$2 (plus regular admission). Exhibit runs through Aug. 3 (Closed Fridays). Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Robin Rhode: Animating the Everyday. A 10-year survey of the South African artist's digital videos, that he describes as "animations" and the photographic series that corresponds to or complement the time-based work. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. Hours are. Free. Exhibit runs through Aug. 10. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit www.neuberger.org.

Story Walk. Go along the woodland trail to enjoy a favorite children's storybook, "Opossum at Sycamore Road," by Sally M. Walker. Recommended for children eight years old and under. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. Free. Through Sept. 28. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Nature of the Beast. An exhibit of sculpture by Ron Mineo and prints by Bruce Waldman. Mineo, a professor of traditional sculpture at Westchester Community College, he works in clay, wood and bronze crafting sculptures ranging in size from modest to monumental. He employs both abstract and figurative styles. Waldman is an accomplished illustrator and printmaker, best known for his striking figurative work and monoprints. Light refreshments served. Gallery in the Park at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Routes 35 and 121 South, Cross River. Free admission; \$5 parking for county park pass holders. \$10 for non-pass holders. Exhibit runs through Sept. 1. Info: 914-864-7317 or visit www.westchestergov.com/parks.



EXAMINER SPORTS

White Plains Hit-N-Run Team Mows Down Pleasantville, 10-0

By Skip Pearlman

The White Plains Hit-N-Run 17U baseball team split a double header Sunday, after picking up an 8-3 win over Hardball, NY Friday, and taking a 10-0 decision from Pleasantville the prior Wednesday in Westchester Baseball Association (WBA) play.

Last Wednesday at White Plains High

he said. "We had a lot of solid at-bats."

In Friday's win over Hardball, NY at WPHS, it was McDonough picking up the win on the mound for Hit-N-Run.

Hauser drove in two runs and doubled, Javier Perez had a pair of RBI, and Jack DiMarco drove in a run.

White Plains won game one of Sunday's



SKIP PEARLMAN PHOTOS

White Plains third baseman Brendan McDonough tags out Pleasantville's Joncarlo Angiolillo.

School, southpaw Gehrig Hauser pitched a one-hit gem to beat Pleasantville, allowing no runs with six strikeouts and two walks,



Gehrig Hauser of White Plains pitched a one-hit shutout in a win over Pleasantville last week.

in a complete-game performance.

"He did exactly what we want – he got ahead of batters, he pounded the zone, and pitched to contact," Hit-N-Run Manager Marcel Galligani said. "It was a phenomenal performance. And the team played good, solid defense behind him."

Hauser, along with Brendan McDonough and Tom Cole, all had strong offensive games, according to Galligani, contributing to WP's scoring outburst. "All three of them had productive at-bats,"

twin bill, 11-4, over the Hutchinson River Phoenix at White Plains High School.

Perez earned the victory on the mound, going three-plus innings in relief of starter Damian Vignone. Max Pagliari also pitched in relief for Hit-N-Run.

McDonough drove in four runs in the win with a pair of doubles, Perez had two RBI, and Vignone doubled and drove in a run.

Christian Schiavone took the loss for White Plains in the nightcap, which Hit-N-Run lost by an 8-3 count.

DeMarco and Matt Dorchak each drove



Chris Schiavone takes a cut for the Hit-N-Run last week.



WP's Tom Cole slides in safely at second, as P'ville second baseman Joncarlo Angiolillo awaits throw.

in a run for WP.

"Overall, we've been playing pretty solid baseball," said Galligani, whose club finished the weekend at 11-5. "(Sunday) we were a little flat in the second game,

but we've played solid baseball for the last few weeks – which is good, with the playoffs coming up."

The WBA playoffs were set to begin Thursday.

Pinto, Keenan Combine to No-hit Port Chester in 7-0 White Plains Win

By Skip Pearlman

The White Plains 14U Knights baseball team got a special performance from Sergio Pinto and Jack Keenan last Wednesday, as the duo combined to toss a no-hitter in a 7-0 WP win over Port Chester.

