



Breast Cancer Awareness Month Kicks Off With Annual Walk



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Teams and individuals from across the Hudson Valley gathered at FDR State Park in Yorktown Heights on Sunday, Oct. 1 for the annual Support-A-Walk for Breast and Ovarian Cancer. The park was filled to capacity for the event, which raises funds for Support Connection, Inc.'s free cancer support services.

Holding Big Pharma Accountable for Opioid Crisis

By Pat Casey

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), every day more than 90 Americans die after overdosing on opioids.

"The misuse of and addiction to opioids, including prescription pain relievers, heroin, and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl, is a serious national crisis that affects public health as well as social and economic welfare," the NIDA website claims. As well, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the total economic burden of prescription opioid misuse alone in the United States is \$78.5 billion a year, including the costs of healthcare, lost productivity, addiction treatment, and criminal justice involvement.

Programs in communities across Westchester have sought to educate the population about the effects of prolonged and illegal prescription drug use and to alleviate the pain and suffering of those

caught in the trap of addiction. Even President Donald Trump has been quoted saying that the opioid crisis is a "national emergency."

At last week's meeting of the Westchester Board of Legislators, Legislator MaryJane Shimsky's (D-Hastings-on-Hudson) bill to begin legal proceedings alleging Big Pharma's role in the opioid crisis, was passed unanimously with a resoundingly positive vote by all members of the BOL.

The legislation authorizes Westchester to join counties all over the country in legal proceedings holding pharmaceutical companies allegedly responsible for the opioid crisis accountable.

The proceedings, which are moving forward in eight New York counties - Dutchess, Rockland, Ulster, Nassau, Suffolk, Broome, Erie, and Orange - allege that unethical marketing practices by large pharmaceutical companies are linked to the over prescribing of and

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Local Relief Efforts for Puerto Rico Need Your Help

As the humanitarian crisis continues to unfold in areas devastated by Hurricane Maria, community groups are responding with relief efforts.

A "Hurricane Relief for Puerto Rico" drive across Westchester County is expected to continue until the end of November.

Monetary donations for the purchase of essential supplies and/or the shipping of those supplies may be made by Chase Quick Pay or via PayPal to PRelief@westchestergov.com or via PayPal to: PRRelief@westchestergov.

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Supplies being sought include: baby formula, baby wipes, blankets, bottled water, canned and dry pet food, canned milk, canned non-perishable foods, diapers, dish soap, extension cords, First-aid kits, garbage bags, ground fault protectors, hand sanitizer, laundry detergent, mosquito repellant, pain relief medicine, pillows, ropes, safety glasses, stomach and diarrhea relief medicine, towels, tarps, work gloves.

Collection bins will be located at the following county offices in White

Plains during regular business hours: Westchester County Office Building, 148 Martine Ave.; DSS Central Office, 112 E. Post Rd.; White Plains District Office, 85 Court St.; Westchester County Center, 198 Central Avenue.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo encourages New Yorkers to support the people of Puerto Rico by volunteering at, or contributing to: American Red Cross - www.redcross.org; United Way - www.unitedway.org; Catholic Charities - catholiccharitiesusa.org; Salvation Army - www.salvationarmy.org; Hispanic

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In addition, at the request of Puerto Rican Gov. Rosselló, Gov. Cuomo encourages donations to United for Puerto Rico - Together Changing Paths, a 501(c)3 organization, operating under the guidance of the First Lady of Puerto Rico Beatriz Rosselló.

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addiction to prescription painkillers, as well as the heroin addiction that ensues when patients can no longer obtain or afford the pills. If successful, these proceedings could potentially put Westchester in line to receive much needed funding.

"Westchester County alone lost 334 victims to opioid overdoses from 2010-2015," said Shimsky after the vote. "Nearly every person I encounter when discussing the epidemic in our backyard shares a story of a loved one they have lost, or that is fighting opioid addiction. All too often, addiction begins with the prescription of painkillers for ailments, which in the past might have been prescribed over

the counter medication. To attack this extremely destructive epidemic, we need to use every tool in our proverbial toolbox, and this is just one step. I am proud to stand with my colleagues to hold those responsible accountable."

"Opioid abuse brings massive financial costs to Westchester County. While the money we spend dealing with opioid abuse is nothing in comparison to the human cost, those funds are partially recoverable if Westchester joins the many other counties across New York State in this lawsuit. Being good stewards of taxpayer dollars doesn't just mean finding ways to save, it also means availing ourselves of additional revenue

opportunities to help defray expenses. The proceeds from this lawsuit will go a long way in our fight against the opioid addiction epidemic," said Legislator Sheila Marcotte (R-Eastchester).

Further research from the NIDA indicates that in the late 1990s, pharmaceutical companies reassured the medical community that patients would not become addicted to prescription opioid pain relievers, and healthcare providers began to prescribe them at greater rates. This subsequently led to widespread diversion and misuse of these medications before it became clear that these medications could indeed be highly addictive. Opioid overdose rates began

to increase. In 2015, more than 33,000 Americans died as a result of an opioid overdose.

That same year, an estimated 2 million people in the United States suffered from substance use disorders related to prescription opioid pain relievers, and 591,000 suffered from a heroin use disorder (not mutually exclusive).

The NIDA website says, "Roughly 21% to 29% of patients prescribed opioids for chronic pain misuse them. Between 8% and 12% develop an opioid use disorder. An estimated 4% to 6% percent who misuse prescription opioids transition to heroin. About 80% of people who use heroin first misused prescription opioids."

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Westchester Pursuing Amazon to Open Headquarters in County

By Anna Young

County Executive Rob Astorino announced last week that Westchester is joining the national bidding war to make the county the new home of Amazon's second headquarters.

Earlier this month, the Seattle-based Internet retailer announced it was seeking proposals from cities and metropolitan areas across the country to compete for the additional location. The company plans to open a 500,000-square-foot facility known as HQ2 that is expected to include \$5 billion in private investment and create as many as 50,000 high-paying jobs.

"We think we are the best location for Amazon to locate their second headquarters right here in Westchester out of all the locations in the United States," Astorino said. "We have all the right matchups – talent, accessibility, quality of life, value and location."

Astorino cited the county's three Metro-North train lines to Manhattan and easy accessibility to Westchester County Airport, along with LaGuardia, John F. Kennedy, Newark and Stewart airports. He also highlighted that 47 percent of county residents 25 and up have college or graduate degrees and there are 18,000 acres of parkland along with available office space.

"No other location offers proximity to New York City, but with office space at half the price," Astorino added.

Amazon is searching for a suburban or urban area of more than one million residents, which also has a stable and business-friendly environment with the ability to attract talented professionals. The company wants access to mass transit and major highways and to be situated within 45 minutes of an international airport.

"We believe with the strengths that we have and the examples that we have set that Westchester is the smartest choice for Amazon," Astorino said. "A partnership with Amazon in Westchester would thrive."

Officials are currently working with state economic development officials to put together a proposal that they plan to send Amazon in early October.

Astorino added that the county currently has multiple locations that are ready to meet Amazon's needs, including the former IBM and PepsiCo campuses in Somers.

"With the former IBM and PepsiCo campuses available, Somers has world class commercial real estate in a strategic location, providing easy access to three Metro-North train stations, highways and area airports," Somers Supervisor Rick

Morrissey said. "Tech companies have thrived in suburban enclaves, and Somers is fertile ground for the east coast tech scene."

Morrissey said that both the PepsiCo and IBM campuses are move-in ready. The former PepsiCo space contains 540,000 square feet of space while the former IBM site has one million square feet.

Along with Morrissey, Astorino is working with the mayors of New Rochelle, Yonkers, Mount Vernon and White Plains for the proposal, stating that he wants to offer Amazon several available locations.

"We've got a lot of choices for them," Astorino said.

Amazon is expected to make its decision sometime next year.

"I think this is one of the best things we can accomplish in my lifetime if it happens," said William Mooney Jr., president and CEO of the Westchester County Association, a countywide



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO
County Executive Rob Astorino, surrounded by business leaders and officials, announced Tuesday that Westchester will be submitting a formal proposal to Amazon in hopes of wooing the Internet retail giant to the county.

business organization. "There's no reason to think that it won't happen with the leadership that we have here in this county."

Competition for the Amazon sweepstakes promises to be stiff. Published reports stated that cities and counties throughout the United States and Canada are prepared to submit a Request for Proposal to the company by the Oct. 19 deadline, including Boston, Denver and Washington, D.C. In the metropolitan area, both Nassau and Suffolk counties are pitching sites to Amazon as well.

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Discarded WP Fire Hose Goes a Long Way to Make Some Animals Happy

As with any equipment, fire hose has a life span. The White Plains Fire Department recently purchased a large amount of hose for replacement, which leaves them with a few thousand lengths of hose to discard – over a mile’s worth.

What to do with all that extra hose? As it turns out, it can be turned into fun and useful playthings for zoo animals, such as swings, perches, balls, and more. And, there are plenty of zoo animals out there in need of just these types of materials.

