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Nets' Kilpatrick Opens White Plains Juice Lab

Officer Barron (center) of the White Plains Police Emergency Service Unit stays healthy, as he stopped in for a smoothie at a new White Plains business The Juice Lab, NY. He was greeted by proprietor White Plains native Sean Kilpatrick (left) of the Brooklyn Nets and his father General Manager Sean Kilpatrick, Sr. **For more about The Juice Lab, NY and Sean Kilpatrick see page 18.**



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\$13.5M Grant for Local Public Transit

By Silas White

New York State Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie (D-Bronx) and Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (D-Scarsdale) conducted a press conference Aug. 16 at the White Plains Transit Center to announce a major new investment to expand mass transportation in Westchester County.

The creation of mass transit service was part of the recommendations of the New New York Mass Transit Task Force that was convened in 2012 to address the growing needs of the Westchester, Lower Hudson Valley region, one of the fastest growing regions in New York State.

"To keep New Yorkers working, we must make the necessary investments," said Heastie. "So today, we are excited

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Democratic Primary for Mayor, Common Council Set for Sept. 12

By Pat Casey

The Democratic primary for Mayor and three Common Council seats is on for Sept. 12 in White Plains with all candidates securing enough signatures in a mainly Democratic city to get on the ballot.

During the initial checking of signatures on petitions that were submitted to the Westchester County Board of Elections (BOL) by Democratic challengers forcing a primary, the White Plains Democratic City Committee, which had endorsed incumbent Mayor Tom Roach and incumbent Councilmen John Kirkpatrick and John Martin and candidate for Common Council Justin Brasch, opposition was expressed to the BOL after the petitions were reviewed

line by line.

A lawsuit also was initiated claiming fraud on the part of the opposing slate (Milagros Lecuona Mayoral candidate, Alan Goldman, Michael Kraver and Saad Siddiqui for Common Council) because many of the signatures on the submitted petitions were by persons who did not live in White Plains or were not registered Democrats. It was considered that the manner and timing in which the petitions were delivered was intended to make it difficult for the plaintiffs in the case to adequately perform a thorough analysis, according to Court documents.

"The campaign knew better," Thomas Abinanti, NYS Assemblyman and attorney for the plaintiffs, said in a post-

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Astorino Vetoes Immigrant Protection Act, Cites Public Safety

By Anna Young

County Executive Rob Astorino vetoed the Immigrant Protection Act last Wednesday, a bill approved by the Board of Legislators that would restrain Westchester from using its resources for immigration enforcement, because it would jeopardize public safety.

Astorino said although the legislation is well intended, it marks Westchester as a sanctuary county, ultimately placing it at risk and at odds with the federal government. His action followed months of bipartisan collaboration between county officials and community-based organizations.

"This is a very bad and very political piece of legislation, it labels us a sanctuary

county and gives safe harbor to those who have committed crimes," Astorino said. "Unfortunately, it became a very political bill, one that jeopardizes public safety, and I won't put people at risk in our county."

Astorino added that by not cooperating with federal laws, the county could lose upwards of \$13 million in federal grants. He also feels the act provides fewer protections for immigrants and restricts law enforcement officials from doing their job.

Department of Public Safety Commissioner George Longworth and President of the Westchester Hispanic Law Enforcement Association Hector Lopez agreed the bill would handcuff

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law enforcement officers, inhibiting their ability to communicate with outside agencies.

“(This act) does not do anything that it was intended to do and that is protect our immigrants. It puts everybody at risk and that cannot happen,” Astorino said. “It’s politics at its worst and politics that is most dangerous and that has to be stopped.”

Following President Donald Trump’s controversial executive order restricting travel by refugees and immigrants from seven predominantly Muslim countries, Majority Leader Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining) introduced the bill in February hoping to reduce fear in Westchester’s immigrant community.

The Immigrant Protection Act, a measure that would prevent the county from expending resources to assist in federal investigations based on race, gender, religion, ethnicity or national origin, was approved 10-5 by the board on Aug. 7. Republicans James Maisano (New Rochelle) and David Gelfarb



County Executive Rob Astorino signs the veto on Aug. 16 to stop the Immigrant Protection Act from becoming law in Westchester.

(Rye) supported the legislation. All eight Democrats in attendance voted for it; Legislator Lyndon Williams (Mount Vernon) was absent.

On Wednesday, Democrats said vetoing the legislation would make the county less safe because many immigrants will avoid relying on police.

“The county executive’s veto is ill advised,

wrong and insensitive to the most vulnerable in our society,” Chairman Michael Kaplowitz said. “It endangers public safety by discouraging certain individuals from reporting gang behavior and other criminality to law enforcement.”

Legislator Catherine Parker (D-Rye) also disputed Astorino’s claim that the Immigrant Protection Act creates a sanctuary county. She said it complies with federal law and is necessary to protect county residents while President Trump is in office.

“His veto of the Immigration Protection Act may please his and Trump’s political base, but it is wrong for Westchester,” said George Latimer, one of two Democrats vying for the party’s nomination for county executive. “Vetoing this bill will cost taxpayers money and make our county less safe.”

While Borgia said she expected Wednesday’s veto, she called Astorino’s explanations blatant fear mongering riddled with falsehoods.

“The county executive’s words and actions – in line with his friend President Trump – will not stop our efforts,” Borgia said in a statement. “Our caucus strongly supports a vote to override this veto.”

The bill would need support from 12 of 17 legislators to override the veto.

However, Minority Leader John Testa (R-Peekskill) said there is insufficient response support for an override.

“If the Democrats insist on going through with an override vote for the purpose of creating a political spectacle, the county executive’s veto will be sustained,” said Minority Leader John Testa (R-Peekskill) who opposed the bill.

The New York Immigration Coalition is planning to hold a demonstration outside the Westchester County Building in White Plains within the week to protest Astorino’s veto.

\$13.5M Grant for Local Public Transit

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to announce \$13.5 million dollars will be provided to expand public transportation from White Plains to Port Chester.”

Paulin worked with her colleagues on the New New York Mass Transit Task Force, she said, and helped identify the

improvements and investments necessary to improve transit options.

“As we look toward a cleaner, greener future for New York, transportation alternatives must be supported and adequately funded to keep residents,

workers and families moving efficiently throughout our communities,” Paulin said.

Paulin said a bus mass rapid transit system was deemed by the task force as the most flexible and environmentally safe way to provide transit and help spur economic growth in Westchester and lower New York.

“A transportation system is a series of parts that...grow the economy and increase jobs,” said Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) at the press conference.

Also in attendance at the event was White Plains Mayor Tom Roach, who called the bus rapid transit system a

“critical component in the modernization of our regional transportation system and to the economic vibrancy of White Plains.”

Earlier this year, \$90 million in local capital and operating assistance was provided in the 2017-18 enacted state budget, in addition to this new \$13.5 million grant. The Assembly has advocated for increased capital support for transit systems throughout the state amid record demand for sustainable transportation alternatives that ease vehicular traffic, support environmental goals and provide affordable alternatives for commuters, according to a press release.

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NYS Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie (at the podium) with Assemblyman Tom Abinanti (far left), Assemblyman David Buchwald, White Plains Mayor Tom Roach, Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (far right) and other officials at the White Plains Transit Center to announce a \$13.5 million grant for local bus mass transit.

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trial memorandum. "Campaign Chair Caruso (for the Lecuona for Mayor campaign) admitted that he knew better from his long experience as a District Leader on the White Plains Democratic City Committee. He admitted that he knew the proper procedure..."

"Respondent Lecuona knew better as well," Abinanti claimed. "As she testified (during the hearing), and as the petitions that she witnessed show, when she found that she had obtained the signature of someone from another jurisdiction, she did not represent that that person's 'City or Town' was White Plains. Rather, she crossed out such signatures. But that proper and honest procedure was not followed with respect to hundreds of out-of-district signatures."

Many of the signatures had been obtained by paid petitioners, who it was claimed did not follow proper procedures. For example, the writing of dates next to some signatures was obviously done by the same hand and not that of the signer in many cases. Or, if the address was not a White Plains address, the signature was not discounted, the plaintiffs claimed.

Each candidate needed 912 signatures to get on the ballot.

