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Long Term Solutions to Local Postal Service Problems Demanded

By Pat Casey

Congresswoman Nita Lowey (D-Harrison) was joined by Lower Hudson Valley elected officials and residents at the White Plains postal center last week to demand long-term solutions to the systemic issues plaguing the post office branches in Westchester and Rockland counties.

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner; Els van den Bosch, a Port Chester resident who had to pay a replacement fee for her green card that was lost in the mail; Village of Ossining Mayor Victoria Gearity; and Cynthia Ferguson, an Ossining resident who has been subjected to significant breaks in delivery and late and missing mail, including bills joined Lowey in the discussion.

The White Plains Examiner reported last week about ongoing efforts by Feiner to clear up mail delivery problems in Greenburgh.

Feiner's efforts resulted in the United States Postmaster General Megan J.



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Brennan, referring the issue to the Office of Inspector General (OIG) of the U.S. Postal Service.

The OIG is responsible for investigating any complaints of Postal employee

misconduct, including mismanagement.

However, the problem covers a much broader area.

"When the Postal Service is not working efficiently, families and businesses can

face serious consequences," said Lowey. "Unfortunately, that's the case for too many area residents. During the past five months, I've received dozens of postal service complaints, which indicate a wide range of structural problems. The shortcomings in our local postal service are not merely inconveniences; they are threatening the livelihood and well-being of some of our highest need constituents."

At the press conference several mail complaints of recent months from constituents in the Congressional 17th District were highlighted.

A constituent from White Plains, who relies on the mail for her heart medication, only received her medication when her husband personally waited for the carrier and asked him to check a spot in the delivery vehicle the carrier had overlooked.

Another constituent from Nyack had her address changed without her consent. A credit card was opened in her name,

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Captured Coyote in Westchester Tested Positive for Rabies

The Westchester County Department of Health has cautioned residents to steer clear of coyotes and avoid walking alone in wooded areas, after a coyote captured in Yonkers tested positive for rabies last week.

The coyote was shot by a Westchester County public safety officer Thursday evening after it lunged at him on the Dunwoodie Golf Course. A second coyote was present at the time of the attack but was not captured. Police had been searching on foot and via helicopter for an aggressive coyote following six other coyote attacks in Hastings and Yonkers on Wednesday and Thursday.

"If you see a coyote, don't approach it,"



A coyote captured in Yonkers last week tested positive for rabies.

said Health Commissioner Sherlita Amler, MD. "If it appears aggressive or lethargic, it could have rabies, so contact local police."

Although the health department cannot be certain that the same coyote was involved in every incident, based on the timeline and locations of the attacks, it is likely this was the attacking coyote. There have been no reported coyote attacks in the area since this coyote was shot Thursday night.

Coyote attacks are relatively rare in Westchester.

Everyone who reported their exposure to a coyote over the past several days has begun receiving preventive rabies

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treatment. If left untreated, rabies is fatal.

The attacks started Wednesday, when a coyote bit a woman and killed her Yorkie in Hastings. Another man and a woman in Hastings were attacked a short while later. The next morning, a third woman was attacked. Then a mail carrier was bitten as she made her rounds in the Homefield section of Yonkers. A woman fended off a coyote with her bicycle on the South County Trailway near Tuckahoe Road. Just after 3 p.m., a man was bitten on the trailway, north of Yonkers Avenue in Yonkers.

Another possible coyote attack was reported Thursday by farm staff at Muscoot Farm in Somers. When they went to do morning farm chores they noticed a sheep laying in the field and two

others limping. There was no sighting of a coyote, but the farm staff believe the attack was caused by one.

The attack on the sheep appears to have occurred in the early morning hours before farm staff had arrived. The veterinarian was called to take care of the two injured sheep. The deceased sheep was buried in the pet cemetery on farm property. The remainder of the sheep were moved inside the barn.

Unusual behavior may be the first sign of rabies in an animal. A rabid animal may become either abnormally aggressive or unusually tame. It may lose fear of people and become excited and irritable, or appear particularly passive and lethargic. Staggering and frothing at the mouth are sometimes noted.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation offers these coyote safety tips:

Do not feed coyotes.

If you see a coyote, be aggressive in your behavior – make loud noises, wave your arms.

Do not allow pets to run free.

Do not feed pets outside.

Make any garbage inaccessible to coyotes and other animals.

Eliminate availability of birdseed. Coyotes are attracted to the concentration of birds and rodents that come to feeders. If you do feed birds, clean up waste seed and spillage.

Fencing your yard may deter coyotes. The fence should be tight to the ground, preferably extending six inches below

ground level.

Remove brush and tall grasses from your property to reduce protective cover for coyotes.

Teach children to appreciate coyotes from a distance.

Any physical contact with a wild or unfamiliar animal should be reported to a health care provider. All animal bites or contacts with animals suspected of having rabies must be reported to the Westchester County Department of Health at 914-813-5000, 24 hours a day.

Keeping pet rabies vaccinations up to date is also important for protection against rabies. New York State law requires dogs, cats and ferrets to be vaccinated against rabies and receive regular booster shots.

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and she was the victim of identity theft.

A constituent from White Plains had to fight multiple battles because his nebulizer medication was lost in the mail. He and other seniors in his building consistently face missing mail and poor service.

In September 2017, Lowey met with United States Postal Service Deputy Postmaster General Ron Stroman to discuss the postal issues in Westchester and Rockland, bringing to his attention

dozens of specific cases and demanding action. At the meeting, Lowey asked for a report detailing the steps the Post Office has taken to fix these issues, and later sent a letter to Stroman to follow up on the report, which was vague and did not include a detailed plan. Since then, the Postal Office has yet to address every case brought to their attention by Lowey.

Last week, Lowey sent a letter to Stroman describing the "wide range of structural issues" that continue to plague

local mail delivery and urging him to use his upcoming briefing session in White Plains not just as an opportunity to hear concerns, but as a platform "to announce solutions to the challenges we have repeatedly brought to your attention over the past five months."

"I am very pleased that Congresswoman Lowey is giving this her priority attention," said Feiner at the press conference. "The lack of reliable and dependable mail service is a crisis for

our residents. I have received hundreds of complaints from residents and many of these complaints are very serious. Not receiving medication. Not getting checks they expect or bills. Mail being sent to the wrong addresses. No mail deliveries for days at a time. We need to find a solution to the problem. I hope that the Postmaster General of the United States will consider our invitation to visit Westchester, to meet with postal customers and local

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County Declares State of Emergency; Restoration Estimate Pushed to Tuesday

By Martin Wilbur and Pat Casey

County Executive George Latimer declared a state of emergency Sunday afternoon as communities throughout Westchester were left reeling with blocked roads and thousands without power following last Friday's powerful Nor'easter, Storm Riley.

During a Sunday briefing, Latimer said Con Edison projected it would be able to complete 90 percent of its restoration by 11 p.m. Tuesday, while NYSEG was looking at that level of service by 11:45 p.m. Monday.

By Monday afternoon, however, NYSEG was reneging on its estimate, changing its projection to 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. By 5 p.m. Monday 38,613 Con Edison customers and 19,802 NYSEG customers still did not have power.

With the possibility of another storm bearing down on the region within days, there is tremendous urgency for the beleaguered utilities to make the repairs, Latimer said. "We are maybe a couple of days away from a significant snowstorm. If power is not restored to people for whom the snow hits and it hits with a ferocity, the problems that we have today will be multiplied tremendously."

Over the weekend, Latimer was highly critical of both utilities, particularly NYSEG, which didn't communicate with county officials from Friday into

Saturday. He charged that both were inexplicably unprepared for a severe storm that was predicted for several days.

"I actually believe that the two utilities were not prepared for this, that they heard the warnings of the coming snowstorm and they assumed it would be at a certain magnitude and it turned out to be much higher than that, much more profound than that," Latimer said.

On Monday county officials had already called on the chairman of the Public Service Commission John Rhodes to open a full-scale investigation once the emergency was over.

As well, because restoration was taking longer than anticipated, Latimer decided to open the County Center as a warming center for residents with coffee and family entertainment beginning Monday evening. Then again Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with children's movie screenings offered throughout the day.

