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## White Plains Centennial Ball Reflects on 100 Years of History

By Pat Casey

There is an old adage that says, "The more things change, the more they stay the same." While 100 years have passed since White Plains was incorporated as a city and clothing styles, building architecture, automobile design and science and technology have a new look and feel, some of the issues facing White Plains as well as the nation as a whole, are in some ways similar now to the way they were then.

A souvenir flyer created by the White Plains Historical Society representing an important issue in America in 1916 read: "Terrorist Raids on U.S. Soil Must be Stopped!" That issue related to Mexican Revolutionary forces under General Francisco "Pancho" Villa, a former bandit, that crossed the U.S./Mexican border and conducted unprovoked attacks on U.S. towns such as Columbus, N.M., where the flyer said they plundered, raped and killed American civilians, looted banks and burned down buildings. The call to



SOURCE: FACEBOOK.

White Plains residents Paul and Barbara Schwarz, dressed in the fashion of 1916, posed by the 1909 Ford Model T from the Malcolm Pray Collection parked in front of the C.V. Rich Mansion during the White Plains Centennial Ball, held May 5.

action was to make America's southern border safe again.

Another souvenir representation said, "Repeal the Infernal, Eternal, Internal Revenue Act of 1913!" According to this flyer, the original act applied to fewer than 4 percent of U.S. citizenry. Those earning below \$20,000 annually paid no taxes. The lowest rate at \$20,000 or more annually was 1 percent, and the highest rate for \$500,000 earners was 6 percent. In 1916 Congress was talking about increasing tax rates and liability levels to include more taxpayers and revenue.

In Westchester, White Plains was considered a hub of activity for business and transportation, then as much as now.

Between 1890 and 1930, the city experienced exponential population growth. According to statistics from the White Plains Historical Society, in 1900, the residential population grew 95.4 percent over the previous 10 years to 7,899. By 1910,

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## Housing Monitor: North Castle Could Be Sued for Exclusionary Zoning

By Martin Wilbur

North Castle is one of seven Westchester municipalities that the monitor overseeing the affordable housing settlement has suggested the Justice Department could sue for failing to comply with provisions of the agreement.

James Johnson, in his Third Biennial Assessment of Westchester County's Compliance with the settlement, wrote in his 49-page report on Apr. 29 that the Justice Department "is encouraged to give serious consideration to bringing legal action" against North Castle and/or any of the other six municipalities because of

possible continued exclusionary zoning.

Also listed were Croton-on-Hudson, Harrison, Lewisboro, Pelham Manor, Larchmont and Rye Brook.

Litigation against one or more of those municipalities should be considered as one of the recommended remedies for zoning deficiencies because the county has failed to complete an accepted Analysis of Impediments (AI), Johnson stated in his report.

The monitor also found that Westchester has failed to promote inclusionary zoning and provide incentives to promote adoption of the

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## Buchwald Announces Run for Third Term in State Assembly

By Andrew Vitelli

Assemblyman David Buchwald, a White Plains resident and former Common Council member, announced his run for a third term in the Assembly Monday.

"It is, in the end, the job of an assemblyman to produce results, and there are still far too many occasions when folks would rather talk a good game than deliver," Buchwald, speaking at Turnure Park in White Plains, told supporters.

"There's a lot more to accomplish. But I'm very pleased to be able to announce my candidacy for re-election, take on that challenge, and with all of you, we will be

successful going forward to November."

Buchwald, whose 93rd Assembly District runs from Harrison in the south to North Salem in the north, was joined by family members and local elected officials, including White Plains Mayor Tom Roach, North Castle Supervisor Michael Schiliro, former Yonkers City Council President Chuck Lesnick and Westchester Legislator Ken Jenkins, as well as his wife, Lara, and one-year-old daughter, Anna.

"He has all the qualities that you need in an elected representative in Albany. He does the research. He talks to the

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model zoning ordinance. Only 15 of the 31 mostly white municipalities that are part of the affordable housing settlement have approved the model ordinance, according to Johnson's report. Lewisboro eventually adopted portions of it, but Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace recently announced that his town might repeal the ordinance.

Johnson recommended that the federal court judge should order a remedial plan that forces Westchester to propose a consultant within 30 days of a court order who would prepare a valid AI; that the monitor has the discretion to accept or reject the county's consultant and appoint a different consultant if the county's choice is unsatisfactory; the consultant should submit an AI within 120 days of a court order; and for the county to provide incentives to those municipalities affected by the settlement to pass the model ordinance.

Suing one or more of the seven municipalities would be part of that remedial plan, Johnson said.

In a May 2 statement, County Executive Rob Astorino blasted Johnson for trying to control local zoning, saying his "level of overreach is breathtaking." He also said that Johnson has failed to recognize that the court has sided with the county in recent decisions, concluding that Westchester does not have

discriminatory zoning.

"Now he is trying to put control of local zoning into the hands of an unelected consultant that he appoints," Astorino said. "These are powers he does not have. They are not in the settlement. Westchester is in compliance with the settlement and will continue to defend its communities against this unprecedented overreach."

North Castle Supervisor Michael Schiliro said he had trouble understanding Johnson's assertions in the report because during the past two years the town has adopted the model ordinance and incorporated provisions of the program wherever applicable resulting in 25 affordable units. North Castle is the only municipality of the seven that has fully adopted the model ordinance.

Schiliro said he and other town officials met with Johnson extensively, including giving him a tour of the entire town, and submitted a detailed report addressing all of his concerns.

"I was disappointed by (the report)," Schiliro said. "We've spent a lot of time communicating with the monitor and never heard anything."

He added that the town looks "forward to continuing a collaborative approach with the Monitor, but we do not agree with his recommendation to the Department of Justice."

Board of Legislators Chairman Michael



James Johnson is the monitor overseeing the affordable housing settlement between Westchester County and the federal Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD).

Kaplowitz said Astorino's belligerence toward the monitor and his continued failure to make sure the county's submits an acceptable AI is hurting Westchester.

Kaplowitz said if the pattern continues, Johnson and the federal government might continue to dog the county beyond this year with threats of litigation when the settlement should be finished.

"In that scenario the only winners are the lawyers and the only losers are the taxpayers," he said.

Under the terms of the 2009 settlement the county is required to develop 750 units of new affordable housing by Dec. 31,

2016, in the 31 mostly white communities based on the 2000 census. Astorino said in his Apr. 21 State of the County address that at the end of 2015 the county was meeting or exceeding its benchmark.

Financing is in place for 649 units, 49 more than required, and 588 building permits are in place, 63 more than required. The county has exceeded the benchmarks each year since they began in 2011, he said.



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# White Plains Beautification Flower Garden Basket Weathers Another Storm

By Pat Casey

The flower basket garden at the intersection of S. Broadway and Westchester Avenue was the victim of a car accident Thursday. It was installed in 1996, 20 years ago, and over time has been refurbished by the White Plains Beautification Foundation (WPBF), which installed it and many other gardens around White Plains.

Two people in the car that hit the installation were hurt and recovering, and it is expected that the garden will be rebuilt with money from insurance.

The inspiration for the basket came from longtime White Plains resident and founding WPBF member Barbara Vrooman.

Barbara remembers that on vacation many years ago on the island of Nantucket, she spied a large topiary replica of a famous lightship basket. It was filled with lovely summer flowers, and Barbara immediately thought this would be a good idea for White Plains. She thought of another "island" this one a crumbling traffic island located at the top of Armory Place.

Both county curbs and city pavement needed to be replaced to provide an attractive and safe base for the proposed installation. After many months of meetings, the city agreed to lay the attractive red "bomanite" brick, and the



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETH WALLACH.

The WPBF basket at the intersection of S. Broadway and Westchester Avenue was the victim of an automobile accident last week.

county agreed to install granite curbing that would provide the perfect setting for the basket.

Barbara approached Rudy Nabel, owner of the former Nabel's Garden Center on Mamaroneck Avenue. "He had no clue what was in store for him when I approached him with this idea," Barbara said. "Could he create this 'dream basket' and could he stay within our board approved budget of \$5,000?"

Five months at the drawing board later,

the basket began to take on a life of its own. It now measured 18-feet long, 9-feet wide and 9-feet tall, and the \$5,000 budget had grown to a conservative figure of \$18,000. This re-adjusted cost was Rudy's gift to WPBF and the city.

The basket would be planted seasonally at a cost of approximately \$2,000, and Nabel's became the Adopt-a-Park sponsor paying for the yearly upkeep.

The basket was designed and constructed on-site at Nabel's by Rudy and

Robert Dean and built by Jack McGrath and William Strong. It is made of large cedar boards milled on site and stained walnut.

An original idea of using lattice to create the basket look was dropped when Jack decided to challenge himself and "weave" the cedar strips. It took two months to construct the basket in a warehouse at the nursery, and on the day of dedication Sept 12, 1996, it took 15 men to maneuver it on and off a flat bed trailer at 4 a.m.

Once on site the marine plywood inner liner was filled with 2.5 tons of special potting soil mix - Nabel's "house blend," and then the famous Nabel and his crew began planting the magic garden with colorful chrysanthemums, blue plumbago shrub, lantana trees in pink and lemon, purple sweet potato vine cascading over the rim and English ivy entwined on the handle. It was absolutely breathtaking - a work of art, and has remained so over the years with care and maintenance.