The White Plains Fire Department

has been working with Hose2Habitat, a Maryland-based non-profit that partners fire departments with zoos and animal sanctuaries to recycle surplus hose, to facilitate the donation. WPFDD will be donating over 6,700 feet of used fire hose.

Hose2habitat visited Fire Station 2, located at 20 Ferris Avenue in White Plains last Saturday to pick up the hose. The lucky recipients of the hose will be the Smithsonian’s National Zoo and the Philadelphia Zoo.

White Plains Fire Chief Richard

Lyman said, “As they say, one man’s trash is another man’s (or in this case, zoo animal’s) treasure. We are glad to know that this hose will be recycled and put to good use for years to come.”

Hose2Habitat Executive Director, said, “We were excited and grateful when White Plains offered us over a mile of hose. The animals benefit physically and psychologically from the enrichment that’s made from hose and the environment benefits because the hose is diverted from the landfill. It’s good for everyone.”

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items will be accepted. All items must be unopened, within expiration date and in their original packaging: diapers (infant, toddlers, adults), baby wipes, baby formula, cases of water, nutritional supplements (e.g., Ensure), protein bars, feminine hygiene products (pads and tampons), personal hygiene/care items (shampoo, body wash, deodorant, powder), hand sanitizer, oral hygiene items (toothbrush, toothpaste), Clorox and cleaning supplies, paper towels, toilet paper, garbage bags (large), light sources (flashlight, lanterns), batteries (sizes AA, C and D). Items will be accepted in collection boxes through Saturday, Oct. 7 at Phelps Hospital, main entrance, and farmers markets in Pleasantville, TASH and Chappaqua.

The First Community Church of the Nazarene, 2101 Saw Mill River Rd., Greenburgh, has a relief effort ongoing for relatives on Dominica, a Caribbean island that was destroyed during the recent hurricane. The church will collect donations daily at the church from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Preferred donations include water, sanitizer, canned goods, tarpaulin, toilet paper, feminine products, baby food/formula, baby and adult pampers, sleeping cots/new bedding, toothbrushes and toothpaste. The church is coordinating the effort with the Dominica Consulate General and the Dominica Permanent Mission in New York (counstateofdominica@gmail.com or 212 599 8478).



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WPSD Takes Precautionary Measures During Last Week's School Lock Outs

By Pat Casey

In a society wracked by news of violence against innocent citizens on what has become a seemingly routine basis, the White Plains School District has determined that a transparent and cautious approach to any potential threat is the safest approach.

It can be alarming when parents and teachers receive an email from the school superintendent that a particular school or schools have been placed on Lock Out.

That's what happened last week when an email blast informed the community on Wednesday that both the Post Road Elementary School and Rochambeau had been placed on Lock Out and on Friday a similar message was broadcast concerning the Highlands Middle School.

"We have decided that it is better to err on the side of safety," White Plains Schools Superintendent Dr. Joseph Ricca told The White Plains Examiner on Monday.

In both situations there was never a threat made to the safety of the students, but given the fact that the district is in contact with the White Plains Police Department on a regular basis, any potential danger has a protocol to secure the safety of students and staff and those measures are taken regardless of whether or not a potential threat becomes reality.

On Friday a threat was received via

voicemail against a school professional. The White Plains Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were notified. Later the WPPD verified that there was no actual threat. "This is not real. It did not occur," Public Safety Commissioner David Chong said in an email.

Regardless, Ricca and his team took precautions and placed the Highlands school on Lock Out, which means no unknown visitors were allowed access to the school building.

"The school building doors are always locked, with one-entry access that is monitored at all times," explained Ricca. Visitors must always sign in and are given a badge when entering the building, whether they are known or unknown to school personnel.

"During a Lock Out unknown visitors are not allowed access and the students do not have outdoor playtime," Ricca emphasized. However, the school day proceeds as normal.

In the possible event that such notices are sent out in the future, Ricca advises that parents pay attention to the specific wording of the email. In most cases, only preventative measures are being taken, but Ricca believes that transparency is important and will continue to let the community know what is going on while it is happening.

Man Arraigned on Child Pornography Charges

Lorcan Geraghty, 47, of Scarsdale, was arraigned on a felony complaint on Sept. 28, in Greenburgh Town Court and charged with one count of Promoting An Obscene Sexual Performance By A Child, a class "D" Felony, and one count of Possessing An Obscene Sexual Performance By A Child, a class "E" Felony.

Between Sept. 17 and Sept. 19, 2017, an investigator at the Westchester District Attorney's Office determined that the defendant promoted an image containing an obscene performance including sexual conduct by a child less than 17 years of age.

On Sept. 28, DA's Office investigators executed a search warrant at the defendant's residence and recovered computer devices. Forensic analyses on the devices resulted in the recovery of additional files depicting children engaged in obscene sexual performances.



Lorcan Geraghty

The defendant pled not guilty. His bail was set at \$25,000 cash over \$50,000 bond. The defendant faces seven years in state prison.

M.T.A. Police Officer Pleads Guilty to Assault

Allan Fong, 39, was sentenced in White Plains City Court on Sept. 28, to a one-year conditional discharge and 50 hours of community service after pleading guilty to one count of Assault in the Third Degree, a Misdemeanor.

On Oct. 30, 2016, at the White Plains Trains Station located at 16 Ferris Avenue, the defendant, an on

duty police officer of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority Police Department intentionally hit the victim in the back of the head with an asp baton. The defendant's actions caused the victim to suffer pain to the back of the head and a laceration, which required two staples to the back of his head.

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A Secret About New York Healthcare

By Madeline Zevon

Many people are unaware of how close the state of New York came this year to passing single-payer health care. In the last Legislative session the New York Health Act passed in the state Assembly by 94 to 46 and in the State Senate, it had 31 co-sponsors, just one vote short of a majority. Yet, little was reported. More was said in the New York Times about the California single-payer bill than the New York Health bill.

Traditional Medicare is single-payer. The New York Health bill will work much like Medicare does, but better. The New York Health bill will cover 100% of New Yorkers

with no premiums, co-pays or deductibles. In addition to covering all medically necessary treatments, it would cover hearing, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and hospitalization—more comprehensive than most insurance policies.

It would be financed by a graduated payroll tax based on income and non-payroll capital gains, dividends and interest. Astonishingly, 98% of New Yorkers would save money compared to health insurance policies through their employers. New York would save \$45 billion a year, or an average of \$2,200 a year per person according to an economic study by Gerald

Friedman, Chair of Economics University of Massachusetts. This is mainly because approximately a third of every health care dollar spent by insurance companies goes for profit, marketing and exorbitant CEO salaries. Medical debts are the leading cause of bankruptcy in the United States. Under this bill, there would be no private-for-profit insurance companies allowed in New York other than for non-covered items such as cosmetic surgery. We can cover everyone in New York and spend much less than we're spending now.

This plan would be a public-private system. Doctors and hospitals would remain as they are now and the state

would administer payments. Importantly, the New York State Trust would have the power to negotiate with drug companies to lower prices. We are not inventing the wheel here. Every other developed nation in the world has universal health care. Yet, we pay twice as much for health care in this country, with poorer medical outcomes. Do you have to be wealthy to receive the benefits of the fire or police department? Health care is a matter of life or death. It is a human right.

This is news we shouldn't keep secret.

Madeline Zevon is Co-Chair Health Care, League of Women Voters of Westchester and New York State.

Free Fall Flu Shots for Westchester Residents

The Westchester County Health Department will give free flu shots to college students and residents at two locations this month in Valhalla and White Plains.

Any Westchester college student can get a flu shot on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Westchester Community College's Student Center (STS) in the Student Events Room, 75 Grasslands Road, Valhalla. Advance registration is encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome while supplies last. Parking

is free, and the campus is accessible via Bee-Line bus. Students under age 18 must bring a parent or guardian.

Residents ages 3 and up can get flu shots by appointment on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Westchester County Center, 198 Central Ave., White Plains.

"Just about everyone can benefit from this vaccine, which is safe and effective," said Health Commissioner Sherlita Amler, MD. "It's important to get a flu shot every year to help you

and your family keep healthy, because even healthy children and adults can get very sick from the flu and spread it to others."

An annual flu shot is recommended for everyone six months of age and older. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for protection to set in.

The county also will give free flu shots to residents at soup kitchens and food pantries in Port Chester and New Rochelle.

To avoid spreading the flu, cough or

sneeze into your elbow and wash your hands frequently with soap and water. If you do get a respiratory infection, stay home until 24 hours after your fever subsides to avoid spreading your germs. Clean the surfaces you touch often, such as doorknobs, water faucets, refrigerator handles and telephones. Get plenty of rest, exercise and eat healthy food.

To guarantee flu shot availability for either clinic, register in advance at <http://www.health.ny.gov/Go2Clinic>.