A separate communication from Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner indicated that many Greenburgh residents had received calls from Con Edison saying their power had been turned back on when it had not.

Feiner further advised that Con Ed crews assigned to Greenburgh that he had interacted with were trying very hard under difficult circumstances. "It's not their fault that Con Ed is under

staffed. If you see a Con Ed crew working in the freezing weather, don't get angry at them," Feiner said. "They are doing their best, are dedicated professionals and want the power up and running just like we all do. Some worked during dangerous weather conditions, in almost hurricane conditions. They deserve our thanks."

In addition to the county, officials in seven hard hit municipalities throughout Westchester also declared states of emergency. The towns of Yorktown, Somers, North Salem and Lewisboro and the villages of Scarsdale, Bronxville and Pelham declared emergencies by Sunday.

Latimer said Gov. Andrew Cuomo deployed an additional 100 National Guardsmen on Sunday, doubling the number from Saturday.

Meanwhile, local highway and DPW crews did their best to clear roads of trees and debris, Latimer said. However, they could not work near the many live wires that had fallen, he said.

The City of White Plains had its forestry crews out working since Friday night to clear downed trees and tree limbs. By Saturday crews had cleared trees from all roads with the exception of trees in contact with power lines, which require a Con Ed crew due to the hazards associated with potentially live wires. The municipal crews then go to work in

these locations when Con Ed arrives.

Because crews were focused on deactivating damaged wires in areas where road access was an issue, significant restoration work was not expected to begin until Sunday, Monday, or even Tuesday, when mutual aid line crews from other parts of the country were expected to begin arriving. Because a large swath of the eastern United States was impacted by last Friday's storm, the out-of-town crews from neighboring states that New York typically relies on for mutual aid were either busy in their own communities or helping other municipalities closer to home.

Crews from Texas and Tennessee as well as personnel from Hydro-Quebec, a Montreal utility, were expected to arrive in the area Monday.

White Plains opened a warming station at the White Plains Education and Training Center, 303 Quarropas St., available to all residents in need. Free Wi-Fi and charging are available at the White Plains Library at 100 Martine Ave.

The Westchester County Department of Consumer Protection, informed of illegal price gauging at some local hotels and gas stations has sent out crews to investigate as well as monitoring their phone lines for any new incidents. Those looking to file a complaint can call the Department at 914-995-2155.

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postal employees. We need results.”

In a separate communication Feiner shared a response he received from Mark Dimondstein, President, American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

In the letter Dimondstein said, “The American Postal Workers Union share your concerns and are extremely disturbed by a series of management actions that have undermined public postal services. These include the slowing down of mail delivery standards, closing of a number of processing facilities that resulted in delayed mail, limiting hours of retail operations and short staffing that

is causing long lines at retail units and later and later delivery on the city carrier side.”

“The USPS has also moved to a ‘model’ of more non-career employees, with greater turn-over in the ranks and less trained postal workers. Added together, these account for much of the complaints you are receiving. While the union does not ‘run’ the postal services we have raised our voices loud and clear regarding our concerns and believe in defending the ‘common good’ that the public Post Service has historically represented, and should continue to do so.”

Burns’ Popular Jewish Film Festival Remains Audience Favorite

By Neal Rentz

The Westchester Jewish Film Festival has been an audience favorite since it was established at the Jacob Burns Film Center in 2002.

This year’s renewal of the festival, which opens on Mar. 13, is no different. Running for 16 days, it will include 41 documentary and narrative films, episodes from two highly regarded Israeli television series and a five-film tribute to Alan Arkin, who has been a director and has starred in films and on television since the mid-1960s.

The festival’s popularity can be traced

to presenting outstanding contemporary and classic films, some of which covers issues that can debated, said Bruni Burres, who for the third consecutive year has selected the works that will be presented. It also presents opportunities for audience members to interact with filmmakers with receptions and question-and-answer sessions following many of the movies, she said.

Burres said she hopes patrons come to see films they wouldn’t ordinarily consider viewing.

This year’s festival kicks off with “Itzhak,” Alison Chernick’s documentary released last year about the life of renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman, who continues to create great music.

“The man just keeps getting better,” Burres said.

Following the sold-out opening screening on Mar. 13, a Q&A will be conducted with Chernick. Unredeemed tickets may be available for purchase on the night of the screening. “Itzhak” will also be presented on Mar. 17 and 28.

Several major films in Arkin’s career will be presented throughout the series. The 1992 drama “Glengarry Glen Ross,” adapted by David Mamet from his award-winning play and directed by James Foley, will be shown on Mar. 15 and 22. “Wait until Dark,” the 1967 thriller directed by Terence Young and starring Audrey Hepburn, will be screened on Mar. 16 and 19.

Other Arkin films on the schedule include “Little Miss Sunshine,” which earned him an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor (Mar. 20, 21 and 24); “Little Murders,” the 1971 satiric comedy directed by Arkin (Mar. 25); and “The In-Laws,” a 1979 comedy directed by Arthur Hiller and co-starring Peter Falk (Mar. 26).

Arkin will take part in question-and-answer sessions with audiences, something he rarely does, following the presentation of “Little Murders” and after the 5 p.m. screening of “The In-Laws” on Mar. 18.

Burres said this year’s festival includes episodes of two Israeli TV series, “The Writer” and “Fauda.” Ten episodes of “The Writer,” a follow up series from Sayed Kashua, who created the award-winning comedy “Arab Labor,” will be presented throughout the festival. The series is the story of a man with an identity crisis.

The first three episodes of the second season of the Israeli thriller series “Fauda,” about an undercover Israeli Defense Forces unit, will also be screened.

Burres said Israel’s television industry is currently the strongest it has ever been with a large array of talented actors, writers and directors bringing their talents to the country’s small screen.

The Jacob Burns Film Center is located at 364 Manville Rd. in Pleasantville. For more information about the Westchester Film Festival, including the schedule and tickets, call 914-747-5555 or visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

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Pace Students Vow Change During Tribute to School Shooting Victims

By Anna Young

More than 100 Pace University students rallied at the school's campus last Wednesday denouncing gun violence and honoring the 17 people that were gunned down in the Florida high school massacre last month.

Sophomore Lindita Kulla, who grew up about 20 minutes from Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, organized the Feb. 28 #NeverAgain rally. She explained that since the Sandy Hook tragedy more than five years ago she's had a residual fear of school settings, calling the lockdown that day as a high school freshman a terrifying experience.

"Personally, when I heard about the Parkland shooting I was sad but not surprised because I saw what happened in Newtown and saw that no action happened," Kulla said. "I was very young and very afraid, but I never expected change to happen because it's perpetual and it's just happening so much that it became normal."

Kulla said she was inspired by many of the students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School who have been actively advocating for legislation to help stop gun violence after the Feb. 14 school shooting. She said she organized the last Wednesday's demonstration to pay tribute to the lives lost but also provide students with impetus to get involved to



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Lindita Kulla, the Pace sophomore who organized last Wednesday's #NeverAgain rally at the campus in Pleasantville, has sought to inspire fellow students to help create change in gun control legislation.

enact change.

"These students are using their pain as a gateway to create change, and while these types of occurrences have been happening throughout our country over and over, it took students in high school to make this change and that's something important to recognize, is that kids are done with these violent acts and we're angry and willing

to be vocal about it," Kulla said. "There's so much energy in the world and we just have to get up and use it to make change in our society."

During the rally that started at noon and included a small number of faculty members, Kulla read aloud the names of the 17 victims. For 17 seconds, the Pace community stood for a moment of silence.

Natalie Holguin, a member of the university's Senate for Community Action and Research, stressed the importance of voting. She said many government officials refuse to discuss the issue of gun control and voting is the only way to influence lawmakers to make change.

Sophomore Breana Battles agreed, encouraging her fellow students to change the conversation at the polls.

"This is a topic we all need to come together and take a stand and fight for if we really want to see a change," Battles said. "We do this by protesting, but we also need to vote."