In the following counter claim by White Plains resident Mark Elliott that the invalidation of his signature along with about another 500 that had written the abbreviation WP rather than spelling

out White Plains, violated his right to free speech and was counter to NY State Election Law, Judge Ecker agreed that WP on the petitions could only represent White Plains in Westchester County and that those signatures should be reinstated. In doing so, each of the challengers obtained the sufficient number of names to secure a place on the ballot.

Milagros Lecuona had 878 valid signatures and with 508 WP signatures had a total of 1,386 valid signatures. The Common Council candidates Michael Kraver, Saad Siddiqui and Alan Goldman had 960 signatures without considering the 84 WP signatures, which when added in totaled 1,044 valid signatures, according to Court documents.

The case for fraud was not upheld, rather the irregularities were considered to be "mistakes," not deliberately perpetrated by people unfamiliar with election procedures, according to Judge Ecker's decision.

"There is no doubt innocent mistakes were made in the way we gathered our petitions. Changes have been made so we can run an effective and efficient campaign. So many volunteers worked very hard to ensure that I was able to get on the ballot and their efforts will not be in vain. I want to thank them for their support and those who signed my petitions for their support," Lecuona said in a statement after the Court decision.

"We launched this challenge because our opponents submitted hundreds of signatures from people who obviously don't live in White Plains, weren't Democrats, or don't seem to exist. The Court has now confirmed that about half of the signatures our opponents gathered were invalid for very serious reasons like these. In total, the Board of Elections and the Court agreed that less than 10% of the hundreds of signatures submitted by paid petitioners from outside of White Plains on behalf of our opponents were valid, said Barry Caro, Roach's campaign

manager.

"We will not appeal the Court and the Board of Election's determination that our opponents barely submitted the minimum number of valid signatures required, although we strongly believe we would have won that appeal," Caro continued.

Caro also noted that Tom Roach and his slate had decided to attend the League of Women Voters forum in early September and would not be present at the Candidates Forum, Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the White Plains Woman's Club.

Eclipse at the Moment of Totality in Westchester



Many Westchester residents gathered at the summit of Turkey Mountain in Yorktown to get a clear view of Monday's Solar Eclipse. This photo was taken by David Rocco and submitted to Examiner Media.

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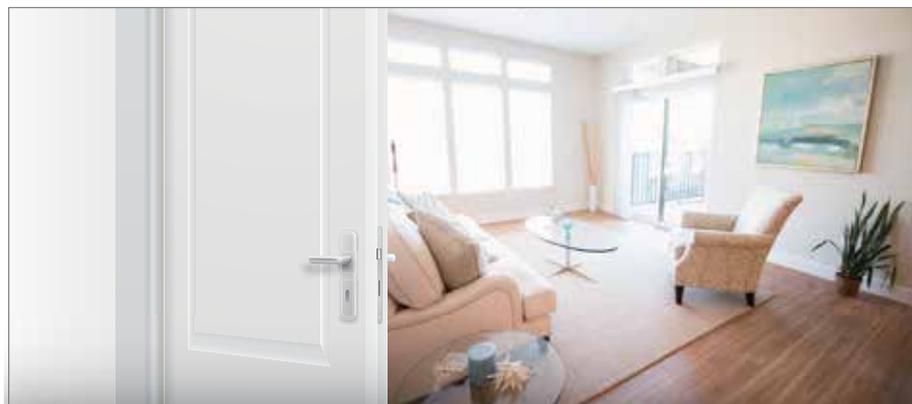
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Toll Brothers Break Ground on Harrison Luxury Apartment Development

Toll Brothers Apartment Living, the apartment development division of Toll Brothers, Inc., a builder of luxury homes, joined with officials from the Town of Harrison and Westchester County to break ground on Carraway, a 421-unit luxury rental community on the site of two former corporate office buildings.

Located at 103-105 Corporate Park Drive, the new five-story luxury rental will feature a mix of 22 studios, 217 one-bedroom and 182 two-bedroom residences. The building will have retail

on the first floor and in-building parking garage. Amenities will include a clubroom, fitness center, kid's playroom, pet spa, bike lounge, craft room, co-working lounge and pool.

Leasing and first move-ins are projected for fall 2019 with the project expected to be completed by summer 2020.

"We are excited about the development of Carraway and our arrival into the Westchester County community," said Charles Elliott, Managing Director, Toll Brothers Apartment Living. "Bringing thoughtful, resident-centric apartment



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Toll Brothers currently has four residential developments in Westchester County. Summit Estates at Westchester in Valhalla and Westchester Estates at Wilson Park in Tarrytown feature single-family homes, while Enclave at Pleasantville and Toll Brothers at Valeria in Cortlandt Manor consist of townhomes.

The Carraway development is another example of an ongoing trend of repurposing vacant office buildings along Westchester's Platinum Mile into residential and retail uses, including a fitness center on what was once the site of the Journal News building in Harrison and plans for a supermarket on a former office building site on Corporate Park Drive.

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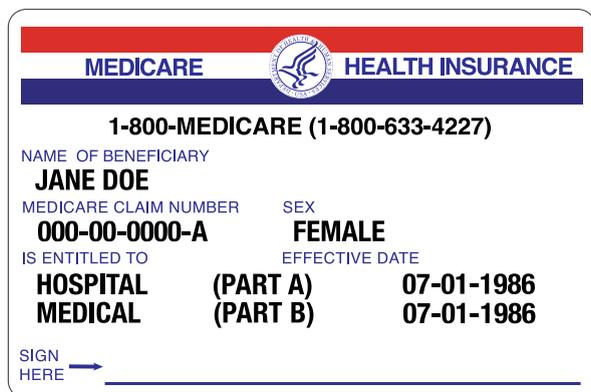
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White Plains Hospital and Scarsdale Medical Group Solidify Partnership

By Pat Casey

In early July, White Plains Hospital (WPH) and Scarsdale Medical Group (SMG) formed a partnership that will add 44 new staff, 22 outpatient facilities and over 200,000 patients to the growing WPH network, solidifying a relationship between the two entities that has been growing steadily over several years.

The move also establishes Central Westchester and more specifically, White Plains, as a major medical region, providing high-tech treatment and care with local physicians and easy-access facilities. The result is a perfect synergy.

In a recent interview, Frances Bordoni, Senior VP, Ambulatory & Physician Services and Business Development at WPH, said, the new venture will provide patients already with each of the facilities better continuity of care. Much of that continuity being made possible by a new electronic medical records system called EPIC that will streamline communications between physicians and help to better coordinate a patient's care.

With WPH specializing in cardiac surgery (there are two cardiac cath labs), robotics, clinical trials and cutting edge treatments, a patient referred for care from the growing network will already be in the EPIC system with all of her information up to date and easily accessible.

"It's all about collaboration," Bordoni



Alan Moskin (left) and Nandor Katz, Holocaust liberator and survivor, met at the Mount Kisco Hebrew Congregation 72 years after liberation of the Guns kirchen concentration camp in Austria.

said. "There's a lot of innovation going on at White Plains Hospital," she noted, adding that most of the physicians with Scarsdale Medical Group are already associated with WPH.

The change will be that White Plains Hospital becomes their primary contact for hospital care.

Bordoni also noted that WPH's recent additions and redesign has created an atmosphere that is welcoming to patients and their families. "It's a healing

environment," she said.

Kim Carriere, COO at Scarsdale Medical Group, agreed that collaboration was key to good patient care. "The relationship with White Plains Hospital bolsters our services," she said.

Carriere explained that SMG has four full-time dermatologists, providing true medical dermatology that is an enhancement for WPH. She added that the 60-year old group had many physicians who have remained dedicated

to the practice, serving generations in families.

"We had been looking at facilities before we made the decision to partner with White Plains Hospital," Carriere said. "We wanted to keep our patients within the community, so the partnership is strategic. We have clinicians who are very selective and we wanted a good synergy."

SMG pulls from a number of Westchester communities including Larchmont, Rye, and Mamaroneck as well as Scarsdale and White Plains. "SMG can really use the enhanced services provided by WPH with its huge campus center. It's really about offering good care," Carriere emphasized.

Carriere said SMG would be linked into the EPIC system by next year. "It's a tremendous system," she added. "If a patient ends up in the emergency department, everything that happened will be recorded on EPIC. All the necessary information will be right there."