Hopefully it can be rebuilt to its former glory with the vision and work of a new generation of caretakers.

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the population had grown 90.5 percent, reaching 15,045. Over the next 10 years (during World War I) growth slowed a bit, 39.8 percent to 20,031, but resurged

Blau, the White Plains village government was discussing becoming a city at least as early as 1902. In 1908, they were considering annexing the Greenacres section



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WHITE PLAINS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Mayor Tom Roach accepting a proclamation and silk top hat in honor of the City Centennial.



New York State Assembly members Amy Paulin and David Buchwald.

by 1930 to reach 35,830, a growth of 70.4 percent over the previous 10 years.

According to White Plains resident and Historical Society member, Clifford

the village should be converted to a city, providing an adequate water supply (despite the recent completion of the second reservoir), the location of the proposed



Barber Shop Quartet greeting guests at the cocktail hour.

of Scarsdale, as well as West Harrison and part of Greenburgh. In 1910, a bill passed by the New York State legislature to create a city of White Plains was vetoed by then Governor Charles E. Hughes; that included West Harrison and Greenburgh.

“Issues they were dealing with included whether they were dealing with included whether new, electrified train tracks, and prohibition (the citizenry had banned saloons and wholesale liquor dealers in the town of White Plains in November 1907; that ban would be reversed two years later),” Blau said.

In 1916, The City of White Plains was incorporated with 10 square miles.

As the village

## Buchwald Announces Run for Third Term in State Assembly

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constituents. He talks to the local electeds. He works with his colleagues,” Mayor Roach said. “In Albany you must be persistent. You must accept the fact that not everything happens overnight, and David pushes and pushes. He’s been pushing for ethics reform since he got there, and making progress.”

Buchwald noted that division exists between Democrats and Republicans but said it is a different divide that hurts the country.

“It’s a divide between those who want to truly accomplish things and those who put positioning and rhetoric and too often personal power above serving the public,” Buchwald said. “My goal has always been to actually produce results for the people I represent.”

Buchwald was first elected to the Assembly in 2012, defeating incumbent

Republican Robert Castelli. He was unopposed for re-election in 2014. Prior to his election to the Assembly, Buchwald served as a councilman in White Plains from 2010 to 2012.

So far, no Republican has formally entered the race. Westchester GOP Chair Doug Colety has said that his party will run a candidate this year.



ANDREW VITELLI PHOTO

White Plains Mayor Tom Roach introduces Assemblyman David Buchwald as he announces his run for a third term in the New York State Assembly at Turnure Park in White Plains Monday. Buchwald’s wife Lara with daughter Anna look on.

board held its last meeting on New Year’s Eve 1915, the new city elected officials met at midnight of the New Year. During that meeting certain commissioner positions were determined, but not all members of the new council had been notified of the meeting time and missed out on the selection and appointments, indicating political struggles from the very beginning.

Governor Hughes had signed the bill granting the White Plains Charter as a city with the smaller geographic boundary in April 2015 and elections were held in November that year.

Mayor Ffarrington M. Thompson won with a 795-vote margin as mayor of the city. Joseph Allen, Charles H. Dewsnap, Frederick M. Garthwait, Frederick C. McLaughlin, John T. Rehill and William J. Weiss were elected as Councilmen. Dewsnap was elected president of the Council.

Then as now, pro-



Emmy Award Winner Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks.

tecting the city’s watershed was a concern and the Water Commissioner recommended fencing in the entire watershed to protect it from the incursion of waste from nearby farms.



Party guests.

# Pace University Law School Renamed in Honor of Environmental Conservationist

Pace University announced last week that its law school has been renamed the Elisabeth Haub School of Law in recognition of its long-standing partnership with the family of the late Elisabeth Haub, a tireless environmental advocate and philanthropist, and a generous donation from the Haub family. The gift, the largest that Pace University has received in its history, will establish an endowment for the Law School, strengthen the school's environmental law program and fund innovative teaching initiatives.

"Pace University is thrilled to deepen and broaden its partnership with the Haub family, bolster our environmental curriculum and continue leading the progress of environmental law and regulation," said Pace University President Stephen J. Friedman in a statement. "An extraordinary gift of this kind occurs when donors and institutions come together in support of a shared vision. We are deeply grateful to the Haub family and look forward to building on Elisabeth Haub's admirable legacy at Pace University."

"The Haubs' very generous gift to the Pace University Law School underscores the family's twin passions for environmental sustainability and education," Pace University Board of Trustees Chairman Mark Besca said. "We are deeply honored to have the name Haub associated with our law school and will remain fervent educators and advocates for the issues they hold close to their hearts."

"Our family has enjoyed a longstanding

and successful relationship with Pace Law School, working with its world-renowned environmental law programs. We have come to admire the high-impact environmental work done around the globe by graduates of this law school, as well as the school's deep commitment to innovation in teaching and its strong record of delivering value to its students," Christian Haub, grandson of Elisabeth Haub, said. "We want to continue the legacy of my grandmother, Elisabeth Haub, who was a pioneer in environmental protection, and endowing this Law School in her name ensures her vision will continue to impact future generations."

The gift also endows a Chair in Environmental Law, a Chair in Public International Law and an annual Visiting Scholar in a related field, in recognition that environmental science, informatics and other technology and other allied fields are now an essential element in formulating environmental policy. It also includes funding for innovative teaching initiatives such as online courses and apprenticeships with law firms and nonprofits. "This is a pivotal moment for the legal profession and for law schools," David Yassky, Dean of the Elisabeth Haub School of Law said. "We aim to create Law School 2.0 by connecting the classroom more directly to the courtroom and the boardroom, and this funding will help us get there."

The Haub gift comes amid numerous calls for change in legal education. President Obama has suggested that law school

be a two-year program instead of the current three-year requirement, and regulators including the American Bar Association and the New York State Court of Appeals have encouraged more apprenticeship training to supplement traditional classroom instruction. The Haub School of Law already offers a Semester-in-Practice option for third-year students, and an accelerated "Spring-Start" program enabling students to graduate in two-and-a-half years.

Since her death in 1977, Elisabeth Haub's children and grandchildren have continued her environmental work through the family business – the Tengelmann Group, a German retail holding company – and by founding the Elisabeth Haub Foundations for Environmental Law and Policy. Elisabeth's daughter-in-law, Helga Haub, shared her vision and continued her work by expanding the Haub Foundations to the United States and Canada. Elisabeth's son, Erivan Haub, embraced his mother's commitment to the environment in the family business, establishing sustainable management practices within Tengelmann long before corporate social responsibility became a professional standard. Liliane Haub, the third generation of the Haub family to focus on sustainability, has now assumed responsibility for continuing her mother-in-law's work and has been instrumental in deepening the family's relationship with Pace Law.

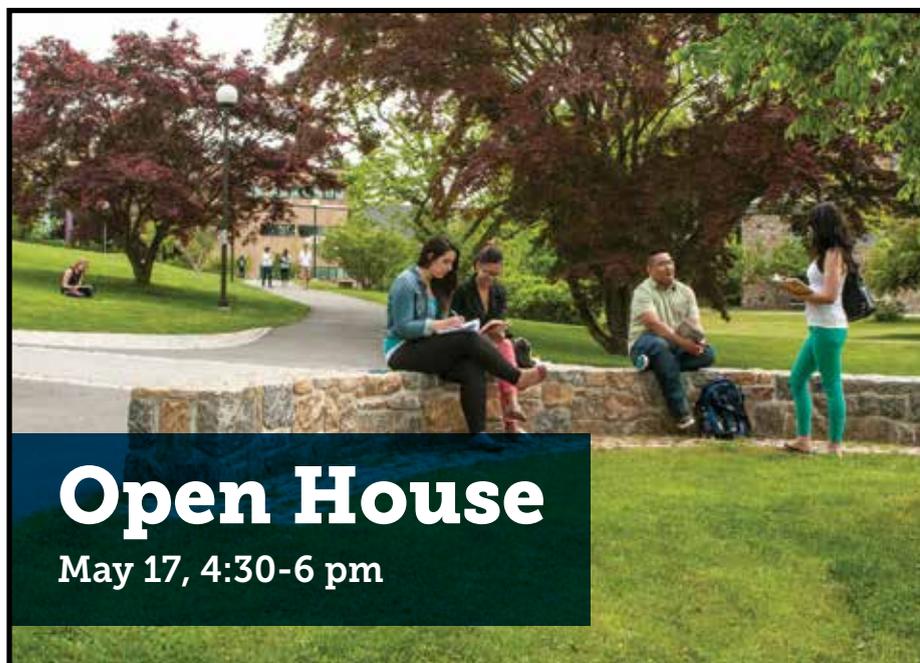
In 1997, Pace University and the International Council of Environmental Law,



David Yassky, is the Dean of the newly named Elisabeth Haub School of Law.

in collaboration with the Haub family, created the Elisabeth Haub Award for Environment Diplomacy. Given annually, the prestigious award recognizes the innovation, skill and accomplishments of diplomats, international civil servants and other negotiators who work to shape the world environmental order.