White Plains Youth Bureau Youth of the Year Award Nominations Now Open

The White Plains Youth Bureau is now accepting applications for its Annual Youth of the Year Award. The Award is given annually to a graduating high school senior, from either a public or private school. The award recognizes outstanding volunteer service contributions to making a difference in the City of White Plains. The award recipient must be a City of White Plains resident. Service activities

may include tutoring, helping the elderly, conducting special volunteer projects, conducting food and clothing drives, fund raising for charitable programs, organizing community events, mentoring and coaching etc.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 18, 2017. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Youth Bureau, 11 Amherst Place, White Plains.

WPS Superintendent Asks for Driver Mindfulness as Children Walk/Bike to School

Fall has arrived and with it are the early days of another exciting new school year. Our bright-eyed and eager young students are facing all the challenges and opportunities of starting new schools; entering new grade levels and exploring new subjects. It's truly a wonderful time of year filled with the promise of positive development and new academic possibilities.

In White Plains, as in many of our surrounding communities, we believe

that our community is a tremendous partner in the learning process and in the positive development of our children. In this spirit we are asking for your help. We're counting on you, our friends and neighbors, to help enable all of our children arrive at school easily and safely as they travel along our sidewalks and through the streets of White Plains.

Please help our children on their daily journey to school by obeying all of the rules of the road and please remember to observe proper safety procedures when school buses are on the road. Please watch for our children as they wait at their bus stops on street corners, and other locations, or as they walk along the sides of roads, particularly where sidewalks may not be available.

Please be especially cautious on Wednesday, Oct. 4, when our PTA sponsors the "Walk/Bike to School Day" throughout the school district.

Together, as we remember the safety of our children, we can help make this another great school year in the White Plains CSD. Thank you in advance for assisting to protect our children!

—Joseph L. Ricca, Ed.D.,
Superintendent of Schools,
White Plains City School District

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State Comptroller Report Lists Westchester Under Fiscal Stress

By Anna Young

County Executive Rob Astorino came under fire last week after Westchester was listed as one of the most fiscally stressed municipalities in the state.

State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli released the results from his Fiscal Stress Monitoring System last Wednesday, which classified Westchester as under “moderate fiscal stress,” the second most serious category of potential financial trouble.

“Although the number of local governments designated as fiscally stressed has declined noticeably, there are still too many communities struggling with chronic budget strain,” DiNapoli said, adding how 27 municipalities across the state were deemed fiscally stressed. “Looking to the future, local officials should exercise fiscal caution through sensible spending decisions, realistic revenue projections and proper long-term planning.”

DiNapoli’s monitoring system evaluates local governments and creates a fiscal stress score based on fund balance, cash on hand, patterns of operating deficits, population trends, poverty and unemployment.

“This is exactly what years of borrowing to cover operating expenses, total overestimation of revenues, and reliance on fund balance will do,” members of the Democratic Caucus said in a joint



State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli’s Fiscal Stress Monitoring System concluded that Westchester is under moderate fiscal stress.

statement. “Westchester was once the sterling example that other counties around the state looked to for leadership and guidance – after eight years of reckless Astorino budgets that is no longer the case. This news is no surprise.”

Despite the results from the annual review, Astorino spokesman Gerald McKinstry said the fiscal stress that municipalities are feeling stems from Albany’s unfunded mandates.

“Just last year, unfunded mandates – Albany’s bills that they push down on others to pay – consumed 75 cents out

of every dollar spent in Westchester’s budget,” McKinstry said. “That’s why County Executive Astorino has worked so hard to streamline government, cut costs and find smart new ways to grow revenue without tax increases.”

He also added how Westchester has the highest credit rating of any county in the state, finishing with a \$1 million surplus by managing expenses.

While the county executive has touted how taxes rates were cut by 2 percent his first year in office and there has been no change for the past seven years, his opponent, Democratic challenger George Latimer, said that Astorino has mismanaged the county’s finances by overestimating revenues, borrowing for one-shot real estate deals and spending reserve funds.

“He can try to blame everyone else, but he has shown no willingness to work in partnership with local municipalities at the detriment to Westchester County taxpayers who are being robbed,” Latimer said. “I plan to work with state and local government partners to cut costs and bring in the kind of aid we need.”

Board of Legislators Minority Leader John Testa (R-Peekskill) maintained that the state government is the source of fiscal stress for every county in the state. About 75 percent of Westchester’s spending is used for Albany’s unfunded mandates, he

said.

Based on 2016 financial reports, Albany was categorized as a significantly fiscal stressed city.

“As with most of these types of reports, the devil is in the details,” Testa said. “We should focus indicators such as the bond rating that the ratings agencies give us, which are the strongest in the state.”

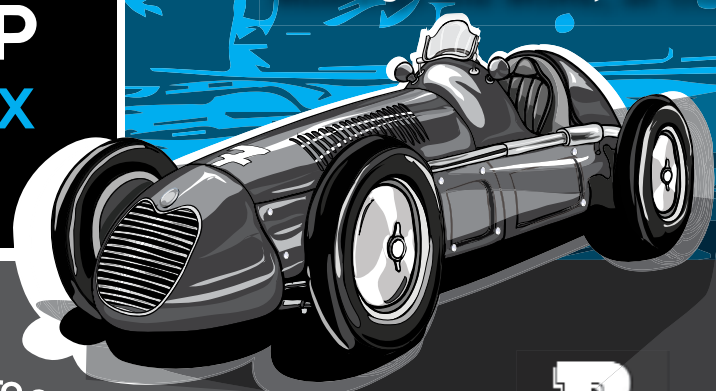
Westchester was one of eight counties in the state that made the comptroller’s fiscal stress list. Upstate Monroe and Broome counties were the only two that were deemed under significant fiscal stress while Suffolk County scored worse than Westchester under the moderate fiscal stress category. Franklin, Nassau, Erie and St. Lawrence counties were also cited by DiNapoli.



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Obituararies

Shue Yiu Kwan

Shue Yiu Kwan 67, of Hawthorne, died on Sept. 29.

He was born on Sept. 18, 1950 in China. He was the son of father, Wah Hing Kwan, who survives in Hawthorne and his mother, Yuet Ngor Law, who predeceased him in 2003. He was a self-employed Kung Fu Master of Martial Arts in Peekskill.

Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, children, siblings, students and friends. Reposing, Hawthorne Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 4, noon to 1 p.m. Graveside services will be held at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla at 1:15 p.m.

Francis Micewicz

Francis J. (Frank) Micewicz, of Thornwood passed away Sept. 29. He was 90.

He was the son of the late Witold Micewicz and Stella Sokolik, born on March 9, 1927 in Yonkers.

Frank proudly served our country in the U.S. Navy from 1945-1946 (WW II veteran) aboard the U.S.S. Midway. He was a member of the Original Crew, which commissioned the U.S.S. Midway on September 10, 1945 and was privileged to be a Plank Owner in the Flight Deck in 2010. He then went on to work as a sheet

metal worker for Local 38 and retired in 1991. In his free time he enjoyed going out to eat at restaurants, going for long car rides, going to country fairs, and traveling (especially cruises). But above all else he loved his family, in particular the love of his life, his wife of 60 years, Mary.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his devoted wife Mary (Collarile); children Annmarie Constantino and her husband Anthony and John Micewicz and his wife Maria; grandchildren Jenna and Michael; as well as several nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his brother Leon and his twin boys Francis and Nicholas.

He was a resident of Yonkers until 1999 then moved to Thornwood.

Vincent Caldarola, Sr.

Vincent Caldarola, Sr., 87, of White Plains died on Sept. 28.

He was born May 28, 1930 to the late Rocco and Maria (nee Catalano) Caldarola in White Plains.

He proudly served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. Vincent was a retired bricklayer/mason in White Plains and later worked as a foreman for 17 years for the White Plains Parking Authority. Vin was known for his great sense of humor and quick wit. He could tell jokes and stories for hours on end. He loved his family dearly and enjoyed having family dinners and gatherings, going to Myrtle

Beach, playing golf and being with great friends. He was a member of the Roma Athletic Club and the VFW in White Plains.

Vincent is survived by his devoted wife, Clara (nee Pinon) Caldarola of White Plains, and his loving children, Rocco Caldarola of White Plains, Vincent (Anna) Caldarola of Mamaroneck, John (Kristin) Caldarola of Valhalla and Andrea Caldarola of White Plains. He is also survived by his seven cherished grandchildren, Daniel (Jessica) Caldarola, Kristina, Amanda, Jillian, John, Matthew and Vincent (Gabriella) Tamburro and one great grandson, Jackson Tamburro, one brother, Rocco Caldarola and two sisters, Filomenia DiLeo and Mary Nardini, and many nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by two brothers, Louis (Lutch) and Nicholas.

Vincent was interred at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Greenburgh, on Monday, Oct. 2.

Hector H. Anderson

Hector H. Anderson of White Plains died Sept. 28.

He was born June 12, 1938.

Viewing will be Saturday, Oct. 7, 9 to 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church of White Plains, followed by a funeral service 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burial at Kensico Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Dorothy Servello

Dorothy (Dottie) Servello 84, of Elmsford and Fort Lauderdale, FL, died on Sept. 25.

She was born July 24, 1933 to the late Bernard and Elizabeth (nee Smith) Gilroy in White Plains.

