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April 17-April 23, 2018

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 8, Issue 348

White Plains Hospital Forum Highlights Local Opioid Epidemic

By Erin Maher

An expert panel consisting of health and law enforcement professionals gathered at White Plains High School auditorium last Thursday to educate the public about Westchester County's rapidly growing opioid epidemic.

"I saw the ravages that opioids bring to individuals and the community as a whole," White Plains Mayor Tom Roach said in his opening remarks for the "Change the Conversation: A Panel Discussion on Opioids in Our Community" forum sponsored by White Plains Hospital.

Roach was joined by panelists from White Plains Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, Westchester County administrators and the White Plains Police Department, who shared awareness, prevention tactics and opioid addiction services offered by White Plains and the county.

According to Westchester County Commissioner of Health Sherlita Amler,



PHOTO COURTESY OF WHITE PLAINS HOSPITAL

The speakers looking to "Change The Conversation" about Opioids in the community included from left to right: Lilly Neuman, CASAC is Outreach and Education Coordinator for St. Vincent's Hospital Westchester; Stephanie Marquesano, JD, founder, the Harris Project; Christina Spano, Detective, White Plains Police Department; Dean Straff, MD, Associate Director of Emergency Medicine, White Plains Hospital; Sherlita Amler, MD, MS, FAAP, Commissioner of Health for Westchester County; Dahlia Austin, MPS, Director of Substance Abuse Services, Westchester County Department of Community Mental Health; Richard Ellsasser, MD, Director of Psychiatry, White Plains Hospital.

Westchester County has seen a dramatic increase in opioid-related deaths.

In the past eight years, opioid-related deaths have almost quadrupled in Westchester County, rising from 27 deaths in 2010 to 124 in 2016.

2018 has already seen six opioid-related deaths in White Plains alone, according to panelist Christina Spano, City of White Plains Detective.

Nine out of ten opioid-related deaths are caucasian people, with men more likely to die from opioids than women.

According to Dr. Richard Ellsasser, Director of Psychiatry at White Plains Hospital, 215 million prescriptions are written every year, which equates to one prescription per person in the United States. Sixty percent of patients do not finish a prescription, and therein is where the problems begin.

Addicts most often get opioids from friends or family.

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Westchester Financial Center to be Redeveloped As Mixed Use Project

Ginsburg Development Companies, LLC (GDC), founded by Martin Ginsberg, has announced the acquisition of The Westchester Financial Center, a 571,000-square-foot office complex located on a square block between Main Street and Martine Avenue across from the White Plains Metro-North train station in White Plains.

The property was purchased by entities affiliated with principals of GDC and Robert Martin Company, LLC (RMC), the original developer of the property.

In announcing the acquisition, the new ownership said it plans to bring the property up to contemporary standards

as a mixed-use development comprised of offices, retail shops, restaurants and residences. It will be rebranded as City Square.

The 15-story, 309,000-square foot office building at 50 Main Street will be renovated with a new lobby and an entire floor of amenities, including a fitness center, yoga studio, game room, lounge and business center. The café will be renovated and expanded to have indoor and outdoor dining. The lobby will be extended, and new art and sculpture displays will be added to enliven the interiors.

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NIH Funding Increase Will Enhance Local Alzheimer Research

By Pat Casey

Alzheimer's research received a big boost last week as part of a substantial increase in federal funding for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) that came about as part of the Omnibus Appropriations Act of 2018, which funds the federal government through September.

At a press conference held last week at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, Congresswoman Nita Lowey (D-Harrison) said the \$3 billion, or 8.8%, increase from the FY2017 enacted level is the largest increase in NIH funding in 15 years.

Specifically, the funding boost will bring NIH's investment in Alzheimer's research to \$1.82 billion, a \$414 million increase from the FY2017 enacted level, and the BRAIN Initiative to \$400 million, a \$140 million increase from the FY2017 enacted level.

The funding will aid in the pursuit of cures for diseases such as Alzheimer's, cancer, Parkinson's, and ALS.

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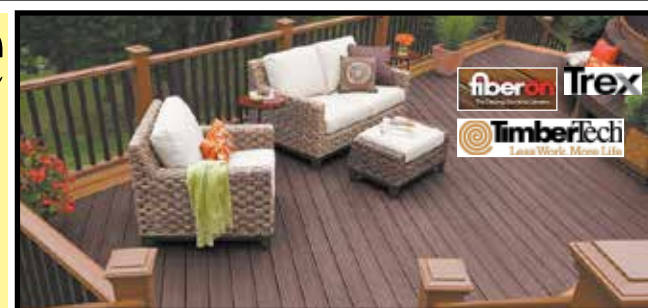
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JULIE KILLIAN

is a reformer and community advocate with a history of getting things done. She'll work with Democrats and Republicans to clean up Albany corruption, make Westchester more affordable, and keep our children safe.

★ Julie earned a degree in Chemical Engineering from Notre Dame and an MBA in Finance from New York University. A mother of five, Julie co-founded RyeACT, an anti-drug coalition educating and protecting teenagers.

As Rye City Councilwoman, Julie Killian held the line on property taxes, giving Rye residents one of the lowest municipal tax rates in Westchester County.

AS OUR STATE SENATOR, JULIE WILL:

- ★ **CLEAN UP Albany** by pushing for term limits, greater transparency and harsher penalties for crooked politicians.
- ★ **MAKE the property tax cap permanent and impose a cap on state spending** to make Westchester more affordable for seniors and middle class families.
- ★ **FIGHT to get Westchester's fair share of education funding** from Albany to provide our children with the best schools and ease the property tax burden.
- ★ **CUT taxes and streamline regulations for small businesses** to grow our economy and create new jobs, giving everyone the opportunity to succeed.
- ★ **PROTECT our communities** by fighting the heroin epidemic and enacting common sense gun laws such as universal background checks, extreme risk protection orders and raising the age to purchase a firearm to 21.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT JULIE'S CAMPAIGN:

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Killian Relishes Prospect of Making Significant Changes in Albany

By Martin Wilbur

Julie Killian is determined to get to Albany to help bring the change needed to improve New Yorkers' lives.

Just 17 months after being defeated by George Latimer in the 37th state Senate District race, Killian, running on the Republican, Conservative and Reform party lines, returns in hopes of winning the seat in next week's special election against Democratic Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer.

Lowering taxes, improving the business climate, ridding Albany of corruption and doing more to help those suffering from drug addiction and mental health issues have failed to be adequately addressed, she said.

Furthermore, the issues that Albany lawmakers seem to be most concerned about is different from most voters, Killian said.

"I think things have gotten worse, not better in the two years since I ran and I feel the same way I did two years ago, that I have ideas, I think there are things we could do to lower taxes and make it more affordable and improve the business environment," said Killian, who served on the Rye City Council and co-founded RyeACT (RyeAction for Children and Teens) to fight youth drug and alcohol abuse.

Killian, 57, said state government can play a key role in helping communities throughout the state address drug and alcohol abuse through a similar model to RyeACT by helping to access state and federal grants to get local stakeholders involved in tackling the problem.

The \$25,000 funding that RyeACT obtained helps train teachers and parents to look for warning signs of trouble along with the launch of an adopt a school

program where an officer is assigned to every school in the community so youngsters see police as someone they can turn to for help.

"I'd really love to go up to Albany and bring the perspective of the local person and help other communities around the district and around the state," Killian said.

She is advocating that the anticipated \$100 million in extra revenue from the opioid surcharge tax on pharmaceutical companies included in the recently approved budget be placed in a lock box to pay for prevention, treatment and recovery programs and bolster law enforcement efforts.

Killian, who graduated from Notre Dame with a chemical engineering degree and worked on Wall Street after earning her MBA, said if elected she would examine the state budget to identify waste. She said that New York State with roughly the same population as Florida has a budget that is more than \$70 billion larger.

The most common plea she hears from residents is for relief on property taxes.

"I ask myself all the time, what are we spending money on and I know that a certain part of that money is wasted," Killian said.

"We tax too much, we spend too much and we waste too much and there's got to be ways to correct that," she added.

Killian said she supports making the tax cap permanent and that there are more strategies the state can attempt to relieve unfunded mandates. She said that as many expenses as possible should be taken out of the counties' hands and brought to the state level. The roughly \$220 million Westchester spends on its portion of Medicaid should also be transferred to the state, which would provide better dollar-

for-dollar value because of the broader tax base.

Similar to 2016, Killian said business growth is being stunted because of unnecessary red tape and regulation. For example, the state has failed to keep up with the latest technology and still requires a business to post its employees' hours on a wall while most workers would prefer the information on a smartphone. She said there are myriad regulations that can be made more efficient that are not related to health and safety.

"It just seems like the regulations are nonsensical but they absolutely have not kept up with technology in their requirements," Killian said. "I just feel that the goal, the attitude coming out of Albany is one of demonizing businesses and entrepreneurs and picking winners and losers."

Killian, who would impose term limits on herself, supports limits of eight to 12 years for all state elected offices. There should also be limits on the legislature's leadership terms, she said. However, state government continues to fail in enforcing its ethics laws. Killian said the Joint Commission on Public Ethics and the Moreland Commission should be independent of the legislature and the governor.