Junior Jamie Delforo, who grew up in Waterbury, Conn., recalled being scared following the Sandy Hook shooting. She said she sympathized with the students in Florida who had to return last week to an environment they felt was unsafe. Hoping to become a teacher, she said she shouldn't be concerned with what she might have to say to her future students the morning after a similar tragedy occurs.

"I cannot imagine what I would say to my students the next day," Delforo said. "I am here to make sure that I will never have to step into a classroom and think of how to console my students after something like this. The question of what do you say the next morning should not be a question I have to answer. It is a question we have to change."

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Cynell Brown Arraigned on Charge of Murder in Tarrytown Court

Cynell Brown (DOB 1/13/1990) was arraigned in the Village of Tarrytown Justice Court Feb. 28 on a charge of Murder in the 2nd Degree, an A-1 felony, in connection with the shooting death of 34-year-old Jessica Wiltse in her Tarrytown home Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Brown was arrested in New York City at the Port Authority Bus Terminal later



Cynell Brown

that evening after an all-day manhunt that crossed Westchester County and caused several schools to go on lockout or send students home early because the suspect was believed to be armed.

During a press conference Tarrytown Police Chief John Barbelet said the shooting was a domestic incident and that a gun was later found in a garbage can.

The victim resided where she was found at the Sleepy Hollow Gardens apartment complex on Route 119 in Tarrytown.

Port Authority Police PBA announced on Twitter that they had apprehended the suspect while he was in line at the Port Authority Bus Station in Manhattan to purchase Greyhound tickets to Wilmington, Delaware. Brown was spotted by officers just before 7 p.m.

who said he was traveling with a woman reported to be his aunt and her child. He was unarmed at the time.

Brown was taken into custody at the Port Authority Bus Terminal and was held until Tarrytown police arrived.

Brown has no permanent address.

Man Sentenced to 40 Years to Life for Attempted Murder of County Police Officer

Ronald Clare Greenland (DOB 2/24/63) of Mount Vernon was sentenced to 40 years to life in state prison by Westchester County Court Judge Susan Cacace on multiple counts including attempted murder, attempted assault and aggravated assault, criminal possession of a weapon, and criminal possession of



Ronald Greenland

stolen property, all to run concurrently.

Following sentencing, Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Scarpino, Jr. said, "We have no tolerance for attacks on our police officers and will prosecute aggressively and to the fullest extent of the law. We are pleased with the sentence imposed by the judge for this crime."

On Nov. 8, 2016, at approximately 2:15 a.m., Ronald Greenland was attempting to

steal rims from a truck at a car dealership in Mount Kisco.

Westchester County Police Officer David Sanchez was on patrol when he spotted a suspicious green Honda Odyssey van in the dealership parking lot. The Honda had been reported stolen previously. The officer attempted to pull over the van at a traffic light but the defendant sped off. A high-speed chase ensued. Greenland then stopped the vehicle, left the van, and began running. The officer chased him through dark backyards eventually catching him.

Greenland hid in a wooded area as Officer Sanchez, with gun drawn, demanded he show his hands and come out. The defendant refused to show his hands, which were hidden and he remained crouched in the dark. Officer Sanchez holstered his weapon and approached the defendant. As Greenland came to his feet, he stabbed Sanchez multiple times in the chest in an attempt to kill him. Greenland was eventually subdued and taken into custody when backup officers arrived. The knife that the defendant used to stab the officer was recovered from the defendant's person. Sanchez was wearing a bullet-resistant vest and as a result the knife did not penetrate into the officer's body. The vest, however, had multiple tears in the chest area where Greenland attempted to stab him.

Man Charged with Violent Crime Spree Convicted After Trial

Sincere Smith (DOB 5/10/95) was convicted of Assault in the 2nd Degree, a felony, after a jury trial. The jury handed up the verdict Feb. 28 after a weeklong trial regarding an incident on May 13, 2017 at a barbershop on Main Street in New Rochelle.

On Feb. 2, 2018, Smith's co-defendant, Philip Sutton, pleaded guilty to Assault in the 2nd Degree for the same incident. He admitted to acting in concert with Smith to pistol-whipping the victim in New Rochelle. Smith was found guilty of the



Sincere Smith

same conduct.

For the assault conviction, Smith faces up to seven years in prison when he is sentenced on April 3, 2018.

Smith is also charged along with co-defendants Eric Lee, Allen Copeland and Leroy Garcia with the murder of Trevon Boswell, which took place during a 12-hour violent crime spree in Westchester that occurred on May 22, 2017. Smith faces up to 25 years to life in prison if he is convicted on this 50-count indictment, which is currently pending.

Additionally, Smith is charged separately along with co-defendant Anthony Lopez for a robbery incident that took place on Feb. 12, 2017 in the Village of Ossining. He faces up to 25 years in prison if he is convicted on these charges.

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ADL Report Finds Anti-Semitic Incidents Surged in New York in 2017

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) said in a report issued Feb. 27 that the number of anti-Semitic incidents in New York rose by over 90% in 2017 compared to 2016. Nationally, ADL recorded the largest single-year increase on record since ADL began tracking incident data in the 1970s.

There were 380 incidents of anti-Semitism reported in New York State in 2017, including physical assaults, vandalism, harassment and attacks on Jewish institutions, according to ADL's annual Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents, compared to 199 such incidents in 2016.

"New Yorkers are seeing an undeniable surge of anti-Semitism and bigotry

that we all must confront," said Evan R. Bernstein, ADL New York Regional Director. "The dramatic increase in harassment, school related incidents and against religious institutions cannot be accepted as a 'new normal.' This kind of hate hurts the victim and deeply impacts the Jewish community; we must remain vigilant in denouncing and exposing hate wherever it emerges. We know that when anti-Semitism is on the rise, so too are other forms of hate."

The report indicates that New York continues to experience more incidents than any other state in the U.S., with one out of every five anti-Semitic incidents reported in New York.

Among the 380 incidents reported in 2017 in New York State there were: 236 incidents of vandalism, up 61.6% from 2016; 133 incidents of harassment, including 24 bomb threats against Jewish institutions, up from 29 in 2016; 11 incidents of assault, down 42% from 19 in 2016.

The state also saw a doubling of incidents in K-12 schools from 18 incidents in 2016 to 36 in 2017, and a 130% increase on college campuses.

Anti-Semitic incidents by area in New York: Manhattan 99, Brooklyn 80, Queens 39, Bronx 9, Staten Island 7, Long Island 62, Westchester 18, Rockland County 12, and Upstate 54.

HOW ADL IS RESPONDING

ADL has a comprehensive approach to address anti-Semitic incidents and behavior, including educating youth to prevent these behaviors and working with law enforcement to apprehend the perpetrators. ADL New York trained over 550 law enforcement officials last year, and reached students in 175 schools with anti-bias and anti-bullying training.

The ADL audit includes both criminal and non-criminal acts of harassment and intimidation, including distribution of hate propaganda, threats, and slurs, compiled using information provided by victims, law enforcement, and community leaders.

Harlem Fine Arts Show Returns To White Plains

The Harlem Fine Arts Show (HFAS), a prestigious collection of works (paintings, photographs, books, and sculptures) by African-American artists, both established and emerging, will return to White Plains for its seventh year on Thursday, March 8, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Reckson Metro Center, 360 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains. The donation for admission is \$25.

The exhibit will showcase African American artists and authors from the New York metropolitan area. This year's show will include Woodrow Nash sculptures and artwork of legendary South African artist Ndabuko Ntuli, on exhibition and for sale.

Special Recognition honorees are Kenny Lee, Stephen Morton, Harriette Cole, and Tommy Moore.

Featured authors include Sarah Duckworth, Danielle Dorival, Jeffrey Craft and Bryan Collier.