She was a Senior Associate of H.R. for General Foods, Kraft and most recently Philip Morris in Rye Brook. Dorothy is survived by her daughter Laura Servello of Elmsford, two grandchildren Eric (Gina) Servello and Dana (James) Ward, three great grandchildren Madison and Logan Ward, Sophia Servello, and many nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased by her son Robert Servello (1983) and brother Bernard Gilroy (1997). In Lieu of flowers donations to Calvary Hospital, 1740 Eastchester Road, Bronx, NY 10461.

Kathleen R. Irish

Kathleen Irish, known as "Kay" by her close friends and family, passed away at the age of 83 years old on Sept. 20 at her home in Farrington Village in North Carolina with her three children and beloved Silky Terrier, "Rascal", by her side.

Kay was born July 20, 1934.

She will be remembered as one of the smartest and funniest women by those who knew her. After raising her children, Kay became an advertising executive at Gannett Corporation and in her late

fifties, Kay launched a new career in real estate, which spanned over a decade.

Kay was a voracious reader, avid gardener and standout cook. She had a love of adventure and was a life long learner. Her children remember their mom best for how she always put family first and loved unconditionally reflecting her deep faith in God. Kay donated to many charities focused on improving the lives of children and saving wildlife. Kay is survived by her children, Denise (Barry Sears), Mary (Patrick O'Donnell), and Clark Martin. Kay is also survived by six grandchildren: Mark Sears, Jessica Sears, Bridget O'Donnell, Charlie Martin, Jack Martin and Madeline Martin.

Kay is predeceased by her husband Tom Irish, granddaughter Lauren Dapice and grandson Sean O'Donnell.

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The Garage Remains an Important Feature of a House

Now that I live in a large condo building that affords only one garage space, which my wife enjoys, my car is out of luck for shelter.

For many years, I pulled in and out of my two-car garage without thinking much about it. Usually there was a fumbling for the automatic garage door opener, which I never managed to assign to a designated place in my car, but the rest was as automatic as driving.

However, there were problems with that. There were innumerable times I mindlessly detached my sideview mirrors and streaked my car with paint by sideswiping the door jams, or better yet, when I backed out with the garage door closed, crashing halfway through the door and removing an entire corner of the structure.

When the carpenter arrived to repair the considerable damage, he said, “Your wife did this, right?” Shamelessly I lied, “Yeah, right.”

Just as automobiles changed the way we travel, more than any other element, the garage has changed the way our homes look, rendering them at least 25 percent larger, and more than that if you consider the “bonus” room that can be built above.

Readers of this column know how I tend to fixate more on the history of things than how they operate, and so it is with the garage. Where exactly did it come from? The word didn’t even exist

until the beginning of the 20th century when it was coined from the French word *garer*, meaning to shelter or protect.

At that time, the early automobile had to share the carriage house or stable where buggies and horses were still kept, resulting in a weird transitional phenomenon in which the cars smelled of horse manure when they were taken out for a spin. Eventually, the automobile claimed its own exclusive space, and by 1925, real estate industry sources were saying that houses without garages were slower to sell.

It’s still the case today. Most people want a garage when they buy. And they want it attached.

For protection from the elements, separate outbuildings used as garages were first attached by breezeway to the main house but eventually incorporated into the footprint of the house itself. Along the way, a couple of neat inventions sped the modern garage’s development, namely the folding overhead garage door, invented by C.G. Johnson in 1921. In 1926, Johnson



By Bill Primavera

also invented the electric door opener to help those who had trouble lifting the doors.

Garage doors were originally made of wood, and some still are, but by the 1970s they were constructed of galvanized steel, then fiberglass, followed by composites like resin-filled wood and eventually vinyl-covered aluminum. For ultimate convenience, the automatic garage door opener appeared prominently in the early ‘60s, although it had been invented back in the 1930s.

Today, garages can serve many functions other than housing cars. One of my former neighbors uses a three-bay garage as a museum of vintage cars, each with a crystal chandelier above it.

My garage, by comparison, looked like Pandora’s box, ready to explode. When I put my house on the market, I had it cleaned out by a professional organizer who was told by my wife to “throw out everything but the cars.”

Many garages are used as workshops, workout rooms and even business

startups. Where do you think Apple, Google, Dell, Nike and Mattel got their starts? But mostly, we all harbor any items there that don’t fit anywhere else in our homes.

Some consider the garage as part of the house a boon, others an eyesore, especially when it becomes the major focus of its facade, all but obscuring the front entrance. In my town, the Architectural Review Board on which I serve prefers that garage doors face out from the side of the house rather than the front.

Most architects with whom I’ve discussed garages would prefer that they be separated from the main house once again, perhaps connected by a breezeway for convenience. But homebuyers always prefer that they be incorporated into the footprint of the house, either in front, to the side or underneath.

I have no preferences about how or where to construct a garage or how to use it, but I would always advise car owners to buckle up before backing out and, oh yes, make sure the garage door is open.

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A Look Into the Mannerisms and Inclinations of Today's Wine Consumers



By Nick Antonaccio

These terms have been applied to the wine world for many centuries, and have become even more in vogue since the beginning of the 21st century.

The term snob has many applications in life. In my wine circles, it is an especially derisive term. Whom among us needs to know how superior a fellow wine consumer is, especially if we are constantly reminded of this by his or her highbrow attitude of unequaled wine knowledge and impeccable wine palate?

But what of that modest wine consumer who has a similar encyclopedic knowledge base, but taps into it only to aid and assist others? To my mind, this individual is the ultimate resource and sounding board. Friends and family learn by osmosis as they drink side by side and are inculcated with tidbits of wine knowledge – all the while asserting their individual palates and preferences.

In my travels and encounters with readers and fellow wine consumers, I strive to be informative and unpretentious. At

Snob: "One who has an offensive air of superiority in matters of knowledge or taste."

Modest: "Humble, unassuming, unpretentious."

times I am successful and am told so. On other occasions I perceive a glazed stare or a painful wince as I regale my audience with the broad and deep knowledge I've acquired over decades of exposure to the foibles and delights of diligent wine consumption. Snobbery or modesty? I take the fifth. (of wine?)

Allow me to pose the same question to you, my reader. What is your reaction to those presenting themselves as informed consumers?

Are you an inquisitive consumer? Always considering alternative wines recommended by a sommelier or friend, but just a bit reluctant to veer from the tried and true. "No thanks, I know what I like and I'm staying with it."

Are you an explorer? In the appropriate circumstances, always willing to rely on a recommendation from a trusted source, be it professional or a personal friend or family member. "An alternative to Pinot Grigio? Sure. I trust your judgment and may find my next favorite wine."

Or are you perhaps an evolving oenophile? Starting out with a \$10 California red blend, then, with the aid of a trusted/modest wine expert (snob?) you trained your palate to enjoy the next wines

to which you were exposed. Red blends from France, Bordeaux and the Rhone Valley? Then, this same knowledgeable individual guided you in singling out a particular grape, which led to a quest to find suitable representations of this varietal. Cabernet Sauvignon? Syrah?

"I started out investing a Hamilton, then I moved up to a Jackson and now I'm deep into Grants."

I consider myself a modest, unpretentious oenophile; quick to offer advice, but withdrawing if I sense that my audience perceives an offensive air of superiority.

But alas, there are repercussions as I ply my knowledge and increasingly sophisticated palate. Not all of my dining mates are willing to dole out increasing numbers of their Jacksons when they dine with me. Or I find my wine budget getting stretched each time I dine at a restaurant with a deep and broad wine list. Or visit one of my favorite wine shops and walk among aisles where I am the only customer.

There are other symptoms of wine snobbery. You know you're over the top – at least in the eyes of those around you – if you won't drink a wine unless it is

presented at the perfect temperature, in a Riedel crystal glass in the preferred shape for the wine at hand.

Thankfully, these occurrences are few and far between, but they are occurring more frequently.

In which category do you place yourself? I encourage you to be "humble, unassuming and unpretentious" in your pursuits. My unwavering advice to all who seek it: continuous experimentation results in discoveries that lead you down the path to enhanced appreciation of wine at any and all levels. I must say, I'm enjoying the experience myself.

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Oompah! Where to Enjoy Oktoberfest



By Morris Gut

Oktoberfest season is upon us and many folks enjoy the hearty flavors of Bavaria in the fall. Here are suggestions where you can take in the German-style beers and ethnic food specialties to the sounds and scenery of the Alps.

You can also check with your local pubs and taverns that often serve Oktoberfest dishes this time of the year.

White Plains Oktoberfest, Oct. 8

The food and sounds of Bavaria will take over the streets of White Plains for the 9th Annual White Plains Oktoberfest on Sunday, Oct. 8 on Mamaroneck Ave. between East Post Road and Maple Ave. The festivities will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. and include German inspired beers and food along with live music provided by the Alpine Squeeze Band. There will also be a 'stein holding' competition. \$5 wristbands and proof of age will be required for beer purchases. Participating restaurants at this writing include: Black Bear Saloon, Brazen Fox, Brother Jimmy's BBQ, Copper Face Jack's, Hudson Grille, Lazy Boy Saloon and Ale House, Lilly's and Ron Blacks Beer Hall. Iron Tomato will supply the German food; www.wpbid/oktoberfest.com.