Pace University also shares Elisabeth Haub's commitment to empowering women. The earliest Pace Law School classes were selected based in part on gender parity at a time when many law schools reserved very few places for female law students. Years later, the School launched the Pace Women's Justice Center, a leading provider of civil legal services and training focused specifically on domestic violence. The Elisabeth Haub School of Law will become just the second law school in the United States named solely for a woman. (The Sandra Day O'Connor School of Law at Arizona State University is the other.)



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# WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2016

By Albert Coqueran

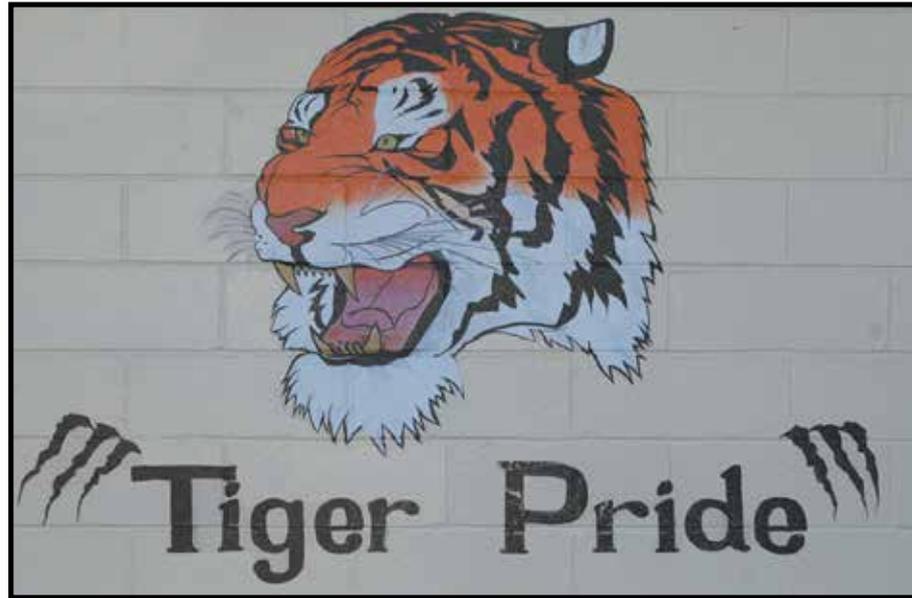
The White Plains High School Athletics Hall of Fame Executive Committee has announced its inductees for the Class of 2016. The WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame held its initial Induction Ceremony last year, on November 13, 2015, while inducting 15 members to their inaugural Class of the WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame.

Last year's Inductees included Art Monk, Harry Jefferson, Mal Graham, Nicole Boykin, Larry James, Dean and Glenn Loucks, Grover Jones, Dr. James Parker, Dr. Anthony Marano, Craig Masback, Dick Nolan, Jay Saldi, Len Watters and Frank Briante.

The aforementioned inaugural Class of Inductees will be joined this year by 17 new members to be enshrined in the WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame in November.

The inductees include the 1996 Tigers 880 and Mile Relay Team comprised of Larry James (who was inducted as an individual athlete last year), Dave Jackson, Otis Hill and the late Carl Reed. The 1996 Tigers Relay Team is considered one of the greatest high school track and field teams of all time.

Also, inducted as part of the WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2016 are: Otis Hill ('96, as an individual athlete), Manson Donaghey (co-founder of the Loucks Track and Field Games), Charles



Jenkins ('62), Tom DePaso ('74), Alan Egler ('47), Whitney Ford (2006), Aaron Hopkins ('64), Ed Kehe (former Track Coach and Athletic Director, co-founder Loucks Games), Oscar Moore ('56), Frank Navarro ('49), George Rooks, Sr. ('47), Don Salls ('38), Art Schult ('46), Carl "Rusty" Waite ('21), Bruce Weinstein ('65), Sal Yvars ('42) and Brant Wintersteen (former coach of four sports at WPHS).

The WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Executive Committee includes, Chuck Sto-

gel, President, Vice President, Michael "Skip" Stevens, Secretary, Nick Panaro, Treasurer, Susan Adams with Board Members Fred Singleton, Dan Woodard, Patty Gilmartin, John Donahoe and Dan Gano. The Principal of WPHS is Ellen Doherty and the Athletic Director in Matt Cameron.

#### WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Fundraiser

The WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Executive Committee will host an Announcement Meet-and-Greet Fundraiser, on Thursday, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at

Vintage Restaurant, located at 171 Main Street, in White Plains.

Last year through the generosity of supporters, after working diligently for five years, the WPHS Athletics HOF Committee was able to establish the WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame and hold their inaugural Induction Ceremony, where Inductees were presented with Tigers HOF plaques.

This year the WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Committee's goals are to create an actual Tigers Athletics Hall of Fame at WPHS, where all Inductees can be publicly honored at White Plains High School. The project would encompass designating an area at the high school to construct the WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame, purchasing supplies and constructing the HOF display and purchasing the plaques to showcase Inductees.

The WPHS Athletics Hall of Fame Meet-and-Greet Fundraiser at Vintage Restaurant is \$60 per person, \$100 a couple, and \$45 for attendees from ages of 21-29 years old. The fundraiser event will be complete with Wine, Beer, Soda, Hot and Cold Appetizers and Raffles.

All patrons planning to attend the WPHS 2016 Athletics Hall of Fame Fundraiser, at Vintage Restaurant, on May 19, please RSVP Sue Adams at susanadams@wpcsd.k12.ny.us. The White Plains High School Athletics Hall of Fame is a 501c3 not for profit organization.

## Cinco de Mayo Celebrated in White Plains with Music and Dance



Though the weather was a bit cool and damp at the start of the event on Saturday, the weather improved as the day wore on, and approximately 2,500 people came out to celebrate Cinco de Mayo in White Plains under a large tent set up on Mamaroneck Avenue between East Post Road and Maple Avenue. The day was filled with dance, music and good food. A special performance by Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Nueva York dazzled the audience with their intricate Mexican dances and colorful costumes. The White Plains Business Improvement District (WPBID), sponsor of the event, raffled off a series of prizes including a Corona mini fridge and gift certificates to the newly opened Blockheads on Mamaroneck Ave.



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### Guilty Plea in 2011 Port Chester Home Invasion Homicide

Jahkim McGhee (DOB 7/2/94) of Port Chester has pled guilty to Manslaughter in the First Degree relating to the death of Anthony Guglielmo.

"For over two years, Port Chester police



and prosecutors relentlessly worked this case. While initial speculation focused on the victim's daughter, during the investigation, detectives developed information that the defendant was involved. Over the next two years, investigators interviewed and reinterviewed the defendant. Finally, he admitted to climbing in the window of

the victim's home and stabbing the victim as he was sleeping," said Acting Westchester County District Attorney James McCarty.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, at approximately 5:30 a.m., Port Chester police received a 911 call of a Burglary in progress at 235 Mortimer Street and that a person had been stabbed.

The call was made by the victim's then 14 year-old daughter, Nicole Guglielmo, who stated that her father had been stabbed by the intruder.

EMS and Police responded and found the victim lying on the floor of the living room in a massive pool of blood.

A large butcher knife was on the floor and the victim had a stab wound to the chest.

Port Chester police detectives initiated an investigation along with the Westchester County Police who processed the crime scene.

Police, prosecutors and investigators from the District Attorneys office continued to press the case, developing information as to the identity of the perpetrator.

It was revealed that during 2010 and early 2011, the victim and his daughter had lived in an apartment across the street from the defendant.

During the defendant's plea before the Hon. Barbara Zambelli, who has made a sentence promise of 20 years in state pris-

on, defendant admitted to acting alone when he stabbed the victim.

Sentencing will take place on September 6, 2016.

Assistant District Attorney Perry Perrone, Chief of the Homicide Bureau, and Assistant District Attorney Kerrie Williams of the Superior Court Trial Division prosecuted the case.

### White Plains Police Department

**Hillair Circle Break-ins.** Sergeant Luis A. Muñiz, a supervisor in the Community Advocacy & Strategic Initiative Division (CASI) with the White Plains Police Department spoke with the Hillair Civic Association about recent break-ins in the neighborhood. CASI had a great presence in the area after the break-ins, in fact so many unmarked cars that there were many calls to the WPPD about mysterious cars. Muñiz reported that there have been no more break-ins and three arrests had been made – one each in Scarsdale, Rockland and Long Island. He said they can't be sure they are related to the White Plains cases since no Hillair Circle items were found on the suspects, but there also have been no more break-ins.

The Hillair cases were unusual according to Det. Gus Fazzino (Mental Health Outreach Team/Community Policing Division, WPPD) because they happened during the day and one case while

the couple went out to dinner. He commended the civic association on their good communication to the WPPD with the recent break-ins, and explained how overgrown shrubbery and trees as well as too high fences only aid and abet thieves because it gives them an area of opportunity. Shrubs should never cover windows and only be 3-feet high and trees should have their lowest branches no lower than 7-feet. He said thorny bushes around the house, in front of windows are great deterrents. He also said if you have sliders, put something in the track to prevent them from being opened. If you have an alarm, use it. A sign out front indicating you have an alarm system is a great deterrent, as is a "beware of dog" sign. "Don't make it easy for [thieves] to get in; if they have to work at it, they will move on. Motion lights and leaving the TV on low when going out for an evening were also recommended.