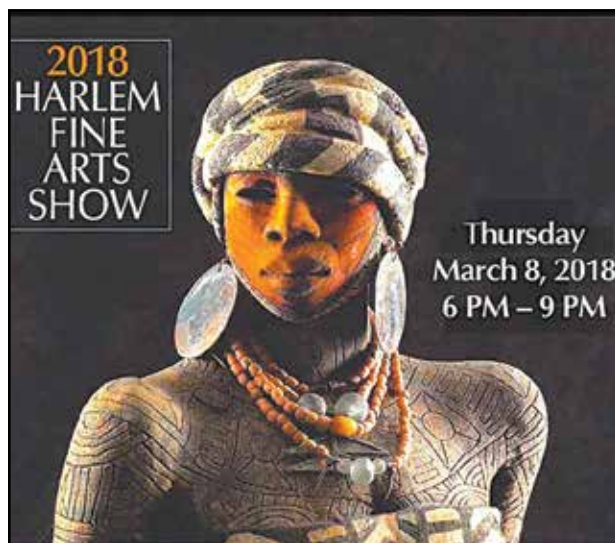
The White Plains Harlem Fine Arts Show sponsorship partners include the City of White Plains Youth Bureau, the Westchester Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and the Harlem Fine Arts Show. As in past years the program will feature artwork from the Youth Bureau's After School Connection and Westchester Workforce Development Academy for Youth Programs. Live music will be provided by 'Cliff Lee Plus Three'. Light refreshments will be served.

About the Special Recognition Honorees

Jazz Trumpeter, **Kenny Lee**, started his musical ambitions at an early age by playing trumpet in the White Plains elementary and high school jazz and marching bands. Kenny received his first trumpet lesson from his father, who also played trumpet.

Upon completion of White Plains High School, Kenny joined the Marines and played four years in the United States Marine Corps Band.

In October of 1963, Kenny joined the White Plains Police Department and retired in 1984 as a Detective 1st grade. After retiring from the White Plains Police Department, Kenny joined the Bank



of New York as a Criminal Investigator and retired in 2002 as Regional Security Manager for the Bank of New York.

During this whole period, Kenny continued to play and later studied trumpet at the Westchester Conservatory of Music in White Plains.

Kenny has gained the respect of Jazz musicians throughout Westchester, Connecticut and New York City area and still continues to perform at many clubs and restaurants all over the tri state area with his band, the "Kenny Lee Allstars." The band consists of Trumpet, Tenor Sax/Flute, Piano, Bass and Drums.

Born in White Plains, **Stephen Morton** studied Photography and Cinema at Ohio State University. After receiving his degree, he returned to New York to practice professional photography.

Over the years, Stephen has developed a rich portfolio of images covering a broad range of subject matters. He has created countless commercial images that were utilized by magazines, newspapers, corporations, and government agencies. In addition, he has continuously expanded his collection of fine-art images, as this is his true passion and what drives his ongoing desire to grow as an artist. Stephen's unique captures of flowers, classic cars, fireworks and environmental portraiture demonstrates his passion for

diverse art.

Stephen is also an established fine-art body paint artist. He creates incredible works by first applying his distinct painting techniques to the human canvas, and then leveraging his vast knowledge of lighting and composition to capture abstract poses for his final images. Stephen takes pride in his ability to mix two different artistic skills and create new works of art that crossover the traditional mediums. He has successfully exhibited

these special works of art in a few local galleries and most recently as his first solo show in Ossining.

Stephen believes he is truly blessed, possessing skills that allow him to both follow his passion and have a career - something that few people are ever successful in achieving. Over the years he received many awards for his outstanding photography, while enjoying the personal satisfaction of selling his fine-art images around the country. His photographic work has been shown in numerous galleries over the years, including the Hudson River Museum, Gallery 66, and the OAC Gallery. He plans to continue to create beautiful images and explore the world through the lens of the camera for years to come.

Harriette Cole was born in Baltimore, Maryland. Her mother, Doris Freeland Cole, was an educator, and her father was the Honorable Harry A. Cole, Maryland's first African American Republican Assistant Attorney General and its elected State Senator and judge appointed to the Maryland's Court of Appeals.

Cole is president and creative director of Harriette Cole Media, Inc. (formerly Profundities, Inc.), the life coaching, style and literary production company she founded in 1995. For nearly 20

years, Cole has offered media training services to a broad range of individuals and institutions. She has supported the development of artists for Universal Records, J Records, Motown, Warner Music and Def Jam and worked with entertainers including Latifah, JoJo, Alicia Keys, Mary J. Blige, Erykah Badu, Tamar, Carl Thomas, Shontelle, Hal Linton, Cara Salimando and Neon Hitch.

Cole is a nationally syndicated columnist of "Sense and Sensitivity," an etiquette and relationship management advice column targeting diverse audiences. Cole is also a bestselling author of seven books. During her tenure as creative director and then editor in chief of Ebony magazine, Cole produced covers and features on President Obama, Michelle Obama, Michael Jackson and Prince. Cole co-executive produced a television special about the entertainer Prince that aired on The Africa Channel and was nominated for an NAACP Award.



In 2012, Cole introduced her line of hand-crocheted accessories, 108 stitches, during New York Fashion Week.

Tommie Moore was born in Mullins, South Carolina. He relocated to New York at the age of 13 with his mother Arilla Moore. Tommie started singing and playing the piano at the age of eight years old. His mother was a pianist and singer and he followed in her footsteps. Relocating to White Plains, Tommie received the opportunity to serve as a musician for Calvary Baptist Church.

Gospel Music has always been his love; he played throughout the metropolitan area in churches and doing special events. He also played professionally with bands and groups throughout the 1950's. Tommie played with the Might Up Setters and they cut a record, "Hey Little Girl." However, because of the calling on his life, Tommie moved from R & B to devote his life completely to Gospel music. Tommie served as a Musician at Calvary Baptist Church for more than forty years. He currently plays for First Community Baptist Church in Greenburgh.

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Obituaries

Dolores Lattarulo

Dolores "Dora" Lattarulo (DeNoia), 79, of West Harrison, passed away on March 2 at Greenwich Hospital.

Dolores was born in New York City on Oct. 28, 1938. She was a resident of the Bronx most of her life and lived in West Harrison for the past 23 years.

Dolores spent over 25 years working in Administration at Calvary Hospital in the Bronx where she considered those she worked with family. She was loved and respected by all.

Dolores is survived by her son, Anthony L. Lattarulo and his fiancé Dina Marino, her daughter and son-in-law Laura and Phil Kretzmer, her three grandchildren Anthony D. Lattarulo, Richard Kretzmer and Ceara Kretzmer, her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Carol and Richard Ruggiero, many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Dolores is predeceased by her loving husband Anthony who passed away on the same day, March 2, in 2016. Dolores is also pre-deceased by her mother and father Clara and Louis DeNoia and her brother and sister-in-law, Vito and Sissy DeNoia.

Dolores will always be remembered for her absolute selflessness, unrelenting devotion to family and friends, and an open door to a home that was filled with love, laughter, great food and many gatherings.

Dolores loved Atlantic City, cruises, her dog Lilly, and endless company. She gave the best hugs!

She will be forever missed by the many people whose lives she touched. Always in our hearts. Rest in Peace.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to either Calvary Hospital www.calvaryhospital.org or American

Diabetes Association www.Diabetes.org

Joan Martin

Joan C. Martin, 75, of White Plains, passed away March 2.

Joan was a clerk for the City of White Plains for 25 years, retiring in 2005.

She was an avid reader who enjoyed cooking and entertaining.

Joan is survived by her brothers John and Gregory Martin, her sister Mary Reifeiss, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents, Peter T. and Catherine Martin, her brothers Peter, Raymond and Vincent, and her sister Irene.

Gloria Bertolacci

Gloria Bertolacci, 92, of Hartsdale, passed away Feb. 26.

She was born April 18, 1925 in New York City to Agnes and Charles.

On May 28, 1944 Gloria married her husband Gino at St. Luke's Church in the Bronx.

For almost 20 years Gloria was the sales manager at Mayfair Court Ltd. She also worked as bookkeeper for Kilpatrick Atlas Moving and Storage Inc., and Westchester Children's Services, and was a homemaker to her family.

She loved to travel and was an avid reader and gardener. She was a loving and selfless mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Her greatest pleasure was spending time with her family, her numerous Christmas and Easter dinners and her infamous homemade raviolis.

