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Covering White Plains, Greenburgh and Harrison

September 12-September 18, 2017

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 7, Issue 317

New Mixed-Use Project in White Plains Downtown Is Good to Go

By Pat Casey

Alliance Realty Partners is on the way to constructing a new mixed-use project with 434 residential rental units, retail, and parking at Mamaroneck Ave. and E. Post Road, with additional residential and a parklet on Mitchell Place after the Site Plan was approved by a majority vote of the White Plains Common Council at its Sept. 5 meeting.

During discussion about the project, which will include 27 affordable rental units, comprising two and three-bedrooms, Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona asked why part of the Council's resolution included reducing the city's 10% affordable unit requirement to 6%. "I will not support this reduction," Lecuona said.

Mayor Tom Roach called White Plains Planning Commissioner Christopher



Screen shot of the architect for Alliance Realty Partners explaining the Site Plan for a 15-story mixed use project with 434 residential units, including 27 affordable dwelling units, residential amenities, 460 parking spaces (located in the center of the site), 7,855 square feet of retail space, and an approximately 8,000 square foot parklet, on a 2.1 acre parcel owned by Devon Plaza Realty to be located at 131 Mamaroneck Avenue and 9 Mitchell Place, at the Sept. 5 meeting of the White Plains Common Council.

Gomez to the podium to explain.

"The White Plains Affordable Housing Guidelines allow the Common Council to reduce that 10% to 6% to serve a lower Average Median Income (AMI) level," Gomez said.

At 10% the affordable income requirement level is at 80% of the Westchester median income level and many people applying for that level are having a difficult time Gomez said. Many people at 60% to 79% are not able to satisfy the income requirements.

"We know we have a need to get a lower income group the opportunity to move into these buildings, so while there is a lower number of units, we are serving a population that has historically had a harder time finding housing in White Plains. There is demand for affordable housing at every level, but we get calls

from people in the 60% to 79% range continually in the Planning Dept. office," Gomez continued.

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson said she supported the resolution with the reduction to 6% because it opened applications to people at the lower income levels, rather than putting them on the outside of the housing opportunity.

However, Lecuona maintained that she would like to see the 10% maintained at any level.

Mayor Roach explained that the percentages and resulting rents offered were dependent on the developer's ability to afford the lower-rental units. Roach also said that any Councilmember was free to introduce new legislation to amend the existing affordable housing guidelines

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White Plains Victims of 9/11 - Never Forgotten

By Pat Casey

Six White Plains residents were among the 2,977 who were suddenly ripped from our midst on Sept. 11, 2001. As time passes each victim is remembered by those who knew and loved them and community members who recite their names and participate in acts of service dedicated to their memory during annual 9/11 ceremonies.

Linda Sheehan grew up in Yorktown and worked for Bear Stearns until 1988, when she joined Sandler O'Neill & Partners. Working on the 104th floor of the South Tower, she was unfazed by the 1993 attack next door and was at the same company, in the same building and on the same floor eight years later.

Gregory E. Rodriguez grew up in

Croton and was an avid scuba diver. The Labor Day weekend before the 9/11 attacks he was diving off the coast of California. He worked as an assistant vice president of Information Security for the eSpeed Division of Cantor Fitzgerald on the 103rd Floor of Tower 1.

Joe Rivero coached football at Stepinac, where he had been an All-County lineman, and bartended at Sports Page Pub at the time located on Mamaroneck Avenue. At Sports Page he met a group of brokers from Cantor Fitzgerald who helped him get a job at the company, whose offices were on the 101st through 104th floors of the North Tower.

Hemanth Kumar Puttur grew up in the town of Puttur in India. He was working

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Urgent Disease Exposure Warning for Patients of Tomorrow Medicine

"As the health commissioner for Westchester County, I strongly encourage any of Dr. Timothy Morley's patients who have received an intravenous infusion, injection or a blood draw to contact their health care provider to get tested for Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and HIV. I also want Dr. Morley's patients to know that the Westchester County Department of Health stands ready to assist them by providing these tests at no cost at county facilities." - Health Commissioner Sherlita Amler, MD.

The New York State Department of Health, Monday, advised patients of Dr. Timothy Morley who received an intravenous infusion, injection or a blood draw at Tomorrow Medicine locations at 1133 Westchester Ave., White Plains or

37 Moore Avenue No. 3, Mount Kisco, or at a previous medical practice known as Advanced Medicine of Mount Kisco, to get tested for Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C and HIV. Dr. Morley's patients may come from surrounding counties and states, and NYSDOH is sharing this information with public health officials in all 50 states.

The Westchester County Department of Health has been working closely with the New York State Department of Health to investigate after four individuals connected with Dr. Morley tested positive for hepatitis C virus.

To arrange for testing through Westchester County, Dr. Morley's patients should call the Westchester County Department of Health at 914-

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Urgent Disease Exposure Warning for Patients of Tomorrow Medicine

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995-7499, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This investigation began when the Westchester County Department of Health was notified about the first of these four Hepatitis C positive results, through an electronic lab report. That same day, as is routine, WCDH sent a letter to the doctor who had ordered the Hepatitis C test notifying him of his patient's positive result and requesting further information about any risk factors, vaccine history and reasons for testing. In this case, that doctor was Dr. Morley, a doctor of osteopathy, with offices in White Plains and Mount Kisco.

The county health department made site visits together with the New York State Department of Health to Dr. Morley's offices and subsequently learned that three other patients of Dr. Morley's had tested positive for Hepatitis C. Of the four, three are Westchester County

residents and one is from Dutchess County. These individuals had no other obvious risk factors other than IV therapy and/or blood draws at Dr. Morley's office and did not have any symptoms.

NYSDOH and the Westchester County Department of Health arranged to have blood from all four patients tested at Wadsworth Center, NYS's public health laboratory. Test results were made available on Friday. As indicated on the NYSDOH news release, molecular testing at the state lab determined the strain of Hepatitis C in all four patients was identical, suggesting transmission likely occurred at the practice.

NYS Commissioner of Health, Dr. Howard Zucker, ordered Dr. Morley, to immediately stop practicing medicine, pending a formal hearing, due to charges of violating the state Public Health and Education Law and failing to produce relevant records as part of a state and

local investigation.

Dr. Morley's medical license was suspended following the discovery of a series of inappropriate infection control practices and concerns regarding the preservation, preparation, handling and administration of medication. The order to immediately cease operation - prior to a hearing - was issued out of concern that further lapses in infection control practices could put additional patients at risk. Dr. Morley also failed to produce relevant records or information requested by state and local health departments, within one day, as required under Public Health and Education Law. A hearing before the State Board for Professional Medical Conduct is scheduled for September 19, 2017.

Hepatitis B is a liver disease caused by HBV, which is found in the blood of people who have the disease. HBV is spread when blood, semen, or other

body fluid infected with HBV enters the body of a person who is not infected. Hepatitis C is a liver infection caused by the HCV. Individuals who inject drugs are at highest risk for infection. HCV infects about 25,000 people each year with most developing chronic infection. Many of those with chronic HCV do not know they are infected. Those individuals with chronic infection are at risk for developing chronic liver diseases such as cirrhosis and cancer of the liver. Treatment is available for both hepatitis B and C.

HIV weakens a person's immune system by destroying important cells that fight disease and infection. No effective cure exists for HIV. But with proper medical care, HIV can be controlled. Some groups of people are more likely to get HIV than others because of many factors, including their sex partners, their risk behaviors, and where they live.

White Plains Victims of 9/11 - Never Forgotten

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for Wipro, an IT company headquartered in Bangalore, India when in July 2001, the 27-year-old Puttur joined Wipro client Marsh & McLennan as a database manager. His office was on the 97th floor of the North Tower.