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## Obituaries

### Bernardo Salazar

Bernardo A. Salazar of White Plains, on May 7, at the age of 80, entered God's kingdom. He was born in Sevilla, Colombia on January 4, 1936. He was the loving son of Maria D. Bedoya and Felix E. Salazar. Bernardo was the brother of Pedro, J.R., and Woody, who live in the area, while his sister Rosalba resides in Colombia.

During the mid 1950's to 1960, Bernardo enrolled as a soldier in the Colombian army. He took pride in his military endeavors, as years after he precisely framed his memorable pictures of this time. In 1965, Bernardo married his childhood love, Ruby. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past year. Bernardo and Ruby shared a romance story only seen in novels.

Shortly after their marriage, their first child Norella was born and in 1970 Bernardo relocated to the United States. His dream was to provide a better life for his family, which was a goal he was able to fulfill. A few years after, Bernardo and Ruby welcomed their second child, Hamilton.

Bernardo was a hard worker, dedicated to his 25 years of employment at New York Presbyterian Hospital-Westchester Division. He retired in 1995. He was a family orientated man, mainly spending the time after his retirement enjoying his family and his only granddaughter, Briana.

Bernardo was a serious man who spoke few words. However, he possessed a heart filled with love. Once you knew Bernardo he shared his love, humor, and charisma with the ones around him. Bernardo is survived by his devoted wife, children, siblings, his only granddaughter, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

### Jean Marks

Jean Marks, 93, of Eastchester, died on May 2 while in hospice care at White Plains Hospital. She was born in New

York on March 14, 1923, to Rose and Joe Loeffler. The family moved for a short time to Plainfield, NJ, but the majority of Jean's youth was spent living at 12 Parkway East, in Mount Vernon, with her parents and her younger sister, Sonny.

Jean attended Ohio State University, and graduated with a degree in English. There she met Myron (Mickey) Marks, and they were married in 1946. The couple lived briefly in Long Beach, NY, and then on Gramatan Avenue in Mount Vernon, but in 1951 they moved to a new development on Hickory Hill Road in Eastchester, and there she lived until her death, 65 years later. Mickey died in 1985.

In the sixties, Jean went back to school, secured her masters from Barnard College, and began a career as an English teacher at Eastchester Junior High, a career that lasted over 20 years. She was a voracious reader, an avid theater-goer, an enthusiastic traveler, a persistent golfer, and a lover of sunshine.

After retiring from teaching, Jean began to pursue her lifelong dream of being a writer. She became a regular columnist for local publications such as The Eastchester Town Report, writing on serious topics such as widowhood, but also offering wry observations on aging and language. Some of her columns were published in The New York Times and other journals around the country.

Jean leaves behind two sons, Ken and Rick; Maureen, a devoted daughter-in-law; loving nephews Rob and Don Zimelis; a granddaughter, Michele; dozens of dear friends; and hundreds of former students who remember her fondly.

The family would especially like to thank Roxanne George and Rose Ofori, who provided extraordinarily loving care to Jean in her final years.



### Mary Fried Miller

Mary Fried Miller passed away on May 2, surrounded by her family. She was the beloved wife of 59 years of Charles H. Miller. She is survived by their children, Cathy Castaneda (Mario) of Acton, MA, Steven of Summit, N.J. and Jennifer (Michael Grady) of Warwick, R.I. She is also survived by her brother, John L. Fried (Roberta) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, her beloved niece Sally Reiner (Larry), and her nephews Alan, Edward, Billy, and Michael. Her greatest joys were her children and her eight grandchildren – Kenny, Andrew and Matthew Miller, David, Mark and Peter Castaneda and Emily and Julia Grady. She left them with many wonderful memories and enough love and laughter to cherish for a lifetime. She was adored and admired by one and all, as well as by a host of friends in White Plains, Milwaukee, the Berkshires, and elsewhere. Mary was born in Milwaukee on June 25, 1930, to Dan and Belle Fried. After college, she moved from Milwaukee to New York and worked for A&S and Gimbels. She later earned a B.A. degree from Manhattanville College, and subsequently a Masters Degree in counseling. She was a career counselor in the Career Development Office at SUNY, Purchase, for more than 20 years, where she initiated and developed an internship program for undergraduate students. Mary was an active volunteer in a broad range of activities: She was co-chair of the PTA, a docent at the Neuberger Museum at Purchase College, a volunteer with the pastoral care department at White Plains Hospital, and one of the founders of Aging in Place in White Plains. She was an avid tennis and bridge player, travelled extensively with her husband, family and grandchildren, before and after retirement, and was passionate about all forms of culture, including art, music and theatre. Her enjoyment of these arts was greatly

enhanced as a result of her thirty-six summers in the Berkshires.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to Make a Wish Foundation of Central New York, or the White Plains Beautification Foundation. A Memorial Celebration of her life will be held in the near future.

### Bridget Eaton

Bridget Ann Eaton, 98, of White Plains died May 1, in Greenwich, CT. She was born to John O'Connor and Margaret (McGowan) on Nov. 12, 1917 in New Rochelle. She was one of 11 children, with brothers John, Felix, Tom, and Patrick, and sisters Margaret, Eleanor, Therese, Miriam, Anita, and Julia. Bridget attended school in New Rochelle, first at St. Gabriel's School and then high school at Westchester Commercial School. Bridget was married to Francis Eaton in Greenwich on Jan. 22, 1949. She was the assistant director of the Craft Skellar at Marymount College, a continuing education program set up to encourage the artistic use of fibers in general and weaving in particular. On top of being a weaving instructor, Bridget ran her own yarn business out of the center called "Eaton Yarns." She was a long time resident of White Plains, moving there shortly after she was married. Bridget was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, where she served on the Board of Directors of the Mother's Club and the Ladies Auxiliary at both OLS and Stepinac.

Bridget is predeceased by her husband Francis Eaton who passed away on Sept. 21, 1983 and her son Francis (Tom) Eaton who passed away Dec. 14, 2014.

Bridget is survived by three grandchildren, Thomas Eaton, Katie Walsh (Robert), and Michael Eaton (Natasha). She is also survived by four great-granddaughters, Aileen, Maeve, Natalia, and Adriana.

## BCW Calls on White Plains to End Litigation Against FASNY

The Business Council of Westchester has sent a letter to Mayor Tom Roach and members of the White Plains Common Council, calling on the City to end its costly litigation against the French American School of New York (FASNY) and al-

low the project to proceed.

In the letter, BCW Executive Vice President and COO John Ravitz cited economic benefits they see as inherent in the proposal to create a new educational campus and publicly accessible green space on

the site of the former Ridgeway Country Club, including: Generation of \$14.3 million in annual economic benefits to White Plains businesses, along with \$22 million for Westchester County businesses; Creation of 530 construction jobs in the county, plus 317 jobs in support industries and businesses; Employment of 232 full-time and part-time individuals by FASNY.

"By ending its legal battle with FASNY, the City of White Plains would send a positive signal about its burgeoning position as an exciting, progressive city and economic hub for Westchester County and the Hudson Valley," Ravitz said in the letter. "A world-class school and publicly-accessible green space would be wonderful additions for a community on the rise."

**Editor's Note:** Rumors that the White Plains Mayor and Council had again appealed Judge Lefkowitz's most recent motion to deny dismissal of FASNY's lawsuit against the city were confirmed in an email from the Mayor's office Sunday, stating: "The city is defending the action

brought by FASNY and the city has filed a notice that it is appealing the court's recent denial of the city's motion to dismiss FASNY's action."

### Letters Policy

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# For Some the Laundry Room is the Heart of the House

By Bill Primavera

In most homes, it is said that the kitchen is the heart of the house. But I've been with buyers who seem to place as much importance, if not more, on the laundry room.

Personally, I remember how surprised I was when I came across one of my first buyers who was definitely more interested in the laundry setup than any other feature in the homes we visited because, as she related, she washed clothes every day.

There's a personal story I'm fond of telling about one of the ways my soon-to-be wife checked me out as a bachelor. She visited my apartment, and when she opened a drawer in my bedroom chest and found that my underwear were less than bright white, she asked, "Don't you use bleach when you wash them?"

I was never big on household chores as a single person, especially doing laundry. In fact, I just brought them to a service that did the job for me.

From the time we married, my wife never let me do a load of laundry. It isn't that I'm an Italian prince or that I didn't assume a lot of other chores around the house, but laundry and cooking were two of the big ones that my wife insisted upon taking on herself. So, I've never really cooked or dealt with a washer and dryer. Therefore, a laundry room wasn't high on my list of priorities when we looked for a house. In retrospect, it should have been.

When we found our dream home, a his-

toric home, it featured a very large country kitchen with a washer/dryer alcove. Deciding that the washer/dryer space would better serve as her cookbook library and office, my wife banished the appliances to the dark recesses of the basement and chose for many years to make the two-flight trip from the second floor to get her whites whiter than white.