Gloria is survived by her four children Richard (Karen) of Bardonia, NY, Lorraine of Bronxville, Eugene (Denise) of Wurtsboro, NY and Robert John (Karen)

of Valley Cottage, NY; 11 grandchildren Megan, Robyn, Sean, Kevin, Eugene Michael, Michelle, Danielle, Joseph, Christina, Robert John Jr., and Taylor; and four great grandchildren Justin Paul, Courtney Jane Mack, and Gauge.

Gloria is predeceased by her husband Gino, her brothers Lenny, Frank and Charles, and sisters Jenny, Phyllis and Polly.

Elizabeth Fahey

Elizabeth "Betty" Hanshaw Fahey died peacefully the morning of Feb. 25 at the age of 88.

Wife of Dr. John J. Fahey (deceased 2014), mother to Julia Anne Fahey (deceased 2016), John J. Fahey, Jr., and Jeanne Marie Fahey. Loving grandmother to Jack, Liza, Neeley, Cate, Naia, and Kai.

Remembrance on Tuesday, March 13.

Donations to Pregnancy Center North (www.pcnorth.org) in lieu of flowers.

Helen Berry

Helen Marie Berry, 76, went to be with the Lord on Feb. 27 in Bridgeport, surrounded by her family.

Helen was born on July 26, 1941, to the late Rutha Mae Berry and Doll Brown in Roba, Alabama.

She attended Macon County Training School, and graduated Valedictorian in the Class of 1959. Helen completed her education at Westchester Business Institute, in White Plains, where she was named "Outstanding Student" in the Daily Item Newspaper. Helen joined the Emanuel AME Church in New Rochelle where she sung in the choir. She took great comfort in gospel music by Fred Hammond, Deitrick Haddon and Rance Allen. Helen's life-long passion was

always helping others. She worked for the Westchester County Department of Social Services for more than 30 years. Helen had many hobbies such as her love for drawing, sketching countless pictures, and writing poetry.

Helen was honored by the National Poet Society for the publication of her poem, "Who I Am," and received the Editor's Choice Award for Outstanding Achievement in Poetry by The National Library of Poetry.

Helen had many talents, she loved to crochet and sew, making countless garments, and performing seamstress work for family and friends.

Helen's family and friends were her greatest passion and delight. Helen often expressed "I love ya'll."

Helen is preceded in death by her beloved Mother Rutha Mae Berry, Father Doll Brown, Daughter Michele Belinda Stewart, two sisters Ida Mae Berry-Wright and Ida Patteron. Helen leaves to cherish her loving memories three children: Dr. John Stewart, Fort Washington, MD, Vincent Stewart (Julie Montgomery), White Plains, and Valerie Stewart, Bridgeport; seven grandchildren: Durell Wilson, Tierra Moody, Latia Stewart, Genika Stewart, Jahquan Montgomery-Stewart, Dominique Dawson, and Jeremiah Harris; five great-grandchildren; two sisters Catherine Jones, Tuskegee, AL and Katie Patterson, Tuskegee, AL; one brother, James Brown, Tuskegee, AL; two nieces, Hazel Smith-Hill, Charlotte, NC and Vivian Allen, Tuskegee, AL; one cousin, Curtis Sims, Cleveland, OH and a host of other relatives, nieces and nephews. Dear friends Maude Edwards, Bae Edwards, Ruth Rainy, Ernestine Tarver and Ernestine Little.



White Plains School District Names New Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources

The White Plains Board of Education has announced the appointment of Scott Pepper as Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources. The Board approved a three-year contract with Pepper at its Feb. 26 Special Meeting. Pepper will

start on June 1.

Pepper emerged as the finalist among 40 applicants for the position vacated by Dr. Corey Reynolds, who left the school district in October for a position elsewhere. After initial interviews, the



Scott Pepper

interview team was expanded to include representatives of the various stakeholder groups in the district. The finalist was then interviewed by the Board of Education.

Pepper comes to White Plains from the Morris School District in Morristown, New Jersey, where he was Human Resources Manager for the past three years. Prior to that he was Superintendent

of the Hanover Township Public Schools in New Jersey. He has 38 years of experience in education, as a teacher, principal and in various administrative positions.

Pepper holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Montclair State College.

Board President Rosemarie Eller welcomed Pepper and said, "The district will benefit from his years of experience in Human Resources."

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Summer Camp 2018



Being Away From Home Builds Self-esteem, Independence

One of the many joys of parenthood is helping children navigate new waters. And, while often these situations are met with hesitation, slight anxiety – or in the case of some first-time campers, homesickness – it is these moments that develop the 21st century skills needed in adulthood. New situations, such as going away to camp, serve as teachers in life's classroom by developing leadership, self-esteem, teamwork, independence and problem-solving.

It's important, even critical, for parents to help children overcome any feelings of hesitation in order to help them grow. Take camp, for example. From a child's perspective, camp is fun. Parents know that camp provides immeasurable growth opportunities, and is a vital part of childhood. As the day approaches, even the most excited campers sometimes get nervous about being away from home. "Homesickness is completely normal," said Michael Thompson, consultant, author and psychologist. "If a child loves his or her parents and has a good home,

why wouldn't he or she feel some longing for mom, for dad, for the dog or for home cooking?"

It is up to parents, then, to help ease the transition to camp, and help their children grow from the experience. The American Camp Association® (ACA) suggests the following advice to help alleviate anxiety and get a jumpstart on life's lessons.

- Encourage independence throughout the year. Practice separations, such as sleepovers at a friend's house, can simulate the camp environment.

- Involve children in the process of preparing for camp. The more they own the decision, the more comfortable they will feel being at camp.

- Make sure to understand the camp's philosophy on how issues, such as homesickness, are addressed. Talk candidly with the camp director to understand his or her perspective on the adjustment to camp life.

- Discuss what to expect at camp before leaving for camp. Consider role-playing anticipated situations, such as using a

flashlight to find the bathroom.

- Reach an agreement ahead of time on calling each other, but make sure to honor the camp's policy on phone calls.

- Send a note or care package ahead of time to arrive the first day of camp. Acknowledge missing the child in a positive way. For example, saying "I am going to miss you, but I know that you will have a good time at camp," lets the camper know that families are thinking about them, but confident in their ability to adapt to camp.

- Pack a personal item or two from home, such as a stuffed animal.

- Avoid bribing behaviors. Families send the wrong message when they link a successful stay at camp to a material object. Families should focus on the real rewards such as newfound confidence and independence.

- Don't plan an exit strategy. If a "rescue call" comes from the child, offer calm reassurance and put the timeframe into perspective.

While most incidents of homesickness

pass quickly, parents know their child best. If parents have concerns (for example, the child is not eating or sleeping or appears overly anxious), they should immediately talk to the camp director. Camp staff are trained to identify and ease homesickness, and are a valuable resource for parents as well as campers.

For more information on preparing your child for an independent, fun-filled summer, visit www.ACACamps.org or follow the ACA on Facebook and Twitter for helpful hints and camp information.

Contact the public relations department at 765-349-3317 or pr@ACACamps.org to talk to an ACA staff member or for more information about preparing for camp.

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Keeping Camp Costs on a Family-Friendly Budget

Camp is a life-changing experience – one that's possible for every child and every budget. Even though the experience is priceless, paying for it doesn't have to be.

"I'm a great believer that you don't have to go to the most expensive camp to have a great camp experience," said Phil Lilienthal, former camp director of Camp Winnebago in Maine and Global Camps Africa CEO. If you're dealing with an experienced and caring staff of camp counselors, "you can have a program in a parking lot and it can be great," he said.

Parents looking for budget-friendly camps should keep the following in mind:

- The American Camp Association (ACA) generates a projected \$216 million annually for camp scholarships. Don't be

afraid to call the camp director and ask if financial assistance is available.

- Contact your area's local office of the American Camp Association. Visit www.ACACamps.org/about/contactus to find your local office contact.

- Check with your church or synagogue.

- Get in touch with social services groups in your community.

- Visit individual camp websites. Most clearly outline whether or not they offer financial assistance for their campers.

Assistance is also available from the government. Families should explore whether the camp participates in income-eligible subsidy programs, for instance through Title XX.