With both SMG and WPH having strong roots in the community and reputations for excellence, patients will be able to have seamless access to a growing network of services right near their homes, right here in Westchester, Susan Fox, President and CEO of White Plains Hospital said as she signed the paperwork to make the new venture a reality.

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Obituaries

Philip Larkin MD

Dr. Philip C. Larkin of White Plains, son, husband, father, great friend, respected physician and grandfather, died on Aug. 19 following a short illness. He was 94.

Dr. Larkin made White Plains his home after a childhood spent in Springfield, MA.

Dr. Larkin was a beloved force of nature with an indomitable spirit. He combined lifelong loves of his family, the practice of medicine, competitive sports, the natural world, and above all a good discussion about politics, ideas, and the future of mankind. He treasured observing and extolling to his children the wonder of "the sun, the moon, and the stars."

Dr. Larkin was a man of strong values who never compromised in the face of injustice. He taught his children a love of the ocean through the family's Boston Whaler, which at 16'-7", was a truly luxurious vessel of the high seas. The nine family members were inveterate, original "road trippers" exploring the US in the comfort of the Battlewagon.

He devoured The New York Times daily and loved the intricacies of baseball (such as the infield fly rule). He had a lifelong love of poetry and music. His seventeen grandchildren all knew him as an infinitely interesting, curious, involved, fun-loving and passionate presence and

will be sorely missed.

He practiced urology in White Plains for close to 50 years. Dr. Larkin was known throughout the medical community as a brilliant practitioner and patient advocate. He was a skilled surgeon as well as a compassionate physician. He was a founding partner of Westchester Urological Associates. Among his devoted patients were Alexander Calder, Marcel Duchamp, Frank McGee, and Chic Young.

Dr. Larkin was born in Springfield, MA on July 4, 1923, to Edward William Larkin and Jesse Henrietta Spencer. His siblings included Edward William Larkin Jr., who was killed in action in the Pacific on Oct. 19, 1944. His three sisters were Mary, Ann, and Barbara. He attended and was a (no-hitter) pitcher for Cathedral High School in Springfield, and for the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester MA (graduating as part of the class of 1945). He was a Douglas Dauntless pilot in the United States Navy from 1944 to 1945. Dr. Larkin graduated from Tufts University Medical School with honors in 1950. He interned at Kings County Hospital where he met his future wife, Dr. Aimee Diefenbach. They raised seven children together.

He was preceded in death by his wife and beloved son Matthew Christian.

He is survived by Edward William (Jean), Peter Charles (Barb Power), Timothy James (Randi), Aimee Lisa (Carl Sheldon), Andrew John (Denise),

and Melissa Beth (Tripp Hughes), and seventeen grandchildren Kyle, Connor, Elizabeth, Spencer, Kaitlin, Alexandra, Natalie, Aimee Samantha, Maura, Edward, William, Nicole, Emma, Harry, Peter, Jack and Tucker.

Big D: gone but never forgotten.

Visitation will be Tuesday Aug. 22, from 4 to 8 p.m. at McMahan, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home, 491 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

A Mass Of Christian Burial will be on Wednesday Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 920 Mamaroneck Ave. in White Plains.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the College of the Holy Cross.

Stella Guarnaschelli

Stella Guarnaschelli, 84, of White Plains, passed away on Aug. 17 surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 17, 1933 in White Plains to the late Vito and Elizabeth DeAgazio.

Stella and Louis Guarnaschelli were married on July 8, 1956 at Mt. Carmel Church in White Plains.

Stella is predeceased by her parents and her brother Charles DeAgazio. She is survived by her loving husband Louis Guarnaschelli of White Plains and their four children, Maryann Guarnaschelli, Lisa Michell, and Linda Carpiniello all of White Plains, and Laurie Ann D'Onofrio of Eastchester. She is also survived by her

six grandchildren, Laura and Nicholas Carpiniello, Michael and Steven Michell, and Dean and Sophia D'Onofrio.

Stella was a Real Estate Agent for 20 years until her retirement in 1995 from Century 21. She loved to cook and enjoyed her Bible study group. Stella was a most loving and caring wife, a compassionate and kind mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and aunt. She was a loyal and generous friend, with a smile that is never-ending. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in White Plains. Interment will follow at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Greenburgh.

Darnley H. Gaskin

Darnley H. Gaskin, a longtime resident of White Plains, formerly of St. George, Barbados, passed away August 16, 2017. He was born April 11, 1936.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Gloria, his three daughters Marguerite (Beverly), Carmen, and Angela (Annie), his loving niece Katrina Maxwell, and a host of family and friends.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, 10 a.m. at Mt. Hope AME Zion Church, 65 Lake Street, White Plains.



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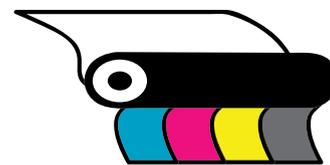
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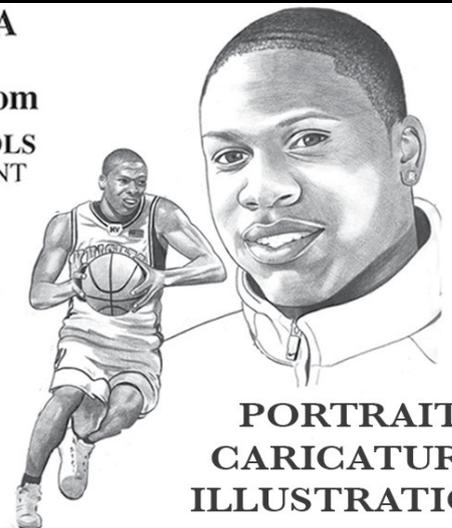
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them to the first metal grate to be exact. In the second picture they are all gone. What remains are the shadows where the spots were

-Karen M. Pasquale, Senior Advisor to the Mayor, City of White Plains

This is Not about Monuments

(Last) weekend, we witnessed acts of domestic hate-based terrorism in Charlottesville, VA. We saw who was there: white supremacists, Neo-Nazis, the KKK, white nationalists, fascists, and the Alt-Right. We saw what they did, dressed for battle and carrying deadly weapons. Heather Heyer lost her life, but we stand to lose more because these acts of hate-based violence will not go away, even if we knock down all of the Confederate statues.

This is not about monuments.

They gathered to unify their hate-fueled desire to exclude people different from them, to protect a shrinking world of white supremacy. Are we surprised that violence happened, that death happened?

What we saw on display in Charlottesville has been seething under the surface for years, but we were not paying enough attention. Our choices, at times, to sit back instead of standing up helped fuel this fire of hate. This will not change until all of us change.

At the MLK Institute for Nonviolence, we are committed to educating youth and communities in the power of nonviolent alternatives, challenging the pervasiveness of racism, and teaching skills and tools for activism. Let's work together to bring Dr. Martin Luther King's vision into reality.

*-Rev. Doris K. Dalton,
Executive Director, MLK Institute for
Nonviolence, White Plains*

Mobile Grocery to Fight Hunger in White Plains

The Food Bank for Westchester's new mobile food pantry will visit El Centro Hispano, 346 S. Lexington Ave., White Plains on Aug. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

September is Hunger Action month, and the Food Bank is starting early to raise awareness about the problem of food insecurity in our community. One in 5 residents - roughly 200,000 people - are hungry or at-risk of being hungry in Westchester County.

The mobile food pantry, instead of handing out only pre-packaged bags of food, will display food similar to the style of a farmers' market, where clients are allowed to choose which foods work best for their families.

The program is reaching more families thanks to a new truck purchased through

a grant from the PepsiCo Foundation. The new vehicle is smaller, more efficient, and is already having an impact in its first six months of use by increasing mobile food pantry distributions by 28%.

The program was made possible by a PepsiCo Foundation grant. The \$650,000 grant provided the funds to purchase the truck and operating expenses for five years of the program. This is just the latest successful partnership between PepsiCo and the Food Bank for Westchester. Every year more than 500 PepsiCo associates donate over a thousand hours of their time to support the Food Bank. Since 2010, PepsiCo has donated more than a million dollars of aid in cash and food donations.

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The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 12,

at 7 p.m., and will be preceded by a pizza dinner at 6:30 p.m. Both festivities are open to new or interested singers. Subsequent rehearsals will run every Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Music Conservatory

of Westchester, 216 Central Ave. in White Plains. There is always plenty of food and camaraderie.