One of the key issues the two houses of the legislature have battled over is tighter gun laws. Killian said she supports more robust criminal background checks, a ban on bump stocks, raising the age to buy all firearms to 21 and Extreme Risk Protection Orders (ERPO).

She said state government must focus more resources on the 4 percent of the population that suffers from extreme mental illness with more effective early intervention efforts.



Julie Killian

She characterizes Mayer's allegations that she is beholden to the gun lobby as a lie.

"This whole idea that the NRA is funding my campaign is hogwash. It's a complete lie, a complete lie," Killian said. "As I've said, my positions are what my positions are. They are not based on what anyone is telling me to do, anyone is asking me to do, from anyone who has donated to me. My positions come from me as a mother, plain and simple, and what I see is necessary to keep our community safe."

Killian said the Democrats, including Mayer, are playing politics on hot-button issues. However, Mayer helped seat former senator Hiram Monserrate who slashed his girlfriend's face when lawmakers in both parties wanted him out, she said.

"If you like Albany the way it is, you should stick with her," Killian said, "but if you want changes you should go with me."

Mayer Excited About Chance to Make Leap to State Senate

By Martin Wilbur

When George Latimer won his race for county executive last fall, Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer began thinking about filling what would soon be a vacant 37th Senate District seat.

Mayer, 65, a Yonkers native and current resident who also lived in White Plains for 18 years, said her familiarity with the district, its residents and its challenges gives her a valuable perspective if she is elected in the Apr. 24 special election.

"I feel like I have a very good handle on what the issues are," said Mayer, an assemblywoman for the past six years after serving as chief counsel for the Senate Democrats and working for former attorney general Robert Abrams. "One, I thought I could win, and, two, I thought I could really achieve something trying to make a difference."

Mayer, a Democrat, will take on Republican Julie Killian of Rye next

Tuesday to fill the remainder of Latimer's unexpired state Senate term.

Among Mayer's priorities is keeping the 37th Senate district and Westchester affordable, made more difficult by the new federal tax legislation that caps state and local property tax deductions at \$10,000, she said. A proponent of the state tax cap, Mayer said municipalities and school districts need to work together to find greater efficiencies to limit taxes.

An incremental plan to shift the county's share of Medicaid to the state is something that has begun and must continue. Beyond that, she said that Latimer has greater enthusiasm than former county executive Rob Astorino in the search for service sharing under Gov. Cuomo's Shared Services Initiative.

"I believe there are efficiencies that can be achieved that are at multiple levels of government, whether that's school districts or municipalities, and I think



Shelley Mayer

under George's leadership we're going to look for, more seriously, at ways to do that," Mayer said. "Legislators try to create

incentives for municipalities and school districts to do this – dollar incentives. You get more money if you get some savings. I think we need to push that agenda."

Mayer said she supports eliminating outdated state regulations that serve no purpose but doesn't care for the term mandate relief because there are many mandates – such as special education requirements – that most people agree with and make sense.

A major issue in Westchester has been that the county's grouping of the area-wage index costs many of the county's school districts hundreds of thousands of dollars in state aid compared to comparable districts in Long Island. Mayer said that it has become apparent that a Democratic Senate is likely needed to place the county in the same region as New York City and Long Island rather than the Hudson Valley region.

She also pointed to her advocacy for

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White Plains Hospital Forum Highlights Local Opioid Epidemic

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To combat the excess drugs, Glasser suggests to first question the doctor about any prescription written, why a particular medication is prescribed, why that specific amount and if there are any alternatives other than an opioid.

Any leftover pills should be disposed of immediately. White Plains Police Department offers a program for drug disposal. There is a drop box located in the lower level of the police station on 77 South Lexington Ave. where residents can dispose of leftover drugs.

Residents can also schedule an at-home pick-up, where members of the police

department will visit a home and retrieve the excess drugs for those who require assistance or cannot drive. This service is available every other Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The WPPD also offers what is known as the Community Law Enforcement Addiction Recovery Program, also known as CLEAR.

CLEAR is a program that allows anyone struggling with addiction to walk into WPPD with any drugs, and be granted amnesty as they start their first step on the road to recovery.

White Plains Hospital has seen a rise

in the use of Narcan kits, which are used to treat opioid overdoses. In 2015, the hospital began to offer free Narcan training for the public. To date, more than 2,700 community members and 1,000 police are Narcan trained in Westchester County.

The Westchester County Department of Health and the City of White Plains will be holding their next free public training on how to respond to an opioid overdose on April 23 at the White Plains Library.

"In public health, we believe that prevention is better than treatment,"

said Amler.

For more information or to call for help, visit the White Plains Police Department or call 914-422-6111.

To register for the next Community Opioid Overdose Training, visit www.westchestergov.com/health or call the Division of Health Promotion at 914-995-6584.

NIH Funding Increase Will Enhance Local Alzheimer Research

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while also benefitting the economy," said Lowey.

Lowey was joined at the press event by representatives from the Burke Medical Research Institute and the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

"Research on Alzheimer's disease has been grossly underfunded. The additional funds will make a difference in our fight against this terrible disease," said Dr. Gary E. Gibson, Professor of Neuroscience at Weill Cornell Medicine and Director of the Laboratory for Mitochondrial Biology and Metabolic Dysfunction in Neurodegeneration at the Burke Medical Research Institute.



Congresswoman Nita Lowey was joined by representatives from the Burke Medical Research Institute and the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association when she announced a major increase in NIH funding that will support ground-breaking brain disease research in the lower Hudson Valley.

"The Alzheimer's Association is extremely grateful for Congress's investment in research that will ultimately put an end to Alzheimer's disease, which impacts over 5 million individuals and their families, nation-wide. Because of this federal commitment, and the leadership of Congresswoman Lowey, ground-breaking research is moving forward, and we look forward to the day when Alzheimer's is just a memory, instead of a thief that steals memories," said David Sobel, President and CEO of the Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter.

In 2017, NIH provided \$2.386 billion in grants to researchers in New York, including at Burke Medical Research Institute; supported nearly 30,000 jobs; and stimulated \$5.9 billion in economic activity in the state.

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County Approves Bill Barring Salary History Questions in Interviews

By Martin Wilbur

The Westchester County Board of Legislators unanimously approved a measure last week to combat gender pay inequity and help job seekers who are looking to rejoin the workforce after a long hiatus.

The new law prohibits businesses in Westchester from asking a prospective job candidate their previous salary history as a requirement in a job application or interview.

Separating future earnings from a person's salary history is an important step in fighting the gender pay gap, legislators said. A study by the American Association of University Women in 2013 found that women are paid 6.6 percent less than men in their first jobs. When pay for each subsequent job is tied to prior salaries, that inequity is perpetuated.

"This is a crucial step in combatting women's pay inequality, but it also removes a barrier of discrimination -- whether intentional or unintentional -- that will help all job seekers, including older workers, or workers who are making career transitions, or those returning to work after raising children, and it will do so at no cost to businesses," said Board of Legislators Chairman Ben Boykin.

Women job seekers aren't the only ones protected. Workers, regardless of gender, who leave or lose higher-paying jobs often

face resistance from when they're looking for lower-paying work. Employers may believe they can't afford the job seeker, or that job seeker will be unhappy or more likely to leave sooner.

"This legislation brings this issue to the forefront and ultimately to a place of fairness," said Legislator Margaret Cunzio (C-Mount Pleasant). "If you are applying for the same job you should be treated and compensated the same way -- fairly."

Studies have found that women are less likely to negotiate salaries than men. A survey conducted for online job site Glassdoor, found that 68 percent of women seeking jobs accepted the first salary they were offered without negotiating, compared to 52 percent of men. When they did negotiate, men were more than three times more successful than women in negotiating for higher pay.

The gender negotiation gap appears to increase with age. The same Glassdoor survey found that 77 percent of women 45 to 54 years old accepted the first salary they were offered.



Pictured left to right: Legislators Kitley Covill, Majority Leader Catherine Parker, Virginia Perez, Margaret Cunzio, Catherine Borgia, Chairman Ben Boykin, Vice Chair Alfreda Williams and Legislators Nancy Barr and Majority Whip Marylane Shimsky.

"Historically, women and people of color have been paid less for the same jobs as men, and that disparity grows exponentially over a career if every salary offered is dependent on the previous job's pay," said Legislator Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining), the primary sponsor of the law. "This legislation will level the playing field and ensure that all employees have the same opportunity to make the best salary they can negotiate without

reference to what they might have been paid in previous jobs. Many industries are already eliminating the salary history question in their hiring practices. It's time for Westchester businesses to do the same."

Similar measures are already on the books in New York City and in several states, and another such provision is being considered by the state legislature in Albany.

Mayer Excited About Chance to Make Leap to State Senate

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schools by fighting for millions in extra funding for Yonkers schools.

