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WPHS Singers Perform at Carnegie Hall



Members of the White Plains High School Choir performed Franz Schubert's Mass in G at Carnegie Hall Sunday evening with the New York City Chamber Orchestra and 100-plus adult, college and high school singers from New York, New Jersey and Kentucky under the direction of Dr. Jefferson Johnson from the University of Kentucky. The WPHS choir has been learning this 30-minute work in class during the semester in preparation for the event and after three days of rehearsal in Manhattan, they took the stage Sunday night. Music Teacher Penelope Cruz directs the choir.

WP School District Candidates Set for May 15 Election

By Pat Casey

Three candidates have filed petitions for election to the White Plains Board of Education in the upcoming vote on May 15, 12 to 9 p.m. at the District's regular voting locations.

The deadline for filing was April 25.

All three candidates are incumbents. The vote will be for three-year terms, ending June 30, 2021.

James Hricay has been a resident of White Plains since 1999. He was first elected to the School Board in 2009. He has three children, all enrolled in the White Plains Schools. He had previously served on the district's Annual Budget Committee.

Hricay holds a Bachelor's degree in Public Administration from George Mason University, an MPA in Public Policy from the Robert F. Wagner School of Public Service at NYU, an MBA

in Financial Management from Iona College, and Connecticut School Business Administrator and New York School District Business Leader certificates. He is Assistant Superintendent for Business at the Pelham Union Free Scholarship District.

As a School Board member, Hricay has served on the Finance/Audit and Special Education Committees.

Cayne Letizia was elected to the School Board in 2015 and has been a White Plains resident since 2010. Three of his children attend White Plains Schools.

A graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Letizia holds a Master's degree in Education and a Ph.D. in Language Literacy and Learning, both from Fordham University. With 15 years' experience as an educator, he is currently an English Teacher in the Valhalla Union

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Mayer Wins Special Election for 37th Senate District Seat

By Martin Wilbur and David Propper

In an election that received national attention, Democratic Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer defeated Republican Julie Killian last week to capture the 37th state Senate District.

Mayer topped Killian, a former Rye councilwoman, in a special election called by Gov. Andrew Cuomo in February 26,918 to 19,963 (57 to 43 percent), according to the Westchester County Board of Elections. Mayer is expected to fill the seat vacated by Westchester County Executive George Latimer at the end of last year as soon as the result is certified.

"We weren't just a blue wave, we were a big tent blue wave that created a partnership between our progressives, our



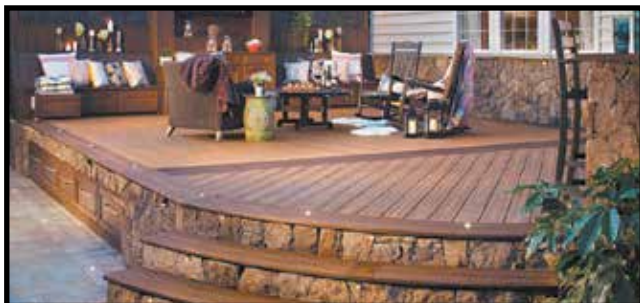
Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer, left, celebrates her victory in the 37th state Senate District special election last Tuesday with Senate Minority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins and Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

Democrats, our union leadership and a whole lot of other people who are against the politics of hate and division that are sewn to the other side in the campaign," said Mayer, a Yonkers resident.

With Mayer's election, Senate Democrats hold a 32 to 31 majority, but still don't have control of the body for at least the rest of the legislative year. State Sen. Simcha Felder, a Brooklyn Democrat that conferences with the GOP, confirmed last week he will continue to caucus with Senate Republicans.