Once choir members are settled in to their respective voice parts, preparation will begin for the Dec. 3 concert, when the Society will perform Brahms' "Ein deutsches Requiem" in collaboration with the Chappaqua Orchestra, on stage at Manhattanville College.

The second concert of the season is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at Rye Presbyterian Church. This program will include John Rutter's "Gloria" and "The Sprig of Thyme."

As he has done for the last 11 years, Music Director Frank Nemhauser will expertly guide chorus members through rehearsals to prepare for the upcoming concerts. In addition to holding the baton for WCS, Nemhauser serves as music director for the Berkshire Choral International and is both director of vocal studies and associate professor at Mannes

College of Music in New York.

For additional information, or to schedule a singer-friendly audition, contact Numa Rousseve at (914) 285-9026 or wcpresident@gmail.com. You may also learn more about WCS at its website, www.westchesterchoralsociety.org.

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Despite Astorino's Veto, Westchester Needs Immigrant Protection Act

By Graciela Heymann

We are disappointed that County Executive Rob Astorino has chosen to take sides with the Trump Administration at the expense of protecting the residents of Westchester. His veto of the Immigrant Protection Act (IPA) will have devastating consequences on all Westchester residents. We urge the Board of Legislators to override the county executive's veto.

At the Westchester Hispanic Coalition, we bear witness to the devastation caused by the separation of families. We hear untold stories of children left to fend for themselves and navigate high school and college on their own, of families who are propelled into poverty by the deportation of a bread winner, of young men and women, raised in the United States, who live in fear of being deported to a country that is foreign to them, and in many instances, where they do not even speak the language.

Since the inauguration of President Trump, hundreds of immigrant parents have come to our organization to designate a person to serve as a guardian for their children in case they are deported. Many school districts report an increase in bullying of children who are the sons and daughters of immigrant parents.

We are in agreement with Mr. Astorino that immigration is a federal matter. However, our country's failure to address comprehensive immigration reform has

left local jurisdictions to grapple with the issue. And how we grapple with the issue is a testament of our vision for Westchester.

We can choose to align ourselves with the hateful and divisive policies that malign immigrants or we can affirm, in the case of the IPA, that immigrants receive the protections enshrined in the Constitution, while we continue to advocate for sound policies that address the complexity of immigration in the United States. This is not the time for soundbites about sanctuary jurisdictions nor is it the time to raise the specter of transnational gangs. We are disappointed that Mr. Astorino has chosen to use language that stifles conversation. His statements ignore and distort facts.

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs in May, Montgomery County (Maryland) Police Chief J. Thomas Manger stressed the importance of working with the immigrant community in order to weed out MS-13 members.

"Without the cooperation of immigrants who have not committed crimes, we would never be able to find and arrest MS-13 criminals," Manger said. "The moment those victims and witnesses begin to fear that their local police will deport them, cooperation with their police then ceases. We would receive no information or intelligence about MS-13 from immigrants, even innocent

members of our community who are their victims." (<http://www.foxnews.com/us/2017/08/02/fighting-ms-13-officials-detail-best-ways-to-combat-violent-gang.html>)

Fortunately, since the beginning of this year, and coinciding with the inauguration of President Trump, communities across Westchester have come forth to express their solidarity with immigrants in their communities and to denounce the hateful rhetoric espoused by the Trump campaign and articulated in his executive orders targeting all immigrants. Police departments across Westchester have made statements and codified policies that promote trust between immigrants and law enforcement. In the words of Port Chester Village Police Chief Richard Conway, "Our worry is that if people become afraid of the police they won't cooperate with us. It would be very difficult for us to do our job if people didn't trust us."

When residents are fearful of collaborating with law enforcement, crime goes unreported, victims and witnesses do not come forward and criminals act with impunity. The IPA makes us all safer, it does not handcuff county law enforcement; on the contrary, it ensures that foreign-born residents of Westchester – 25 percent of the county's population – continue to trust in law enforcement.

Requiring that officials from

Immigration and Customs Enforcement respect the Constitution and obtain judicial warrants is a small price to pay for making Westchester safe. The IPA articulates a vision for an inclusive county, where all residents are valued and respected for their contributions, irrespective of where they were born.

Westchester's Board of Legislators should override the county executive's veto.

Graciela Heymann is executive director of the Westchester Hispanic Coalition in White Plains.

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It's that time of year again...the dreaded (or anticipated) "Back to School!"

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Happy or sad that summer is ending, one thing still remains...there is a lot to be done before the first day. Clothes shopping, school supplies/books and don't forget; everyone needs a fresh new cut. For many salons back-to-school time is almost as busy as wedding season.

All ages from preschool, kindergarten through high school, college and of

course don't forget teachers, need some TLC before the hectic school year begins. Shaggy camp hair, chlorine soaked, dried out/bleached out, split and over processed heads are begging to be fixed. Sometimes a simple cut does the job and other times it's recommended to get a keratin treatment, deep conditioning or repair treatment (such as Olaplex) in addition to your color and/or haircut. All of these services can be extended at home with the proper products (i.e.: weekly hair masks, daily leave in conditioners and moisturizing/hydrating shampoos

and conditioners.) Every Salon should have a product line that they love and can recommend to their clients. They should use these products during their service and educate the client on the benefits of each one.

There are clarifying shampoos and moisturizing conditioners that will help to take chlorine out of hair after a long summer of being in the pool while adding moisture back into the ends.

It's recommended to get your hair cut every six to eight weeks depending on the style that you want to keep, but definitely

in August when styling, swimming and sun damage has taken their toll. So don't delay, call your hair favorite hair salon to make an appointment.

If you don't have a favorite or you would like to try somewhere new, I highly recommend Salon 913 in White Plains, owned by me - Gina - and my partner Rini.

We are located at 445 Hamilton White Plains, 914-844-9906.

Hope to see you soon!



"Backpacks to School" providing Backpacks to Children in Need

The Sharing Shelf of Family Services of Westchester (FSW) is a hive of activity during these dog days of summer, busy preparing for the first day of school, which is just a few short weeks away. The Program Director, Deborah Blatt, her staff and volunteers have been networking with area businesses, community groups and individuals to raise the funds needed to buy and fill over 1,100 backpacks for children from families struggling to meet the high cost of school supplies. This annual initiative, known as The Sharing Shelf's "Backpacks to School," provides new backpacks, filled with grade

appropriate school supplies, to low-income children in Westchester County, equipping them with tools they need to start the school year ready to learn.

"When the school doors close in June, we are already thinking about the first day of school in September...By summer's end, we will have packed and distributed more than 1,100 fully stocked backpacks to children in over 30 districts countywide."

The backpacks are designed to meet the needs of children from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. The program creates supply lists tailored to grade-level needs

and vetted by area teachers. The children receive things such as pencils, erasers, crayons, composition books, markers, glue sticks and colored pencils for elementary school while high school students will find a bag brimming with binders, paper, 3-subject notebooks, pens, index cards, a protractor, compass and calculator among other necessities.

"Research shows that the average family spends over \$110 per child on school supplies each year, which is out of reach for low-income families. We can buy and fill a new backpack with everything a child needs for an average of \$25 per

child," says Blatt.

In August volunteers gather at multiple packing events - the Broken Bow Brewery in Tuckahoe and The Sharing Shelf's warehouse in Port Chester.

The Sharing Shelf program partners with Westchester County's Department of Social Services and community nonprofits to ensure that each backpack goes to a specific child in need. Requests start arriving in mid-July and continue through the first weeks of school.

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The White Plains My Brother's Keeper Initiative is partnering with area barbershops to offer 200 White Plains low income youth a free back to school haircut. Erwin Gilliam, owner of Erwin Gilliam Barber Shop, says he is happy to participate in the program. "Kids going back to school with a fresh haircut will get a boost in their moral helping them to start the school year not only with a great look, but feeling confident as well. The initiative will help parents keep a few dollars in their pocket book to buy school supplies," Mayor Thomas Roach said "this program is another example of community partnership where businesses work to help our youth succeed in school." Haircuts will be provided Monday, Aug. 28 through Saturday, Sept. 2. Haircuts are available to elementary and middle school age youth.