Marisa Di Nardo Schorpp was a trader with Cantor Fitzgerald on the 105th

Floor in the North Tower. She grew up in Harrison and later moved to White Plains. The night before 9/11 Marisa was at Windows on the World atop the World Trade Center celebrating her mother's birthday. Even though she left the party to go home at 1:30 a.m., she returned later that morning for an 8:30

business meeting.

Sharon Balkcom worked her way up from poor roots in East Harlem to become acknowledged for her ability in mathematics. Sharon worked as a Computer Systems manager at Marsh & McLennan, which was located on the 93rd to 100th floors of the North Tower.



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Saw Mill River Parkway Bridge Replacement Lane Reduction and Ramp Closure

The bridges carrying the Saw Mill River Parkway over the Saw Mill River will be under construction from September 2017 through November 2018.

During construction, the Saw Mill River Parkway, between Mountain Road and Van Wart Street in the Town of Greenburgh, will be reduced from four to two lanes. This lane reduction is expected to begin the week of September 18, 2017 and continue through November 2018. Motorists should expect delays and seek alternate routes when possible.

Full closure of the northbound Thruway (I-87) exit ramp to northbound Saw Mill River Parkway is planned to begin in December 2017 and last until May 2018. A marked detour will be in place for the duration of construction activities.

Project information can be found online at www.dot.ny.gov/projects by searching Project Identification Number 8BOW0F, or call (212) 431-3993, ext. 2203.

Department of Transportation

The Collection Gets Zoning Amendment Approvals

By Pat Casey

The project known as The Collection got a thumbs up as far as its request for two amendments to the White Plains Zoning Ordinance go by the White Plains Common Council at its Sept. 5 meeting after an approving vote at the close of the public hearing.

The two changes, with respect to Section 5.3 of the Zoning Ordinance would add footnotes allowing lots within the RM-0.35 Multi Family District that exist in two districts to be treated as one development site, and allows lot area coverage and lot size per dwelling to be calculated differently in the schedule of Dimensional Regulations.

In discussion before the vote, Mayor Tom Roach explained that the changes were intended to allow greater design flexibility. "We are not allowing more density or any additional coverage or traffic in the area," Roach said. "The changes simply allow design flexibility between districts."

The amendments were approved based on a Conceptual Site Plan prepared by the developer. With the approval of the Zoning Amendments, the developer will now prepare a specific Site Plan and apply for a Special Permit. The process

will follow the guidelines as outlined by the city's Zoning Ordinance and will include time for public input during public hearings.

When asked if there had been outreach to the community, especially the neighborhood association in the Franklin Avenue neighborhood, Marc Weingarten, the attorney representing the developer said, "With respect to community outreach, you would recall that we have been at this now for quite some time. As this project has changed its shape and form over the past year, we have been before the Council."

Weingarten explained that the developer had reached out to a local attorney who had previously been a president of the Franklin Ave. neighborhood association and that he had spoken with residents in the area. "Issues were raised and changes were made," Weingarten said. "We are available to speak with anyone at any time," Weingarten added.

Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona suggested that the developer might want to reach out to the School District with regard to the Middle School located adjacent to the property to hear its concerns.

Greenburgh Considering One-Day-a-Week Recycling Pickup

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner is looking for ways to improve operational efficiency. "We're always looking for ways to run the town better, more efficiently and for less money. We hear from residents that the current recycling collection for paper and co-mingled is not enough, that paper and comingled (glass, plastics, metals) should be collected weekly," Feiner said in a recent email.

Feiner has asked the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works to consider implementing a change in the 2018 sanitation schedule.

"We will continue to pick up garbage twice a week (two of the villages within the town, Hastings and Tarrytown, have one day a week pickup, but may be able to pick up paper and co-mingled recycling both once a week instead of every other week. They advise that the more efficient automated side-arm collection has introduced efficiencies with the collection of regular garbage that now enables additional resources to focus on the recycling program. They are currently reviewing various sanitation collection data and are considering ways to provide for weekly paper and co-mingled recycling collection to our residents,"

Feiner said.

Feiner continued, "If this new service can be implemented sometime in 2018 there could be significant savings of taxpayer dollars, if it encourages even greater recycling by our residents. When we separate paper and other recyclables from the regular garbage, the county does not charge us any fee to dispose of these recyclables. Our only cost is labor. When it comes to garbage, the town is charged \$27.73 per ton for disposal. Our total bill for disposal costs during the month of July was \$40,795.17. Every bit of paper and co-mingled recyclables that stay out of the regular garbage saves everyone money."

Feiner expects the Commissioner of Public Works, Victor Carosi, to advise the Town Board before the end of November on a possible timetable to implement a new recycling collection program in 2018.

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County Offers Additional Vaccine Clinics for Students

The Westchester County Health Commissioner is urging families to make sure children are up-to-date with required school vaccines. Two Saturday vaccine clinics this month have been scheduled by the County Health Dept. to help families ensure their children have the vaccines they need to stay in school.

"Vaccines help children keep healthy so they can stay in school and learn," County Executive Rob Astorino said in a media release announcing the program. "We added these two Saturday clinics to make

it more convenient for working parents."

The two extra vaccine clinics for students with no insurance, or whose insurance doesn't cover vaccines, will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, in Yonkers, and Saturday, Sept. 23, in White Plains.

Appointments are required and are available both days from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. To register, call 914-995-5800.

The Westchester County Health Department also schedules vaccine visits for children and adults on the first and third Fridays of the month in White Plains

or on the second and fourth Fridays in Yonkers, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Health Department clinics are located at 20 S. Broadway in Yonkers and at 134 Court St. in White Plains.

"Now is a good time for all parents who haven't already done so to schedule their children for a visit with their healthcare provider to ensure their children have the vaccines they need," said Health Commissioner Sherlita Amler, MD. "The health department's Saturday vaccine clinics are open to school-age children

and students of all ages."

Without the vaccines required by New York State, children might not be allowed to start or continue in school. Parents should ask their child's healthcare provider which vaccines they need. There are vaccines to protect children from a dozen diseases, including meningitis, whooping cough, measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus and chicken pox. Vaccines are also recommended to protect children from the flu.

Families without health insurance can get help signing up for health coverage by contacting a health department Navigator at 914-995-6350 or by emailing hnav@westchestergov.com. Navigators can provide in-person assistance to residents at 25 locations throughout Westchester.





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at any time, which would be proper legal procedure.

When asked why there was not more open space than the 8,000 sq.-ft. public-access parklet on Mitchell, the developer explained that there would be private roof-top open space available to residents.

Councilman John Kirkpatrick said he wanted to see a management plan for the streetscape and retail to be constructed at the corner of Mamaroneck Ave. and the Post Road to make sure the area was inviting to residents and pedestrians. The architect noted that would depend on the businesses moving into the space, but that the glass design and open sidewalk was created to enhance the corner, while at the same time fitting into the existing streetscape. The 15-story residential unit building is set back from the corner.

Businesses with leases in the existing buildings will stay in place according to the terms of each lease and negotiations between the businesses and the new building owner will determine which existing stores or entertainment businesses, such as Executive Billiards, will be relocated in the new structures.

Hurricane Preparedness Exercise Helps Civic Leaders to Plan Ahead

While Hurricane Irma does not threaten Westchester County, we are in the midst of an active hurricane season and September is National Preparedness Month. No matter what the future weather forecast holds for our region, County Executive Rob Astorino urged residents to review their emergency plans and obtain critical supplies to be ready for any severe weather that might strike Westchester in coming weeks.

During a hurricane tabletop exercise last week at the County Center in White Plains, Astorino said that county officials are closely monitoring weather patterns and will implement preparedness

measures if severe weather moves up the East Coast. Citing Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma, Astorino noted that the two devastating back-to-back storms are a reminder that severe weather can strike at any time.