Jennifer's Restaurant, 715 Saw Mill River Road, Yorktown Heights (914-962-4298), opened by the Schramm family in 1979 as The Lakeside, it is one of the last German-American eateries remaining in the Westchester area. It sits on the lovely Croton Reservoir and is open Wednesday-Saturday for dinner from 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Look for such specialties as: Herring Salad, Chopped Chicken Livers, a hearty Bavarian Platter with a medley of fresh roast pork, smoked pork loin and bratwurst served with sauerkraut and bread dumpling, Wiener

or Jaeger Schnitzel, and Sauerbraten. Try the Black Forest Parfait for dessert; www.jennifersrestaurant.com.

Traveler's Rest, 25 Saw Mill River Road, Rt. 100, Ossining (914-941-7744)

The Langer family has been operating Traveler's Rest since 1961. It is a German-American restaurant and caterer with lovely grounds that are often embellished with celebratory decorations. The menu still offers such traditional dishes as Short Ribs of Beef with horseradish sauce, Wiener or Jaeger Schnitzel, Sauerbraten, and homemade spaetzel and potato pancakes. A special Oktoberfest Buffet with music will be offered every Friday through October 27 for \$36.95 per person. The Rest is open Wednesday through Saturday from 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. There is a rathskeller-type bar room downstairs; www.thetravelersrest.com.

Sour Kraut, 118 Main Street, Nyack (845-358-3122), an authentic German restaurant opened in 2010 by restaurateur Marianne Olive right in the bustling downtown quickly filled a void for those craving a taste of Bavaria. It is open seven days a week for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Look for such Oktoberfest specialties as Hot German Pretzels with mustard, Frikadelle, German meatballs with caramelized onions, Weisswurst served with German potato salad, Roast Pork in a German beer sauce with cucumber salad and semmel knodel, Schnitzel a la Holstein, and Kassler Rippchen, smoked pork chops. Oktoberfest specials will be served through Oct. 31; www.sour-kraut.com.

Bear Mountain Oktoberfest takes place every Saturday and Sunday through October 29, from noon to 6 p.m. The

popular annual event, which has been moved to the nearby Anthony Wayne Recreation Center, draws big crowds for the great scenery, Bavarian food, spirits and a variety of artisanal vendors. Admission is free. There is a \$10 parking fee. Located on the west side of the Hudson River in Rockland and Orange Counties; www.visitbearmountain.com.

Mark Your Culinary Calendars

Brew U at the CIA, Oct. 7. The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park will hold its 2nd Annual 'Brew U' Event at The Egg on the CIA campus on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. General admission is \$85 and includes all beer and food during the event, access to all tours and educational seminars, and a commemorative tasting glass. According to their website, guests will meet local and regional brewers, sample food prepared by CIA chefs, enjoy classes and demos offered by CIA experts, and tour The Brewery at the CIA. For information and tickets: www.ciachef.edu/BrewU.

New Rochelle FoodFest Oct. 8-19. An international roster of restaurants throughout the City of New Rochelle will be participating in New Rochelle FoodFest. They are keeping it loose, too, offering a variety of special incentives for the asking. Pick out your favorite, ask for the 'foodfest' special and it will be yours.

I would recommend checking in advance, though. Participating 'Queen City' eateries include Dubrovnik, Pepe's Place, Alvin & Friends, The Modern, Posto 22, Tzatziki Grill, North End Tavern, Escape Latino and more. For more info www.newrochelleny.com/foodfest.

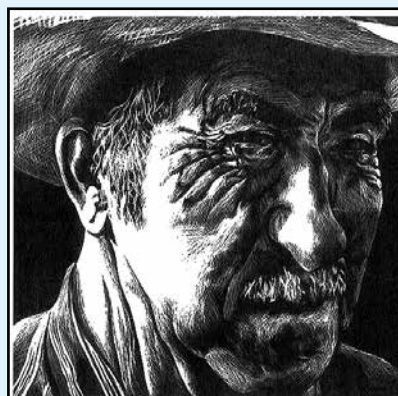
Fall Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 12. It's being touted as 'the sequel' and it is an appropriate tag for this popular dining out promotion sponsored by The Valley Table Magazine that is also held in March. Part two will include scores of past participants and some new from all over the Hudson Valley even stretching the borders into Scarsdale, White Plains, Mamaroneck and New Rochelle, with patrons anxious to cash in on the seasonal bounty at reasonable prices. Restaurants are expected to offer 3-course luncheons for \$22.95, and 3-course dinners for \$32.95. Sometimes there are caveats, so be sure to verify the hours and the menus that are being served. Reservations are advised. For additional information and an up-to-date list of participating restaurants go to: www.HudsonValleyRestaurantWeek.com.

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WPHS Literary Publication Wins Award

"Roar," White Plains High School's literary magazine for 2016, was awarded First Place in the annual competition of the American Scholastic Press Association. Editors-in-chief were Grace Hamby and Elana Hausknecht, art editors were Mairav Aloni and Uri Sari, and literary editors were Harriet Rose and Julia Wisell. The ASPA's annual review and contest for scholastic newspapers, yearbooks and magazines compares student publications at colleges, universities and high schools around the nation. Judges base their scores on page design, story layout, graphics, headlining, style, advertising and photography, content, creativity and editing. Points are allocated in the various competition categories based on a judge's assessment. Commenting on "Roar," the judges cited the superior concept, editing, layout/graphics, creativity, writing and art. Art Teachers Michael Chiariello and Miranda DeMella are advisors to the publication.



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ArtsWestchester Exhibit Tackles the Topic of Voting Rights in America

Give Us the Vote, is a contemporary art exhibit celebrating the 100th anniversary on Nov. 6 of women's suffrage in New York.

The exhibit will examine the current state of voting rights in America and feature new and commissioned works by 20 artists. The exhibition will be unveiled during an opening reception on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. at the ArtsWestchester gallery in downtown White Plains.

"Give Us the Vote gives us a chance to take a step back and understand what the current state of voting is in America. It exposes areas of improvement within the political system, while also raising awareness," said Janet Langsam, CEO of ArtsWestchester. "The exhibit will address many of the enduring barriers to the ballot including gerrymandering, stringent voter registration requirements, limits on early voting and revisions to the Voting Rights Act. The talented artists in Give Us the Vote are able to express their views – some very personal – on the topic."

The suffragist movement was one of the most powerful grassroots political movements of the 20th century. Women and men from all walks of life rallied together to win women an equal say in the democratic process and full recognition as citizens. The battle for the ballot raged through the Civil Rights Movement leading to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, ensuring that the right to vote would not



White Plains cornerback Darrien Gordon shows the art of tackling when he stops Clarkstown North's running back Dupree Darden (#21). Nonetheless, the undefeated Hawks, 5-0, proved too much for the Tigers.

be denied because of race or color. Many still feel that each election cycle reveals remaining disenfranchised populations and raises controversy about who should,

can and does vote.

"The idea that American democracy is government 'by the people, for the people' is fundamental to our national identity, yet the history of who has access to the ballot box in America is troubled. The inspiring pieces in Give Us the Vote are powerful tributes to the legacy of the suffragists' efforts, and remind us that the quest for equal access to the voting booth remains ongoing," said ArtsWestchester Gallery Director Kathleen Reckling, adding that the exhibit displays a myriad of artworks. The work ranges from a 20-foot mural by Chappaqua Artist Laurel Garcia Colvin in her signature toile motif of significant political movements including suffragists and civil rights activists to a banner statement piece by Brooklyn Artist Yashua Klos that depicts a portrait of a black man standing for the National Anthem while placing a closed fist over his heart.

The exhibit is made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature, and Westchester Medical Center. The following artists will be featured in Give Us the Vote:

On the same day as the opening reception of the exhibit, ArtsWestchester will host a discussion with women's suffrage historian Louise Bernikow called The Suffragists of Westchester County. This will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7, an hour before the opening reception, at 3 p.m. During the discussion, Bernikow will reveal the stories of colorful and impassioned local characters that propelled women to voting rights victory in New York State. Admission to this event is \$10. Proceeds will support the civic education and advocacy efforts of the League of Women Voters of

White Plains and ArtsWestchester's Arts in Education Program.

Additional events will be held during the month of November in partnership with various speakers and organizations.

ArtsWestchester is located at 31 Mamaroneck Avenue in White Plains, N.Y. The exhibition will be on view through January 27. Admission is free to the public. Docent tours of the exhibit are available to the public and for private groups with a suggested per person donation. ArtsWestchester gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 12 to 6 p.m.; artsw.org/giveusthevote.

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Natalie Weiss to Star in White Plains Performing Arts Center's "Ghost"

YouTube sensation and American Idol semi-finalist Natalie Weiss will star as Molly in Ghost the Musical on-stage at the White Plains Performing Arts Center (WPPAC), Oct. 13 to 29.