The White Plains barbershops participating in the program are: D'Cache Barber Shop, 58 Lake Street; Kenson Barber Shop, 47 Mamaroneck Ave.; Erwin Barber Shop, 255 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd.; Janisly Barber Shop, 96 East Post Rd.; Hair on Lexington, 201 S. Lexington Ave.

Support for the Back to School Fresh Haircut initiative is made possible by the

Minister Fellowship Council of White Plains and Vicinity, White Plains My Brother's Keeper Initiative, the empower YOU program of the Nepperhan Community Center, and the White Plains Youth Bureau.

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The Pleasures – and Perils – of Maintenance Free Living

For many years, I lived in a high-maintenance house, as high-maintenance as it could be: an old, early 18th century colonial with very few modern updates when I first bought it. In fact, there was still an outhouse on the property when we moved in and I'm not sure how long indoor plumbing had been installed, but the waste pipe was held up in the basement by wire hangers which collapsed our first week in the house.

Our first night in the house, we had a huge rain storm and the roof leaked so right away, we had to replace the roof with our first home equity loan, one of several that followed. The list went on and on with upgrades we did slowly but surely over the years. We upgraded the electrical system to be assured that the house wouldn't burn down.

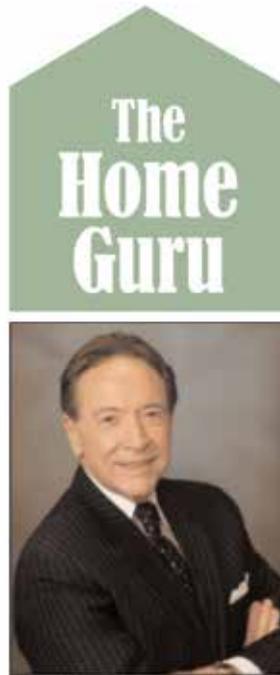
The boiler system that had originally burned coal and was later converted to oil (and was covered with a mixture of asbestos and cement which had been applied before the prior owners could have known about the dangers of asbestos) was next to be replaced. Just having it removed from the house was a major project. The bathrooms were next, and then the kitchen.

The exterior needed to be painted and the windows, not being insulated, needed to have storm windows installed

each fall and taken down each summer while air conditioners were lugged down from the attic and placed on the sills of the windows.

Outdoors, the lawn need to be mowed and the gardens needed to be tended, and we didn't have the money when we first moved there to have contracted services take care of it. When I wasn't working at my full-time job, I was commuting an hour each way, or I was working on the house or property. There was no time left for anything else. Just thinking about all the maintenance work required in those early days, I am exhausted.

But I must say, there were advantages to all the maintenance work: it was my exercise program. I was never in better shape than when I did all my own yard work from all the bending, lifting, digging and carting. Inside, all the physical activity related to the sanding, getting up and down on ladders, and climbing up and down stairs from the attic to the basement for



By Bill Primavera

the supplies needed to get things in shape kept me on the move all the time.

During those years of high energy activity, I sometimes fantasized about the day when I might live in a maintenance free situation or I might be able to outsource all the work. Slowly, as I got busier and had more income, I was able to outsource some, but not all the chores. And then, finally, a couple of years ago, I sold the high-maintenance house and moved into a condo building where, literally, there is no maintenance burden whatsoever on my part. The landscaping is done by a crew and internally, every need is tended to. All we have to

do is make sure the interior of our unit is clean.

Am I delirious with joy over this situation? There's no denying that it's a nice way to live but there is a trade-off. The perils of maintenance-free living are that I may be lacking in Vitamin D in that I get outdoors very seldom to get my fair share of sun. There is a great gym

on site to get the exercise to replace what gardening formerly did for me, but now I have to motivate myself to do it and it's a chore rather than fun.

Then, of course, there's the lack of satisfaction that always came from a project well done, whether it was the planning and planting of a new garden or the weighty decision of totally changing the color scheme of your dwelling's exterior, and doing the work yourself.

I guess the moral of the story might be, be careful what you wish for. Sure, it sounds great to live totally maintenance-free, but only in hindsight can I recognize all the fun and satisfaction that accompanied all those projects that helped burnish my "handle" of "guru."

Now I must rely on all my past experiences for source material about do-it-yourself projects around the house when I write about them, but that does free up time for other pleasurable pursuits that we all anticipate as we approach our golden years.

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The Good, the Bad and the Ugly Aspects of Alcohol Consumption in America



By Nick Antonaccio

As I sit at my computer contemplating this week's column, I find myself caught in the dichotomy between the benefits and pitfalls of wine (and other alcoholic beverages) consumption.

Over the course of years of my research and reporting, I've concluded, backed by numerous reliable scientific studies, that moderate consumption of red wine has numerous medical benefits.

Last week, I read a disturbing study concluding that more and more Americans are indulging in excessive alcohol consumption, resulting in a startling rise in alcohol addiction. Let me clarify that the term alcohol, as defined by the federal government, includes all forms of alcoholic beverages. (Setting a level playing field, the USDA defines a five-ounce glass of wine to be comparable to a 12-ounce glass of beer and a 1.5-ounce glass of spirits.)

This presents the moral dilemma I face. Advocating even moderate consumption of wine may lead to higher levels of consumption, endangering your health. How do I incorporate these findings into my baseline of wine reporting?

Herein, the good, the bad and the ugly aspects of alcohol consumption, with a particular emphasis on wine.

The good:

1. The healthy components of wine are its antioxidants, which protect our healthy cells and destroy dangerous cells. These antioxidants are dominant in red wine, not white wine. Specific antioxidants, polyphenols, have been proven the most helpful in our quest for healthy lives. A specific form of polyphenol, resveratrol, has been isolated as the key compound that provides the greatest health benefits. The health benefits of red wine are numerous when it's consumed in moderation: two glasses (five-ounce portions) per day for males, one glass for females.

2. Resveratrol has been scientifically proven a health aid, protecting the heart and brain, preventing cancers, fighting cancers, reversing diabetes and obesity, boosting the immune system and slowing the aging process. As with many studies, one must evaluate the underlying assumptions and parse the conclusions.

The bad:

1. The amount of resveratrol necessary to achieve any meaningful benefit cannot be reasonably consumed by moderate consumption. It would require mass quantities a day for an extended period. However, resveratrol-in-a-capsule, sans

alcohol and calories, is now available and can be purchased from many reputable supplement companies. A concentrated 100-milligram capsule a day contains the equivalent of the resveratrol in 100 glasses of wine

2. The effects of alcohol consumption vary per individual tolerances and metabolisms. Excessive consumption may lead to liver disease, heart disease, liver and breast cancer and multiple other health issues. A 2014 CDC study defined excessive

consumption as eight or more drinks a week for women and 15 or more drinks a week for men. Applying that definition to the drinking habits of Americans yields a startling result: one in three adults drinks excessively.

The ugly:

1. Last week's study was conducted by a government agency, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. It interviewed about 40,000 adults, comparing results from 2001-02 interviews to those conducted in 2012-13.

The initial findings indicated that more Americans consumed alcohol over the 11-year period, increasing a startling 11 percent.

2. Over the survey period, alcohol use disorder, as clinically defined, increased 67 percent to 29.9 million Americans.

But as disconcerting as this statistic may be, the increase in subgroups causes grave concern. Abuse among women increased 84 percent; the oldest Baby Boomers 107 percent, African Americans 93 percent and low-income earners (below \$20,000) 66 percent.

In media coverage, this increasing disorder has been overshadowed by the opioid crisis; in fact, it afflicts nearly 30 million Americans and is a much more prevalent epidemic than opioids.

Dr. Bridget Grant, the lead author of the study, offers these words of measured encouragement: "People also need to be aware there is effective treatment, both behavioral, cognitive and pharmacological for alcohol problems and a lot of people don't know that so we need a big education campaign."

So, continue to enjoy your glass of wine with your meal. As long as your meal isn't a bowl of salted peanuts while you're sitting on a bar stool for several hours.

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Back to School – Good Places to Eat and Mingle



Fall college semesters are gearing up, and public schools will be kicking off the week after Labor Day. Here are some dining and networking suggestions with young people in mind.