That didn't dampen the spirits of Democrats at Mayer's raucous headquarters last Tuesday night in Mamaroneck. Joined by Cuomo, Latimer, Senate Minority

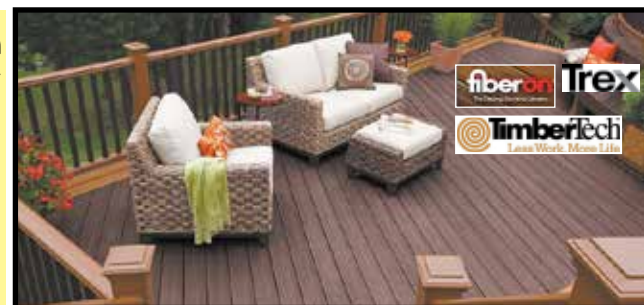
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Leader Andrew Stewart-Cousins and Democratic leaders from around the state, they vowed that Democrats will take over the Senate in November.

Cuomo said Mayer was by far the best candidate for the seat. He also said the results show, similar to special elections elsewhere in the United States, that voters reject the politics of divisiveness.

"I worked with Shelley Mayer for years," Cuomo said. "There is no one who has the experience, the qualifications, the values that Shelley Mayer represents and we need them in Albany."

"Voters said something else tonight and take notice of this, because voters said they reject the extreme conservative philosophy from Washington," Cuomo added. That does not work for New York. When you

attack New York, New York is going to fight back."

While the Democrats will be one vote shy of complete control in Albany for the remainder of the year, Stewart-Cousins said she is "absolutely confident" that the party will pick

Meanwhile, Killian thanked her supporters at her Election Night headquarters in Eastchester.

"I really wanted to help all you guys out there," Killian said. "I heard a lot of stories, there's a lot of great things about living in New York, there's a lot of great things about living in Westchester, but we do have some things going on and I was really hoping I'd get that platform."

Supporters chanted "November" a couple of times during her concession

comments, encouraging her to run again for the seat this fall when the seat again is up for grabs.

When asked by The Examiner if she would consider running again for the seat in a few months, Killian said it's something she'd think about.

"I'll think about that tomorrow. Right now, I'm going to hang out here with my friends and family, get a good night's sleep maybe" Killian said. "I'm not at the train station tomorrow morning."

The race between Mayer and Killian got ugly at times. Mayer was accused of failing to do more to assist two female Senate staffers after they came to her to complain about harassment from male bosses when she was legal counsel for the Democrats in 2010. Killian also went after Mayer for

having campaign operatives on her staff that were critical of law enforcement, including vulgar statements on social media.

Killian faced heat when it was discovered a person that threw a fundraiser for her directed insults toward survivors of the Parkland, Fla. school shooting on social media. Killian also was consistently called a "Trump Republican" with opponents hoping to tie her to President Donald Trump. Mayer's supporters continually sought to associate her with "dark money," that was derived from National Rifle Association donations.

The 37th Senate District stretches from Yonkers to Bedford and also includes the Sound Shore communities, North Castle and portions of White Plains.

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Free School District.

Letizia serves on the Board's Curriculum and Human Resources Committees, and represents the Board on the City's Recreation Advisory Committee.

Rose Lovitch has been a resident of White Plains since 1990 and was elected to the School Board in 2012. Her three children are graduates of White Plains High School.

Among her many volunteer positions before joining the Board, Lovitch was President of the PTAs at Post Road School

and the High School before becoming Co-President of PTA Council. She has also been a Girl Scout leader in the community for 13 years.

Lovitch has a B.A. degree from Fordham University and a J.D. Degree from Pace University School of Law. She is a practicing attorney.

As a School Board member, Lovitch has served on the Curriculum and Policy Committees.

In addition to the election of School Board members, there will be three

questions on the ballot: the Budget Vote for 2018-19, a proposition to authorize the expenditure of funds from the district's Capital Reserve Fund, and a proposition to authorize transportation of students in Grades 9-12 at no additional cost.

Proposed 2018-2019 Budget: The School Board adopted the proposed \$218.6 million budget on April 9. The budget increase is 2.08 percent over last year and the tax rate increase is 2.88 percent over the same period.