For day camps:

- A Dependent Care Flexible Spending

Account allows parents to be reimbursed on a pre-tax basis for child care or adult dependent care expenses for qualified dependents that are necessary to allow parents to work, look for work or to attend school full-time. Visit the FSA Feds website for more information.

- In certain circumstances, day care expenses, including transportation by a care provider, may be considered dependent care services and paid with pre-tax dollars. Visit the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) website for more information.

- Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit: The IRS allows an income tax credit of up to \$6,000 of dependent care expenses if you have two or more dependents (up to \$3,000 for one dependent). The amount of

the credit is based on your adjusted gross income and applies only to your federal taxes. This applies to qualifying day camp expenses. Visit the FSA Feds website for more information.

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Always Make Sure Your Investments Are 'Best in Show'



By Peter Chieco

Last month, Madison Square Garden hosted the 142nd annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, a menagerie of some 200 varieties of four-legged fun. From the coifed black poodles

to the fluffy sheepdogs to the Siberian huskies with their striking blue eyes, the breeds represented every size, shape, color and temperament of man's best friend. It's fascinating to see the extraordinary variety presented in the show.

Lack of variation in a species can lead to extinction, as it limits the ability to adapt to changing conditions, whereas a healthy population is one with variability. In other words, diversity can breed hardiness and durability.

Financial advisers might say that the same is true of a portfolio: uniformity may lead to underperformance, whereas diversity can be key to durability. So how to go about creating a portfolio that wins "best in show?"

Start by laying a solid foundation. Over the long run, it's just as important not to lose money as it is to make money, so build a foundation with an asset class that is stable – perhaps a class that can grow with minimal tax impact.

A combination of domestic and emerging market securities may be called for. Investigate companies that have a strong history of paying dividends. Research their potential for long-term growth.

When deciding how to build your portfolio, consider your tolerance for risk. How far in the future are your financial milestones? What are your liquidity needs? There is a huge difference between purchasing an engagement ring in the next few months and funding a retirement that is decades away.

While investing in emerging markets may be a great way to diversify a portfolio, be aware that the risk varies widely from country to country. Consider using an active manager to help navigate this investment category.

Just as one of the categories at Westminster is the working group, investors should make their portfolios work for them. By now, many investors have learned the importance of maxing out their employer's matching 401(k) plan, which dollar for dollar may be one of the best investments available to an investor.

There are benefits to consider when

it comes to the Roth IRA, too. Its funds can be used for college tuition, medical expenses, medical insurance premiums or even to fund other investments such as stocks and bonds. And, after age 59½, withdrawals typically are tax free.

What about making your emergency reserve work for you? Your emergency fund may cover unforeseen events such as unexpected home repairs or health crises that prevent you from working. Instead of leaving your emergency cash in the proverbial cookie jar, why not invest it? Assuming, of course, that it remains liquid: easily and quickly accessible.

Finally – assuming you can tolerate the risk – your portfolio might benefit from the equivalent of the toy group: a small, fun, added investment in a "pet" industry that doesn't necessarily do the hard work over the long haul, but may potentially result in unexpected rewards nonetheless.

Whichever way in which you decide to construct or add to a portfolio, be prepared for a bumpy ride in the markets, as plunges such as the ones seen recently may trigger increased volatility in the aftermath. The good news, though, is that some analysts predict a possibility of better-than-average 12-month returns.

Just as there is a breed of dog that fits any individual family, your portfolio should be equally tailored to satisfy your short and long-term objectives, a hardworking portfolio that just may be an overall winner.

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Experiencing Fermented Beverages at This Weekend's HV Fermented



By Nick Antonaccio

Fermented. More and more, we enjoy foods produced as a result of fermentation.

From early morning to late evening, fermented foods are a natural component of our diet

and a means to achieve optimum health.

In its most elemental form, the process of fermentation is the interaction of yeast or bacteria to convert sugars or to kill harmful bacteria. Through the ages, humankind has been able to overcome adverse conditions through the preparation of fermented foods.

Ancient water supplies were dangerous to consume; wine was created to kill off the harmful bacteria present in water. Likewise, drinking potable water was a constant concern among sailors on the high seas; the Portuguese and Spaniards produced Port and Sherry to consume in lieu of contaminated water.

There are two forms of fermentation: lactic acid and alcohol.

Lactic acid fermentation is the process utilized in preserving many foods. The interaction of salt, yeast and healthy bacteria (probiotics) produce what are commonly termed preserved foods.

Alcoholic fermentation is the process by which natural or inoculated yeast breaks down the sugars and carbohydrates in fruit, converting them to alcohol.

In some form, each of us ingests one or more fermented foods each day. For breakfast, many enjoy yogurt with the "Live & Active Cultures" seal on the container, assuring about 17 billion probiotic cultures in a six-ounce container. Others may enjoy breakfast with their cup of fermented coffee beans.

With dinner, a glass or two of fermented grape juice or perhaps a bottle of fermented malted barley or wheat seems to be increasingly popular. And why not top off dinner with a dessert of fermented cocoa beans?

The inspiration for this week's column is an organization and an individual who recognize the growing popularity of consuming fermented products; in this instance drinks produced by alcoholic fermentation.

This Saturday, March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kessel Student Center on the Pleasantville campus of Pace University, the Pleasantville Rotary Club is presenting its second annual Hudson Valley Fermented food and beverage fest. Proceeds support Rotary initiatives, primarily in the local communities.

Event Chair Henry Leyva and his team have assembled an impressive array of craft producers. With a focus on Hudson Valley and New York State products, eventgoers will be able to sample craft beers, artisanal wines and ciders and several local distilled spirits. Local restaurants will supplement the beverages.

There are several unique aspects of HV Fermented, as it is dubbed.

1. For the first time that I'm aware of, multiple fermented beverages are being offered at the same venue, with stations manned by owners or their knowledgeable representatives. Rather than wandering aimlessly through a myriad of shelves at local retail establishments, attendees will have the benefit of a carefully curated list of hand-selected beverages, all of which are available for purchase or order at the event.

2. VIP tickets are available for \$75, which permit early access to the event. For one hour prior to general admission (\$55 per ticket), VIPs will sample all beverages, chat with brewery, winery and distillery representatives and enjoy the local food, all in a private, intimate atmosphere.

3. Each of the dozen or more beer stations will offer at least two products and several will be pouring limited production brews.

4. The wine stations, organized and managed by Thierry Pradines, proprietor of Best Wine Purveyors, a popular wine shop in Pleasantville, will be offering about 50 wines and spirits from at least 16 wineries and distilleries.

5. Local restaurants – 13 at press time – will present a broad array of cuisines and beverage-friendly dishes.

Leyva is enticing folks to come to HV Fermented "to sample all this in one place for four hours and have a blast." I'll be there, filming the event, to be aired on Pleasantville Community Television (PCTV). You may view a promo on the PCTV website featuring myself, Leyva and Thierry at www.pctv76.org/video/2357/.

For more information on participating vendors and to purchase tickets, visit www.HVFermented.com or contact the organizers at HVFermented@gmail.com. See you there!

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By Morris Gut

Luka's Italian Cuisine, a multi-section 150-seat restaurant and bar/lounge, has opened on West Post Road, White Plains at the former site of Ernesto's.

The restaurant serves Italian/American and Continental specialties for lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch, Tuesday through Sunday.

Luka Brucaj is an 18-year veteran of the restaurant/hospitality business, having worked for such noted restaurants as Coco Pazzo and Michael Jordon Steakhouse in Manhattan. His family operates Tre Angelina Restaurants on Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, and Monroe, NY.

The restaurant has undergone a major renovation. Antique white and pastel walls surround the enclosed sparkling tiled bar area from the main 55-seat dining room. There is an enhanced catering room for up to 100 guests. Coming soon is a downstairs wine cellar, which will be able to hold up to 60 guests for private wine functions.

Sharing the hosting duties, Luka and his wife Rosa, along with their professional

sauce; Rigatoni alla Buttera, with green peas and crumbled sweet Italian sausage in a tomato sauce with touch of cream; classic Fettuccine Bolognese, in a fresh meat sauce; and Linguini alle Vongole, white or red clam sauce. Risotto Gamberi includes scallops and shrimp; Risotto Funghi includes Porcini mushrooms and parmesan cheese drizzled with truffle sauce.