Recently I came across a statistic I find hard to believe: Americans spend more time in the laundry room than in the bathroom. Certainly this would not apply to me, but the findings claim that on average, Americans spend eight hours a week collectively doing some 35 billion loads of laundry a year.

In the past, laundry chores have been most frequently relegated to the basement, as in my family, but today, especially with new construction, the laundry room has evolved into an art of its own as consumers demand that it be as integrated into the life of a home as the kitchen.



By Bill Primavera

It can even be in the bath or kitchen, but most often we find it in the upstairs hallway or doubling as a mudroom. A first-floor laundry room can serve as a command center of sorts near the family room where parents can keep track of kids while washing, drying or folding. On the second floor, stackable, quiet front-loaders can fit neatly into a hall closet, steps from the bedrooms and bath.

Because of its double or even triple duty potential, a laundry room remodel is a good investment in upgrading the value of a home. After the purchase of a washer and dryer, built-ins can be designed to accommodate cleaning supplies, and shelving can be installed for other purposes.

To facilitate dealing with clothes right away, it's smart to have a table near the dryer for folding, a pull-out drying rack for hanging and a hidden ironing board as well, making the laundry room a one-stop shop where all the laundry chores get done at once.

In smaller homes, utilizing the laundry room for multiple purposes is a great space-saving technique. If it also has a util-

ity sink, it is a great place to feed and bathe pets as well. It also easily transitions into a mudroom on the way to the garage or the outdoors, where there can be storage for extra shoes, sports equipment and winter clothing.

When planning a laundry room from scratch, it's always more cheerful to take advantage of natural light by converting a room with windows. As for decoration, rather than all white, which seems to be the easiest no-think choice for most laundry rooms, a more natural "water" theme of light green and pale blue might be considered.

The favorite option I found, if I were to someday design a laundry room, is to incorporate entertainment equipment – radio and television – within the room, mainly as a diversionary/survival mechanism. But why attach a negative spin to it? As I write this on Mother's Day, I remember fondly that my own mother loved keeping up with her laundry chores and especially liked doing her own ironing that kept her family looking so crisp and cared for.

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# An Attempt to Explain Those Confusing French Wine Labels



By Nick Antonaccio

For many consumers, deciphering a wine label can be a daunting experience. Our natural tendency is to draw our own subjective, and superficial, conclusions concerning the quality and taste of a wine on a wine shop shelf, rather than more empirical research and inquiry. The end result, for some of us males is similar to that when driving to a new destination on instinct rather than GPS – we get lost.

Recently I focused on the variability, and therefore confusing, state of wine labels on wines produced in the United States, specifically California and Napa Valley. To add to the confusion, there are over 100,000 new labels approved each year by regulators.

But what of other wine-producing nations? Do regulations make it easier for consumers to understand the contents of a bottle of Burgundy or Bordeaux? A Vouvray or Sancerre? The unequivocal answer is no. As difficult and disconcerting as it may be for consumers to identify the grape varieties in wines produced in the United States simply by reading a wine label, it is all the more difficult for European wines, where the label information may be sparse or nonexistent.

Or is it?

Most western European regulators view label disclosures quite differently than their American counterparts. Centuries ago, the western European winemaking industries focused almost exclusively on geography, with concomitant regulations focused on which grape varieties were permitted to be grown in each designated winemaking region.

Here are examples of the modern-day result of these influences and regulations on the wine labels of one western European wine nation: France.

If it says Burgundy on the label, it's Pinot Noir – or Chardonnay. It was exclusively Pinot Noir until the eighth century when, as legend has it, Emperor Charlemagne's wife complained that the Emperor's beard was continually stained by the local Pinot Noir wine. From her influence was born the great Chardonnays we enjoy today that bear the Burgundy designation. In the ensuing centuries, each parcel of Burgundian land was graded for its quality. Today's tiered classifications greatly influence price and reputation.

If it says Bordeaux on the label, it's... The early Romans found it difficult to produce wines from a single grape varietal in the Bordeaux region. The varying annual

climate and diverse soil dictated the plantings of several grapes, which were intended to be blended to produce a consistent wine each season. Five grapes dominate the region: Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Malbec and Petit Verdot.

A Bordeaux wine label bears the region and producer, but rarely the blended grape varieties, and even more rare, the percentage each grape contributes to the final product.

Other French regions are a bit less confusing. While historically not disclosing grape varieties on wine labels, regulators expect a consumer to be fully conversant on rules and regulations when selecting wines. Examples: If it says Vouvray on the label, it is produced exclusively from Chenin Blanc grapes grown exclusively in the Vouvray subregion. If it says Sancerre, it is produced exclusively from Sauvignon Blanc grapes grown exclusively in the Sancerre subregion.

With this knowledge in hand, the mystique begins to unravel – until you get to regions like Châteauneuf-du-Pape, which permits any combination of up to 13 grapes, none of which are required to be disclosed.

Another example is the Champagne

region. If it says Champagne on the label, it's (typically) three grape varieties that are authorized: Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier, in any combination preferred by winemakers.

Are French wine labels more confusing than their counterparts in the United States by not disclosing grape varieties? Or less confusing because the disclosed region defines the undisclosed grapes authorized to be grown? Only by making a concerted effort can a consumer break through the codes of western European nations. But it is an exercise well worth the effort.

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET, ANNUAL MEETING, SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION, LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, Westchester County, New York will hold a Public Hearing on the Budget at the Commons at the Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, New York, on Wednesday, May 4, 2016 at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of presenting the budget document for the 2016-2017 school year.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for School District purposes during the 2016-2017 school year (the Budget), including the tax exemption reporting form, exclusive of public moneys, may be obtained by any resident of the District during business hours, effective April 14, 2016, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at each of the District's school houses and the Administrative Offices.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Annual District Meeting, Election of Members of the Board of Education and Library Trustees and Vote on the School District and Library budgets, will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2016, at the Gymnasium of the Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, New York, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, when the polls will be open for the purpose of voting by voting machine:

**A.** To elect two (2) members to the Board of Education, 3-year terms each, commencing July 1, 2016 and expiring on June 30, 2019.

**B.** To vote upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures for School District purposes for the 2016-2017 School year (the Budget).

**C.** To vote upon the appropriation of the necessary funds for the 2016-2017 fiscal year of the Chappaqua Central School District Public Library (the Library Budget).

**D.** To elect one (1) member to the Board of Trustees of the Chappaqua Central School District Public Library, 5-year term, commencing July 1, 2016 and expiring June 30, 2021 and one (1) member for a term effective upon taking the oath of office and expiring on June 30, 2017.

**E.** To vote on any other proposition legally proposed.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that petitions for nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education and office of Library Trustee must be filed with the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 2016. Vacancies on the Board of Education and Library Board are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at large. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence address of each signer and the name and residence of the candidate. Petition forms may be obtained from the District Clerk on weekdays when school is in session, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at her office at the District's Education Center, 66 Roaring Brook Road, Chappaqua, New York.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that registration of voters is required pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law. If a voter has registered to vote with the School District and has voted at an An-

nual or Special School District meeting within the last four calendar years, (after January 1, 2012) s/he is eligible to vote at this Election and Vote. If a voter is currently registered to vote with the Westchester County Board of Elections, s/he is also eligible to vote in this Election and Vote. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Registration may be done on any business day at the Office of the District Clerk, during business hours, at the Education Center at 66 Roaring Brook Road, Chappaqua, up to May 12, 2016, five (5) days prior to the election and vote. Any person possessing all of the following qualifications may register to vote:

1. Is a citizen of the United States; and
2. Is eighteen years of age or older; and
3. Has resided in the School District for a period of thirty days immediately preceding the day of the Election and Vote.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the register of voters so prepared shall be led in the Office of the School District Clerk and shall be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., prevailing time, beginning May 12, 2016, except Sunday. Said register will be open for inspection at the polling place on the date of the election and vote.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that, applications for absentee ballots for the Annual Meeting, School District Election and Vote may be obtained at the Office of the School District Clerk. A completed application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days prior to the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter or the day before the election, if the ballot will be picked up personally by the voter. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on May 17, 2016.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Board of Registration shall meet at Horace Greeley High School on Tuesday, May 17, 2016, during the hours of voting as aforesaid for the purpose of preparing a register of qualified voters for meetings to be held subsequent to such election and vote.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available for inspection by qualified voters of the district in the said Office of the District Clerk during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., prevailing time, until the day of the Annual Meeting, Election and Vote. Any qualified voter may file a written challenge of the qualifications of a voter whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for the challenge.

**AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,** that the School District Clerk is hereby authorized to amend the Notice of the Public Hearing on the Budget, Annual Meeting, Election and Vote, from time to

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time, as in her discretion, such amendment may be required. **BOARD OF EDUCATION CHAPPAQUA CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK** by: **Therese Dell'olio, District Clerk Dated: March 9, 2016 To Be Published: April 22, May 3, May 10, 2016**

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING CHAPPAQUA CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, NEW YORK** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, in the County of Westchester, New York, adopted on April 13, 2016, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held on Tuesday, June 14, 2016 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the Gymnasium of the Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, New York for the purpose of voting upon the following Bond Proposition: **BOND PROPOSITION RESOLVED:**

(a) That the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, in the County of Westchester, New York (the "District"), is hereby authorized to undertake a District-wide capital improvement project (the "Project") substantially as described in a "Capital Bond Proposal," dated March 30, 2016, prepared by the District with the assistance of Kaeyer, Garmet & Davidson, Architects, P.C. (the "Proposal"), available for public inspection in the office of the District Clerk and on the District's website, consisting of the construction of alterations and improvements to District buildings and sites, and the Chappaqua Public Library; including construction of additions and interior reconstruction and reconfiguration space to

create global and STEAM learning centers and new public library space; upgraded science, auditorium and other educational space; building code, ADA, roof, door, window, ceiling, floor, security, lavatory, locker, heating, ventilation and airconditioning improvements; playground and athletic field improvements including installation of synthetic turf fields and field lighting; and curb, sidewalk, paving, masonry and other building exterior improvements; all of the foregoing to include the original furnishings, equipment, machinery, apparatus and ancillary or related site, demolition and other work required in connection therewith; and to expend therefor, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and to the financing thereof, an amount not to exceed the estimated total cost of \$42,500,000; provided that the costs of the components of the Project as set forth in the Proposal may be reallocated among such components if the Board of Education shall determine that such reallocation is in the best interests of the District; (b) that a tax is hereby voted in the aggregate amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 to pay such cost, said tax to be levied and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and

(c) that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable. Such Bond Proposition shall appear on the ballot used for voting at said Special District Meeting in substantially the following condensed form: **BOND PROPOSITION YES NO RESOLVED:**

(a) That the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, in the County of Westchester, New York (the "District"), is hereby authorized to con-

struct alterations and improvements to District buildings and sites, including the Chappaqua Public Library, and to expend therefor, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and to the financing thereof, an amount not to exceed the estimated total cost of \$42,500,000; (b) that a tax is hereby voted in the aggregate amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 to pay such cost, said tax to be levied and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and (c) that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable. The voting will be conducted by ballot on voting machines as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that registration of voters is required pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law. If a voter has registered to vote with the School District and has voted at an Annual or Special School District meeting within the last four calendar years, (after January 1, 2012) s/he is eligible to vote at this Special District Meeting. If a voter is currently registered to vote with the Westchester County Board of Elections, s/he is also eligible to vote at this Special District Meeting. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Registration may be done on any business day at the Office of the District Clerk, during business hours, at the Education Center at 66 Roaring Brook Road, Chappaqua, up to June 9, 2016, five (5) days prior to the Special District Meeting. Any person possessing

all of the following qualifications may register to vote:

1. Is a citizen of the United States; and
2. Is eighteen years of age or older; and
3. Has resided in the School District for a period of thirty days immediately preceding the day of the Special District Meeting.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the register of voters so prepared shall be filed in the Office of the School District Clerk and shall be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 8:30 o'clock A.M. and 4:30 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) beginning June 9, 2016, except Sunday. Said register will be open for inspection at the polling place on the date of the Special District Meeting.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that applications for absentee ballots may be obtained during school business hours from the School District Clerk. If the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. If the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Monday, June 13, 2016. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), on Tuesday, June 14, 2016.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available for inspection by qualified voters of the District in the said Office of the District Clerk during regular office hours, 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) until the day of the Special District Meeting. Any qualified voter may file a written challenge of the qualifications of a voter whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for the challenge. Only qualified voters who are duly registered will be permitted to vote. **BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION Dated: April 13, 2016 Therese Dell'olio, District Clerk**

**THE ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF CLEARSTONE WEALTH STRATEGIES, LLC** were filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 24, 2016. Office location: Westchester County, New York. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to 45 Knollwood Road, Elmsford NY 10573. Purpose is: to operate a financial advisory service and wealth management service and to do all lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be organized.

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF: FORMS TO FINISH HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC.** Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 03/18/16. Office location: Putnam County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **Forms To Finish Home Inspections, LLC, 1511 Route 22, Suite 104, Brewster, NY 10509. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LADY BLOW MUSIC, LLC.** ART. of Org. filed with SSNY on 2/19/2016. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served to. SSNY shall mail process to **Legal Zoom 7014 13th Avenue suite 202, Brooklyn, New York 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

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**THIS A LEGAL NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, "LLC" BELLA GLO BEAUTY SPA LLC.** Article of organization filed with State Secretary of New York, SSNY on November 19th 2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as the agent of the LLC upon who process against it may be serve. SSNY shall mail all process to: **570 North Avenue, suite B. New Rochelle, NY 10801. Propose: any lawful activity.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SIMON BOYAR SCHOOL OF DRUMS AND PERCUSSION, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/31/2016. NY office location: Westchester County. 5503 Manor Drive Peekskill, NY 10566. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is **United States Corporation Agents, INC., 7014 13th Ave., STE. 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act or activity**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF STONEY STREET DEVELOPMENT, LLC.** Arts of Org filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/3/16. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **c/o General Counsel, 80 Broad Street, Suite 1702, New York, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

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# The Restaurant Examiner



## New Menu Debuts at Mount Kisco's Café of Love

By Jerry Eimbinder

The menu at Café of Love in Mount Kisco changes about every 10 weeks. The latest one offers a combination of first-time main courses with several returning dishes from last year but some feature different sides.

One of the new entrées (entrées are referred to as “plates” on the menu) is Zoodle Pad Thai and brown rice, which includes zucchini, carrots, scallions and bean sprouts in an almond butter soy sauce (\$26). Also new are pan-seared cod (\$26), basil fettuccine with baby clams (\$29) and wild striped bass (\$32).

Barbecue baby back ribs are again on the menu but with a different array of flavorful accompaniments – cara cara gochuchang, cabbage and kale slaw and chickpea fries (\$31).

Also returning with different sides are the organic herbs omelet (\$16), roasted organic chicken (\$27), John Fazio duck (\$35) and home state shell steak (\$39).

Continuing are the farmhouse salad (\$18) and the seafood bouillabaisse (\$34),



Leslie Lampert, the founder and owner of Café of Love.

both longtime Café of Love bestsellers.

“The farmhouse salad and the bouillabaisse will stay on the menu forever; there would be a mutiny by my guests if I ever took them off,” said Café of Love founder and owner Leslie Lampert.

The bouillabaisse is a medley of shrimp, mussels, cod, prawn and tomatoes in saffron-fennel broth. The farmhouse salad mixes English cucumbers, beets, grape tomatoes, avocado, blue cheese, carrots, bacon, hard-boiled egg and walnut-raisin croutons with white balsamic vinaigrette (\$18). Optional extras for the salad are chicken (\$4), shrimp (\$8) or salmon (\$10).

New appetizers (referred to as “starters and snacks” on the menu) include ramp gnocchi with wild mushroom Bolognese (\$15 or \$29), a shrimp cocktail trio in separate glasses with Bloody Mary sauce, avocado mousse and pistachio-cilantro yogurt (\$16) and a Swiss chard, containing gruyere and crispy shallot flatbread with truffle honey drizzle (\$15).

For dessert, the popular almond croissant bread pudding with vanilla bean

crème Anglaise returns (\$10) as does a choice of “coffees with a kick,” all priced at \$10, and includes Café Ole, Coffee Gianduja, Caribbean coffee and Russian coffee.

As senior editor at Ladies' Home Journal magazine, Lampert produced and wrote scores of food articles and spent countless hours in the magazine's test kitchen developing recipes for its more than 17 million readers.

During her journalism career, she wrote articles about food and lifestyle for Time, The New York Times, Parents, House Beautiful, Glamour and other publications. She appeared frequently on television as a lifestyle expert on “The Today Show,” CNN and CBS's “48 Hours.”

Lampert, now a White Plains resident, earned a bachelor's degree from Skidmore College and a master's in journalism from Boston University, her home town.

Café of Love is located at 38 E. Main St. in Mount Kisco. For more information, call 914-242-1002 or visit [www.cafeofloveny.com](http://www.cafeofloveny.com).

## Caribbean, American Southern Cuisine at New Rochelle's Alvin & Friends

By Jerry Eimbinder

Alvin Clayton, the founder of Alvin & Friends in New Rochelle, grew up in Trinidad, the Caribbean nation that was occupied by the British, French and Spanish and was heavily populated by laborers from Africa, China, India and other countries.

Some food authorities say, as a result, Trinidad has a more diverse cuisine than any other country in the world.

After completing a long and successful fashion modeling career, Clayton learned the restaurant business by apprenticing at a Los Angeles restaurant. He opened Alvin & Friends in October 2011 with a varied array of food including Caribbean food and southern American dishes on the menu.

“I learned how to cook when I was eight years old by helping my grandmother prepare meals for up to 19 family members and friends at a time,” Clayton said. “I also learned how to blend ingredients and how to season with different spices.”

Understandably, many of the dishes on the new lunch menu being introduced tomorrow (Wednesday) have distinctive seasoning along with tasty dressings and sauces that reflect various Caribbean flavors – some displaying updated contemporary adaptations.