Proposition #2: Use of capital reserve,

authorizes the Board of Education to expend an amount not to exceed \$10 million from its Capital Reserve Fund to be used for school improvement projects. Requested projects include full roof replacements for Church Street School, George Washington School, Rochambeau School, High School Pool and Field House; cafeteria air conditioning for Mamaroneck Avenue School, Highlands Middle School and Rochambeau School; partial roof replacement for Mamaroneck

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Living in Suburbia With the New Breed of Urban Coyotes

By Pat Casey

Coyote sightings have been on the increase in Westchester County and with a Sunday afternoon attack on a local family at a park playground in Mt. Pleasant, the issue of safety in the area has become paramount.

Sunday's attack in Mt. Pleasant was fended off by an off-duty Irvington police officer after the coyote lunged at Kasey King-Petrellese's three-year-old son and then bit her five-year-old daughter.

King-Petrellese kicked the animal in the face, knocking it to the ground when she saw it running at full speed towards her son, "like a cheetah," she said. The animal fell to the ground stunned, but then jumped and lurched at her daughter, biting her arm and grabbing the collar of her coat with its teeth.

Officer Arcangelo Liberatore was able to pull the animal off the child and held it down until Mt. Pleasant police arrived. They shot the coyote and it was taken to the Westchester County Dept. of Health for testing.

Both children and their mother were given rabies shots.

Police have called the attack an isolated incident in the immediate area. Back in February/early March another series of attacks, on a human and animals, occurred in Yonkers. That coyote tested positive for rabies and was euthanized.



Coyote, similar to those spotted in Westchester County.

The earlier attacks and increased coyote sightings had caused Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner to hold a meeting last Wednesday to educate the public about coyote behavior. During the meeting Greenburgh Police Chief Chris McNerny said the town had obtained a permit to trap coyotes, but that videotaping of the animals had indicated there was no unusual behavior in the local coyote population.

Wildlife biologist for the NYS DEC, Kevin Clarke, also spoke at the meeting. Clarke explained that coyotes had come into New York about 70 to 80 years ago

and had made their way into Westchester about 30 years ago. "They are relatively new to the area," he said.

Explaining that most coyotes prefer to shy away from people, Clarke said they do become more aggressive, especially males in breeding pairs, during the spring, and he specifically referenced the month of April.

"Coyotes are on the landscape," Clarke said, adding that people become frustrated that they have to change the way they do things to accommodate the situation. It is illegal to trap them without a permit.

To prevent the animals from coming into backyards, Clarke recommends not feeding pets outside, and keeping compost and trash unavailable. "Coyotes are carnivores and 90 percent of their diet is small mammals, but they also eat seeds and fruit and some vegetation," he said. "They feel comfortable in small home ranges in urban areas, and parks and golf courses will attract them."

Clarke was emphatic that dog owners should not construct invisible fences on their property. "The only thing an electric fence does," he said, "is keep your dog from leaving your property. It does nothing to stop a predator from coming in." Why put your dog in a position of vulnerability? he asked.

Clarke also advised people to maintain a distance from coyotes in their neighborhoods. Some people feed them and they become familiar in the territory, he said. But to keep everyone safe, it's best for the animals to fear humans – so throw stones and yell loudly when you see them approach. Visit <https://www.dec.ny.gov/press/112947.html> for other advice to avoid coyote conflicts from the NYS DEC.


The coyote situation in Westchester will continue to be monitored. In the meantime Supervisor Feiner encourages residents to watch the Greenburgh YouTube presentation on coyotes at <https://youtu.be/4YVHRWDQ-ok>.



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Participants walked one mile with



large buckets of water on their heads to demonstrate the trek that many women around the world make each day to collect water.

Westchester Walk for World Water, organized by the Dyson College Institute for Sustainability and the Environment at Pace University and CELf, was held to draw attention to the scarcity of safe drinking water around the world and raise funds to provide LifeStraw® Community filters to schools in need. While most of us are just steps to the nearest source of clean drinking water, in many parts of the world people (mostly women and children) walk miles to find water.