The discussion-based exercise helped chief elected officials and other local government executives to define the significant actions they would need to take prior to, during and in the aftermath of a destructive storm.

Commissioner John M. Cullen of the Department of Emergency Services (DES) said emergency management officials recommend that people create a disaster

preparedness kit that includes: one gallon of water per person per day; a three-day supply of canned, packaged or other foods that do not need refrigeration or need to be cooked; a manual can opener and eating utensils; flashlights and batteries; a first aid kit; and a battery-powered or hand-crank radio.

Foods that can be stored include ready-to-eat canned meats and fish; protein or fruit bars; dry cereal and granola; peanut butter; nuts; crackers and canned fruit juice

Cullen said families also need to consider what additional preparations may be necessary for people who have special

needs or who care for the elderly, infants or pets. Family members also should plan for how they will communicate if local phone service is not available or is overwhelmed by high demand.

Practical tips on these and other topics can be found at: <http://keepingsafe.westchestergov.com/be-prepared> and www.ready.gov.

Astorino said people should also consider joining emergency preparedness and response groups, such as volunteer fire departments and ambulance corps, and participating in efforts sponsored by not-for-profits, such as The United Way and The Red Cross.

DiFiore Forms Hurricane Harvey Legal Task Force

Chief Judge Janet DiFiore recently formed a task force charged with mobilizing pro bono legal assistance efforts on behalf of Hurricane Harvey victims, as well as providing support to the Texas Judiciary in its recovery efforts.

The New York State Task Force on Legal Assistance Related to Hurricane Harvey, recently formed by Chief Judge Janet DiFiore, comprises a group of individuals from New York's legal and court communities with expertise in the range of legal and administrative issues relating to disaster response. John S. Kiernan, President of the New York City Bar and

a senior litigation partner at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, and Sharon Katz, Special Counsel for Pro Bono at Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, will serve as co-chairs.

The Texas Supreme Court issued an emergency order that temporarily allows out-of-state lawyers to provide assistance to needy clients through any legal aid or pro bono program or bar association that provides services to Hurricane Harvey victims. Lawyers are needed for the full scope of legal services relating to the disaster. Among its top priorities, the Task Force will work with Texas government officials and the Texas legal community

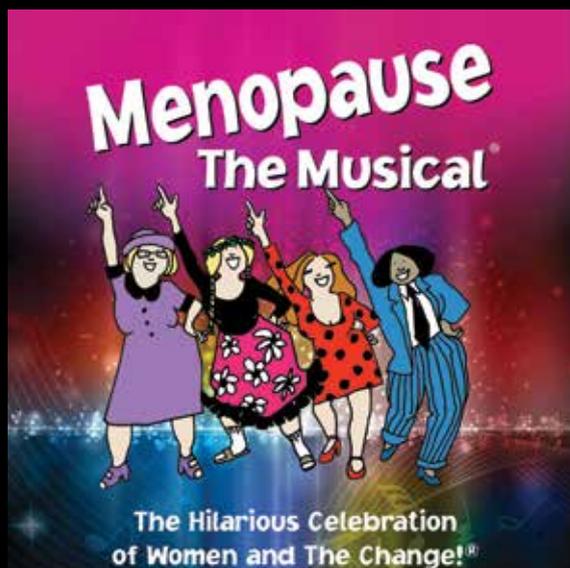
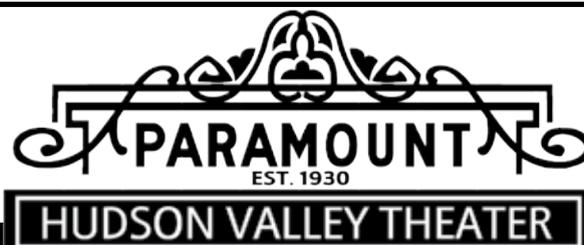
to coordinate the pro bono efforts of New York legal volunteers to best address the needs of Texans affected by the storm, who may require help with home insurance claims, FEMA benefits, mortgage matters and other pressing legal issues.

Task Force members will also focus on assisting Houston-area courts crippled by the hurricane in their disaster management efforts, as needed, offering technical assistance in critical areas including restoration of records, telecommunications and information systems.

Additionally, the group will coordinate

with Texas court administrators to help meet the increased public safety demands faced by Houston-area courts in the storm's aftermath, standing ready to send a contingent of uniformed officers from New York to fill in for their Texas counterparts who may need time off to sort out their own losses and other hurricane-related issues.

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Obituararies

Stephen Rawson

Stephen B. Rawson, a Hartsdale resident, died Sept. 10 at the age of 82. He was born September 11, 1934 in Brooklyn to the late Charles and Mary Mannion Rawson.

Stephen served in the U.S. Marine Corp. from 1953-1957. He worked for the A/C Engineer Local #94 at Rockefeller Center for 39 years.

On April 24, 1976 he married his wife Eileen in Pelham.

Besides his wife Eileen of Hartsdale, Stephen is survived by his sister Margaret Rawson of Staten Island, two brothers-in-law, Bro. Joseph Murphy and Robert (Lori) Murphy, several nephews and one great niece. He is predeceased by his brother Joseph.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Calvary Hospital or the charity of your choice.

Thomas Gilbert

Thomas Frederick Gilbert, a resident of Purchase, died Sept. 9.

He was born in New York City on Aug. 23, 1928.

A funeral service will be held at Congregation Kol Ami, Chapel in the

Woods, Soundview Ave., White Plains, Tuesday Sept. 12, 12 to 1 p.m. followed by a graveside service at Kensico Cemetery.

Shiva will be observed at the Gilbert residence in Purchase Tuesday, Sept. 9 after the graveside ceremony, and then again Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. and to 9 p.m.

Ann Zumbo

Ann Zumbo, 74, of Southbury, CT passed away on Sept. 4. She was born Aug. 4, 1943 in Manchester, England to the late Margaret and Albert Kenneth Blackburn.

Ann and Peter Zumbo were married on Nov. 5, 1972 in White Plains. Prior to being the Kitchen Supervisor at the New Fairfield Senior Center, she worked in New Fairfield Schools and the Sherman School in CT. She worked for 30 years until her retirement in 2016.

Ann was very fond of her beloved home country of England. She was an avid gardener and her favorite sport was tennis. Music meant everything to her and she enjoyed listening to Motown and Disco. Ann especially had a love for dogs and had several loyal companions.

Ann is survived by her loving husband, Peter Zumbo of Southbury, CT, her

children Stephen Zumbo (Erin) of Ellington, CT, and Christina Zumbo of Woodbury, CT, and her grandchild Molly Zumbo. She is also survived by her brother Paul Blackburn and her sister Sheila Ingram.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in her memory to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure of breast cancer (ww5.komen.org).

Joseph Havlin

Joseph Francis Havlin, age 71, passed away on Sept. 3. He was a longtime resident of Valhalla, but has since moved to Winston Salem, NC for the past 11 years.

Joseph is survived by his two daughters, Joanna Havlin Adkisson, Christina Mizelle and her husband Justin Mizelle, his two grand daughters, Ann and Frances Adkisson, his brother Gerald Havlin and other loving relatives. He now joins his late wife Karen Havlin and his parents Joseph and Alice Havlin.

Memorial donations can be made in lieu of flowers to the American Diabetes Association in memory of Joseph Havlin to 2451 Crystal Drive Suite 900 Arlington, VA 22202 or online.

Dominick Fanelli

Dominick G. Fanelli, 90, of White Plains, died Sept. 2. He was born Feb. 23, 1927 in White Plains, to the late Teresa (Fulciniti) and Francesco Fanelli.

Dominick proudly served in the United States Army from 1945-1946 where he was stationed in Germany. He received an Army of Occupation Medal and a WWII Victory Medal.