Bolstering the state's gun laws has taken on greater urgency since the February school shooting in Parkland, Fla., Mayer said. She was dismayed that the Republican-led Senate didn't bother voting on the set of Assembly bills that would have banned bump stocks, increased the waiting period from three to 10 days to buy a firearm, introduced the Extreme Risk Protection Order that would create a mechanism to prohibit someone who's a danger from carrying a gun and a host of other measures.

She said that Killian is unlikely to support these bills despite her public comments. Earlier this session every Senate Republican was responsible for blocking the package of bills from even coming to a vote. Mayer said Killian has accepted contributions from the Republican Party, which has received money from the National Rifle Association, signaling that she would face pressure from the gun lobby.

"I believe we can do better in New York ensuring that we minimize the risk of gun violence," she said.

Mayer said more resources are needed

for entry level and drug treatment services to more effectively address the opioid crisis in the state.

The assemblywoman argued that she has helped lead the way to hold corrupt lawmakers in Albany accountable for their actions, including many Democrats. She said Killian and the Republicans have misrepresented her role in weeding out corruption and has built a reputation in Albany as a reformer.

"I led the movement to have Shelly Silver step down as speaker," Mayer said. "I was the second person in my conference to publicly speak up to his face. After I spoke up he never spoke to me again. He was a friend and a colleague. I did the right thing against my own party."

She also said she worked with Eric Schneiderman to oust disgraced senator Hiram Monseratte from office following his misdemeanor domestic violence offense.

Mayer said she supports limiting outside income for state legislators, greater campaign finance disclosure and placing lower limits on contributions.

She is pleased that the Public Service Commission (PSC) hearings will begin this week around the Hudson Valley and Long Island regarding the utilities' difficulties during the winter storms last month. Mayer said that the PSC needs to get out of Albany more often and follow

up directly on issues around the state.

Although Mayer said that she's pleased to be running for the seat, the tenor of Killian's campaign has been in the "Trump-style of campaigning with insults, lies and misrepresentations and half-truths."

Mayer said she's focusing on substantive issues such as the environment, keeping Westchester affordable and making sure services remain intact for families, seniors and the disabled.

"I'm an outspoken advocate for working people and my friends in labor," Mayer said. "They helped build the county and we need to stand up for them more."

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Mayer Gets Nod Over Killian in 37th Senate District Race

You know the stakes are high when an April special election for state Senate receives the level of interest and attention that next week's contest between Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer and former Rye City councilwoman Julie Killian has commanded.

But these are different times that we live in, and every seat in every state legislature, town and city council and village board is viewed as critically important. Undoubtedly, that is better than the alternative, especially when the race could help decide control of the Senate.

What's not so good about this election is that there has been so much nastiness leading up to the 37th Senate District special election on Apr. 24 that the strengths and skills Mayer and Killian each brings to the table have been largely overshadowed.

Allegations of whether Killian is beholden to the gun lobby because the Republican Party has contributed to her campaign, and the party has received

NRA contributions, or whether Mayer could have or should have done more to help two sexually harassed women in her role as counsel to Senate Democrats, are critically important issues. But the way both sides have used the highly unflattering information against each other for political advantage smacks of exaggeration and desperation.

As Killian herself said in her interview, the number one issue people care about in her conversations with residents during the campaign is property taxes. It wouldn't be a stretch to add schools, including education funding, and public safety near the top of the list.

When peeling away the stench of an increasingly rancid campaign, the slick 30-second ads and tabloid fodder, what is left is to weigh the relative strengths and weaknesses of each candidate and where they stand on those most critically important issues.

By a close margin the choice in next week's election is Mayer. While those say

that Mayer, who has been on the state's payroll for years as Senate counsel and working in the attorney general's office before that, is another Albany insider where no change can be expected, experience does count for something. Furthermore, keeping the state Senate in control of the Republicans, with its Long Island power base, won't help Westchester school districts receive a fair shake come budget time.

Mayer has a firm grasp on how state education funding works and what is needed to be done to provide the resources needed. She fought for the necessary funds for Yonkers schools when the school system found itself in a \$55 million hole.

There is also the issue of gun legislation. Both candidates support sensible measures. Mayer, who came out forcefully for greater protections following the Parkland, Fla. massacre, backed the Democrats' package of bills passed by the Assembly. Killian has said she would support greater background checks, raising the age to 21

to purchase all firearms, banning bump stocks and Extreme Risk Protection Orders, which is not insignificant for a Republican. It's just questionable whether any of these protections would go anywhere if Republicans retained control of the Senate.

Killian has a strong idea to use the projected \$100 million from the so-called opioid tax for drug treatment and prevention, something that should be pursued regardless of next week's outcome. Her work in her home community of Rye combatting youth drug and alcohol abuse is highly commendable.

Both candidates call for ethics reform – it's hard not to in Albany – but it's difficult to see how either candidate could make much progress on that front given Albany's broken political structure.

There is much to criticize and like about Killian and Mayer, but on the most critical issues facing the 37th Senate District and Westchester in the immediate future, Mayer's experience gives her a slight edge.

Lowey Cosponsors Bill to Protect Special Counsel Mueller

Congresswoman Nita Lowey (D-Harrison), Ranking Member on the House Appropriations Committee, cosponsored legislation to shield Special Counsel Robert Mueller from President Trump. The Special Counsel Independence and Integrity Act (H.R. 5476) would enable Special Counsels, including Mueller, to appeal their firings to a panel of judges and potentially be reinstated.

"President Trump's threats to fire Special Counsel Mueller and Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein are a threat to the rule of law and edge us closer to a constitutional crisis," said Congresswoman Lowey in a media statement Friday. "This legislation

is a necessary response to the president's aggressions and a critical fail-safe against presidential interference in the Special Counsel's investigation. Congress should pass this legislation without delay."

The Special Counsel Independence and Integrity Act would: Codify existing Department of Justice regulations to ensure the Special Counsel can only be fired for good cause by the senior most Department of Justice official not recused from the matter, and the reason must be provided in writing; Prevent the President from using the Vacancies Act to install an Acting Attorney General who will fire the special counsel at the President's bidding;

Provide the Special Counsel 10 days

to seek expedited judicial review of the removal to determine whether the firing was for good cause. If the three judge panel determines the firing violated the good-cause requirement, the removal will not take effect; and

Preserve the staffing, documents, and materials of the investigation while the appeal is pending.

Lowey has been a strong defender of the Special Counsel's investigation into Russian election interference and President Trump's alleged Russian ties. In February, she joined Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi, Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer, and Senate Appropriations Committee Vice Chairman Patrick Leahy

in sending a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Paul Ryan urging Congress to provide \$300 million for the FBI to stop Russian election interference. As Ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, she fought to secure in the FY18 omnibus-spending bill \$307 million above the Administration's request for the FBI to fight Russian cyber attacks and \$380 million, a 100 percent increase, for election technology grants for states to secure their election systems through the Election Assistance Commission (EAC). New York's share of this vital election assistance funding is estimated to be \$21.8 million.

Are We Hanging Up On You?

In recent weeks (since the nor'easter) I have noticed that Verizon cell service in some areas of town has deteriorated. If I'm on Sprain Road, West Hartsdale Ave., Ridge Road, sections of Irvington, Dobbs Ferry Road and on the phone, the

service frequently ends and I'm unable to complete the call. Some people may think I'm hanging up on them, when I'm not! Prior to the nor'easter service on most of these streets was much better.

I posted my experiences on Facebook

and other residents have mentioned that they are experiencing similar problems.

If you have been experiencing problems when you are using your cell phone in areas that previously had no problems, please advise and I will contact Verizon's

municipal government liaison and their corporate offices. If you use another carrier and are experiencing problems, please also feel free to reach out to me.

My e-mail is pfeiner@greenburghny.com. Please provide me with as many details as possible so that the phone carriers can properly investigate.

I don't want you to think I'm hanging up on you in the middle of a phone call. I always welcome your feedback on issues of importance to you and your family.

—Paul Feiner,
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

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Obituaries

Ella Schwartzberg

Ella Ruth Schwartzberg formerly of Scarsdale, died on April 12. She was 90.

Ruth was born April 23, 1927 to David and Fanny Labowicz Schuster in Brooklyn. She attended schools in Brooklyn and graduated from Samuel J. Tilden High School. When she was young, she participated in local summer stock, and she remained a fan of old time musicals — often singing along as she watched them — throughout her life. She was also a talented dancer who enjoyed taking a spin on the dance floor at weddings and special events. After high school, she began her career as a bookkeeper at Premier Peat Moss Corporation in NYC.

She married William Schwartzberg in 1949 in Brooklyn, and the two lived in White Plains until 1962 when they moved to Scarsdale. Ruth was a devoted stay-at-home mother to her four young children. In 1969, she returned to the workforce as the bookkeeper for ladies' clothing store Mary Rothman in Scarsdale where she remained employed for more than 20 years. Ruth loved to entertain, and she was completely in her element hosting Sunday dinners for her ever growing family. She was a fabulous baker; she baked and decorated countless cakes for family and friends, and her Christmas cookies were legendary. She was also an expert at knitting, crocheting, and sewing making everything from sweaters and hats to silk "Dior" gowns.