Weiss rose to fame as a semi-finalist on Season 4 of American Idol and on her widely successful YouTube videos and web series "Breaking Down the Riffs," which collectively have reached over 3 million views. Broadway theatre fans know her from her roles in Saturday Night Fever, Les Misérables, Everyday Rapture and Wicked.

Natalie has toured the world teaching and performing solo concerts. She has the privilege of singing on the original Broadway cast recording of Dear Evan Hansen and will soon be heard on the soundtrack for the upcoming Hugh Jackman movie musical, The Greatest Showman, based on the life of P.T. Barnum, with original music by Pasek and Paul.

Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg made "Ghost" one of the biggest hit films of all time. Now the Oscar-winning film comes alive on stage in a smart, funny, suspenseful and romantic musical.

With a fresh pop/rock score by Grammy winners Dave Stewart (Eurythmics) and Glen Ballard (Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror," Alanis Morissette's "You Oughta Know"), Ghost the Musical



Natalie Weiss to star in WPPAC's production of Ghost the Musical.

follows Sam and Molly, a young couple whose connection takes a shocking turn after Sam's untimely death. Trapped between two worlds, Sam refuses to leave Molly when he learns she is in grave danger. Desperate to communicate with her, he turns to a storefront psychic, Oda Mae Brown, who helps him protect Molly and avenge his death.

Ghost the Musical is directed by

Joseph C. Walsh with musical direction by Stephen Ferri and choreography by Lexie Fennell Frare. Scenic design by Ann Beyersdofer, costume design by Molly Seidel, lighting design by Matt Guminski, projection design by Ian McClain, stage managed by Chris Luner. Book and lyrics by Bruce Joel Rubin, music and lyrics by Dave Stewart and Glen Ballard. Based on the Paramount Pictures film written by Bruce Joel Rubin. Original West End Production produced by Colin Ingram, David Garfinkle, Adam Silberman, Land Line Productions, Donovan Mannato, Michael Edwards/Carole Winter. "Unchained Melody" written by Hy Zaret and Alex North, courtesy of Unchained Melody Publishing LLC.

Ghost the Musical will play the White Plains Performing Arts Center Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

The White Plains Performing Arts Center is located on the third level of City Center off Mamaroneck Avenue in downtown White Plains. Tickets start at \$33. For tickets visit the theatre box office Monday-Friday (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.), purchase the tickets online at wppac.com or call 914-328-1600. For Group

Sales, contact boxoffice@wppac.com.

Ghost the Musical is a WPPAC MainStage Production, which is a professional production featuring union and non-union actors from Broadway, national tours and regional theatre across the country. These productions are created from scratch, staffed with professional production teams (directors to designers), large live orchestras and boast high quality sets and costumes.

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Tuesday, Oct. 3

Stories & Stuff: Preschool storytime, including a craft activity, for ages 4 and 5 without adult. Literacy connections are made at Stories & Stuff where stories are centered around a theme and children listen and interact with corresponding rhymes, songs and/or finger plays. A final craft project ties in with the topic fostering a sense that stories are imaginative, yet lasting, and continue to enrich our creative thoughts and play; 4:30 p.m., White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Tuesdays at Dorry's. Andrea Stewart-Cousins, New York State Senator will bring us her perspective on developments in Albany and what we need to be aware of. She'll be open to our questions, and we are very pleased that she's speaking with us again. Tuesdays @ Dorry's gathers "conversation partners" weekly for informal table talk. There is no charge. Just order your food from Tracy and Gina, prepared by Chef Jeff, and enjoy the discussion and company. Join us. No reservations are needed. Tuesdays @ Dorry's is coordinated by Dorry's friends at Memorial United Methodist Church and Congregation Kol Ami, and brings participants from a cross-section of our communities. Weekly Table Talk 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering starts at 5:15 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains; 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Farmer's Market. The White Plains Downtown Farmer's Market is open for the season, Wednesdays, temporarily moved to the Court Street parking lot (located on Court Street between Quarropas Street and East Post Road) while improvements are made to Court Street between Main and Martine, its customary home; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through November 22.

Mother Nature's Storytime. Bring your little one to discover the forest. Children, along with a parent or caregiver, will explore nature on trail walks, through stories and nature-themed crafts. Dress for outdoor activity unless weather is extreme. Meets for six consecutive Wednesdays. For children two to four years old. Hart's Brook Park and Preserve, 156 Ridge Rd., Hartsdale. 10 to 11 a.m. Members: \$50 per child for the six-week session; Non-members: \$90 per child. Info and registration: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Free Noon Concert. Downtown Music at Grace presents international prize-winning pianist and native Texan, Thomas Steigerwald. Steigerwald made his orchestral debut at age 18 with the San Antonio Symphony. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he is currently pursuing his Masters at The Juilliard School. Mr. Steigerwald is a prizewinner in the 62nd Wideman, and the 16th San Jose International Piano Competitions. Thomas was a First Prize One-Piano, Four Hands Ensemble Winner at the 2014 New York International Piano Competition. Presented in partnership with the Stecher and Horowitz Foundation. A Downtown Music debut. 12:10 p.m. Free, 30-minute concert. The concert will be held in Grace Church and is made possible, in part, with the generous support of Gedney Farms Nursery, 870 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains.

Lunchtime Meditation At The Library. A weekly Meditation program at the library. No registration or equipment necessary. Starts promptly at 12:15 p.m. Brief beginning instruction will be followed by silent meditation. An experienced guest teacher will attend the first Wednesday of each month. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains. For information call 914-422-1496

Holocaust & Human Rights Education Center Distinguished Lecture. Dr. David Frey, associate professor of history and the director of the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, will discuss Africa, the armed forces and atrocity prevention. He has spearheaded efforts to increase awareness and understanding of the phenomenon of genocide, history and means of prevention at West Point, at other service academies and throughout the Department of Defense. Frey was a Fulbright Scholar in Hungary in 2012, and his West Point projects have been supported by the Army Research Office and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. Village of Mamaroneck Courtroom, 169 Mount Pleasant Ave., Mamaroneck. 7 p.m. Free. Info: Contact Millie Jasper at 914-696-0738 or e-mail mjasper@hhrecny.org.

Thursday, Oct. 5

Poets and Writers Series: Ava Chin. In her book "Eating Wildly," Chin, an M.F.K. Fischer Award winner, reveals the joys of foraging. She explores uncultivated tracts of land in search of physical and emotional sustenance. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Davis Auditorium, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 12:30 and 2 p.m. Free. Info: 914-606-6716.

Full Moon Wolf Walk. Celebrate the October full moon. While enjoying

nature's autumn chatter by the outdoor fire pit, guests will enjoy seasonal treats and the symphony of howls. Guests will learn about the history of wolves in the United States, their importance in a healthy ecosystem and the efforts to save these magnificent creatures for future generations. Take a short moonlit walk to visit ambassador wolves Atka, Alawa, Zephyr and Nikai. Bring flashlights. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 6 p.m. \$20. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: Visit www.nywolf.org.

Great Books Forum Series. Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" will be discussed. Led by Professor Casey Ellis. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Room 131, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Free. E-mail Professor James Werner at james.werner@sunywcc.edu.

Friday, Oct. 6

Play Days at Jay. Pack a picnic and spend the afternoon at John Jay Homestead. Explore the six discovery centers and help volunteers collect eggs from the chicken coop. Education staff will lead a short hands-on activity. John Jay Homestead, 400 Jay St. (Route 22), Katonah. 12 to 2 p.m. Free. Fridays through Oct. 27. Info: 914-232-8119 or visit www.johnjayhomestead.org.

The Psychedelic Furs. If you were to dissect today's alternative rock music, you'll find that much of it pays homage to The Psychedelic Furs. Led by vocalist and songwriter Richard Butler and his bass-wielding brother Tim, the Furs scored major hits with "Love My Way," "Pretty In Pink," "Heaven," "The Ghost In You" and "Heartbreak Beat." The group released seven studio albums, spawning several compilations, a boxed set and a live concert DVD. Born out of the post-punk U.K. rock scene, the Furs quickly developed as one of the premiere bands on U.S. college and modern rock radio with a multitude of #1 singles. Appearing with special guest Bash & Pop. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$48, \$58 and \$68. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusichall.org.

"Hanjo." Hauntingly enigmatic, subtle and beautiful, Yukio Mishima's work reaches back into the deep past of ancient myth and brings into the modern world, a story that is part fairy tale, part surreal drama. Using a 14th century Noh play, which Zeami Motohiko based on a Han Dynasty Chinese poem as a springboard, Mishima deals with issues of gender, identity and how we play roles within each other's lives. Performed by SITI Company. PepsiCo Theatre, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 8 p.m. \$42.50, \$62.50 and \$72.50. Info and tickets: 914-251-6100 or visit www.artscenter.org.