On April 4, 1964, Dominick and Josephine (Carmeli) were married in Brooklyn. Dominick worked in carpentry for over 20 years before his retirement.

Dominick is survived by his loving wife, Josephine Fanelli of White Plains, and their three children, Rosemary Fanelli (Richard Hymes) of New York, Theresa Fanelli (Thomas Kuhn) of Waldwick, NJ, and Dominick F. Fanelli of Valhalla. He is also survived by his five grandchildren: Caroline, Rachel, and Matthew Hymes, and Alexander and Jason Kuhn, his brother Anthony Fanelli of White Plains, and his sister Grace Battaglia of Oak Ridge, NJ.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his memory to Cure Alzheimer's (curealz.org) or Alzheimer's Association (alz.org).

Statements from Local Government Officials on President Trump's DACA Action

"We are a nation of immigrants. Ending DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) is a cruel move and a step back from the ideals upon which our country was founded. DACA, a policy put forth by President Obama, provided protections to immigrant youth who met certain criteria and afforded them a renewable two-year period of deferred action from deportation and eligibility for a work permit.

"DREAMers were brought here as small children to live out the American Dream - the same as many of us and our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. And just like our relatives, DREAMers have made the most of their opportunity by working hard, attending school, and

contributing mightily to our economy and social fiber of our diverse nation. Ending this program means uprooting classrooms, small businesses, and communities as a whole. These are effects that will be felt by all - no matter your background.

"This move on the national level only serves to heighten the need for action at home. Including our introduction of an anticipated resolution demanding the federal government reverse this decision on DACA and securing an override of the County Executive's veto of the Immigrant Protection Act, a bi-partisan act that fully complies with federal law that aims to provide protections to our neighbors that Washington is failing. Targeting immigrants in our community

is not the American way."

-Westchester County Board of Legislators Democratic Caucus

"(The Sept. 5) announcement by the Trump Administration removing protections from deportation for people brought to the United States by their parents is troubling on many levels. It will be harmful to law enforcement by discouraging immigrants from reporting threats to public safety out of fear of deportation. I have created an Office of Immigrant Affairs to address this very issue in order to protect our immigrant communities. Most DACA arrivals are law abiding hard working individuals. Penalizing them is inconsistent with our core values as Americans. I urge Congress to take up remedial legislation immediately and pass the Dream Act so these young people can continue to be productive members of society and enjoy the full benefits of American citizenship which they so richly deserve."

-Anthony A. Scarpino, Jr., Westchester District Attorney

"Neighbors Link is not completely surprised by the decision of the Department of Justice at the request of President Trump to cease and desist the program known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival. Data shows that those who are registered know no other country as their home but the United States due to

their age when they arrived. Data shows that DACA recipients are either working or in school - either way contributing to their communities and the economy. If these are not the values and activities that we believe in as a country, then what are? We are not surprised, but we are no less heartbroken with this irrational, illogical and indefensible decision by this administration. We are now even more determined to support and defend the rights of the almost 800,000 individuals who proudly call themselves DACAdmented Americans."

-Carola Bracco, Executive Director Neighbors Link

"President Trump's decision to end the Deferred Action for Childhood

continued on next page

Letters Policy

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

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Police Blotter

Emma Fox (DOB 12/1/91) of Midland Avenue, Rye, was arraigned on an indictment Sept. 11 before Judge Anne Minihan and charged with one count of Vehicular Manslaughter in the Second Degree, a class "D" Felony, two counts of Operating a Motor Vehicle While Under the Influence of Alcohol, unclassified Misdemeanors, one count of Reckless Driving, an unclassified Misdemeanor,



Emma Fox

and one count of Driving In Excess of Maximum Speed Limits, a Violation under the Vehicle and Traffic Law in the death of Robert Schartner (DOB 7/6/95).

On Oct. 9, 2016, at approximately 4:50 a.m., the defendant was driving her 2012 Nissan Sentra eastbound on Westchester Avenue in White Plains when she struck and killed the victim, a 21 year old Manhattanville college student who was

continued from previous page

Arrivals program is immoral and wrong. DREAMers, who were brought to the United States as children, are Americans in the eyes of their communities. They grow up alongside our children, have graduated from school or served in the military, pay billions in taxes, and contribute to our economic growth and competitiveness.

"Today's announcement continues a pattern of anti-immigrant actions and policies by the Republican Party. In an undemocratic and underhanded move, majority leadership stripped from an upcoming spending package a bipartisan provision, introduced by Appropriations Democrats, that makes DACA recipients eligible for federal jobs.

"It is past time for comprehensive immigration reform that gives these young people a path to citizenship while reforming our nation's broken immigration laws, keeping families together, and protecting our economy and our borders."

—Congresswoman Nita Lowey
(D-Harrison)

running back to his dorm from a location in downtown White Plains.

After striking the victim, the defendant drove approximately one-half mile before stopping her car on the right shoulder of Westchester Avenue near Meadowbrook Road. A passing motorist saw that the defendant's car had sustained substantial damage to the windshield and called 911.

Police responding to the scene found the victim unconscious on the shoulder of Westchester Avenue near the entrance to eastbound Interstate 287. He had severe trauma to the back of his head. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

White Plains police officers detected an odor of alcohol on the defendant's breath. Standard Field Sobriety tests were conducted which the defendant failed. She was then arrested and transported to White Plains Police Department Headquarters.

The defendant was then taken to White Plains Hospital where she consented to a blood and urine test. Testing revealed that the defendant's blood alcohol was above .08 percent.

An autopsy of the victim revealed that the cause of death was blunt force trauma of the body with fractures of skull and ribs, lacerations of brain, lungs, liver and internal hemorrhages.

The defendant pled not guilty. She remains out on bail. Her next court date is October 4, 2017.

The defendant faces two-and-one-third to seven years in state prison.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Jean Prisco of the Superior Court Trial Division.

Man Arraigned for Using False Identity to Steal Cars from Dealerships

Andre Mendez (DOB 5/25/91) of Nanuet, was arraigned in Greenburgh Town Court on September 8, and was charged with one count of Criminal Possession of Stolen Property in the Third Degree, a class "D" Felony.

The defendant is alleged to have created a synthetic identity using his actual name



Andre Mendez

and date of birth along with the Social Security number of an unsuspecting ten-year-old victim. He then opened bank accounts to establish credit with that identity. Investigators believe that Mendez was able to use the child's Social Security number because banks and credit agencies had no record for that number, and therefore were not aware that the number identified a child.

Once these accounts were established, he leased/financed motor vehicles using the same synthetic identity which now could sustain a credit check. On Feb. 1, 2017, the defendant financed a 2017 Toyota Camry SE from Westchester Toyota in Yonkers, giving the victim child's social security number as his own. The following day, he leased a 2017 Honda Accord Sport from White Plains Honda in White Plains, using the same synthetic identity.

The defendant made no payments toward either of these vehicles. He had been driving both cars although his license is revoked and insurance lapsed.

This investigation began in May of this year and culminated in the defendant's arrest this past Friday as he left the Town of Greenburgh Court. He had appeared for an Aggravated Unlicensed Operation in the First Degree and Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated case from March 26, 2017.

He allegedly drove to court in the stolen and fraudulently purchased Toyota. After his arrest, District Attorney's Office investigators recovered the stolen and fraudulently purchased Honda Accord at an auto body shop in the Bronx. Mendez also has a pending Driving While Intoxicated case out of the City of Yonkers.

The defendant pled not guilty. He faces a maximum of seven years in state prison on the above referenced charge. Further charges are pending. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash or bond.

The next court date is September 12, 2017.

Greenburgh Water Main Replacement Update

It's always stressful when residents experience inconveniences due to water main replacement or construction on your street. Our apologies, but the work is necessary. We are committed to maintaining and upgrading infrastructure around town. This is a needed project.