Pizza Cucina, 102 W. Post Rd., White Plains, 914-752-4611

Veteran restaurateur Ernesto Capalbo is producing some tasty pizzas at Pizza Cucina. It is a playful redesigned space with jazzy red logo offering fresh made Neapolitan pizza varieties, Focaccia, garlicky rolls and stuffed calzones, finger foods, soups and entrée size salads, and overstuffed paninis and wedges. Juicy 8-oz. specialty beef and turkey burgers are on hand. You can also order pastas, entrees and desserts, all from the open kitchen. There are booths and standup



Pizza Cuccina, White Plains

communal tables for up to 50 guests. Everything is available for take-out and catered events. Pizzas run the gamut from classic Margherita to Nonna's, a square thin crust pizza with house made tomato sauce, fresh mozzarella, sliced tomatoes and basil. The Tre Formaggi White Pizza includes mozzarella, parmigiana and ricotta, while the decadent Chicken Bacon Ranch is topped with chicken cutlet,



Al Fresco Deck at Ciao, Eastchester

crispy bacon and ranch dressing. Meat lovers will enjoy the meatball, sausage, bacon and pepperoni pizza, while the Whole Wheat Primavera includes grilled eggplant, zucchini and peppers over pesto. Or just create your own. Delivery. Major credit cards. Casual dress. Handicapped accessible. Free and municipal parking. www.pizzacucinamenu.com.

Trattoria 632, 632 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase, 914-481-5811

This restaurant is just a short drive from SUNY Purchase and Manhattanville. There is a Pizza Bar manned by a talented crew creating tasty pies you can order to eat in or take out. Chef Nazareno Danielle and his team serve up a seasonal Italian menu loaded with flavor. Also check out such house specialties as: Roasted Beets with goat cheese mousse, Sicilian pistachios and micro greens;

house-made Chittara pasta with veal polpettine and shaved ricotta salata; Squid Ink Pasta with shrimp, bay scallops, chillies and arugula; classic Veal, Chicken or Shrimp Parmigiana; Wild Striped Bass Mediterraneo with capers, olives and cherry tomatoes; and Day Boat Scallops, pan-seared with baby arugula, risotto, sundried tomato and roasted pepper gremolata. Kid's menu. Bar/lounge. Happy Hours. Live entertainment and dancing Thursday evenings. Party facilities. Major credit cards. Ample free parking. www.trattoria632.com.

Mughal Palace, 16 Broadway, Valhalla, 914-997-6090

Owner Mohammed Alam of Mughal Palace serves a delicious all you can eat Indian lunch buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. More than a dozen selections from salad, main courses to desserts with all the trimmings. Dinner is a la carte and begins at 5 p.m. Look for such specialties as: Lasuni Gobi, cauliflower florets tossed with bell peppers, onion, garlic and green herbs; Chicken Barbacue Kabab, marinated boneless chicken cooked in the tandoor oven; Lamb Bhuna, pieces of lamb cooked in a medium spiced sauce of bell peppers, tomatoes and

fresh Indian herbs; and Mango Chicken, boneless chunks of chicken cooked with fresh mango, ginger, garlic and dry spices. A glass of lassi with help wash it all down, and don't forget the delicious house made Indian breads to scoop up the sauces. Mughal Palace continues to be one of the finest spots to enjoy the exotic sights, sounds, scents and flavors of regional India. Bar. Lunch buffet: \$12.95 weekdays; \$14.95 Saturdays; \$15.95 Sunday brunch. Open 7 days. www.mughalpalace.com.

Nutmeg Café, 64 Main St., Tuckahoe, 914-779-1328

Laptops welcome! Nutmeg Café opened on Main Street in Tuckahoe last year offering Westchester a variety of artisanal baked goods, craft foods and beverages for eat-in and take-out. Proprietor and creative force behind Nutmeg is Cindy Bothwell. You may recognize Cindy from her years of working

at Farmers Markets around the county in Bronxville, Irvington and Chappaqua, selling her signature goods under the 'What's For Dessert?' brand. The Café is warm and inviting. There is seating for up to 25, soft background music, exposed brick walls and display cases filled to the brim with the tempting daily larder. Bothwell calls her way of cooking and baking: "American home-style rustic" and insists on keeping up with the seasons. Delightful beverages include such exclusive artisanal makers as Joe's Coffee out of Brooklyn. Especially for summer, Cindy's manager Mario Sama

also makes his own small-batch Custom Cold Brew coffees and teas on-site. There are daily infused water flavors, iced teas and fruity lemon or lime aids. Fresh made soups and salads were recently added to Nutmeg's menu and posted daily on the blackboard. Enjoy delectable cheddar scallion scones; caramelized onion and gruyere crostada; and cauliflower, leek and Asiago quiche. Open daily; Sundays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. www.thenutmegcafe.com.

Ku Asian Bistro, 480 New Rochelle Rd., Bronxville, 914-668-8877

'Ku' is a Chinese word meaning 'fantastic', so be seated in this colorful newcomer to the Chester Heights section of Bronxville and let Chefs Wang and Qiu surprise you with their delightful Asian fusion flavors. Amiable general manager Sean Wu and his staff will entice you with delicious Spare Ribs; Kuasian Tartar, with spicy tuna and salmon, guacamole and Japanese dressing; Thai Curry Lettuce

Wraps with diced chicken; Pork and Vegetable Dumplings; Chicken or Beef Satay; and Ku Asian Duck. From the Chinese kitchen you must try the Shrimp with Long Bean; and Moo Shu Pork, Kung Pao Chicken, beef or seafood. There is a sushi bar and a full roster of Japanese sushi, raw or hand rolls, signature rolls and Japanese Kitchen entrees, too. Happy Hours: Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday brunch served 1 to 4 p.m. Bar/lounge. Party facilities. www.kuasianbistrony.com.

Ciao, 5-7 John Albanese Place, Eastchester, 914-779-4646

Near Concordia, Iona and Sarah Lawrence, Ciao now sports a dramatic al fresco deck. Good pizzas are served throughout the day right out of their brick oven while Zef and his friendly crew offer generous platters of Italian/American cuisine served with gusto. Open kitchen specialties include: Hot Antipasto for two, three or more, loaded with delectable fruits of the sea; fresh Arugula Salad



Buffet at Mughal Palace, Valhalla

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Happenings



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Tuesday, Aug. 22

Stories & Stuff: "Sunflowers." Preschool storytime, including a craft activity, for ages 4 and 5 without adult. Literacy connections are made 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; 4:30 p.m. White Plains Public Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Farmer's Market. The White Plains Downtown Farmer's Market is open for the season, Wednesdays, on Court Street between Martine Avenue and Main Street, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through November 22.

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 or email cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov.

One Earth Sangha: Meditation Group for Calming and Centering in these politically charged times, in the tradition of Thich Nhat Hanh. All are welcome; Wednesdays 7 to 8:30 p.m. Yogashine Studio, 7-11 Legion Drive, Valhalla, near Kensico Dam; Ample free parking; free will donation appreciated to defray costs of room rental; facilitated by Joan Indusi and Vitalah Simon. If you like, please let us know you are coming: vitalah@verizon.net or joanindusi1@gmail.com, drop-ins welcome too.

Chris Isaak in Concert. Isaak has a reputation as a supreme showman and superb musician. With a haunting voice, fierce guitar and glittered outfits, he will perform his critically acclaimed new album, "First Comes the Night," as well as hits such as "Wicked Game," "Baby Did a Bad Bad Thing" and "Somebody's Crying." "First Comes the Night," Isaak's first album of new material in six years, this gifted singer-songwriter and bandleader is bringing us a bumper crop of strong and intriguing songs from which to choose. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$58 to \$125. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusicall.org.

Thursday, Aug. 24

Noon Day Concert on the Plaza. A White Plains concert series held on Thursdays from Noon to 2 p.m. at Renaissance Plaza located at Main Street and Mamaroneck Avenue. The event is sponsored by People's United Bank and New York-Presbyterian Westchester Division. This week features the music of Alive-n-Kickin-Motown.

City Center Summer Concert. A weekly series in the Court Yard at City Center, White Plains; 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. This week, Nadia Washington - Genre hoping artistry and grooves and a lovely voice characterize this extraordinary vocalist and songwriter.

St. Christopher's Third Annual ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. Pat Quinn, who was diagnosed with ALS in 2013 at 34 years old, has been part of the St. Christopher's family. This event comes off of a recent \$2,500 donation the organization raised for Quinn For the Win in April. Jennie Clarkson Campus, A Road, West Harrison. 2 p.m. Info: Visit www.q4tw.com.