Main courses cross all regions: Pollo Martini, chicken breast lightly breaded with parmesan, with artichoke hearts in a white wine sauce; a wonderful Vitello Saltimbocca, medallions of veal topped with prosciutto di Parma & melted mozzarella in a rosemary wine sauce over a bed of spinach; Costoletta di Agnello, lamb chop sautéed with onions, peppers and mushrooms with lightly melted Gorgonzola cheese; and Gamberetto di Scampi, jumbo shrimp sautéed with garlic, white wine and herbs, served with broccoli.

Luka's Italian Cuisine is located at 130 W. Post Road, White Plains. The

few suggestions, if you want to partake in the traditional foods and reveling sprinkled with a good dose of blarney. Be sure to check ahead, and larger groups are advised to make advanced reservations. Erin Go Bragh!

Irish Fare at Dunne's Restaurant & Pub, 15 Shapham Place, White Plains (914-421-1451) is a neighborhood treasure, an authentic Irish tavern with all the traditional Gaelic accoutrements intact. Over the years owner Sean Dunne has taken great strains not to get caught up in the modernist Irish mode so prevalent these days. It is a friendly, home-style place with a good kitchen to boot, dishing out generous servings of traditional Irish-style fare at prices that will leave some



Hot antipasto at Luka's Italian Cuisine, White Plains.



Luka's Italian Cuisine, White Plains.

staff, will serve your table a basket of house made breads. Savor while considering such enticing traditional starters as: Clams Casino, with pancetta, bacon and peppers; Mozzarella Carozza, pan fried with a marsala wine sauce; and Mussels Bianco, cooked in wine, garlic, herbs and spices, finished with cannellini beans and friend zucchini.

A special Hot Antipasto for two includes baked clams, fried calamari, eggplant rollatini and stuffed mushrooms.

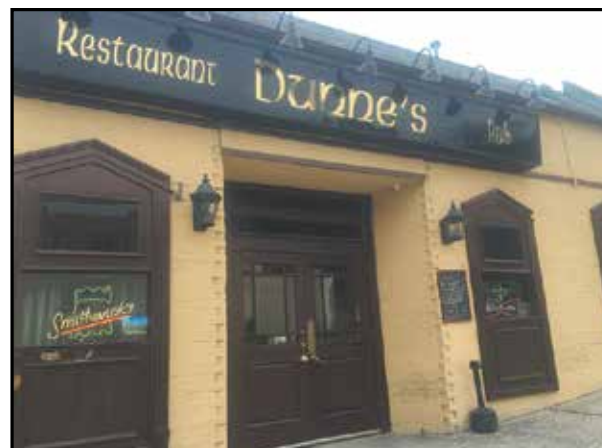
Fresh salads include: Insalata di Pere, arugula salad with pear, goat cheese, walnuts and shaved parmesan cheese with a balsamic dressing; and Insalata Toscana, mixed greens with prosciutto di Parma, mozzarella, roasted peppers and red onions in balsamic dressing.

Hearty pastas include: house made Gnocchi Siciliano, eggplant, fresh tomato, chopped mozzarella, served with a scoop of ricotta cheese; house made Lobster Ravioli, with chopped tomatoes in lobster

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Everyone is Irish on St. Paddy's Day

St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17 will be celebrated with all its local color. Of course, there are the parades. The 21st annual City of White Plains St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Saturday, March 10 starting at noon. Throughout the area, towns and villages are hanging shamrocks on storefronts and homes giving the Hudson Valley its sparkling moment in the Emerald Isle. Here are a



Dunne's Restaurant and Pub, White Plains.

money in your wallet. Sean and his staff know how to pour that mug of Guinness while keeping the crowd in spirited conversation. Try such kitchen favorites as their fabulous Corned Beef and Cabbage, Corned Beef Reuben Sandwich, Beer Battered Fish and Chips, or Salmon Crisp, grilled salmon on sautéed spinach topped with baked mashed potatoes. There is an exciting live Irish music session every Wednesday night. And Oktoberfest is celebrated the first Thursday of every month. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Municipal parking; www.dunnespubandrestaurant.net.

Reveling at Rory Dolan's. When it comes to Irish revelry, many consider Rory Dolan's on McLean Ave. in Yonkers the 'motherload'. Last St. Paddy's Day we got there about 4:30 p.m. and lucked out with a spot in their parking area minutes after we arrived. We entered the big, sprawling place to a packed house, the bar area was five deep, and the dining sections buzzing as well. Maybe it was our timing, but we were brought to a table where we had a great view of the proceedings. By coincidence, friends of ours happened to be there and came over to join us.

They were serving their St. Patrick's Day menu and we ordered: Corned Beef & Cabbage for me, Fish & Chips for

my companion. Pints of Guinness to help wash it all down. It was a scene at this late afternoon hour, and I must commend the staff for handling our table so smoothly. I know they had their hands full. Even Rory Dolan himself, calm as can be, came by to chat, even helped clear our table. Considering the pressure on the kitchen on this day, the food proved to be very good from the Irish Soda bread rolls to the last morsel of corned beef. By the time we left an entry

line had formed, along with a row of cars up and down McLean. Rory Dolan's, 890 McLean Ave., Yonkers. 914-776-2946; www.rorydolans.com.

Spring Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, March 12 to 25

Make your reservations early. Spring Hudson Valley Restaurant Week will include scores of past participants and some new from all over the Hudson Valley even stretching the borders into Scarsdale, White Plains, Mamaroneck and New Rochelle, with patrons anxious to cash in on the seasonal bounty at reasonable prices. Restaurants are expected to offer 3-course luncheons for \$22.95, and 3-course dinners for \$32.95. Sometimes there are caveats, so be sure to verify the hours and the menus that are served. Advanced reservations are advised. For additional information and an up-to-date list of participating restaurants go to: www.HudsonValleyRestaurantWeek.com, or www.valleytable.com/hvrvw.

Morris Gut is a restaurant marketing consultant and former foodservice trade magazine editor. He has been tracking and writing about the food and dining scene in greater Westchester for 30 years. He may be reached at: 914-235-6591. E-mail: gutreaactions@optonline.net.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF APPLE HILL CONSULTING LLC ART. OF ORG. Filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/17. Office of Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Dwight McLeod, **60 Labelle Road, Mount Vernon, NY 10552. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CHETLE LABS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 17th, 2017. Office in Westchester Country. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **91 Grove St, Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OHR NEW YORK LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/21/17. Ofc. loc.: Westchester Cnty. SSNY design. agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail copy of process against LLC to: **United Corporate Services, Inc 10 Bank St #560, White Plains, NY 10606. Purpose: any lawful act**

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SIMPLY SPEAKING LEP, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 1/10/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **611D Larchmont Acres East, Larchmont, NY 10538. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF CRYPTO CAPITAL MANAGEMENT LLC. Authority filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 2/2/18. Office location: Westchester County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/5/18. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **14 Kensington Rd, Ardsley, NY 10502. DE address of LLC: 919 North Market Street, Suite 950, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Formation filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PETE'S MEATS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on (1/5/2018). Location: (Westchester). SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **(United States Corporation Agents INC 7014 13th Avenue suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228). Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF AUTHORITY OF DIVERSITY MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC), Application of Authority led with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/1/2008. LLC organized in NJ on 10/12/2006. NY office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 256 Columbia Turnpike, North Tower, Suite 108A, Florham Park, NJ 07932. Office address in jurisdiction of organization: 256 Columbia Turnpike, North Tower, Suite 108A, Florham Park, NJ 07932. Copy of Articles of Organization on file with Secretary of State of NJ, **225 West State Street - 2nd Floor Trenton, NJ 08625-0307** Purpose of LLC: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ART BOYKOFF, LLC filed with SSNY on 1/25/2018 located in Westchester County. United States Corporation Agents, Inc. designated as agent of LLC. Process may be served against LLC to above agent located at **7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, New York 11228.** Purpose: Recreational art instructor