The Greenburgh Water Department is in the midst of a major water main replacement / upgrade project along Chelsea Rd., Plymouth Rd., Arthur Lane and a portion of Mayfair Way. Other roads in the immediate vicinity including Pineridge Rd., Thorncliff Lane, and Normandy Rd. are also impacted by aspects of the work.

The water department is installing a 12-inch ductile iron water main to replace the aging 8-inch asbestos-cement pipes in the area that have been prone to breaks causing extended water outages and in some cases flooding into homes. To provide uninterrupted water service to the residents while this new water main improvement project is underway, a network of above ground temporary water pipes has been constructed alongside the roadways. Most recently, this above ground pipe network was certified for use after passing numerous bacteriologic

tests, enabling the water department to connect 77 customers to these pipes for their drinking water through the red heavy duty potable water hoses connected to each home. This temporary arrangement is necessary as the old pipe must be removed from service to facilitate the new water main installation.

Future work under design with planned implementation in 2018 includes the mechanical cleaning of the older cast iron

water pipes along Knollwood Rd. and installing a cement liner into the pipes to improve the water quality and flow, replacing additional fire hydrants and valves. Looking further ahead to 2019, the water department expects to make improvements to the water storage tank at the end of Chelsea Rd.

—Paul Feiner,
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

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Boomerang

America's Denials are the Seeds for Tomorrow's Trials (Where is George Santayana when America Needs Him?)



By Richard Cirulli

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it"

-George Santayana

This author would be remiss for not addressing the current front page news highlighting the dismantling of statutes commemorating Confederate Civil War figures – acts carried out by our government, sometimes under the cover of night, in an attempt to remove the last vestiges of our nation's memory of slavery. For the record, credit should be bestowed upon us Baby Boomers for being the light bearers who cast the ray of equality into our nation's troubled soul. As expected, our nation's recent actions have once again divided our already troubled country, failed to engage in an intellectual discourse over the issue, and neglected to ensure that we are not condemned to repeat it.

To deny that this terrible human tragedy ever existed to appease a politically correct agenda will in time prove to have provided only a false sense of security. To help ensure racism never raises its ugly head again, we must not deny it. Rather,

we must memorialize it, to remind and teach future generations what our frail human condition is capable of. As a nation we have devolved from maturity into adolescence, believing we can cure a painful disease with a painless solution. If our nation and our leaders are striving in earnest to eradicate the virus of racism, the prognosis should be antibiotics- not pain killers.

"Fanaticism consists of redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim"

-George Santayana

Our current actions appear arbitrary and capricious, lacking any form of intellectual discourse. If we are to believe as a nation this is the best way to eliminate the horrors of history, we should ask ourselves if razing our memorials to past wars, bulldozing over our fallen veterans' graves, closing down all Indian reservations, dismantling Pearl Harbor, confiscating and banning all recorded history of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, denying the Holocaust and dismantling all its memorials would clear the way to a better future. And while we're at it, let's ban

the word hospitals and rebrand them as Alternate Health Centers.

What would be gained by hiding the truth of our nation's unacceptable behavior? Would academe and government shout victory, claiming we are now perfect, with "no recorded" history to be ashamed of? Would we perpetuate lies in the face of truth to believe as a nation we are perfect? If we believe

that by denying the truth all wrongs are righted, then we would only reinforce to the world our greatest fear: that we don't know ourselves for who we truly are. This lie of self-denial, couched in self-righteousness, could prove to be the seed that enables us to unleash larger holocausts and atrocities in the future.

We are a nation faced with severe ADD, shorter attention spans, with a memory only large enough to remember how to download the newest app, and to take the best selfies. As long as we are consumed with our own self vanity and heightened egocentric ways, we will never be capable of knowing how ugly our world has become.

As we Baby Boomers age, many of us look with joy and accomplishment

upon our well-educated children and grandchildren. We often use our children's achievements for the purpose of bragging rights to nurture our parental narcissism. Have we reduced our college degrees to that of bragging rights at the expense of brains? As all good professors know, most of life's lessons are learned outside of the classroom. The collective intellectual mind of America does not have a monopoly on what is right, all knowledge, or wisdom. Where truth is denied to placate one's insecurities, wisdom will never flourish. To live in a fool's paradise is to die in a fool's paradise.

"A child educated only at school is an uneducated child"

-George Santayana

This article will close with the following thought to ponder. When a professor drops a student's lowest test grade, does it eliminate the failure or challenge the student to perform better? How many more failing grades will our nation drop in an attempt to prove we are better than we actually are worth?

Dr. Richard Cirulli is a retired professor, business consultant, writer, columnist, and innocent bystander at large. He welcomes your comments at Profirulli@optonline.net.

Guest Column



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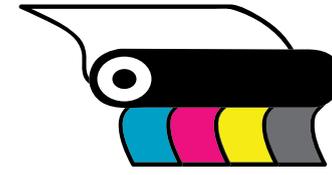
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Curbside Hurricane Harvey Fundraiser



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAULA PIEKOS

The Downey family in White Plains moved quickly last weekend to raise funds to help feed the victims of Hurricane Harvey in Houston, TX. Setting up a bake sale on the corner of Gene Place and Hewitt, Mom (Naomi) and children Andrew and Leah charged \$2 each for brownies and cookies, with cups of lemonade or ice tea and apples selling for \$1 apiece.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle from Examiner 10th Anniversary Special Section Inside

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Back to Bedmaking to Organize Your Life

There is currently a bestseller on the market called "Make Your Bed: Little Things That Can Change Your Life...And Maybe the World." I am reminded that I wrote a piece some time ago on the same subject. I'm revisiting this because of my belief in its efficacy.

Research some years ago had shown that making your bed in the morning helps you get things organized, improves the quality of life and generally makes you a happier person. You may already be doing it without knowing its importance and benefits, and if you're not doing it, you might be alarmed by what the consequences may be, according to that research.

Having always believed that the main keys to effective use of time were to make lists and set priorities, little did I suspect that all of this could be aided and abetted by simply making my bed in the morning.

The research, done by online survey, demonstrated significant differences between people who make their beds and people who don't. Not finding the time to look up the research for the piece at the time, I let it linger on my mind, smug in the knowledge that I was indeed a bedmaker and consequently a virtuous person.

Certainly, it wasn't always that way with me. I must have been a little prince when

I was a youngster because my mother always made my bed for me. But when I packed myself off to a military academy in middle school, that life of luxury came to an abrupt end. I was required to make a bed with hospital corners that you could bounce a dime off.

By the time I returned home for high school, my mother's largess had expired and I was required to make my own bed. However, Mom had to remind me each and every morning.

Then came the independence of college life when my bed was mostly a lump of tangled sheets and blankets. After graduation, as a bachelor in New York City, what can I say?

Once I abandoned that lifestyle and found the lady of my dreams, who has been my resident "neatnik," making the bed became required practice. Now I can't imagine leaving the house with a bed unmade.

The aforementioned survey was



By Bill Primavera

conducted among 68,000 respondents and revealed some interesting information. We learned that only 27 percent of people make their own beds, while 60 percent don't. The remainder are the lucky stiffs who get someone else to make it for them.

The differences between the "make it" and "don't make it" populations are intriguing.

Those who make their beds tend to be in relationships, while those who don't tend to be single. Bedmakers most likely own their own homes, while their counterparts rent. Makers are more likely to have a graduate degree and like their jobs, while non-

makers don't.

Bedmakers plan things in advance, are most productive in the morning, have photos of friends or family at work and are more advanced in their careers while non-makers are more likely to not like their jobs, procrastinate, don't have photos of friends or family at work and are closer to an entry level job.