Sunset Jazz at Lyndhurst Concert Series. Bill Warfield & Hell's Kitchen Funk Orchestra. The final Thursday night jazz concert of the summer. Presented by New York-Presbyterian, 635 S. Broadway, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. (Concert is canceled by 3 p.m. in the event of rain.)

Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

"Eraserhead." David Lynch's 1977 debut feature, this film is a lasting cult sensation and a work of extraordinary craft and beauty. With its masterful and mesmerizing black-and-white photography by Frederick Elmes, who also shot Lynch classics "Blue Velvet" and "Wild at Heart," and Herbert Cardwell, evocative sound design from Lynch himself and an unforgettably enigmatic performance by Jack Nance, this visionary nocturnal odyssey continues to haunt American cinema like no other film before or since. Presented in a new, 4K digital restoration approved by Lynch. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 10 p.m. Members: \$8. Non-members: \$13. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, Aug. 25

Jazz at Pierson Park Concert Series. Jazz Forum Arts Vocal Winners. The last of eight Friday night jazz concerts. Presented by New York-Presbyterian. Pierson Park, West Main Street, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. (Concert will be moved to the senior center in the park in the event of rain.) Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

"Mulholland Drive." Blonde Betty Elms (Naomi Watts) has just arrived in Hollywood to become a movie star when she meets an enigmatic brunette with amnesia (Laura Harring). Meanwhile, as the two set off to solve the second woman's identity, filmmaker Adam Keshner (Justin Theroux) runs into ominous trouble while casting his latest project. David Lynch's seductive and scary vision of the Los Angeles dream factory is one of the true masterpieces of the new millennium—a Hollyweird tale of love, jealousy and revenge. Presented in a new, 2K digital transfer approved by Lynch. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 9 p.m. Members: \$8. Non-members: \$13. Also Aug. 26 and 31. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Coffee With Wolves. Visitors can bring their newspapers and spend a relaxing

morning with our ambassador and red wolves. We'll provide the coffee... and the wolves, who can be very active in the early morning. Visitors should remain quiet and subdued as this is a peaceful, private moment for all involved. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 8 a.m. \$12. Also Sept. 9. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: 914-763-2373 or visit www.nywolf.org.

Nature Journaling Workshop. Come for this one-hour session, a fun way to experience everyday surroundings in a new way, while creating a record for yourself of quick landscape studies, bird sketches, nature poetry and free writing. Bring your journals and writing/sketching materials. Combine your thoughts and experiences with the views, sounds, rhythms and aromas of the Rockefeller landscape. Led by Conservation Communicator Julia Jardine and volunteer Mike Miernik. Rockefeller State Park Preserve, 125 Phelps Way, Pleasantville. 10:30 a.m. Free. Rain date: Sept. 2. Info: 914-631-1470 ext. 107 or visit www.nysparks.com.

Wolves of North America. Learn about the mythology, biology and ecology of wolf families and discover why it's a special time for packs in North America. Guests will visit ambassador wolves Atka, Alawa, Nikai and Zephyr as well as the critically endangered red wolves and Mexican gray wolves. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 11 a.m. Adults: \$14. Children (under 12): \$11. Also Aug. 27 and Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 2 and 4 at 11 a.m. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: 914-763-2373 or visit www.nywolf.org.

Teaching Trails: A Community Path for Environmental Education. Join guided trail experience through the woodland forest. Discover who left that track, which tree makes the best animal home or which plant makes its own heat. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday and Sunday through September except Sept. 17. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

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Tuesdays at Dorry's Returns in September

Sept. 5: Ken Jenkins. Westchester County Legislator - Running to be the Democratic Candidate for County Executive. Ken Jenkins joins the group one week before the primary election that will determine whether he or George Latimer will be the Democratic candidate facing Rob Astorino in November. Hear Ken speak about what he feels makes him a strong contender. And be sure to vote on September 12.

September 12: Rev. Doris Dalton. Dr. King's Beloved Community. Sixty years ago, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was beginning to articulate his vision for a beloved community. "Love builds up and unites," he said in 1957; "hate tears down and destroys. The aftermath of the 'fight with fire' method...is bitterness and chaos, the aftermath of the love method is reconciliation and creation of the beloved community...Yes, love—which means

understanding, creative, redemptive goodwill, even for one's enemies—is the solution to the race problem." In 2017 we must consider what this vision means for us. How do we grapple with the notion of beloved community and whether such a vision is possible for us today?

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.

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An Intimate Solo/Acoustic Living Performance By Citizen Cope. Citizen Cope's compositions have been recorded by artists as varied as Carlos Santana, Dido, Pharoahe Monch and Richie Havens. He was initially the DJ for the Washington D.C.-based hip-hop group Basehead. In 2000, Citizen Cope signed with DreamWorks and released a self-titled album in 2002. Shortly afterwards, Arista Records pursued the songwriter, prompting Cope to buy his way out of his DreamWorks contract.

In 2004, he released The Clarence Greenwood Recordings, which he also produced. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$39, \$49 and \$59. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusichall.org.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Nature Storytime. Let your imagination run wild with this fun, nature-themed program. Hear a story, meet a live animal and have fun with a nature activity. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Jam Session. Sunday nights at The Haven at Lagond, each week spotlights a different genre and well-known guest musicians. This Sunday features Funk/Soul. 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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Brooklyn Nets Kilpatrick Comes Home to Open Juice Lab, NY

By Albert Coqueran

Sean Kilpatrick, the White Plains High School basketball superstar who graduated in 2008, now plays for the Brooklyn Nets. Kilpatrick joined the Nets, on Feb. 28, 2016, after signing the first of his two 10-day contracts, before being offered a multi-year deal in March 2016.

Kilpatrick was the league leading-scoring player with 26.4 points per game for the Delaware 87ers of the formerly known NBA Developmental League (now Gatorade League) before coming to the Nets. He also had stints in the D League with the Santa Cruz Warriors and in the NBA with the Denver Nuggets and Minnesota Timberwolves.

Kilpatrick wears a wristband that reads "Keep Dreams Alive" with his Nets number 6 inscribed on the band. The slogan he wears daily on his wrist certainly has had a positive effect on Kilpatrick.

Despite being named an Associated Press First Team All-American his senior year at University of Cincinnati, Kilpatrick went undrafted in the 2014 NBA Draft.

Nonetheless, he "kept his dream alive" and toiled through the NBA G League and NBA Summer Leagues until his opportunity surfaced.

"It felt great! The first two stints I

had in the NBA with Minnesota and Denver, it was more so me getting my feet wet," commented Kilpatrick. "As soon as Brooklyn gave me that call and opportunity, I said to myself, this is something I cannot pass up on, I am comfortable now and I am home," said Kilpatrick.

In July 2016, Kilpatrick also signed a deal with the sneaker company AND1. However, his latest venture is his own and it brings him back to where it all started – in White Plains.

On Saturday, Aug. 12, Kilpatrick opened The Juice Lab, NY, at 148A Mamaroneck Avenue, in White Plains. The Juice Lab, NY serves a variety of healthy fresh made juices, smoothies and Fresh Lab Drinks, with such flavors as Lemonade, Peach, Pineapple and Tea.

"I am a juicer myself. Mr.

Sean Marks (Sean Marks

is the General Manager of the Brooklyn Nets) challenged me to transform my body last year. After that, I started thinking what can I do for myself and to help the community," stated Kilpatrick. "After I had time to figure it out, I was in the car one day and called my mother and father and relayed that I want to open a juice bar," revealed the former Tigers superstar.