FORMATION OF BROOKMONT MANAGEMENT, LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/9/18. Office loc.: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail process to **Penny Jackson, 45 Winchester Oval, New Rochelle, NY 10805.** Purpose: Any lawful activity.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DENNIS J. CAMPAGNA, ARBITRATOR, LLC Art. of Org. filed with Sec. of State 01/16/18. Off. loc.in Westchester CO. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **Dennis J Campagna, 50 Main Street, Suite 1000, White Plains, NY 10606-1900** PURPOSE: Any lawful business.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE LAW & MEDIATION OFFICES OF LORI GREENE, PLLC. Arts of Org filed with SSNY 1/5/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Law & Mediation Offices of Lori Greene, PLLC, 75 S. Broadway, Suite 400, White Plains, NY 10601. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CADEAU FRAGRANCE, LLC filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/13/2018. Office location: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BOWIE BROWS, LLC. ART OF ORG. filed with SSNY on 02/07/2018. Office in Westchester County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **128 Court Street White Plains, NY 10601.** Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HAUS OF FUREY LLC. ARTS. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/22/18. 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 the LLC at **36 Lee Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10705.** Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Tuesday, March 6

Tuesdays at Dorry's. Mary Wu will share her story as a two-time kidney transplant recipient. She will discuss how to become a registered organ, eye, tissue donor and about the fact that New York state has the lowest number of registered donors. She looks forward to the conversation, and hopes to dispel any myths or misconceptions about organ, eye, and tissue donation/transplantation as well as to discuss any ethical issues that may arise. She is author of the book Confessions of a Kidney Transplant Recipient. Tuesdays@Dorry's gathers conservation partners every Tuesday to share a meal and learn from presenters invited each week. Food ordering starts at 5:30 p.m. presentation 6 to 7 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, March 7

Noonday Getaway Concert. The Musicians of the Westchester Philharmonic: Distinguished cellist Eugene Moye and friends; 12:10 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains. This 30-minute free concert is open to the public, and made possible with the generous support of the Brian Wallach Agency, White Plains, New York. Personal and Commercial Insurance since 1949.

Thursday, March 8

Harlem Fine Arts Show. Celebrating artists and authors; 6 to 9 p.m. at the

Reckson Metro Center, 360 Hamilton Ave., White Plains. Donation for admission \$25.

"Wasted! The Story of Food Waste."

This film aims to change the way people buy, cook, recycle and eat food. Through the eyes of chef-heroes like Anthony Bourdain, Dan Barber, Massimo Bottura, and Danny Bowien, audiences will see how the world's most influential chefs make the most of every kind of food, transforming what most people consider scraps into delectable dishes that create a more secure food system. Interviews with leading food activists expose the criminality of food waste and how it's directly contributing to climate change, and show us how we can make small changes – all of them delicious – to solve one of the greatest problems of the 21st century. Followed by a Q&A with Leslie Gordon, president and CEO of Food Bank for Westchester, and Bob Silvia, director of Operations for Food Sourcing. Part of the Global Watch: Culture, Crisis & Human Rights series. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, March 9

A Musical Mélange: The Hoff-Barthelson Music School Faculty in Concert. Members of Hoff-Barthelson Music School's faculty perform great vocal jazz alongside the vocal joys of Debussy, chamber works for flute trio, a sonata for viola and a woodwind sextet. Included on the program are jazz favorites "I'm Old Fashioned," "Scat for Cats," "My One and Only Love" and the ever popular "Route 66;" Debussy's masterfully nuanced settings of Paul Verlaine's poems "Ariettes oubliées;" Carl Maria von Weber's "Trio in G minor, Opus 63;" "Sonata No. 1 for

Viola and Piano," by Bohuslav Martinů; and "Summer Shimmers," a sextet for woodwinds and piano by Pulitzer Prize-winning contemporary composer Jennifer Higdon. Hoff-Barthelson Music School, 25 School Lane, Scarsdale. 7:30 p.m. \$20, Seniors (65 and up): \$15. Students: Free. Info and tickets: 914-723-1169 or e-mail hb@hbms.org.

Saturday, March 10

St. Patrick's Day Parade. The 21st Annual White Plains St. Patrick's Day Parade will paint the town green beginning with 9 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, located at 920 Mamaroneck Avenue in White Plains. Parade steps off at Noon on Mamaroneck Avenue and will proceed to City Hall on Main Street.

Fair & Affordable Housing Expo. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westchester County Center in White Plains. This is an event that's free and open to the public. Many organizations like Housing Action Council and Westchester Residential Opportunities will be there to talk one on one with people about their housing needs and to direct them to possible affordable rental and ownership opportunities. There will also be a series of workshops on different aspects of home buying, fair housing, and affordable rental housing.

Spanning the Centuries. Hoff-Barthelson Music School's weeklong Festival celebrating music composed between 1750 and 1900 will be held March 10, through Sunday, March 18. The Festival, featuring music of great Germanic composers – Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms – as well as masters from other lands, includes student recitals, a faculty concert by the School's Cello Virtuosi, a lecture on the life and works of Beethoven, presented by Michael Borski, Artistic Director of the Copland House, and instrumental and choral ensemble concerts. On Sunday, March 11, and Sunday, March 18, at 7 p.m., student performances will take place at the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 468 Rosedale Avenue, White Plains. Ensembles scheduled to perform include the Suzuki Strings (Barbara Berg, Coordinator); Flute Clubs (Donna Elaine and Joseph Piscitelli, Directors); Symphonette and Chamber Orchestra (Robert Schwartz, Director); Festival Orchestra (Jun Nakabayashi, Director); Chamber Choir (Laura Green, Director); and Wind Ensemble (Joseph Piscitelli, Director). Admission is a suggested donation of \$20. Students may attend free of charge. Student recitals are scheduled at the Music School (25 School Lane, Scarsdale) during Festival week. These recitals are free of charge.

"Defending Constitutional Rights": Religious Freedom and Police Accountability" panel discussion followed by Q&A presented by the Westchester Coalition against Islamophobia. Two lawyers and a community activist will focus on how recent court cases have particularly affected Muslims and communities of color, including Black Lives Matter activists, and on the ramifications for the civil rights of all. This event is free and open to the public; 2 p.m. at Ethical Culture Society of Westchester, 7 Saxon Wood Rd., White Plains. Snow date March 11 at 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

Feeding Fun. Join the center's naturalists for a hands-on program and learn about the care that goes into feeding indoor animals as well as the birds of prey and barnyard. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: Free. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

The Irish Dance Spectacular. A tale of good versus evil, love and salvation, is told through Irish step dancing with the world-class troupe Rhythm in the Night. This epic 90-minute journey features amazing footwork as the protagonist seeks to find his way out of a dark world. The battle scenes are powerful with their lightning fast rhythms as an age-old art form turns into an Irish dance spectacular, a grand and glorious adventure to thrill audiences of all ages. Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 3 p.m. \$24. Seniors \$22. Children (under 13): \$18. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or visit www.sunywcc.edu/smartarts.

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

Celebrate International Women's Day, March 8, with Jun-san Yasuda in White Plains

As a member of the Nipponzan Myohoji order whose only mission is to walk and pray for peace, Jun-san Yasuda walks to challenge the root causes of nuclear weapons, the African slave trade, and the many injustices to Native people. After the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Center, she organized three major walks: a four-month walk in which she carried a live flame from Hiroshima; a two-week walk from Albany to New York City that linked Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Muslim and Native American prayers for healing and reconciliation; and a three-week trek from Hiroshima to Nara, site of a vision quest. Jun-san also fasts and chants for

peace and nonviolent justice, and has spent days in rough weather outside the prisons of Leonard Peltier and Mumia Abu Jamal. And always, she walks and walks and walks, and will continue to walk until the last nuclear bomb is dismantled and the last peace treaty is signed.

On Thursday, March 8, Jun-san will be walking from Tarrytown to White Plains as part of an 11-day walk to commemorate the nuclear disaster at Fukushima. WESPAC members will be joining her and her entourage at the Fountain in downtown White Plains at noon for an hour of vigil, chanting, meditating and sharing.



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