Those who make their beds use grocery lists and have a neat closet, while non-makers have library books that are overdue and a messy closet. Further, they eat meals in front of a computer and eat more fast food. Those who make their beds exercise more, feel well rested in the morning, prepare their own coffee at home, are better organized at work and at home and are optimistic. Non-bedmakers exercise less, wake up tired, buy coffee at a deli, are less organized and are pessimistic.

Whatever the status of my bedmaking, I do feel fairly well-organized at work but my home life would definitely leave much to be desired were it not for having a life partner who somehow manages to do all the things I find challenging to do.

Don't hate me because I've rarely washed a load of clothes, shopped for groceries or operated the dishwasher. But, if this research is valid, you can bet that I do take great solace in knowing that I can and do make a mean bed in the morning.

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Preschoolers: Preparing Them for a Happy Experience

By Evelyn J. Mocbeichel

Parents with preschool children may be torn between the exhilaration of free time and the apprehension they feel over the thought of their preschool child starting nursery school. How to approach the introduction of "going to school" to their child may cause some concern and sleepless nights. This should be considered as a wonderful experience and with the right guidelines, a rewarding one for both the adult and the child.

How long does it take a young child to become acclimated to school? The answer varies according to the child, the parents' attitude towards school and the technique the teacher uses to start off the school year. Many children have a difficult time separating from their parents at the start of a school year. It takes all the adults involved to make it a successful first school experience for the child.

The key to having your child enjoy his or her nursery school experience is to put a positive spin on the idea of going to class each day. Children are very perceptive and can "read" if the parent is apprehensive about sending the child to nursery school. If you have made up your mind that you want your child to have a preschool experience, be confident in your decision. Make sure you have a smile on your face when you are entering the classroom and not a worried expression of apprehension. Tell your child about the fun and exciting things that goes on at school, such as painting, doing arts and crafts, singing songs, and hearing stories. Obviously, you have spent a significant amount of time researching the preschool or daycare center you that have enrolled your child in, so you should be confident that this school would be offering what you expected as far as curriculum, staff ratio and educational activities. Enrolling your child in a state licensed center should be number one on your list of requirements so your child is in a safe, nurturing program. This is certainly a "must" if you have enrolled in a day care center, where the child will be in the school's care for the entire day, for either part or a full week.

Parents should avoid telling the child "if you don't like it here, the teacher will call me up and you don't have to stay." This statement sends a negative message to the child. Does this mean there is something not to like here? When it is time to be left at school, many children cry when the parent is attempting to leave. This is perfectly normal for the first days or week or so of going to preschool. Be positive. As you approach the school building describe to your child what will be taking place. Tell the child that you will be going off to work or back home to do chores while the child will be doing fun activities and playing with friends until you return at the end of the day. If your child is not an infant and can walk, do not carry the child into the classroom. This makes it more difficult for the teacher because it puts the teacher into the position of having to "extract" the child from the parent's arms. The child hugs tighter, perhaps begins to cry and the parent expects the teacher to begin to "pry" the child away. Not a good first start to each day. When a child enters on his own, it is more convenient for the teacher to take the child's hand and lead the child to an activity table or play area. Leave it up to the teacher to greet the child and help the child become involved in the first activity of the day.

Never tell your child that you are doing something exciting while he or she is in preschool. Exciting for a young child might be going to the mall or visiting grandma. They think of the toy store or the ice cream shop at the mall or having cookies and milk at grandma's house. Tell the child you are going home to make the beds or vacuum the house. The child will be more content knowing he or she is having a better time playing in school. Once the teacher has intervened and successfully occupied the child, the parent should exit. The departing goodbyes should not be extensive. A hug and a kiss and only two or three minutes to help the child hang up a jacket are all that is required during drop off time. Staying around to watch the child for long periods of time makes it difficult for the child to accept when you finally do

leave. Also, for the other children that do not have a parent in the room, this makes them feel lonesome for their parents that have already left.

After you have left your child at school and begin to wonder how the day is going, you can always call the school office and find out. Most schools openly accept and welcome phone calls throughout the day to answer questions about the child. This gives the parent an opportunity to call and see how the child is doing. Remember, it takes at least six to eight visits before a preschool child becomes comfortable with his or her surroundings, teachers, friends and environment. If your child only goes to school two times a week, six to eight visits would realistically stretch into over a month's time. Be patient and you will see the rewards that await your preschooler!

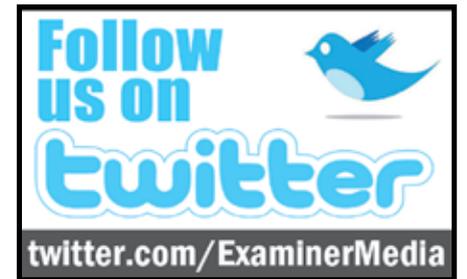
When it is time to pick up your child, be prompt. There is nothing worse for young children than to have all their friends go home and they are left waiting for mommy or daddy to come. When you arrive be sure to gather up your child's belongings and leave the classroom without long delays. Some children want to re-do a puzzle or pull out a game to show the parent. Dismissal is a hectic time and the staff appreciates the parents helping the departure process to be as efficient as possible. On the car ride home, parents

can ask about the day and the child will likely talk about favorite activities.

School newsletters or emails are helpful for parents to find out about upcoming events and what the children did in more detail. Nursery schools should have parent/teacher conference days scheduled during the school year. This is when a child's progress is discussed and the parent can find out how the child is doing in class. While academic progress is asked about most often, it is probably the least important topic for the preschool child – Childhood should be a journey, not a race.

A young child's entry into the world of early childhood education is a thrilling event for each family. Making it a bit smoother for everyone involved takes time and effort, but will happen if everyone cooperates.

Evelyn Mocbeichel is retired after 32 years as a former owner/co-director of Bright Beginnings Preschool Learning Center, Yorktown Heights.



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2017 Jazz Fest White Plains Concert Lineup

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Noon: Downtown Music at Grace Concert – A performance by the Hiroshi Yamazaki Ensemble with Glenda Davenport.

12:30- 2:30 p.m.: Court Street Farmer's Market – Live Jazz with the Art Bennett Quartet.

6-11 p.m.: White Plains Jazz Stroll, a sampling of local jazz talent in restaurants in downtown White Plains.

6 p.m.: Mediterraneo White Plains, 189 Main St., Albert Rivera Jazz Trio

7 p.m.: Morton's The Steakhouse: 5 Mamaroneck Ave., Alexis Cole

8 p.m.: Pick & Roll Soul, 49 Mamaroneck Ave., Jeanne Ricks

9 p.m.: Ron Blacks Beer Hall, 181 Mamaroneck Ave., Open Jazz Mic hosted by Gil Parris

Thursday, Sept. 14

At ArtsWestchester, 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Ray Blue Quintet, Peekskill based jazz tenor saxophonist and jazz educator brings his ensemble to ArtsWestchester's gallery stage with a blend of classic jazz and original compositions.

10 p.m.-12 a.m.: Jazz Jam, led by Pianist/Composer and Head of the Jazz Studies at SUNY Purchase, Pete Malinverni. Open to all musicians.

Friday, Sept. 15

At Galleria-White Plains, 100 Main St., White Plains (free concerts)

12:15 p.m.: Jazz at the Galleria. Enjoy a midday performance while you shop as Charlie Lagond and Kaleidoscope brighten your day with jazz fusion, world beat and funk music.

At ArtsWestchester, 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains

8 p.m.: Pablo Mayor's Folklore Urbano Septet – Versatile Colombian pianist and composer blends an exciting

mix of traditional and contemporary South American musical styles into the jazz idiom with a core group from his acclaimed orchestra, Folklore Urbano.

Saturday, Sept. 16

At White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains

8 p.m.: The Paquito D'Rivera Quintet – Iconic Cuban American virtuoso of the clarinet and saxophone, composer and fourteen-time Grammy winner in both jazz and classical categories brings his unique blend of a global sensitivity to Jazz Fest.