After retiring, she took up quilting and produced many wonderful pieces. She was a member of the Village Quilters Guild in Scarsdale and served as Hospitality Chair from 2002-2006. Ruth was a voracious reader who spent hours with her nose stuck in a book with one of her many beloved dogs by her side.

She is survived by her sons Steven (JoAnn) of Milford, CT; Mark (Diana) of Kill Devil Hills, NC; David of Manchester, CT; and her daughter Eileen (Lon) Pribble of Alexandria, VA; nine grandchildren

(and eight spouses) and 14 great-grandchildren; her brother Sol (Lorraine) Schuster of Boynton Beach, FL; her sister-in-law Helen Schwartzberg of Boynton Beach, FL; and several nieces and nephews and their spouses, children, and grandchildren. She was preceded in death by Bill, her husband of 57 years, and her brother Milton Schuster.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Ruth's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011; 800.272.3900; <http://www.alz.org>.

Ida M. Gardella

Ida M Gardella, of White Plains, quietly passed away on April 11 at the age of 89. She was born in Mill Hall, PA on May 3, 1928.

Ida came to New York to attend the White Plains Hospital School of Nursing on a complete scholarship and graduated as a Registered Nurse.

In 1948, she married the late Lawrence A. Gardella. Ida spent many years working at St Agnes Hospital in White Plains.

When her husband needed help in the family business, Gardella Bros. Fruit and Vegetables, Ida took time off from nursing to work by his side. When Larry retired, she went back into nursing until her retirement.

Ida is survived by her sons Robert Gardella of White Plains; Michael Gardella, wife Julie Plourde, and grandson Kristopher Gardella of Hudson, NY; a daughter, Jean DeMarco, of Harrison; a granddaughter, Marie DeMarco and husband, Stephen Barker of Crompond, NY; a granddaughter, Jamie Morelli, husband, Joe Morelli, and three great-grandchildren (Lucy, Brooke, and Christopher).

Ida was predeceased by her daughter, Joan McLaughlin Bender.

Coming from a family of six and marrying a man from a family of 16 siblings, it is with a heavy heart to announce that Ida is the last

of that generation to pass away.

Jack H. Rouchaud

Jack H. Rouchaud, a White Plains resident, died April 10 at the age of 74. He was born January 22, 1944 in Watertown, NY to the late Olga and Henri Rouchaud.

Jack served in the U.S. Army as a medic from 1964-1970.

On Nov. 21, 1970 he married Ann Gaffney at St. Theresa's Church in Briarcliff Manor.

Jack worked as a graphic designer, most recently for Philips Laboratories in Briarcliff. He retired in 1993. His hobbies included woodworking, drawing and drawing caricatures. "Jack was a creative, generous and sensitive man with a great sense of humor."

Besides his wife Ann, Jack is survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

He is predeceased by his sister Simone and his brothers Robert and Marcelle.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to "Chapin Living Waters" which provides simple bucket irrigation systems, which produce vegetable gardens to feed needy families living in Africa. www.chapinlivingwaters.org.

Jane Peyton

Jane Kirkman Peyton of White Plains and formerly Scarsdale, passed away April 8 at home with her family after a long illness. She was 94.

She was born Jane Francis Kirkman on Dec. 2, 1924 to the late Joseph and Marie Kirkman of Clinton, IA. She attended Clinton High School and later graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, IA in 1946. Jane began her career as a school teacher in Ottumwa, IA.

In 1950 she married her husband of 54 years, the late Donald L. Peyton, whom she met while working for the Yellowstone Park Company in West Yellowstone, MT. The couple settled in Cheyenne, WY where Jane taught several secondary-level classes for the Cheyenne Public Schools.

In 1957 the couple moved to Washington, DC. After several years in the District they moved to Arlington, VA where she resumed her career as a Teacher at the St. Agnes Catholic School.

After moving to Scarsdale in 1966, Jane traded her teaching career for a long commitment to volunteer work. She taught reading at the Cardinal McCloskey Orphanage in White Plains and Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry. She was active in the St. Veronica's Guild at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scarsdale. In 1974 she joined the Scarsdale Women's Club becoming active in the Thrift program. She served as SWC President from 1984 to 1986. Jane traveled extensively with her fellow SWC members and with her husband Don.

Jane spent her later years enjoying

continued work with the Scarsdale Women's Club. In 2006 she organized a Kirkman Family reunion in Solomon's, MD. She was an avid reader and a faithful fan of the New York Yankees.

Jane is survived by her sons Patrick of North Beach, MD and James of White Plains. Also by brothers Philip (Roberta) and Burton, sister Jean Ward, and numerous nieces, nephews, grand nieces, and grand nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Scarsdale Women's Club (<http://www.scarsdalewomensclub.org/>) in her memory are welcome.

Joseph Vincent DeToia

Joseph Vincent "Joe D" DeToia, a retired White Plains Policeman, passed away April 8. He was 95.

Joseph is predeceased by his wife, Italia "Dolly" DeToia, his brother Vincent and sister Rosemary.

He is survived by his daughters; Mary Ann (Vincent) Mangiere of Valhalla, Janet DeToia of Frechen, Germany, his brothers Richard and Gerard, four grandchildren; Daniella, Nicole, Tatjana, and Vincent, and one great grandson Dion Loser. He is also survived by his girlfriend of the past 12 years, Irene Zuck.

In lieu of flowers donations can be sent to White Plains Hospital.

Paul B. Cypher

Paul B. Cypher of Somers, died on April 7.

He was born on June 13, 1955 in White Plains to Doris B. and Robert S. Cypher Sr.

He graduated White Plains High School in 1973 where he lettered in football and co-captained the Lacrosse team. He attended SUNY Alfred, and Cal State Northridge. He is survived by his siblings: Robert S. Cypher (Denise) of Rye, Richard P. Cypher (Caomh) of Irvington, Anne Cypher Mundy (Scott) of Milford, Connecticut, and seven nieces and nephews.

Although disabled, he was an accomplished free-lance photographer and dog breeder, and an inspiration to all who knew him.

Interment at the White Plains Rural Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Burke Rehabilitation Center.



Three Seats Open on White Plains School District Board of Education

The Annual White Plains Board of Education Budget vote and election will take place on Tuesday, May 15, 12 to 9 p.m., at six voting districts. Three Board seats will be up for election, each with a three-year term of office, beginning July 1, 2018.

Candidates must be United States citizens, 18 years of age or more and residents of White Plains for at least one year. Petitions are available from Michele Schoenfeld, District Clerk, at 5 Homeside Lane. They must be signed by 100 qualified voters and returned by April 25th.

Registration, for qualified voters new to the City, or those who are not registered to vote in general elections, will take place on Saturday, April 28, 12 to 5 p.m., at Mamaroneck Avenue School, Nosband Avenue. A resident who has moved within White Plains during the last year may also change his/her voting address at that time.

Absentee ballots will be available by application to the District Clerk, for any voter who will not be in White Plains during the hours of the election.

For further information call 422-2071.

Westchester Financial Center to be Redeveloped As Mixed Use Project *continued from page 1*

The main feature of the proposed complex is a unique two-acre central court which will feature a variety of attractions including a ¼-mile (2,000- step) “walk-around” which will go past landscaped areas, a water feature, sculptures, and different types of gathering places, including an outdoor lounge and sun deck. The garage will also be upgraded with new lighting and signage.

At 1-11 Martine Avenue, the 14-story, 262,000-square-foot office building will be converted into a mix of luxury residential apartments and office space, each with a new lobby and elevator banks.

Westchester Financial Center was



The Westchester Financial Center located at the Main Street gateway to White Plains has new owners and a redevelopment proposal to create a mixed-use project.

built in the mid-1980s by Robert Martin Company as a three-building complex and was sold by RMC in 1997. The third building, The Metro, a 124-unit luxury apartment building was purchased separately by GDC in 2017. The complex occupies a full city block, bordered by Main Street, Martine Avenue, Bank Street and South Lexington Avenue.

“I have always admired this important gateway complex and so we are thrilled to be working with Robert Martin Company and its founder Bob Weinberg on this exciting project that will reinvent these iconic buildings as a key component of the new 24 hour live-work-play environment envisioned by the City of White Plains at its gateway and train station,” said Ginsburg. “Given its strategic location, we are confident that City Square will be Westchester County’s premier business address,” he added.

“Projects such as City Square align with the goals of the White Plains Transit District Strategic Plan, including activating the street with retail and restaurants, new residential units, improved pedestrian experience, placemaking, and proximity to mass transit. I am pleased to see it moving forward,” said White Plains Mayor Tom Roach when commenting on the project.

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Consequences of Divorce When There Are Real Estate

Depending on which statistics are to be believed, perhaps more than 50 percent of us today decide not to heed the Bible's warning in Matthew: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

We in the real estate business know that divorce is a primary catalyst for selling homes.

When I got married at a young age, I knew intuitively that it would be 'til death do us part. Through years of developing into maturity, adaptation to each other's changes, enduring disappointments and problems, as well as sharing the heights of great moments, indeed the marriage has flourished and become more cherished each year.