The Juice Lab, NY has 11 concoctions



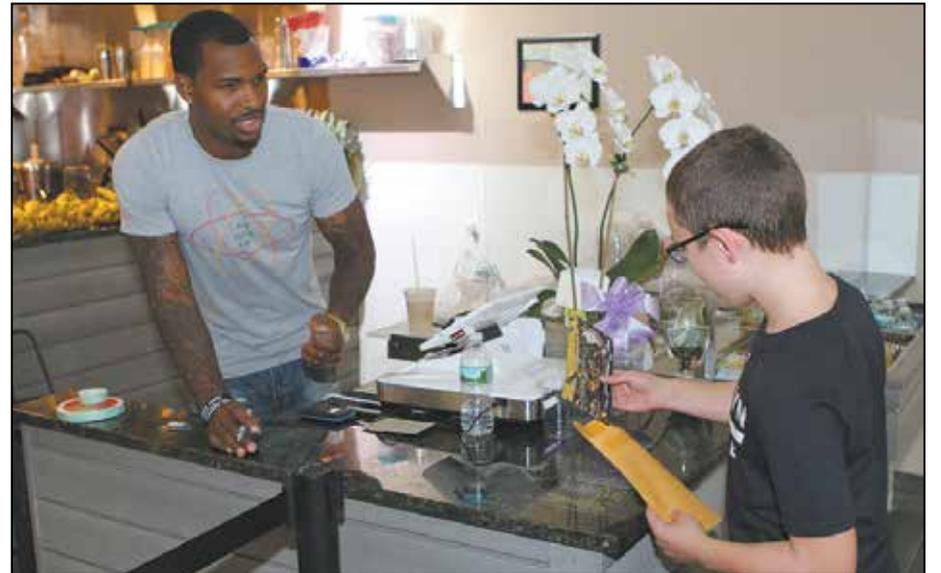
ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Sean Kilpatrick (second left), the former White Plains High School basketball superstar achieved his NBA dream and is presently playing for the Brooklyn Nets. On Aug. 12, Kilpatrick opened The Juice Lab, NY at 148A Mamaroneck Avenue, with his father, Sean Kilpatrick, Sr. (right), as the General Manager and his longtime friends Sean Brooks (left) and Damien White as Co-Managers.

of freshly made juices including the "Westchester Rise" which is a mixture of carrots, beets and oranges, "Cactus" a blend of lemon, orange, celery and beet, "Island Taste" which includes mango, pineapple and banana and many

Brooks, with his mother Regina Williams, who is her son's consultant on all aspects of his life.

Brooks graduated with Kilpatrick and was on the Tigers varsity basketball teams with him. Brooks has been a loyal friend



On Saturday, Nick Bisio, a 15 year-old, traveled from Carmel with his father to meet and greet Brooklyn Nets Sean Kilpatrick at The Juice Lab, NY, in White Plains. Bisio is a self-professed big fan of Kilpatrick's and brought his own photograph to be signed. Kilpatrick, of course, obliged and the youngster was thrilled.

more varieties.

Kilpatrick's Juice Lab, NY also has six varieties of Smoothies including "Orange Cickle" with orange, yogurt, lemon and lime, "USA" combining blueberry, pineapple and strawberry, "Pop" with peach, orange and pineapple and my favorite "Monkey Juice" mixing banana, peanut butter, honey and nuts, among other smoothie flavors.

While Kilpatrick is scoring points on the basketball court in Brooklyn, The Juice Bar, NY will be operated by people very familiar to him during his lifetime. The General Manager is his father, Sean Kilpatrick, Sr. and the Co-Managers are Damien White, who has known Sean since he was a baby, Tanya Alvarez of White Plains and his loyal friend Sean

and confidant of Kilpatrick's for many years. "Sean (Brooks) has been my best friend since I was 12 years old and now I am 27 years old and that speaks volumes within our relationship. It makes things a lot easier to have someone in your corner that knows what you like and what you don't like," acknowledged Kilpatrick.

During this year's 2017-18 White Plains High School basketball season, Kilpatrick will receive a special tribute from his alma mater, when his Tigers jersey will be retired at White Plains High School. The date and time will be announced once the scheduling details are confirmed.

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Tigers Football Opens 2017 Training Camp

By Albert Coqueran

White Plains High School Head Football Coach Michael Lindberg began his second season at the helm by officially opening the Tigers 2017 Training Camp, on Monday, Aug. 14.

Lindberg's Tigers showed some sparks of improvement last season but finished with a 3-7 overall and 2-5 record in Section 1 AA. The Tigers trounced Mt. Vernon High School and Ramapo High School, 44-16 and 44-22, respectively last season. But lost overwhelmingly to Scarsdale High School, 62-30, and were no match, as no Section 1 team was, for last year's Section 1 AA Champions New Rochelle.

The Tigers made it to the Qualifying Round of the Section 1 AA Playoffs last season but were ousted by the Huguenots 42-6. Nonetheless, the Tigers displayed their grit and determination by revisiting New Rochelle the following week and holding their own in the first half, after losing to them 43-6 to end the regular season. Noteworthy, New Rochelle outscored Section 1 opponents last season 340-60, and returns most of their AA Championship team this year.

The Tigers also made a gallant stand against their mighty cross-town rivals Stepinac High School, while scoring 32 points against the CHSFL AAA Finalists but lost the coveted Turkey Bowl, 49-32.

Lindberg, of course, wants to increase his wins this season. But his top priority going into his second season is to keep improving the overall outlook of the WPHS Football Program. "Yes, we are expecting more wins this season. We lost some tough games early in the season last year that we should not have lost and



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

White Plains Head Football Coach Michael Lindberg (right) began his second season at the helm when he opened the Tigers Training Camp this summer. Lindberg and the Tigers are seeking to improve on a 3-7 overall and 2-5 Section 1 AA record last season.

we played Stepinac tough," commented Lindberg.

"The program in general is moving in the right direction. In the past the confidence was not really there that we could hang with other teams, now we have showed we can and the players expect more now," stated the Tigers second year Head Coach.

Obvious at the opening of Tigers Training Camp was the absence of senior running back Glenmour Osbourne, who rushed for over 1800 yards last season and scored 23 touchdowns against Stepinac in the Turkey Bowl.

Osbourne's family moved to Ardsley, during the offseason, which made him

ineligible to play in the White Plains Public Schools District. Osbourne opened football training camp with Ardsley High School last week and will surely be missed by the Tigers.

"We knew he was going to be leaving



White Plains Head Football Coach Mike Lindberg (center) gives some particular instructions to two of his players competing for the starting quarterback position, Max Gumowitz (left) and Marcus Andre, during the third day of Tigers Training Camp.

so we had time to prepare; it is football, so it is next man up, you never know what is going to happen with football, so you have to prepare, you cannot put all your eggs in one player," said Lindberg.

One of the players preparing to fill the void of Osbourne's leaving, is senior running back Markland Edwards, who worked in the backfield with Osbourne last season. "I was disappointed at first

to hear Glenmore was leaving but then I looked at it as an opening and an opportunity for me. I feel like, I am up for the challenge. I am ready," said Edwards, who always plays linebacker on defense.

Also, look for senior Damell Newbey, to pick-up some yards from the backfield position this season. Newbey is a speedster who has a propensity for breaking tackles.

Tigers' senior tight-end Anthony Russo will certainly be a key member and leader on the team this season. Russo, a two-sport varsity letterman, while playing football and basketball, is eager for the start of the 2017 season. "Definitely, I had a lot of experience last year catching the ball and I have only gotten better, so I am very excited for this season to show what I can do," commented Russo, who will also play defensive end.

At the start of training camp, it seems the starting quarterback position is a competition between two juniors who will be playing their first year of varsity football, Marcus Andre and Max Gumowitz. However, Lindberg made it clear that it is an open competition for the starting role.

"We told the players that it would be an open competition. We probably will not have a clear understanding concerning that position until after our scrimmage. Both players are working hard and are good athletes, so whoever does not get the starting job; they will be somewhere else on the field," said Lindberg.

The Tigers will scrimmage Arlington High School, in Arlington, on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. The Tigers will open their 2017 regular season with their Home Opener versus Scarsdale High School, on Friday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m.

Besides Osbourne missing from the

start of the Tigers 2017 Training Camp, there was another obvious absence on the field. WPHS Athletic Trainer Michael Mirabella has moved on to take a position with Northwell Health. Mirabella was a staple in the WPHS Athletic community for 15 years. Athletic Trainer Phil Stamatis will succeed Mirabella as the Tigers Athletic Trainer. Congratulations Mike, you will be missed!



The White Plains High School Football Team opened its 2017 Training Camp, on Monday, Aug. 14. Two players who will need to make huge contributions for the Tigers to be competitive this year are senior tight-end/defensive end Anthony Russo (left) and running back/linebacker senior Markland Edwards.



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