Chicken wings and house-smoked baby back ribs come with a rum punch sauce; Cobb salad and fried chicken salad have a buttermilk scallion dressing; and fish tacos are served with pineapple salsa and lime crema. If the Cajun fries



JERRY EIMBINDER PHOTO

Apple financier with vanilla ice cream.

are too fiery, conventional French fries can be substituted.

The biggest surprise on the new lunch menu is the inclusion of Alvin's Burger, the first burger to be served in the restaurant's history. Cooked medium unless otherwise requested, it is accompanied by caramelized onions, white cheddar cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato on a soft bun (\$13.50).

The lunch menu includes creamy curry crab chowder (\$10), a barbecue pulled pork sandwich with house-made barbecue sauce and jerk cabbage slaw (\$10.50) and a jerk chicken wrap with spinach, onions and sweet plantains (\$11).

Dinner specialties include shrimp with grits, oxtail with coconut rice, peas and Haitian pikliz, jerk-rubbed duck breast and cornmeal fried catfish. Desserts include apple financier with vanilla ice cream, coconut cheesecake and chocolate cake. Sunday brunch offers pancakes, French toast, omelets,



JERRY EIMBINDER PHOTO

Alvin's Burger is accompanied by caramelized onions, white cheddar cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato on a soft bun.

ham and eggs any style, salt fish with fried dumplings and sautéed catfish.

Clayton has lived in the United States since he was 12 years old. He contemplated playing professional soccer after graduating from college but decided to try modeling first and was signed for one day of work by the Wilhelmina modeling agency. That led to what would be a 26-year modeling career.

Clayton is also a self-taught artist. The walls of Alvin & Friends are decorated with his colorful paintings. His work has been exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution and is part of the private collections of Denzel Washington, Robert De Niro and Halle Berry.

Alvin & Friends also offers music and entertainment. The Leslie Pintchik Trio provides jazz on alternate Saturdays with Pintchik at the piano, Scott Hardy on

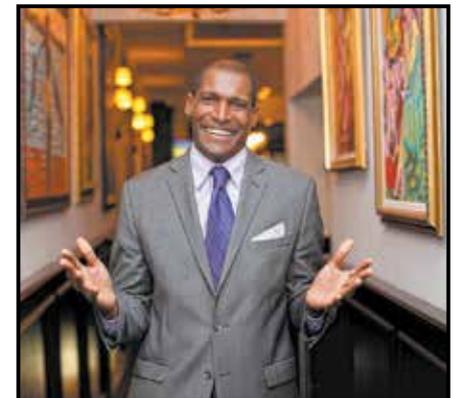


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Alvin Clayton, the founder of Alvin & Friends in New Rochelle, surrounded by his paintings.

bass and Michael Sarin on drums. This month the trio appears on May 14 and 28.

Once a month, Tango Night typically begins with a tango lesson followed by a Flamenco exhibition.

On May 20, pianist/composer Victor La Gamma, bassist Dylan La Gamma and vibraphonist Eric Katz will provide a mix of original compositions and newly arranged standards from the American songbook. On May 27, the contemporary jazz ensemble Echoes from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music will perform.

Alvin & Friends is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday, and for brunch on Sunday. It is closed Mondays. The restaurant is located at 14 Memorial Highway in New Rochelle. For more information, call 914-654-6549 or visit [www.alvinandfriendsrestaurant.com](http://www.alvinandfriendsrestaurant.com).



# 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 Pat Casey at [pcasey@theexaminernews.com](mailto:pcasey@theexaminernews.com).

## Tuesday, May 10

**Tuesdays at Dorry's.** Paul J. Feiner Greenburgh Town Supervisor will speak about the issues, accomplishments and challenges in Greenburgh. Tuesdays @ Dorry's gathers "conversation partners" weekly for informal table talk. There is no charge. Just come and order your food from Sylvia and enjoy the discussion and the company. Food ordering begins at 5:30 p.m. Presentation and discussion usually 6 to 7 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains; 914-682-0005.

**WPCNA Monthly Meeting.** Together with the League of Women Voters and the White Plains-Greenburgh NAACP, WPCNA is co-sponsoring a Forum for the two White Plains School Board Candidates, incumbents Sheryl Brady and Charlie Norris, immediately followed by a proposed 2016-2017 School Budget presentation by Fred Seiler, Assistant Superintendent of Business for the White Plains School District. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Paul Fried will also be at this meeting. The meeting is open to the public and will start promptly at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Education House, 5 Homeside Lane, White Plains.

## Wednesday, May 11

**White Plains Farmers Market.** Located on Court Street between Martine Avenue and Main Street, the White Plains Farmers Market features produce and flowers, olive oil and balsamic vinegar, pickles and olives, handmade and imported cheese, seafood, bread and baked goods, organic honey, prepared food and flavors from around the world, a line of gluten free products, all natural soap, organic tea and more. Open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine.

**Noonday Getaway Concert.** Downtown Music is delighted to welcome Pianist Jun Hwi Cho for his DT Music debut. Cho is the 2014 First Prize Winner of the Seventh New York International Piano Competition, a biennial event presented under the auspices of The Stecher and Horowitz Foundation. In addition to his cash prize, he was awarded a recital at The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. Reviewing Mr. Cho's performance, Robert Battey of the Washington Post remarked,

"This was a secure, fully professional performance – admirable from any musician, let alone from a teenager." Take a break from your busy day and join us for this delightful free 30-minute performance at historic Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains; 12:10 p.m.

**The Reality of Life Without Plastic Bags.** Anne Bobroff-Hajal, member of Eco-Neighbors in White Plains, will present research on the effects of plastic bag restriction and its impact on commerce and consumer convenience. An update on the county-wide discussion of single-use plastic bags in Westchester will follow. Co-sponsored by Lower Hudson Sierra Group. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Program at 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit [www.greenburghnaturecenter.org](http://www.greenburghnaturecenter.org).

**"The Power of Story."** A special evening, in partnership with Songwriting With Soldiers, featuring conversation, film clips and live music inspired by the work of this groundbreaking organization to celebrate the transformative power of story and music. Panelists include Mary Judd, Darden Smith, filmmaker Jon Siskel, and Staff Sgt. Rob Spohr, along with a live musical performance by Smith and singer/songwriter Mary Gauthier. Jacob Burns Film Center 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Free. RSVP required. Info and RSVP: E-mail [ssoliman@burnsfilmcenter.org](mailto:ssoliman@burnsfilmcenter.org) with the subject line "SW:S at JBFC," first and last name and the number of tickets. (Limit of four tickets per person.)

## Thursday, May 12

**Lightsapes.** From the creators of The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze, this is an otherworldly experience of awe-inspiring illumination and all-original sculpture. Includes Luna Moths, a 40-foot-long centipede and a pulsating River of Light. For all ages. Van Cortlandt Manor, 525 S. Riverside Ave., Croton-on-Hudson. First entry at 8:30 p.m. Adults: \$20 (\$25 on Saturdays). Children (3-17): \$16 (\$20 on Saturdays). Add \$2 when tickets are purchased on site or over the phone. Children (under 3) and Historic Hudson Valley members: Free. Also May 13-15, 19-22 and 26-30. Info and tickets: 914-366-6900 or visit [www.hudsonvalley.org](http://www.hudsonvalley.org).

## Saturday, May 14

**Jazz Fest with Valerie Capers.** Music at CUUC presents its annual Jazz Fest concert to be held at the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation at White Plains ('CUUC'), 468 Rosedale Avenue, White

Plains at 8 p.m. The program will feature Jazz legend Valerie Capers and her Trio in an evening of jazz standards transformed by Dr. Caper's inimitable touch and style. Suggested contribution is \$20 per person; \$10 for seniors and students; \$5 for children; \$45 maximum for families, and can be purchased at the door. Childcare reservations are available by phone at 914-946-1660 ext. 6. For directions and more information, or to purchase tickets online, visit <http://cucwp.org/concert-series>.

## Sunday, May 15

**WJCS Kids' Kloset Fashion Show Fundraiser.** 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Old Oaks Country Club, 3100 Purchase Street, Purchase. WJCS' Kids' Kloset, a not-for-profit program, donates gently used clothing and related items free of charge to children in need in Westchester. Since 2011, 8,000 bags of clothing have been distributed. Funds from the Fashion Show Fundraiser will support the program's operations and will be used to purchase items that need to be new. Join us for a fun way to support the efforts of WJCS' Kids' Kloset and make a difference to local under-serviced children. You don't want to miss light lunch, entertainment and the fantastic silent auction. Reserve your ticket at <https://app.etapestry.com/cart/WestchesterCommunityServ/cart2/index.php>.

**Radical Compassion. "Laudato Si: Care for our Common Home"** an audiovisual presentation on Pope Francis' Encyclical on the Environment; 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Divine Compassion, 52 North Broadway, White Plains. Presenters Kathleen Deignan, CND and Kevin Cawley, CFC, of the Thomas Berry Forum for Ecological Dialogue at Iona College.