But for those who have a different experience with marriage, a major element of divorce is the division of property, which frequently involves the sale of a jointly owned home. When a realtor is representing such a sale, in essence, she or he is working for both parties, and that can be an exercise in understanding and diplomacy, especially if the split is acrimonious.

If the former partners are no longer speaking to each other but conducting all business through their respective lawyers and their real estate agent, it can demand double duty in communications.

You would expect that when a home is bought or sold, it would be an occasion

for joy because the people involved are either walking away with money or moving into a new house. But with a divorce it can be emotionally and financially draining on the couple and even beyond their control if there is a court order to get the house sold. For the lawyers and realtor – there can be two different matrimonial and real estate lawyers involved – it also can be a strain. The situation is negatively charged when you're working with people who may have reached the lowest ebb they're likely ever to have in their lives.

Coincidentally, when I was first researching this subject, I found myself in conversation with a woman involved in a divorce whose situation is interesting. She gave me permission to share them anonymously. She was selling a home that has been meticulously renovated and enlarged from a small cottage-style home to a colonial of almost 3,000 square feet.

"Mine is an amicable divorce," she said, "and it's been going on for five years. My husband agreed that I could stay



By Bill Primavera

in the house until my son graduated from high school, but maybe I should have left before that, because it's really too much for me to take care of, inside and out, by myself."

When I commented on how much great work had been done on the house, she agreed and responded, "You can be sure that I never would be giving up this house were it not for the divorce, but now I have no other option."

I know of another situation with a different kind of ending that gives me a great deal of pleasure to report here, again with permission. It involved a couple who showed up at my real estate

office unannounced and asked for me. Flatteringly enough, they said they had chosen me to list their home because, as readers of this column, they trusted my judgment. Then they dropped the bomb that the sale of their house was necessary because they decided to get divorced.

I'm certainly no psychologist or divorce counselor, but in the course of a long conversation it became apparent to me that they had enjoyed a solid marriage for many years. I suspected that they were

simply engaged in an argument and using the potential sale of the house as a pawn to get their feelings out with the help of an objective observer, namely me.

Based on these gut feelings, all I could say was, "Wait a minute. Are you sure you really want to do this?"

Both the wife and husband looked at me blankly, probably caught off-guard that they had encountered a realtor who was killing his chances of a deal. But they responded by both smiling and taking my advice to cool down, go home and discuss the situation further.

Bottom line, the couple is still together in the same home, we even become social media friends and they've never again mentioned divorce to me. It gives me a good feeling that, like most realtors, I am engaged in something more than just selling houses.

My handling of the situation lost me a sale, but it did fill my heart with gladness.

Bill Primavera, while a publicist and journalist, is also a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (www.PrimaveraPR.com). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

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The Appreciation of Wine Through Our Sensory Perceptions



By Nick Antonaccio

At my periodic wine tasting events for consumers I always emphasize that we each have individual, unique palates. Our palate influences our unique senses of taste and smell. Our palate influences our appreciation of one wine over another. Our palate segregates us into varying camps, such as red wine lovers or white wine lovers or dessert wine lovers.

But why is this?

The sensory experience we have with wine is focused and centered on two very distinct senses: our sense of taste and our sense of smell. When we savor a glass of wine it is these two senses that transmit ethereal data points to our brain cells and create impressions of the wine. One person's perception of sweetness may be another's perception of savory. One person's perception of an earthy wine may be another's perception of a barnyard characteristic.

Let's delve into the attributes and influences of these two of our five senses.

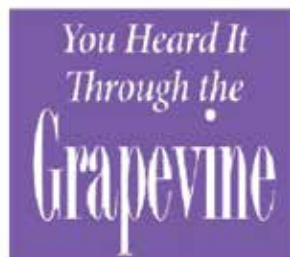
Our sense of taste: Remember ninth grade biology? We have four components of our sense of taste: sweet, salty, sour and bitter. More recently, science has

unraveled and defined a fifth sense – umami (savory) – which I never knew I had but thank laboratory research for helping me discover it in my physiological make up.

We experience these senses when we sip wine and it interacts with our tongue and the lining of our mouth. It is these interactions that send signals to our brains and thereby form impressions of a Cabernet Sauvignon or a Pinot Noir. In turn, our receptors create memory banks for future reference so that the next time we taste a wine, these cells, through the signals from our tongue and mouth, will help identify if the wine is Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir or another wine.

This would be a fine explanation of how we interact with and perceive a glass of wine, but in fact it is much more complicated.

Our sense of smell: It is with this sense that we truly experience wine. Our brain receptors, and therefore our experience with wine, food and all things



aromatic, are influenced significantly greater through our sense of smell than our sense of taste. Our physiological makeup bears this out. When we experience wine, it is our nasal passages that provide the sensory perception of our encounter, much more than our sense of taste. The body of receptors and interactions through our sense of smell includes more than 10,000 components.

Therefore, our experiences with wine, and our brain's ability to record and remember these experiences, are overwhelmingly centered in our sense of smell. From fruit characteristics such as cherries or blackberries to nature's natural essence of ocean brine or earthy forest, we encounter everything around us primarily through our sense of smell. Without this, we would not be able to distinguish fruity wine from vegetal, or even some red wines from white ones.

These olfactory senses emanate from our nasal passages. This is why I have

my wine guests go through a ritual each time they experience a wine. First, swirl the wine in the glass to open its bouquet and distinctive aromas. Next, aggressively insert your nose in the glass to absorb the aromas. Then sip the wine and swirl it in your mouth. In this way you are opening the aroma receptors in your nasal passages to enjoy the full experience of appreciating, analyzing – and remembering – the wine at hand. It is in this way that I, and my guests and students, are able to anticipate the profile of a bottle of Barolo to be earthy and voluptuous and a Chablis to have elements of ocean brine or seashells.

The next time you encounter a glass of wine repeat the above exercises. From then on, your interaction with wine will have a baseline of comparison and a finely focused approach to fully experiencing and memorizing individual wines for future reference.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.

Soft Shell Crab Season Has Arrived: Where to Enjoy Them



By Morris Gut

The season for fresh soft shell crab runs from April through September and there are legions who crave this delicacy simply sautéed or deep-fried with some lemon and butter (perhaps some capers). Of course, there are other recipes, too. There's nothing like a crispy soft shell crab sandwich with the proper condiments. I am one of those fans. Here's where to seek them out.

La Piccola Casa, Mamaroneck

Walter Ricci, chef/proprietor of La Piccola Casa on Boston Post Road in Mamaroneck, across from blossoming Harbor Island Park, personally shops the Hunts Point Fish Market during the wee

hours of the morning, and he was clued in about the arrival of soft shells from one of his valued seafood purveyors. He does a flavorful job with them. They are a very popular specialty here.

A self-taught chef, Ricci has worked many popular kitchens in Westchester including the former Umberto's in Rye and Giorgio's in Port Chester where he was a partner for 10 years. He also owned La Piccola Casa at its original location in the old Le Shack spot along Rt. 1 (now a bank), before moving to his present location in the landmark Delancey House across from Orienta Harbor. The Delancey House is where classic American author James Fenimore Cooper lived for a time.

La Piccola Casa has hit its stride with flavor and gusto. Ricci has premiered a new updated value-conscious menu featuring many of his well-known dishes. This kitchen is not super trendy and that is just fine with his patrons, but there is admirable concentration on the finest fresh ingredients he can find. His personal visits to Hunts Point pay off.

Great starters right now include: Clams Oreganata, fresh, tasty and brought to new heights here. A refreshing seafood salad comes with shrimp and calamari marinated with lemon, onions and olive oil, served with roasted peppers. There is a classic Caesar Salad; Arugula and Endive Salad; and Fried Calamari served with dipping sauce.

Hearty pastas prepared with Ricci's special house-made sauces include: Angel Hair La Piccola Casa in a light Bolognese with cream,

tomatoes, prosciutto, beef and peas; Linguini Pescatore, loaded with mussels, clams, fish, shrimp and calamari in tomato sauce; Ravioli Filetto di Pomodori, filled with spinach, veal and cheese, served with a fresh tomato-basil sauce; Farfalla with Meat Ragù; Veal Tortellini in a Bolognese sauce; and a fine version of Angel Hair with red or white clam sauce.

Beautifully prepared main courses include: Snapper Possilipo, sautéed with white wine, onions, garlic and marinara, garnished with shrimp and clams; and a hefty Veal Chop Milanese style, pounded thin, breaded and pan-fried in olive oil, topped with fresh chopped tomatoes and arugula salad. Pollo Scarpariello is served off the bone, chunks of white and dark meat chicken sautéed with garlic, onions, mushrooms and white wine; flavorful versions of Shrimp or Chicken Francese style; and Veal Marsala, scallopini of veal sautéed with Marsala wine and porcini mushrooms. Verbal specials may include: Lobster prepared any style; Veal Scallopini Romana; Chilean Sea Bass; and Roasted Half Chicken served with vegetables. Carnivores will enjoy the big, broiled Veal Chop and Sirloin Steak prepared pizzaiola style. Long time favorites are Chicken or Veal Parmigiana.