"CELf is thrilled to once again partner with Pace University on a student event that addresses one of the most pressing issues of our time: the global freshwater crisis," said Katie Ginsberg, Founder and Executive Director of CELf. "Just as we see young people across the country stand up and address societal issues, the CELf Student Ambassadors work to build awareness of the global fresh water crisis. We are so proud of them for speaking up and for contributing their talent and energy to the Walk. As high school students, they are already making an impact by educating their own communities about this crisis and enabling students in Kenya to have access to fresh water."

"Photos or stories of women and children throughout the developing world traveling miles for water, often of terrible quality, is not enough," said Michelle D. Land, Director of Programming, Dyson College Institute for Sustainability and the Environment, Pace University. "Our water walk helps Pace students briefly experience what it is like to have to do this every day."

John Cronin, Senior Fellow for Environmental Affairs, Dyson College Institute for Sustainability and the Environment, Pace University, delivered the keynote address, "Water, Water, Everywhere . . . and Nowhere."

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Historic Miller House to Receive Funds for Renovation

By Pat Casey

On April 26, Westchester County Executive George Latimer met with state legislators, local lawmakers and Miller House advocates to announce plans to refurbish and upgrade the historic Elijah Miller House site in North White Plains.

Before falling into a state of disrepair, the site had been used as a public museum.

"This building that General George Washington used as a headquarters for the Battle of White Plains, that history is much greater than the immediacy of anything we do in our current day," Latimer said. "All of us respect that and that great things happened in this house and in this county long before it became our responsibility to protect it."

The nearly \$2 million plans will provide for needed repairs to the house as well as the construction of a new visitors' center for students and residents to learn more about the historic site.

Site upgrades to the existing property include general site work to the structures of the house; thermal, plumbing and electrical work; improved road access for school buses attending the site and upgrades to the home's electrical systems.

"The Elijah Miller House is a piece of history right in our backyard," Latimer said, adding that maintaining the property and respecting its place in American history is something the community owes



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Westchester County Exec. George Latimer (center) with local officials and supporters of the historic Elijah Miller House in North White Plains. The blue tarp was placed over the building when much-needed roof repairs became apparent several years ago.

the generations that came before and the generations yet to come.

NYS Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains), who helped secure

\$250,000 of State money for the soon to be constructed educational site, said, "Preserving the Miller House has been a collaborative project and one I've been

pleased to be a part of. The Miller House restoration work and visitor's center will provide area school children the opportunity to experience hands-on our exciting local history."

Town of North Castle Co-Town Historian, and representative of Daughters of Liberty's Legacy, Friends of Miller House/Washington's Headquarters, Town of North Castle Elijah Miller House Committee and The North Castle Historical Society Sharon Tomback said, "Great decisions concerning the future of our country were made in this little farm house, the Elijah and Ann Miller House - George Washington's Headquarters. For the past eight years we have repeatedly said it was time for another great decision. We are delighted to say, "Thank you County Executive George Latimer for making the great decision to restore Miller House!"

Elijah Miller and his two sons, John and Elijah, died in 1776 serving in the Revolution. Widow Ann Miller opened her home to General Washington for one of his headquarters. Several generations of the Miller Family continued to live in the house. An historic treasure dating to 1738, this house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, New York State Register of Historic Places, and Westchester County Inventory of Historic Places. The site is also a Town of North Castle Landmark.

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Suspects Arrested for Garth Road Burglary

On April 24, Westchester County DA Investigations Division with Eastchester and Yonkers Police arrested two men for stealing over \$500,000 in cash and jewelry from an apartment on Garth Road.

Asan Sefuloski, 28, and Morris Santaniello, 64, both of the Bronx are charged with Grand Larceny and Burglary.