"Private Eyes." Arc Stages begin the third season of its professional company, the Next Stage, with this production. "Private Eyes" is comedy of suspicion, in which nothing is ever quite what it seems. Matthew's wife, Lisa, is having an affair with Adrian, a British theater director. Or perhaps the affair is part of the play being rehearsed. The audience itself plays the role of detective in this hilarious "relationship thriller" about love, lust and the power of deception. Arc Stages, 147 Wheeler Ave., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. Adults: \$36. Seniors and students: \$28. Also Oct. 7. Info and tickets: 914-747-6206 or visit www.arcstages.org.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Westchester County Historical Society Tag Sale. The historical society will hold its 24th annual tag sale, its largest fundraiser of the year. The sale will feature costume and fine jewelry, artwork, antiques, bric-a-brac, linens, books and gently used furniture. There will also be household goods, toys and games and sporting goods. A special feature will be antique Westchester town maps for sale that are suitable for framing. An information table will include literature describing how county residents can use the resources of the Westchester County Historical Society and how to become a member. All items are donated. Rain or shine. Westchester County Records and Archives Center, 2199 Saw Mill River Rd., Elmsford. 10 a.m.

"Menopause the Musical." GFour Productions proudly presents this international hit show, a groundbreaking celebration of women who are on the brink of, in the middle of, or have survived "The Change." Now celebrating 16 years of female empowerment through hilarious musical comedy, this show has evolved as a grassroots movement of women who deal with life adjustments after 40 by embracing each other and the road ahead. Paramount Hudson Valley, 1008 Brown St., Peekskill. 7 p.m. \$35 and \$45. Info and tickets: 914-739-0039 or visit www.paramounthudsonvalley.com

Emerson String Quartet. Acclaimed by audiences and critics around the world, the Emerson String Quartet returns for its 16th appearance. The concert launches the 64th season of Friends of Music, an award-winning, nonprofit volunteer organization that brings world-renowned ensembles and distinguished younger musicians to Westchester. Sleepy Hollow High School, 210 N. Broadway (Route 9), Sleepy Hollow. 8 p.m. \$35. Info and tickets: 914-861-5080 or visit www.friendsofmusic.org.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Jacob Purdy House Tours. Free tours open to the public noon to 4
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p.m. conducted by the White Plains Historical Society. Light refreshments with colonial re-enactors will be offered at historic Purdy House, a national, state and local landmark built in 1721 and used by General George Washington as his military headquarters during the 1776 Battle of White Plains. The tours are presented in conjunction with NY Statewide "Pathways Through History" weekend; www.whiteplainshistory.org.

White Plains Oktoberfest. The food and sounds of Bavaria will take over the streets of White Plains for the 9th Annual White Plains Oktoberfest on Mamaroneck Ave. between East Post Road and Maple Ave. The festivities will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. \$5 wristbands and proof of age will be required for beer purchases; www.wpbid/oktoberfest.com.



Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra creates extraordinary musical experiences, performing at the highest level, challenging artistic boundaries and inspiring the public. Joining the orchestra for a program of beloved works from their repertoire will be American cellist Cicely Parnas. The Performing Arts Center at Purchase College, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 3 p.m. \$80. Info and tickets: 914-251-6100 or visit www.artscenter.org.

Music Benefit for Hurricane Relief. In light of recent devastation from hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria, Habitat for Humanity of Westchester is holding an event to raise money for hurricane relief efforts in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico. Also includes a 5/50 raffle and Texas Roadhouse providing food. The event will feature local talent and cap off a week of arts and events in conjunction with the New Rochelle Arts Festival. Habitat for Humanity Restore, 659 Main St., New Rochelle. 3 to 7 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10.

Jam Session. Sunday nights at The Haven at Lagond, each week spotlights a different genre and well-known guest musicians. This Sunday features Rock/Jamband. Anyone with a desire to play - 18+ over - can join the jam on stage and sit in with peers as well as have an opportunity to meet and play with

professional musicians. Adult players of all levels are welcome as well as spectators. Doors open at 7 p.m. Musicians are brought up on a first come first serve basis. The Haven at Lagond Music School is located at 9 Haven Street, Elmsford. Visit www.lagondmusic.org to find out about special guest artists.

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Legends Doubles Tennis Tournament

The White Plains Recreation and Parks Department will host the "Legends Doubles Tennis Tournament" on Saturday, Oct. 14 and Sunday, Oct. 15 at Gillie Park, located at 85 Gedney Way in White Plains.

The Legends Doubles Tournament is

designed to promote recreational tennis for players of all levels. It also provides the opportunity for many to experience tournament tennis play for the first time. The tournament is open to all White Plains residents and one guest. The tournament will have eight categories for

men and women, including 45 and over, 65 and over, and mixed doubles open.

The two-day event will be a single elimination tournament, with the first matches commencing on Saturday at 9 a.m. The fee for this event is \$20 per team

per category. Entry registration is ongoing at the Recreation and Parks Department, 85 Gedney Way in White Plains, until Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m.

For more information call the Recreation and Parks Department at 914-422-1336.

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NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF FOR-

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KERS JOINT WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT, CONSTITUTING A PHASE IV OF THE REHABILITATION THEREOF, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COUNTY'S SOUTH YONKERS, BRONX VALLEY, CENTRAL YONKERS, HUTCHINSON VALLEY, NORTH YONKERS, SAW MILL AND UPPER BRONX SANITARY SEWER DISTRICTS. The aforesaid Bond Act authorizes \$5,750,000 bonds of the County of Westchester to finance a phase IV of a project. Bonds have been authorized for prior phases in amounts which, if aggregated with this Phase IV, would exceed \$10,000,000. Following the public hearing, the Board of Legislators may adopt the Bond Act, effective immediately, pursuant to Section 33.10 of the Local Finance Law. A copy of the above-titled proposed Bond Act in substantially the form proposed to be adopted is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Legislators. **SUNDAY VANDERBERG, CLERK AND CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF LEGISLATORS WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, Dated: September 26, 2017, White Plains, New York**

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING: PURSUANT TO SECTION 237.101 OF THE LAWS OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES OR ASSESSMENTS ON STATE PROPERTY; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF LEGISLATORS OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY ON THE 16th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2017 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CHAMBERS OF THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY BOARD OF LEGISLATORS, 8TH FLOOR, 148 MARTINE AVENUE,

WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING PERSONS OR PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE PROPOSED AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, ACTING THROUGH PURCHASE COLLEGE, PURSUANT TO WHICH PURCHASE COLLEGE SHALL BE PERMITTED TO DISCHARGE SANITARY WASTEWATER INTO THE BLIND BROOK SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT SYSTEM FOR A PERIOD OF FORTY-TWO (42) YEARS. SUNDAY VANDERBERG, CLERK OF THE COUNTY, BOARD OF LEGISLATORS WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK Dated: September 26, 2017, White Plains, New York

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING The Board of Trustees of the Village of Pleasantville will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 9, 2017, 8:00pm prevailing time, 80 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, NY to hear comments as it pertains to a proposed amendment to Chapter 173 Vehicles and Traffic, Schedule 172-60, Schedule XII: Parking Prohibited at All Times as follows: **DELETE: Guion Street North From the dead end to a point 40 feet east of the intersection of Academy Street - Guion Street North From a point 30 feet west of the intersection of Grandview Avenue ADD: Guion Street, North, Entire length from the intersection of Grandview Drive to Academy Street - Judith Weintraub, Village Clerk, Village of Pleasantville,**

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..... EXAMINER SPORTS Tigers Trying to Find Their Way- Lose to Hawks, 42-7

By Albert Coqueran

On Thursday, Sept. 28, as a late afternoon game concluded at White Plains High School, Public Address announcer Chuck Stogel announced "next week the Tigers will wrap-up their regular season at Mamaroneck High School, before the start of the Section 1 postseason format and playoffs begin."

White Plains High School was losing at that time, 42-7, to Clarkstown North High School, which would eventually result in the Tigers fifth loss without a win this season. It was then the realization set in regarding just how tough a season it has been for the young Tigers Varsity Football Team this year.

When junior running back Elizah Gordon broke tackles and scooted around the end for a 53-yard touchdown run to begin the first quarter, it seemed as though the Tigers might have finally found their niche this season.

With four straight losses already on the Tigers record before the start of the kick-off against Clarkstown North; Gordon's run gave White Plains fans a spark of hope that this could be the game, which would put a "W" in the win column this season.

However, less than a minute and half later Hawks senior halfback Joseph O'Hara dampened their hopes when he ran 25 yards for a touchdown. O'Hara, who seemed unstoppable, scored again less than three minutes later on a 77-yard touchdown run, turning the game in the Hawks favor 14-7.

The Tigers were already short defensively at the start of the game, missing two inside linebackers due to injury. Then defensive end Brandon Washington was helped off the field limping, during the Tigers first set of defensive downs, which certainly put their already shorthanded defense in a quandary.

"We are young and we had a lot of injuries up front and missing some key players. We were missing two inside linebackers and then Brandon Washington, one of our better players, went down and hurt

us on the defensive line and offensive line," stated Tigers Head Coach Mike Lindberg.

However, the Tigers were not about to give up against a strong Clarkstown North team, who remain undefeated at 5-0, while leading the Section 1 AA West.