Special Hint: The front dining room and bar/lounge face Harbor Island Park and make a refreshing respite from the daily grind.

La Piccola Casa is located at 410 W. Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck. The restaurant is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Main courses: \$18.95 to \$34.95. Take out. Bar/lounge. Major credit cards. Some seasonal outdoor seating. Free street parking; next door all day. Reservations: 914-777-3766; www.lapiccolacasarestaurant.com.

More Soft Shells, Please!

Kee Oyster House, 128 E. Post Road, White Plains (914-437-8535). The blackboard lists the daily catch with a contemporary attitude and atmosphere. Fish and seafood are pristine. 914-437-8535; www.keeoysterhouse.com.

Holy Crab, 32 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains (914-948-3888) opened last February serving fresh Cajun-style seafood as you would see in New Orleans. It is a long sprawling space with bustling bar/lounge during happy hours 4 to 8 p.m. Open daily for lunch and dinner; www.holycrabny.com.

Dubrovnik, 721 Main Street, New Rochelle (914-637-3777). This restaurant,

the first to specialize in Croatian cuisine in the metro area, excels in fish and seafood so you won't go wrong here. 914-637-3777; www.dubrovnikny.com.

Artie's Steak & Seafood, 394 City Island Ave., City Island, Bronx (718-885-9885). The blackboard lists the weekly specialties served with all the trimmings. Jumbo soft shells simply sautéed. Wash it all down with one of the house specialty cocktails or craft beers; www.artiescityisland.com.

Saltaire Oyster Bar and Fish House,



Chef Walter Ricci (right) and Alejandro Marcos of La Piccola Casa show fresh soft shell crab.



La Piccola Casa, Mamaroneck

55 Abendroth Ave., Port Chester (914-939-2425) has a Wine & Brine weekday happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Soft shells are prepared in a variety of styles; www.saltairoysterbar.com.

Eastchester Fish Gourmet & Market, 837 Post Road, Scarsdale (914-725-3450) will be serving soft shells all season long. They shop the new Fulton Fish Market each week. You can take home from the market a few doors down, too; www.eastchesterfishgourmet.com.

Purdy's Farmer & the Fish, 100 Titicus Road, North Salem (914-617-8380) is located on a farm where they harvest herbs and produce for the restaurant kitchen. Seasonal soft shells are a specialty. There is a rustic farm market on site; www.farmerandthefish.com.

Valley Restaurant at The Garrison, 2015 US 9, Garrison (1-845-424-3604) is a lovely country club setting for a meal. Softs shells prepared in creative ways; www.thegarrison.com.

Morris Gut is a restaurant marketing consultant and former restaurant 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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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, April 17

Small Business Workshop. 3Cs: Counseling, Capital & Contracting Topics of discussion include counseling programs of the SBA such as SCORE, Small Business Development Centers & Women Business Centers. Access to Capital through the Small Business Association guaranteed loan program. Government contracting certification program requirements needed to participate in the 8(a) and Hub Zone Programs; 1:30 p.m.; White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Holocaust Remembrance Program. The Westchester Community for Humanistic Judaism invites families and friends to a special Remembrance program at 2:30 p.m. with Reb Aliza sharing her family history of hiding out during the Nazi onslaught in Holland. She was a "hidden child" for several years. She will also speak of the Dutch Resistance and family involvement. The event will be at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 468 Rosedale Ave., White Plains. There is no charge for admission but donations are welcome. For more information visit twchj.org.

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

Martine Ave., White Plains.

Tuesdays@ Dorry's. Prof Richard Zamoff will speak about Jackie Robinson: On Race, Sports and Society. 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.

"Beat the Devil." Humphrey Bogart stars as Billy Dannreuther, the front man for a group of swindlers stranded in an Italian port town, scheming to take ownership of uranium-rich land in Africa. Flirtations and a web of lies ensnare the group, testing their allegiances. The last of six collaborations between director John Huston and Bogart, and from a screenplay by Truman Capote. Presented in a new 4K restoration. Part of the Retro Revival Series. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Wednesday, April 18

Noonday Getaway Concert. Elizabeth Farnum, soprano, Thomas Jamerson, baritone, and Christine Free Rhodebeck, mezzo soprano, are joined by pianist Laetitia Ruccolo for this program, presented in partnership with the Music Conservatory of Westchester. It is the second of two concerts of Germanic repertoire, which illustrate the developing role of the piano as a musical partner in the classical and romantic periods; 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, in part, with the generous support of Ridgeway Garden Center, White Plains, and Lago Ristorante, West Harrison.

Lunchtime Meditation. At the White Plains Library. A weekly meditation program. 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. For information please contact: Christiane Deschamps at 914-422-1496 or cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov.

Mother Nature's Storytime. Nature-themed stories, nature walks, live animals and/or crafts. For children two to four years old; with a parent or caregiver. Dress for outdoor activity. Except in extreme weather conditions, a portion of each class is spent outdoors. Meets six consecutive Wednesdays. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 10 to 11 a.m. Members: \$50 for six-week session. Non-members: \$90. Pre-registration required. Info and registration: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

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"Bob Dylan's Last Record." As famed singer-songwriter Bob Dylan's 77th birthday approaches next month, The College of New Rochelle will host a special lecture highlighting the Nobel Prize winner and iconic musician. Dr. Nick Smart, professor of English in the college's School of Arts and Sciences, frequently writes and speaks about Dylan's work. During his presentation, Smart will explore these questions as well as the ways in which America's foremost folk songwriter continually renews, rather than just repeats, the promise of his talent. College of New Rochelle's Romita Auditorium, 29 Castle Place. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-654-5266 or visit www.alum.cnr.edu/Lectures1718.

Rodriguez in Concert. The legendary singer/songwriter known only by his surname is a self-taught guitarist. He began performing in bars and clubs around Detroit in the 1960s as the city suffered post-industrial urban decay. It was there that he recorded two studio

albums, Cold Fact (1969) and Coming from Reality (1971), both of which went unnoticed in the U.S. and eventually turning Rodriguez's efforts elsewhere. It wasn't until the 1990s that Rodriguez gained his popularity from South African fans who sought him out, leading to the unanticipated renaissance of his music career. Their story is told in the 2012 Oscar Award-winning documentary "Searching for Sugar Man," which has given Rodriguez a new measure of fame in the U.S. with his music and story now reaching audiences worldwide. Paramount Hudson Valley, 1008 Brown St., Peekskill. 8 p.m. \$52, \$68.60, \$80.05 and \$100.50 Info and tickets: 914-739-0039 or visit www.paramounthudsonvalley.com.

Thursday, April 19

Poets and Writers Series: George Wallace and Skip Weinstock. A jazz/beat poetry performance features Wallace on words and Weinstock on piano. Wallace is a writer-in-residence at the Walt Whitman Birthplace and first Poet Laureate of Suffolk County. He has written 31 poetry chapbooks. Weinstock is a poet and jazz pianist and has authored "Moon Cleaning," a collection of poetry. They are currently adjunct professors of English at Westchester Community College. Westchester Community College's Gateway Building, Davis Auditorium, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Free. Info: 914-606-6716.

Poetry Open Mic Night. A project of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom Library at 6:30 p.m. Come with one of your own poems to read, or a poem you love, or just come to hear some great poems by others. Poetry based on Martin Luther King, African Americans, peace, nonviolence or related topics is preferred. The event is free and open to everyone. It takes place in the Thomas H. Slater Center, 2 Fisher Court, White Plains. Light refreshments will be served. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom Library, located in the top floor of the Slater Center, has fiction and nonfiction books, including unusual, important books and films for adults, youth and children on subjects such as peace, nonviolence, anti-racism, Dr. King and other great peacemakers, other outstanding African-Americans, African-American history and more. The library is free and open to the public. Its hours are Monday through Thursday 3 to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and by appointment. It is a project of the Westchester Martin Luther King, Jr. Institute for Nonviolence; library@mlkwestchester.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SET IT IN STONES, LLC Art of organization filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/08/2017. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **71 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CG MEDICAL BILLING SERVICES, LLC Art of organization filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/22/2018. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **168 Douglas Ave., Yonkers, NY 10703. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF REDLINE VENTURES LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Sec. of State (SSNY) on 2/21/18. Office in Westchester Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to **1045 Park**

Street, Parkmall, Peekskill, NY 10566, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RNB NEW YORK REALTY, LLC. Arts of Org filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/8/2017. 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: **Kristen Renzulli, 31 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua NY 10514. Purpose: any lawful purpose or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FERGUSON SERVICES LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 12/20/17. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **FERGUSON SERVICES LLC 90 Shinglehouse Road Millwood NY 10546. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KATIE MORGAN, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 2/5/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **121 North Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EMERSON INK LLC filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/13/2018. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **46 Grandview Avenue, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Literary Services.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SERENITY PUBLISHING, LLC. Art of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/05/2017. Office location: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and mailed by SSNY to: **312 Watch Hill Road, Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567. Purpose: Any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ALEX BOFFI, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 1/31/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, **14 Westview Avenue, Unit 603 Tuckahoe, New York 10707. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KSCRATCH NETWORKS, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 09/13/2010. Office loc: West-