The burglary occurred on April 11, when a safe containing a large sum of cash, jewelry and other property was stolen from within the residence. On April 12, investigators executed a search warrant in the Bronx resulting in the arrest of one suspect and the recovery of a Tec-9 semi-automatic 9mm pistol with

a high-capacity magazine, various jewelry and a large sum of U.S. currency. A second warrant also uncovered evidence and the arrest of the second suspect.

Sefuloski was arraigned on April 12 and freed on \$100,000 cash bail. If convicted he faces 15 years in prison.

Santaniello was arraigned on April 13 and was remanded into custody on four prior felony convictions. If convicted of this crime, he faces 25 years to life in prison.

Both suspects are scheduled to appear in Westchester County Court June 20.



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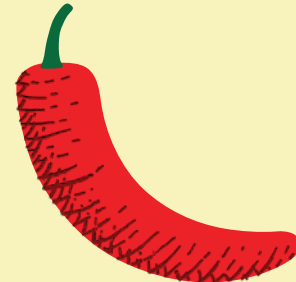
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Live performances from White Plains High School Mariachi Club, Mariachi Sol Mixteco, Ballet del Refugio, and Latin crossover band Larger Than Life.

White Plains DPW Launches Gargage and Recycling App

The White Plains Department of Public Works has launched a new app to help keep White Plains residents informed about garbage and recycling collection.

Called 'White Plains DPW @ Your Service,' the new app will provide residents with all of the same information they have been receiving for years in a more personalized way.

Residents will be able to view the garbage and recycling collection schedules specific to their address. Residents will also be able to schedule pick-ups for larger, bulk items and find guidance on how to dispose of items not

available for pick up. And if you often forget your pick up days, the app will let you set reminders.

White Plains DPW @ Your Service is available for free download on both the Apple App Store as well as the Google Play Store. Search: White Plains DPW.

For those who prefer a printed calendar and do not have access to a computer, you can request a printed version by calling DPW at 914-422-1217.

Residents should also note that a condensed sanitation holiday schedule for the fiscal year starting on July 1, was mailed to all residents on April 30.

New Spring Story Is Up at the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk

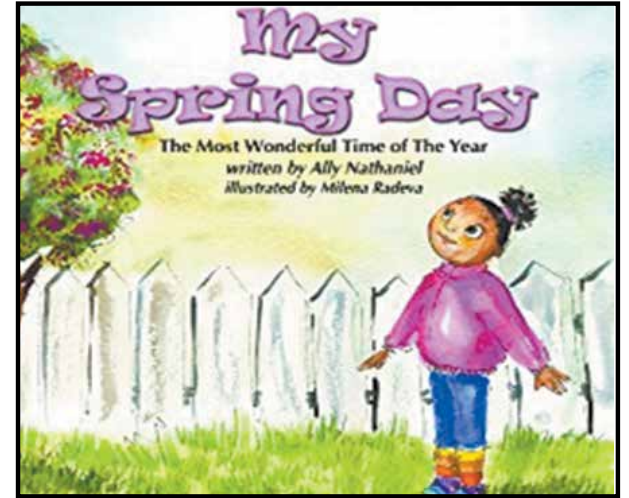
It's spring and a new story on the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk has been selected: "My Spring Day: The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," written by Ally Nathaniel and illustrated by Milena Radeva.

Gabi and her siblings Adam and Abigail, wake up to a beautiful spring day and have fun exploring the many simple things one can do outside with friends and family. "My Spring Day" will inspire your children to want to go outside and enjoy outdoor activities and create their own springtime adventures.

The StoryWalk, a partnership between the City of White Plains Recreation and Parks Department and the White Plains Public Library, combines a children's story with a popular walking route. The StoryWalk is a great way to inspire parents, teachers, and caregivers to take young children on a short stroll and introduce them to a new book at the same time.

This month's StoryWalk will run through Friday, May 31.