Tigers' cornerback Max Gumowitz intercepted a pass from Hawks QB Jake Katz on the 44-yard line and the offense got the ball back in their own territory to end the first quarter. But as turnovers have plagued the Tigers all season, they turned the ball right back over to the Hawks when quarterback Marcus Andre was intercepted immediately starting the second quarter.

Clarkstown North took full advantage of the Tigers miscue and shorthanded defense, while scoring three



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

White Plains cornerback Darrien Gordon shows the art of tackling when he stops Clarkstown North's running back Dupree Darden (#21). Nonetheless, the undefeated Hawks, 5-0, proved too much for the Tigers.



In the first quarter against Clarkstown North, Tigers running back Elizah Gordon (pictured) crosses the goal line after running 53 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. But the Hawks responded with 42 unanswered points to beat White Plains, 42-7, on Thursday, Sept. 28.

more times before the first half ended on a 26-yard and 5-yard run by halfback Eric Maurer and an 11-yard run by running back Dupree Darden.

Therefore, a game that began with a sparkle of hope for the Tigers, on Gordon's magnificent run, saw optimism dwindle by the end of the first half when the score turned quickly for the Hawks, 35-7.

Then dwindling hopes of the Tigers turned into despair when at the start of the second half, Maurer ran the opening kickoff back 89 yards for a Hawks touchdown. With no scoring by either team in the fourth quarter, the Tigers sustained their fifth loss of the season, 42-7.

The Tigers, 0-5, despite having only one

more regular season game, still have a lot of football to play in 2017. The Tigers will travel to neighboring Mamaroneck High School, on Saturday, Oct. 6, for an evening contest, at 7 p.m.

If somehow the Tigers are able to secure one of the 16 seeds in the Section 1 Playoffs, then they will begin the postseason in that manner. Otherwise, the Tigers will face-off in the non-playoff format in the postseason for a couple of games.

Therefore, Lindberg's young Tigers, who start seven underclassmen on offense, still have time for improvement this season. Andre, the Tigers junior quarterback, seems to be getting his timing and accuracy in sync. If he can get the ball to his favorite receiver in the open field, the speedy junior Zyon Poteat, then good things can happen.

Furthermore, it has been quite evident that running backs Gordon and Markland Edwards with a couple of key blocks can gain yardage. But the penalties and turnovers must be limited by the Tigers to be able gain some wins this season.

"We are just going to keep showing them film to show them that it is us, everything is on us. We control our destiny. We clean up our mistakes, we do our jobs and that will take care of it," said Lindberg.

The traditional Turkey Bowl is also still on the Tigers football schedule this season. The City of White Plains rivalry high school gridiron game between Stepinac High School and White Plains High School will kickoff, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10:30 a.m. at Glenn D. Loucks Memorial Field.

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..... EXAMINER SPORTS NY Knicks “Melo-out” with Mills, Porzingis and Three Newcomers

By Albert Coqueran

The N.Y. Knickerbockers have once again opened a new era for their franchise, when they hosted Media Day at the Madison Square Garden Training Center, in Tarrytown, on Monday, Sept. 25.

On June 28, the Knicks announced that they had mutually agreed to part ways with former President Phil Jackson. The Jackson hiring was the last new-era experiment for the Knicks.

Nonetheless, the Knicks return on Jackson's eight-figure annual salary was a 90-171 record over the past three seasons without a NBA Playoff appearance. “The New York Knicks will always have a special place in my heart. I had hoped of course to bring another NBA Championship to the Garden. As someone who treasures winning, I am deeply disappointed that we were not able to do that,” said Jackson, upon his departure. Knicks loyalists would surely just rather say good-bye!

The Knicks named Steve Mills, as Jackson's successor, a longtime basketball guru, who has tenured 30 years in professional basketball, while serving 16 years with the NBA. Mills, who joined the MSG Corporation in 1999, most recently served under Jackson, as General Manager, the past three seasons.

Mills was also Jackson's predecessor, as this will be his second stint as President of the Knicks. He served as President and General Manager in 2013-14, before the hiring of Jackson. Mills has brought on Scott Perry, as General Manager, who has 18 years of experience as a NBA Front Office Executive.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

NY Knicks officially promoted Steve Mills (left) from General Manager to President on July 14 after the departure of Phil Jackson. Mills immediately hired Scott Perry (right), as the Knicks General Manager. Both Knicks Front Office Executives were in attendance on Media Day, to usher in yet another new era of Knicks basketball.

“What we do and how we proceed, even in the pressurized atmosphere of New York, must be grounded and a guiding vision,” explained Mills. “As the organization's new president that is my most important role, to keep my eye on the big picture, to ensure that everything we do locks into our overall strategy.”

Well, one element of Mills and Perry's “overall strategy” quickly emerged. The one thing that was not going to happen, when ushering in yet another attempt at a new era of Knicks basketball, was to have Carmelo Anthony on the roster on Media Day.

On Sept. 25, just about one hour before Media Day commenced, the Knicks

announced that Anthony, a 10-Time NBA All Star, who spent seven seasons with the organization, was traded to Oklahoma City Thunder.

In return the Knicks brought to the podium on Media Day, two 25-year old players that were thrilled to be coming to “The World's Most Famous Arena.” Enes Kanter, a 6'-11" center and 6'-8" forward Doug McDermott, were all smiles on Media

Day in Tarrytown. Now, Knicks fans will have to see, if they can help make them smile and make them forget about a scoring machine the likes of Anthony.

“Mr. Everything” Kristaps Porzingis. The Knicks 7'-3" forward/center can shoot three-point shots like a guard and dunk, rebound and block shots, as a bonafide NBA center.

Porzingis averaged 18.1 points per game, 7.2 rebounds and led the team in block shots with almost two per game last season, during his sophomore year with the Knicks. “I am excited. A lot of new things are happening and many new people are here. I am coming in with a fresh mind and looking forward to this season,” said Porzingis.

The Knicks will open their 72nd NBA season on the road against their former teammate, Anthony and the Oklahoma City Thunder, on Thursday, Oct. 19. The Knicks will celebrate the start of their 50th season at Madison Square Garden when they host the Detroit Pistons in their Home Opener, on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.



After all the controversy last season and in the offseason, Kristaps Porzingis announced that he is happy to be back in a NY Knicks uniform, as he addressed the press, on Knicks Media Day, at the Madison Square Garden Training Center, in Tarrytown.

Local Jiu Jitsu Black Belt Wins World Championship Event

By Heather Raferty

Last weekend, New York native and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu black belt Jonathan “JT” Torres fought his way to gold at one of the most prestigious grappling tournaments in the world.

Torres, who runs Essential Jiu Jitsu (218 Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale) participated in the Abu Dhabi Combat Club (ADCC) World Championships, held this year in Espoo, Finland, Sept. 22-24.

Considered by many as the Olympics of submission grappling, the ADCC World Championship event was created in 1998 by UAE Sheik Tahnoun Bin Zayed Al Nahyan, and is held every two years.

Featuring the world's top athletes in the disciplines of jiu-jitsu, wrestling, judo, sambo, shooto, and mixed martial arts, its participants must either qualify in highly competitive regional events held around the world, or be invited by the organizing body, based on the athlete's performance at previous championships.

“Not anybody can go and compete in this tournament,” Torres explained. “So when you compete in this competition,



Torres' winning moment after defeating 5X IBJJF World Champion Lucas Lepri in 30 min finals match.

you're fighting against the best of the best, from all around the world.”

The event features five men's weight divisions, one men's absolute weight division, two women's divisions, and three super fight matches.

The win has been a long time coming for Torres.

Now a three-time veteran of the event,

Torres received a coveted invitation to participate in this year's 77-kilogram division. In 2011, he had won the North American Trials and qualified for his first ADCC event, held in Nottingham, England that year, but lost in the quarterfinals. He was invited to the 2013 event held in Beijing, China and won bronze. He was unable to compete in the 2015 event in Sao Paulo, Brazil due to a knee injury.

This year, with four high-intensity fights in arguably one of the toughest brackets of the event, Torres became the first American in ADCC history to win the 77kg division.

“Winning the ADCC World Championships means the world to me. It's a dream come true. It's one of those goals that I set for myself, and I knew it was

going to take a lot of work to accomplish,” said Torres. “But I put in the work, and I never gave up. For me to come back to this one and win it just makes it all the sweeter. It just feels amazing to see all the hard work pay off.”

Born and raised in New York, Torres started training Brazilian Jiu Jitsu at the age of 15, and at the age of 19 became one of the youngest Americans to achieve a black belt. He is currently a second-degree black belt under Atos Jiu Jitsu Academy founder, Andre Galvao.

After spending several years at Galvao's academy in San Diego, California, he recently returned to his home state of New York to open his own academy, Essential Jiu Jitsu, in Hartsdale.

“The growth of jiu-jitsu within the United States is amazing. As we saw, a lot of Americans doing very well at the ADCC Championships, this past weekend. Jiu Jitsu is getting better all around the world, which is going to take the entire sport to whole different level. So I'm excited to see where Jiu Jitsu goes within the next 10 years.”

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