Plains, AJ Scapoli had an RBI and three stolen bases, Rolston Rockwell and Vince Storm each had one RBI, and Josh Blank doubled.

"Scapoli had a tremendous game," Justic said. "And Blank had a key double.

Defensively Tyler Justic played a nice game at second. Offensively we were very happy to score seven runs on just four hits... we were very aggressive on the bases, and we got some walks."

The Knights (4-7-2) also picked up a 7-5 victory over Hardball, NY (Elmsford) in a game played Saturday at Delfino Field.

Keenan started the game on the mound for White

Plains and went five, but it was Rockwell who came on in relief and earned the win.

White Plains tied the game at 5-5 on an RBI from Mark Vaughan in the sixth, then went ahead for good on Justic's successful squeeze bunt. Pinto and Scapoli each had two RBI for the Knights as well.

"Defensively, Justic had a big game," the Manager said. "But it was a total team effort. We got good play all around, it was a back-and-forth game."



SKIP PEARLMAN PHOTO

Sergio Pinto (above) combined with Jack Keenan to toss a no-hitter last week for the White Plains Knights.

In a WBA game played at Port Chester (3-5), Keenan went the first four innings and earned the win, allowing no runs on no hits, with nine strikeouts. Pinto followed with three innings of no-run, no-hit ball, fanning eight in the process.

"It was tremendous," White Plains Manager Tony Justic said. "They threw a lot of strikes. They faced 25 guys and got 17 strikeouts, so they really kept the Port Chester hitters on their heels."

Charlie Iarocci had two RBI for White

EXAMINER SPORTS

White Plains Hit-N-Run 8U Baseball Team off to Sizzling, 9-1 Start

By Skip Pearlman

The White Plains 8U Hit-N-Run baseball team continued its hot play last week, rolling to a 6-2 victory over Westport last Wednesday, topping the East Coast Mavericks, 4-1 later Wednesday night, then picking up a 10-1 win over Scarsdale on Friday in WBA play.

In Wednesday's win over Westport at Gedney Park, White Plains got strong pitching from Callum Markowitz, Troy Worrell and Luke Guerriere, who



Troy Worrell pitches for White Plains in a win over Westport last week.

combined to allow just two runs.

"Our pitchers did a great job," White Plains coach John Bivas said. "We threw strikes, and that's what it's about at this age. And to give up only two runs in 8U - that's really impressive... Westport is a fundamentally sound team."

"Callum did a great job," Bivas added.



Hit-N-Run players celebrate a big inning in a win last week at Gedney Field.

"And Troy - this was only the second time he's pitched, so he really surprised us. He's got great command of the zone... and Luke went out and did a great job closing out the game."

Sean Keenan had two RBI for White Plains, Markowitz drove in a run and had two hits, Andrew Berlingo had two hits, and Jed Dorney had one RBI and a pair of hits.

"All-around, it was one of the most fundamentally sound games we've

played," Bivas said, "and it was in front of a really great, electric crowd. Sean Keenan delivered a huge hit for us, and Jed Dorney also had a big hit."

In the team's 4-1 win over the East Coast Mavericks, Hit-N-Run got RBI from Sam Fusco and Markowitz.

Noah Allese started and went two innings, Berlingo followed with two innings, and Timmy C went one inning.

In Friday's win over Scarsdale, Timmy C, Allese and Markowitz each had two RBI for the Hit-N-Run.

Allese and Timmy C each went two innings on the mound in the win.

White Plains plated three runs in the first, then added two in the third, and put the game away with a five-run fourth.

The Hit-N-Run team has now won nine of its first 10 games, something



Chris Berube takes a cut for the Hit-N-Run 8U squad last week against Westport.

coaches Nick Cutsumpas and Bivas didn't necessarily expect. "They've completely taken us by surprise," Bivas said. "The kids are really pretty remarkable... the improvement that they've made. All of them want to be there, they're all working hard, and they're all having a great time."



The White Plains 8U Hit-N-Run team celebrates a win over Westport last week at Gedney Park.



White Plains first baseman Sean Keenan puts tag on runner to complete game-ending double play.

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