Sunday, Sept. 17

White Plains Jazz and Food Festival (12-5:30 p.m.)

Free Concerts at the Jazz Fest Main Stage on Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

12-12:45 p.m.: SUNY Purchase Jazz All-Stars

1-1:50 p.m.: Kenny Lee All Stars, White Plains' own Kenny Lee (trumpet/ flugel horn) straight ahead jazz.

2:10-3 p.m.: Steve Kroon Latin Jazz Sextet. Puerto Rican percussionist extraordinaire to jazz, Latin and R&B icons leads his Latin jazz ensemble through a dynamic blend of classic and original music.

3:20-4:10 p.m.: Sage. An all-women's jazz, blues and contemporary ensemble, Sage creates a sound that transcends time and generation – part contemporary, part nostalgic and a whole lot of soul.

4:30-5:30 p.m.: Donald Harrison. From the birthplace of American Jazz, New Orleans based saxophonist, educator, and "Big Chief" brings the festival to a close with the spirit of Congo Square – where it all started.



David Rockefeller Estate for Sale at \$22 Million

As famous as the Rockefellers are for their philanthropy and conservation efforts, they are equally famous for the privacy they have maintained despite

woodlands, reminiscent of the creations of England's Capability Brown. There are even green houses, barns, and a mature apple orchard.



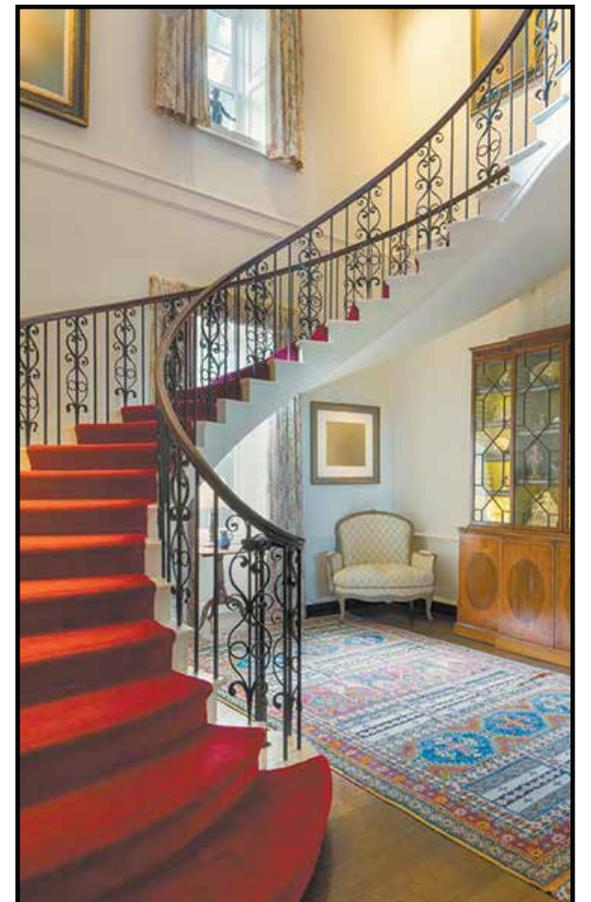
The front exterior of the main house at Hudson Pines.

being one of the most prominent families in United States history. Now, for the very first time, prospective buyers of the estate have been given a glimpse inside the country home of David Rockefeller,

a modest billionaire with a penchant for antique horse carriages, world-class art, ecology, and beetles, who passed away earlier this year at the age of 101. Throughout their 56-year marriage, Rockefeller and his late-wife Peggy raised six children between their New York City townhouse and this country home known as Hudson Pines, designed in 1938 by legendary architect Mott B. Schmidt.

Located at 180 Bedford Road in Pocatinco Hills, the main residence offers 11 bedrooms and 12.3 bathrooms across 11,000 square feet of living space. A gracious entry with Mott Schmidt's signature floating staircase exemplifies timeless elegance and throughout the home you can find dramatic river views. Surrounding the home are 75 acres of pristine land, including specimen gardens, broad lawns and arboretum-worthy

Houlihan Lawrence has been named the exclusive listing brokerage of Hudson Pines. This marks the first time the property will be offered for sale with a price tag of \$22 million.



The staircase at Hudson Pines



Happenings



The Examiner is happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event to pcasey@theexaminernews.com. For a full listing of the upcoming week's events, visit www.theexaminernews.com and click on Happenings.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Registration Deadline: Great White Plains Camp-Out. All resident families and scout troops are invited to camp overnight in Defino Park, Lake St., White Plains. This community camp-out will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 17. The fee for participating families is \$60 and includes: campsite (maximum six people of same family), Kayaking, games, science shows, craft workshops, outdoor movie, campfire, Transformation story faces around the campfire and leisure fun under the stars. Registration applications will be accepted at Recreation and Park's office at 85 Gedney Way. For additional information call 914-422-1336. Availability is limited.

Tuesdays at Dorry's. 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.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

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.

Free Noon Concert. Downtown Music at Grace presents The Hiroshi Yamazaki Trio. Celebrated Jazz pianist Hiroshi Yamazaki is joined by Steve LaSpina, bass, Eliot Zigmund, drums, and special guest vocalist, Glenda Davenport for this White Plains Jazz Fest event. A Downtown Music debut. 12:10 p.m. Free, 30-minute concert at Grace Episcopal Church located at Main St. and Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. This concert is made possible, in part, with the generous support of the Rachele Rose Day Spa.

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.

Attacks on Science. Gretchen Goldman, research director of the Union of Concerned Scientists' Center for Science and Democracy, presents the impact of political interference in science on the environment, public health and safety. In partnership with the Lower Hudson Sierra Group. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Greenburgh. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Program at 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

"Man in the Red Bandana." A story of sacrifice, selflessness and how the actions of Welles Crowther have touched and inspired others. On Sept. 11, 2001, Crowther, who worked on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center's South Tower, stayed behind to help others and died in the lobby when the building collapsed. He and his heroics only became known eight months after the tragedy due to a single, ordinary object: a red bandana. The film retraces the unique manner in which his actions were brought to light, as well as his last inspirational hour saving others from the upper reaches of the South Tower. Introduction by Alison and Jefferson Crowther, Welles' parents. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$8. Non-members: \$13. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, Sept. 15

National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Candle lighting ceremony in memory of the 83,000 POW/MIAs. Flag raising, missing man table, Honor Role, taps, refreshments; 7 p.m. American Legion Post 135, 57 Mitchell Place, White Plains.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Wellness Week Festival. 12 to 4 p.m.

Tibbets Park, White Plains.

Demystifying Medicare and Healthcare Coverage for Seniors. This engaging, interactive can help anyone trying to navigate their way through the complicated healthcare system for older adults. It will help those who already have Medicare, as well as people soon to be 65, planning their retirement or assisting relatives and friends with their medical decisions. The workshop outlines the various parts of Medicare and lays out the costs associated with health insurance provided by the government and private companies including original Medicare, Advantage Plans, prescription drug plans (Part D), Medigaps (supplemental plans) and various cost-saving programs. Harrison Public Library, Halperin Building, 2 Bruce Ave., Harrison. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. Walk-ins welcome; pre-registration preferred. Pre-registration: 914-231-3236. Info: Visit www.westchesterlibraries.org/westchester-seniors-speaking-out.

"How Do We Feed the World?" Manhattanville College will host a food justice festival, which will include talks, demonstrations, workshops and panel discussions with leaders in the area of food advocacy. The program will start with a reading and talk by chef and "The Third Plate" author Dan Barber of Westchester's Blue Hill at Stone Barns. Followed by a three-hour writing workshop, Food for Thought, for writers interested in food writing. Manhattanville College's Berman Student Center Auditorium, 2900 Purchase St., Purchase. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Barber's talk at noon. Writing workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Free. Writing workshop: \$50. Reservations required. Info and reservations: www.community.mville.edu/mfa.