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chester. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **5 Shatterhand Close, White Plains NY 10603. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MOORELOVE4YOURSOU, LLC. Art of organization filed with the SSNY on 3/19/18 located in 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 **25 Lake Street #4J, White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: any lawful purpose or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LONG-STOCKING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/20/2018. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **39 Chesterfield Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

State of Connecticut Court of Probate, District of Stamford Probate Court NOTICE TO Miguel Monroy Pursuant to an order of Hon. Gerald M. Fox, III, Judge, a hearing will be held at **Stamford Probate Court, 888 Washington Blvd., P.O.**

Box 10152, Stamford, CT 06904-2152 on May 8, 2018 at 10:00 AM on an application for Continued Removal of Guardian of the Person concerning a certain minor child born on May 17, 2000. The Court's decision will affect your interest, if any, as in said application on file more fully appears. **RIGHT TO COUNSEL:** If the above-named person wishes to have an attorney, but is unable to pay for one, the Court will provide an attorney upon proof of inability to pay. Any such request should be made immediately by contacting the court office where the hearing is to be held. **By Order of the Court, Matthew D. Haine, Chief Clerk**

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Happenings

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Friday, April 20

"Spring Smörgåsbord." The 2017-18 Faculty Concert Series concludes as members of Hoff-Barthelson Music School's faculty come together to perform original compositions, works for two pianos and little-known works for piccolo. The audience will be treated to performances by Elena Belli, piano; Donna Elaine, piccolo; Jacob Friedman, piano/composer; April Johnson, violin; Chi-Chi Lin Bestmann, viola; Peter Seidenberg, cello; Delana Thomsen, piano; and Tomoko Uchino, piano. Hoff-Barthelson Music School's Behrens Bergman Auditorium, 25 School Lane, Scarsdale. 7:30 p.m. \$20. Seniors (65 and up): \$15. Students: Free. Reservations encouraged. Info and tickets: 914-723-1169 or e-

Big Night Out. The Junior League of Central Westchester's Spring Fling; 7 p.m. at the C.V. Rich Mansion in White Plains. Big Night Out is open to the public and will be attended by JLCW members and other prominent members of the community. The evening festivities include dinner, signature cocktails, silent auction, live music, and dancing. Some of the most sought after silent auction items include NY Mets Tickets & Parking

Pass (value \$300), Elite Island Resorts (7 nights at luxury resorts in Caribbean and Central America valued at over \$2100), Fox News Private Tour for up to Eight People (value \$300) and Club Pilates 8 Class Membership (value \$199). Proceeds from Big Night Out provide essential financial support for JLCW's educational and charitable projects as well as the JLCW Westchester County Diaper Bank. Tickets are available at www.jlcentralwestchester.org/bno. Tickets will not be sold at the door. If you are unable to attend but wish to support the JLCW with a contribution, please visit <http://www.jlcentralwestchester.org/donate>.

Saturday, April 21

Annual Fashion Show. The Woman's Club of White Plains will hold its Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon to support scholarships for White Plains students. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the C.V. Rich Mansion, White Plains and includes a silent auction. Tickets are available on the Club website www.womansclubofwhiteplains.org.

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center: "Classical Evolution." This program of favorites reveals the multidimensional ingenuity of the classical style. Its intelligent principles of symmetry and logic have enabled composers through the ages to craft

aesthetically pleasing works that endure the test of time. Mozart's pristine "Trio," Weber's electrifying Clarinet Quintet and Brahms' magisterial Piano Quintet all owe a nod of thanks to Haydn's immortal vision. Purchase College's Recital Hall, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 5 p.m. \$60. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or www.artscenter.org.

Performing Families: An Evening of Music and Conversation. Celebrate the bonds of music with four family bands as they perform and discuss the meaning of kinship, music and tradition. Featuring family ensembles Mariachi Sol Mixteco, the LOFT's Pride Chorus, Sruli & Lisa's Family Klezmer Band and mother-daughter South Indian Carnatic singing duo, Smt. Kiruba and Shaaranya Pillai. An audience talk-back will follow the performance. ArtsWestchester Gallery, 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. 7 p.m. \$10. Info: Visit www.artswestchester.org.

Semi-Toned in Concert. This is the "infamous" all-male singing sensation at the forefront of British a cappella, winners of the Voice Festival UK and more. In this third tour of the U.S., Exeter University's group of 12 singers present a thrilling journey from the '70s to today via the medium of music, humor, innovation, comedy and, of course, dance moves and grooves – all while dressed in burgundy.

Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 8 p.m. \$24. Seniors: \$22. Children (under 13): \$18. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or visit www.sunywcc.edu/smartarts. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office 30 minutes before the performance.

Stars in Concert. The iconic indie pop Montreal act Stars tours behind their latest album "There is No Love in Fluorescent Light." Approaching 20 years as a band and a storied album catalogue since 2001, Stars continues to prove the band has some of the finest musical storytellers, moving through life with their fans. Stars has partnered with PLUS1 so that \$1 from every ticket goes toward providing indigenous women and their children a safe and supportive environment through the Native Women's Shelter of Montreal. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$35. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusichall.org.



EXAMINER SPORTS

WPHS Baseball and Softball Seasons on Winning Trends

By Albert Coqueran

The Tigers Spring Athletic Season is in full swing at White Plains High School.

The Spring Season is the most active season of the school year with Baseball, Softball, Boys and Girls Lacrosse, Boys Tennis, Track & Field and Golf assessable to student/athletes for competition.

The White Plains Varsity Baseball Team has displayed a competitive and enthusiastic spirit thus far this season. The Tigers are undefeated in Section 1 AA with a 5-0 record as of Sunday, April 15. The Tigers overall record is 5-2, with their only two losses coming on the road in Charleston, South Carolina, where they participated in the popular H.I.T. Tournament from March 31-April 5.

Tigers senior Tri-Captain Pitcher/First Baseman Spencer Lodes is not ready for mound duty yet. However, he is steadfast concerning his throwing program as he attempts to recover from off-season shoulder surgery and possibly will make a pitching appearance in the postseason. Lodes remains the leader of the team, while starting at first base and swinging a



First baseman Spencer Lodes hits a single to score Mike Attonito from third base in the first inning of the Tigers, 5-3 win over neighboring Mamaroneck High School on Friday at WPHS.

three hits, struck-out five and walked three, while allowing only one earned run in four innings. "I did not think it was my best outing but I have a good bullpen behind me to do the job when someone is struggling," commented Burgio.

The Tigers also have junior Nick Gomez, junior Luke Spano and senior David Terry to take the ball. The Tigers have also seemingly developed a Closer in Designated Hitter Mark Vaughn, who relieved Spano in the 6th inning versus Mamaroneck on Friday. Vaughn shut down the neighboring Tigers for the save, leaving two on base with a strikeout in the sixth and threw a

scoreless seventh inning.

"There is definitely no over confidence here. We want to stay even keeled and play one game at a time. Also, improve on the things that we are not doing very well that we know we can do much better," stated Tigers Head Coach Marcel Galligani, concerning his 5-0, Section 1 start this season.

Tigers Softball Young in Age but Not Competitive Spirit

The only true way to understand the potential of 13-year-old eighth-grader Ella Utschig is to attend a game and watch her pitch. You cannot evaluate her pitching ability by her record or by the Lady Tigers record thus far this season. Remember, Utschig is an eighth-grade student/athlete pitching in her inaugural varsity season to

seasoned Section 1 AA batters.

Nonetheless, Utschig is a prodigy who has led the Lady Tigers to a 4-2 record thus far this season as of Sunday, April 15. The eighth-grader struck-out six batters in the Lady Tigers, 2-0 loss to North Rockland, on Monday, April 9, at WPHS. The 13-year-old scattered six hits while holding the Raiders, last year's Section 1 AA Finalist, to only two runs.

Utschig also put her strong delivery on display when she struck-out 12, in the Tigers 9-2 win at Carmel on Thursday, April 12. She also fanned 10 batters versus New Rochelle, the very next day in the Tigers 6-3 win on the road.

"I feel great. I think, my curveball is my best pitch," said Utschig, after striking out nine batters against North Rockland. In regards to her poise on the mound, the 13 year-old revealed, "I think it comes about by being around older girls all my life, so I have to make sure that I am not the one who is annoying everyone."