**Memorial Butterfly Release.** Hospice of Westchester (HOW) invites members of the community to honor the lives of loved ones who have passed away at the 6th annual Celebration of Life Memorial Butterfly Release. Morning release: 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Afternoon release: 1:30 – 3 p.m. Rain or shine. The 11 a.m. release is friendly for families with children over 4 years of age (stories, crafts, games, etc.), Wainwright House, 260 Stuyvesant Avenue, Rye.

## Ongoing Events:

**White Plains Story Walk.** The City of White Plains Recreation and Parks Department, in partnership with the White Plains Public Library, is pleased to re-introduce StoryWalk at Bryant-Mamaroneck Park. The StoryWalk combines a children's story with a popular

walking route. Children's books are selected, the pages separated, laminated, and placed along a walking path at regular intervals so readers can follow the story as they walk the route. All are welcome. The experience is free. "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss kicks off White Plains' new season of StoryWalk. Written nearly 40 years ago, "The Lorax" was ahead of its time in terms of its focus on conserving the Earth's precious natural resources. The message of this whimsical yet powerful tale resonates today more profoundly than ever. In every corner of the world, we are at risk of losing real-life Brown Bar-ba-loots, Swomee-Swans, Humming-Fish, Truffula Trees, and the forests they all inhabit. Enjoy this wonderful story and take part in The Lorax Project by learning about the environment and inspiring earth-friendly action worldwide. To learn more about The Lorax Project, visit [www.theloraxproject.com](http://www.theloraxproject.com).

**Parent Behavior Management Training.** Feb. 23 to May 31; 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. at WJCS Hartsdale, 141 North Central Avenue, Hartsdale, NY 10530. WJCS is offering a 12-session, evidence-based Parent Behavior Management Training Group for parents of children on the autistic spectrum or with a developmental disability. Parent Management Training has been shown to be effective in decreasing oppositional, aggressive and antisocial behavior. It trains parents to manage their child's behavioral problems in the home and at school. Call 914-949-6761 x408 for more information.

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## EXAMINER SPORTS

# Lady Tigers Pink Win All Around-Missed Opportunity for Baseball

By Albert Coqueran

The White Plains High School Softball Team hosted their "Strike Out" Breast Cancer Game on Saturday at WPHS. The Lady Tigers dressed in black uniforms with pink inscription, pink socks and donned pink headbands. Pink is the symbolic color of Breast Cancer Awareness.

Even Carmel High School, the opponent for the Lady Tigers in their designated "Strike Out" Breast Cancer Game showed up in pink jerseys. Really highlighting the theme of the day were the batter's box and baselines all colored pink. A fantastic job was done by the White Plains High School Ground Crew.

The "Strike Out" Breast Cancer Game is sponsored by the WPHS Softball Program and the Section 1 Softball Coaches Association. "This was the brainchild of John Hayes, the varsity Softball Coach at Valhalla High School and now it involves any team in Section 1 that was to participate in the Fundraiser," said Tigers Head Coach Ted O' Donnell, wearing his pink "WP" inscribed helmet. "John Hayes has raffle tickets each team can pick up to sell at their Breast Cancer Awareness Games with all the proceeds going to the Susan B. Komen Foundation," O'Donnell added.

Carlos Bonnet, the father of Tigers catcher Kayla Bonnet and Larry Tummin-



Tigers Head Coach Marcel Galligani (left) and Assistant Coach Brian Pirone review strategy with their on-deck batters in the bottom of the seventh inning with the score 6-3. The Tigers rallied to comeback against Mamaroneck but fell short of clinching the League Title at home, by a score of 6-5, on Saturday.

ia, the father of pitcher Emily Tumminia volunteered to sell the raffle tickets at the event. "Thanks to the incredible generosity of the White Plains and Carmel parents and fans we raised \$750 in two hours for the Susan G. Komen Foundation," said O'Donnell.

The Lady Tigers did an incredible job

on the field as well Saturday, beating Carmel 19-1 in a non-conference game. The Lady Tigers also had a conference win on Monday, May 2, when Bonnet slugged a walk-off two run homerun in the eighth inning to beat New Rochelle High School,

4-2. "It felt good, I was very relaxed at bat and it just felt natural. It really boosted my confidence at the plate," said Bonnet.

### Tigers Baseball Miss Home League Clinch

It will be winner take all, on Tuesday, May 10, at Mamaroneck High School, for the Section 1 Conference 2 B Varsity Baseball League Title. The two neighboring "Tigers" teams, White Plains High School and Mamaroneck High School are tied for first place in the League (7-1) with one game remaining and that game is against each other.

White Plains could have clinched the League Title at home in front of a standing room only crowd but a last inning comeback was snatched away from them by an acrobatic diving catch by Mamaroneck's centerfielder Emerson Genovese.

White Plains went into the bottom of the last inning losing 6-3, but not ready to concede. Tigers clean-up hitter Damien Vignone led off the inning with an infield single and Spencer Lodes, slammed a RBI double to score Vignone. Then Lodes



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The Tigers Softball Team dressed in black uniforms with pink inscription, pink socks and pink headbands held their "Strike Out" Breast Cancer Game Fundraiser on Saturday at WPHS. The WPHS Ground Crew also did a great job of coloring the batter's box and baselines in pink for the game.

with heads-up base running scored on a throwing error. The local fans had blinked and the home Tigers were back in the game 6-5 with no outs.

When Tigers shortstop Michael Ainsworth stepped to the plate with no outs, the home team and their fans remained extremely optimistic regarding victory. Nonetheless, Ainsworth hit a blast to right centerfield that had double or triple written all over it and Genovese ran up the hill, dived, outstretched his arm and made a great catch.



White Plains pitcher Daniel Lotito, one of the "Big Three" pitchers for the Tigers this season did not have his best stuff in the first inning against Mamaroneck, on Saturday. Lotito gave up five runs in the first inning and only one run the next five innings, as the Tigers were defeated by the neighboring Tigers of Mamaroneck, 6-5.

"That was a fantastic play, if that ball drops in you got a guy on second base with the tying run and nobody out," commented Tigers Coach Marcel Galligani.

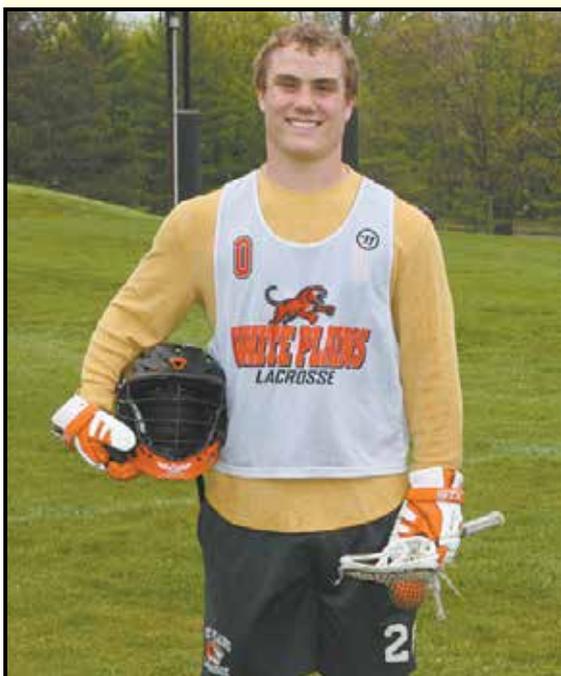
There was still only one out but Genovese's catch seemed to diminish the momentum White Plains had to begin the inning. Mac Innes flied out to leftfield and Jack DiMarco grounded out.

Daniel Lotito was the losing pitcher for the Tigers. Lotito gave up five runs in the first inning but settled down to only relinquish one run the next five innings. Bill Flatow was the winning pitcher for Mamaroneck.

## Brendan Johnson is the Tigers Boys Lacrosse All-Time Points Leader

By Albert Coqueran

White Plains High School's senior attackman Brendan Johnson is the All-Time Points Leader for Boys Varsity Lacrosse.



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Tigers Senior Attackman Brendan Johnson is the White Plains High School Varsity Lacrosse All-Time Points Leader.

On Monday, May 2, Johnson scored seven goals and had one assist in the Tigers, 13-2, win over Byram Hills High School, which brought his season points total to 212 and secured the Team Captain the record.

In securing the career-points milestone, Johnson compiled 155 goals and 60 assists in less than three complete seasons playing varsity Lacrosse at WPHS. "I just want to go far in the playoffs at this point. I broke the record which is something I have been looking at for a while and I am happy now that I can put that in the past and focus on competing in the playoffs," said Johnson.

The Tigers are 9-6 thus far this season after returning from Saratoga Springs, with a 14-5 victory over the Section 2 Blue Streaks. The Tigers stickmen have one game remaining in the regular season versus Nanuet High School, on Tuesday, May 10 at WPHS. The Tigers Boys Lacrosse Head Coach is Mark Armogida and Assistant Coach is Howard Rubenstein.



Lady Tigers first baseman Samantha Mendez throws to home plate during workouts before the "Strike Out" Breast Cancer Game on Saturday, while proudly displaying her pink White Plains Softball inscribed jersey and pink socks symbolizing Breast Cancer Awareness.

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