Greenburgh Library Book Sale. Greenburgh Public Library, 300 Tarrytown Rd., Greenburgh. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Also Sept. 17 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 914- 574-6582 or visit www.friendsofthegreenburghlibrary.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.

LHVPAN Meeting. (Lower Hudson Valley Progressive Action Network) will kick off its quarterly membership meeting with remarks from candidates endorsed by

LHVPAN for elected office in Westchester County. The event will be held at the Theodore D. Young Community Center, 31 Manhattan Ave., White Plains from 1 to 5 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the New Rochelle White Plains alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in association with the Theodore D. Young Community Center Department of Community Resources in Greenburgh. In addition to candidates in this fall's election, the meeting will also feature a panel discussion entitled Criminal Justice Reform 101. Participating in the forum on problems and possible solutions in our criminal justice system will be Sheralyn Pulver Goodman, Board member of the Peekskill NAACP, Dr. Jim Isenberg, Executive Director of NAFI-NY, Damon Jones, editor of Black Westchester newspaper and Jared Rice, civil rights attorney. There will also be special guests, including the family of Rashad McNulty, an inmate who died in custody at the Westchester County Jail. Light refreshments will be served.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Chamber Music Concert: Strictly for Strings Fall Frolic. Musical treasures from the Baroque Period will include masterpieces by Bach, Vivaldi and Corelli. Westchester Community College's Classroom Building, Room 200, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 3 p.m. \$20. Seniors: \$18. Students: \$14. This show and the spring performance: \$34. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or visit www.sunywcc.edu.

Jam Session. Sunday nights at The Haven at Lagond, each week spotlights a different genre and well-known guest musicians. This Sunday features Jazz/Latin. 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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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CHARLES RHEIN PROJECTS, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/26/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **613 Viewpoint Terrace, Peekskill, NY 10566. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CIROCCO DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/03/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **543 Main Street, Apt. 610, New Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 3 THE CROWS NEST LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/16/2017. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served, SSNY shall mail process to: **David B. Petshaft, P.C., 222 Bloomingdale Rd. Suite 116 White Plains, New York 10605. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DARK ABYSS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/31/2017. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **135 Clarence Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**



NOTICE OF FORMATION FOR A DOMESTIC COMPANY OF SMALL BOOK CLUB, LLC. Articles of Org. were filed with the NY Secretary of State (NS) on 7/25/2017, with an office location in Westchester County at 75 Virginia Road, R1, White Plains, NY 10603 and Marco Vitolo is designated as agent upon whom process may be served for any lawful purpose. It's main purpose, but not limited to, is membership and advertising.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CLIMATE SHIELD HEATING AND COOLING LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/27/17. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail a copy of process to: **Climate Shield Heating and Cooling LLC, 195 Washington Ave, New Rochelle, 10801. Purpose: Any Lawful Act or Activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PURPLE HEART PRODUCTIONS, LLC. filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/16/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **5 South 16th Ave. Apt.39, Mount Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PIONEER INTERCOM SERVICES, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/16/2017. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **2 Sunnyside Dr., Suite 4B, Yonkers NY, 10705. Purpose: Any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF C. WILLIAMS LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/29/2017. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **464 S. 10th Avenue, Mount Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: Any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEW SOFTWARE SOURCE, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 8/9/2017. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: **United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave, Ste 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

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EXAMINER SPORTS

Tigers Start 0-2 with Loss to Knights, 13-2

By Albert Coqueran

There is no secret regarding the Tigers varsity football team's dilemma so far this season. They need to find a way to score points. "It is a very tough loss to take when we play our hearts out and our defense plays well but our offense cannot move the ball," commented Tigers senior offensive guard and linebacker Sam Shenk.

White Plains High School led for three quarters against Mt. Vernon High School on Friday. However, the Tigers lost the game to the Knights, 13-2. The only points scored by the Tigers in the game were by their defense. At 7:39 in the first quarter, Shenk tackled Knights running back Christopher Fearon in his own end zone for a safety and two points.

"I missed the tackle in the end zone on the first play and then they lined-up in the same formation. I realized they were going to do the same thing and I thought, I cannot miss the tackle twice in a row," said Shenk, who is undoubtedly one of the defensive leaders for the Tigers.

Believe it or not, the score remained 2-0, in the Tigers favor until 7:23 of the fourth quarter. Then Knights running back Michael Lewis dashed down the



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

The Tigers defense keeps the Knights from scoring from the one-yard line to end the third quarter. The Tigers pushed the Knights back to the three-yard line before taking over on downs. However, Tigers QB Marcus Andre playing linebacker was injured on the last play of the series and did not return to the game.

field for a 45-yard run and QB Kenneth Jackson scampered into the end zone on a one-yard keeper for the Knights first touchdown.

White Plains had ample opportunities to score, especially in the first half when they rushed for 77 yards compared to the Knights 57 yards. Nonetheless, just as in their previous game against Scarsdale, the Tigers drives were not necessarily halted by their opponent but self-inflicted by costly penalties and untimely turnovers.

In the second quarter, Tigers quarterback Marcus Andre and running back Markland Edwards put together two efficient runs to the Knights 26-yard line for a first down. However, a chop-block on the run by Edwards brought the ball back to the 36-yard line and 20 yards for a first down.

The Tigers again found themselves in a position to score when defensive

tackle Torre Hibbert recovered a fumble on the 32-yard line of the Knights with 15 second left in the first half. However, Andre could not get a pass off and was sacked to end the half.

Remember, White Plains is still leading 2-0, at the half, by the only points scored in the game thus far, which was a safety.

If the Tigers were generating any type of consistent offense without committing critical penalties and turnovers; they would have easily beat the Knights, who only scored 13 points in the entire game with all their points coming in the fourth quarter.

However, when the Tigers offense was threatening to score again early in the third quarter, it was an illegal procedure penalty and a turnover which stopped their drive on the Mt. Vernon 15-yard line.

"They are playing hard. They are not quitting," emphasized Tigers Head Coach Mike Lindberg. "It is part of growing-up, at some point we have to grow-up and when we do, we will not make those mistakes. We get opportunities but we are not making the plays," evaluated Lindberg.

The Tigers defense had some proud moments in the game but none more satisfying than the goal-line stance they manufactured at the end of the third quarter. The Knights were poised to score from the Tigers one-yard line with 51 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Tigers "D" not only stood strong but they pushed the Knights back to the three-yard line and got their offense back the ball. The only setback was that the Tigers lost their quarterback for the remainder of the game. Andre, playing linebacker on defense, sustained a hard hit and needed to be evaluated by the medical staff.

It will be a monumental task for White Plains to get their first win of the season against the reigning Section 1 AA Champions New Rochelle High School, in their next game scheduled for Friday, Sept., 15, at 6 p.m.

But Shenk relayed that the Tigers are up for the challenge. "I think will get it together. We have New Rochelle next game and I think we will play harder against them. We can come away with a win, if we all do our jobs on defense and move the ball on offense," said Shenk.



Mt. Vernon's QB Kenneth Jackson tries to make it to the goal line on a quarterback keeper but is corralled by Tigers junior linebacker Kent Reilly (#32) on the 20-yard line in the fourth quarter on Friday.



White Plains High School Head Coach Michael Lindberg begins his second season at the helm, 0-2. Lindberg is still attempting to get his offense to generate points, after scoring only six points against Scarsdale last week and suffering a 13-2, defeat to Mt. Vernon on Friday.



Tigers running back Markland Edwards makes a substantial gain into Knights territory in the third quarter. Edwards rushed for 115 yards on 23 carries but failed to penetrate the Knights end zone and White Plains lost to Mt. Vernon, 13-2.

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