Furthermore, if it was not for a freak and unfortunate accident, Tigers Head Softball Coach Ted O'Donnell would have had a quality one-two punch on the mound this

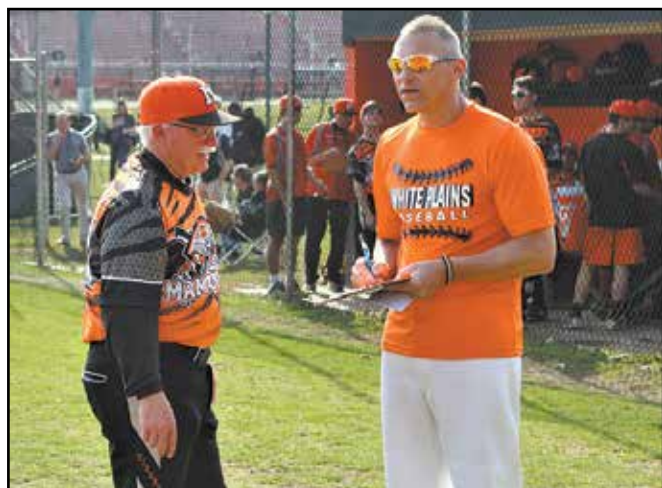
season. Ava Rainone, a 10th grade pitcher was being her helpful self when she volunteered to retrieve some equipment from the outside shed during an inside gym practice. She slipped and broke her ankle, which has sidelined her indefinitely. Rainone was All-Section Honorable Mention as a freshman last season.

The Tigers are undoubtedly young this season. Regardless, they do have seven seniors on their roster. They put eighth-grader Alexa Galligani (daughter of Tigers Baseball Coach Marcel Galligani) at second base, another eighth-grader Natasha Mendez at shortstop and ninth-grader Zoey Kovach in the outfield. With Utschig, that makes three eighth-graders and a ninth-grader in the starting line-up.

However, these young additions to Tigers Varsity Softball are not just inexperienced players learning the game. They represented a Tigers Junior Varsity Softball Team that posted a 15-1 record last season.

The Lady Tigers are anchored by senior Co-Captain Lauren Medico and another young player, sophomore Sarah DiSanto at third base. DiSanto is a slugger, who hit two homeruns with four RBI against New Rochelle, on Friday. DiSanto was also All-Section Honorable Mention as a freshman last season.

"I am very excited about this season and we are going to keep getting better each week. They practice hard, they play hard, so we are just going to keep moving forward and get better every week," said O'Donnell.



Anytime Mamaroneck legendary Head Coach Michael Chiapparelli (left) and his former player WPHS Head Coach Marcel Galligani get together for some rival baseball, the games are always spirited and competitive. Galligani's Tigers got the upper hand this season, while sweeping the away-and-home series, 3-2 in nine innings and 5-3, respectively this year.

huge bat for the Tigers.

Of course, the Tigers would relish having Lodes on the mound as their ace; however, they are no worse for wear for pitching. Another senior Tri-Captain Pitcher Mike Attonito has begun this season as he started last season. Attonito has already won three games this season for the Tigers and is swinging a potent bat as well. He is averaging almost .500 at the plate. The Tigers other Tri-Captain senior Cather Matt Dorchak is also hitting with pride, while leading the Section in RBIs as of Sunday.

The Tigers also have junior pitcher Anthony Burgio taking the mound. Burgio threw four innings as the winning pitcher over Mamaroneck, 5-3, on Friday, April 13, at WPHS. Burgio gave up a mere



Ella Utschig, is a 13 year-old eighth-grader who has a potent whip for an arm and is unfazed while challenging Section 1AA batters. Utschig's strikeouts are piling up as the Lady Tigers sustain a winning record at 4-2, so far this season.

EXAMINER SPORTS

Let's Juice with Sean Kilpatrick at His Juice Lab

By Albert Coqueran

Sean Kilpatrick will forever be linked with White Plains High School basketball. Just as Art Monk ('76) is in football, the 1996 Tigers Relay Team is in Track & Field and Mal Graham ('63) is also in basketball.

"Sean is only the second player to play in the NBA, after Mal Graham. I wish him luck the remainder of his career," acknowledged Don Gano, the WPHS Athletics Historian and longtime Boys Basketball Scorekeeper.

Kilpatrick graduated in 2008, after averaging 25.6 points his senior year and

19 points per season in three years playing varsity basketball under Head Coach Spencer Mayfield. Kilpatrick played one season of prep school basketball at Notre Dame Prep, before becoming a First Team All-American selection at the University of Cincinnati in 2014. Kilpatrick's Bearcats resume also reads: Second All-Time Scorer behind Oscar "The Big O" Robertson.

"The thing I am most proud of Sean is how he did in college and graduated," said Gano, while visiting Kilpatrick at his Juice Lab on Mamaroneck Avenue on Saturday.

Kilpatrick recently concluded his third season in the NBA, which proved to be a season of ups-and-downs. However, through Kilpatrick's perseverance the season had a positive conclusion. He averaged 13.8 points per game in 23 games for the Brooklyn Nets in 2015-16 and 13.1 ppg. in 70 games for the Nets in 2016-17.

Nonetheless, Kilpatrick's playing time diminished from about 24 minutes a game in his first two seasons with the Nets to 11.5 minutes per game this season, with his average dwindling to a mere five ppg. Kilpatrick was finally waved by the Nets in December, 2017, after a trade with the 76ers brought Jahlil Okafor to Brooklyn.

However, Kilpatrick signed



White Plains High School basketball legend Sean Kilpatrick (center) is all smiles at his Juice Lab on Mamaroneck Avenue surrounded by the love of his girlfriend Nikki (left) and their six month-old daughter Scarlet. On Saturday, Kilpatrick greeted fans and customers at his Juice Lab, after the conclusion of his third season in the NBA.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Sean Kilpatrick (center) graduated in 2008 after a stellar basketball career at White Plains High School. Presently playing for the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, Kilpatrick greeted his former Tigers Teammate Jordan Griffith (left) and the guy who kept his statistics at WPHS, longtime Scorekeeper Don Gano, at his Juice Lab, on Saturday.

a NBA Two-Way contract with the Milwaukee Bucks 11 days later, which he played into a standard NBA contract less than a month later. Kilpatrick felt despair again when he was waved by the Bucks, on March 2, 2018, but the L.A. Clippers did not let him rest signing him to two NBA 10-Day contracts.

Less than two days after the expiration of his second 10-day contract with the Clippers, the Chicago Bulls grabbed the NBA scorer. On March 26, Kilpatrick found a home in Chicago when he signed a three-year deal with the Bulls for \$6.2 million with team options for the next two seasons.

Kilpatrick impressed the Bulls and their fans by averaging 15.4 points per game in nine games this season. On April 18,

on Saturday. "I think, I had to go through what I went through this year to actually get to where I am now; Chicago is a beautiful situation," stated Kilpatrick.

Regardless of a season that could have extinguished anybody's hopes and dreams; there was Kilpatrick, back home in White Plains at his Juice Lab, on Saturday, smiling as he greeted customers with a new three-year NBA contract.

The Tigers basketball marvel was accompanied by his lovely girlfriend Nikki, their six month old daughter Scarlet, his grandmother Evelyn Turner, his aunt Latrice Kilpatrick and his younger brother Travis Williams. "I am very proud off Sean, it is an amazing accomplishment, God blessed us," commented Williams.

Kilpatrick also welcomed his former teammate

Jordan Griffith, longtime Tigers Scorekeeper and Athletic Historian Gano, Eliseo Lugo his Criminal Law and Economics teacher at WPHS and Jamel Robinson his Youth Basketball Coach from his early days living in Yonkers.

Kilpatrick greeted many fans who are customers of his healthy smoothies and natural juices served at his Juice Lab and signed autographs for anyone upon request. Steadying the operation at his Juice Lab is his farther Sean

Kilpatrick, Sr. and his best friend and former Tigers teammate Sean Brooks.

"It really feels good to be able to come back and give back to the community, which is important to me. The more and more that I continue to show my face around the neighborhood, I think the people really appreciate it," said Kilpatrick.

Stepinac High School Inducts New Members to Hall of Fame



The 2018 distinguished inductees are (l-r) are: Ronald DeSoiza, (Class of '76), benefactor and advisor to The Stepinac High School Foundation and partner of PKF O'Connor Davies, LLP, Harrison; John Butala, (Class of '82), benefactor and trustee of The Stepinac High School Foundation and assistant treasurer of Freeport Commodities LLC, Stamford; Rev. Msgr. Anthony Marchitelli, former President of Stepinac, benefactor and current Pastor of St. James the Apostle Church in Carmel; Rev. Thomas Collins (Stepinac President and alumnus, Class of '79); Michael Hatcher, representing the Hatcher Family Partnership Ltd., honored with the Timothy Cardinal Dolan Service Award in recognition of their generous support of the students and Stepinac; Eric Ogbogu, (Class of '94), benefactor, former professional football player and director of sports marketing at Under Armour, managing its relationship with the NFL; Patrick Hatcher and Gerry Hatcher.



It is a family affair! White Plains Tigers basketball legend Sean Kilpatrick (second left) spends time with his [l-r] grandmother Evelyn Turner, Aunt Latrice Kilpatrick and younger brother Travis Williams at his Juice Lab located on Mamaroneck Avenue near East Post Rd. on Saturday.

he made the options for the Bulls easier to consider when he scored 19 points in the fourth quarter in a Bulls win over the Charlotte Hornets.

"Yeah, I think anybody would get frustrated moving from team to team. But that is the nature of the league," commented Kilpatrick, at his Juice Lab,



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