The Bryant-Mamaroneck Park is located on the corner of Bryant and Mamaroneck



Avenues. The park entrance is on the Mamaroneck Avenue side. Parking is available in the City of White Plains Mamaroneck Avenue parking lot (lower level).

Bryant-Mamaroneck Park opened to the public in October 2014. It offers residents a half-mile looped walking trail in a natural park setting. The property has been owned by the City of White Plains since 1950 and was dedicated as parkland in 1988. It had been a long standing goal of the City to utilize the parcel as passive parkland that is open and accessible to the public.

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Acupuncture and the Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis



By Jaime Marks,
Acupuncturist

In western medicine, rheumatoid arthritis is considered an autoimmune disease caused by unknown factors. The onset is usually gradual, affecting inflammation of several joints, mainly small joints in the feet, wrists, elbows and ankles. These joints will be tender to the touch and can also become stiff, painful and swollen.

Rheumatoid arthritis is diagnosed by an elevated rheumatoid factor through a blood test and X-ray, which will indicate a narrowing of the joint spaces and erosion. The usual treatment is nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medication, such as Ibuprofen, corticosteroids, exercise, physical therapy and rest.

Patients are often frustrated with the lack of relief provided solely by western medicine and seek alternative and complementary treatments, including acupuncture, to manage their symptoms. Traditional Chinese medicine classifies rheumatoid arthritis as "Bi Zheng," an impediment syndrome caused by the invasion of wind, cold, damp and heat. These external evils are diagnosed according to the characteristics of how the

symptoms are presented in the joints of the body.

If the pain and swelling comes and goes and travels from one area to another, the cause is wind. If the affected area is red or hot, with early morning stiffness, heat is to blame. If the joints are typically cold, pale and stiff with symptoms worse in the cold, then cold weather is to blame. And if you're experiencing swelling and heaviness, stiffness and restricted movements of the joints often worse in damp and hot and humid weather, dampness is the culprit.

These patterns will usually appear in a combination of the four evils and will present themselves in a variety of ways depending on the stage of rheumatoid arthritis. The condition may also affect proper functioning of the organs, including the liver, kidney and spleen as well as blood and overall energy levels.

By inserting thin needles around the inflamed joint areas, acupuncture can work at a deep level by promoting blood flow and movement, to unblock any energy blockages and stagnation that may be creating the uncomfortable, swollen feeling about which many patients complain. Acupuncture provides many therapeutic

benefits such as alleviating joint pain, reducing inflammation and swelling, relaxation to the body and promoting a general anesthesia and lessened pain by stimulating the release of endorphins, the body's natural pain killers.

Additionally, acupuncture strengthens the immune system to help prevent other associated illnesses and balance the nervous system to relax the body and mind. In so doing, it helps minimize the stress that often appears simultaneously to disease.

Lastly, acupuncture does not provide any harmful side effects that prescribed medications often present.

There have been many studies conducted on the efficacy of acupuncture on rheumatoid arthritis with mixed results. Many of these studies were inconclusive in finding significant benefits of acupuncture on pain or how to measure a reduction on swollen joints as compared to controlled treatments.

However, some studies showed two factors associated with chronic inflammation had decreased – Tumor Necrosis Factor- alpha and Vascular Endothelial Growth Factor. The mechanism of how this occurs is still unknown and needs further evaluation.

Researchers and physicians believe acupuncture works deeply on both the peripheral and central nervous systems affecting the immunological, neurological, hormonal and psychological systems. The more studies that are employed showing the reduction in inflammatory markers will allow evidence-based medicine to support the use of acupuncture in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

Acupuncture and the relief of symptoms is often experiential and anecdotal. Patients report a great deal of relief from the associated inflammation, swelling and pain attributed to rheumatoid arthritis. If you are experiencing any of these uncomfortable symptoms, acupuncture is a good adjunct therapy to help manage the discomfort. A treatment strategy will be designed according to your specific needs and symptoms, including the use of needles, electro acupuncture and herbs or supplements. Dietary changes will be recommended to help alleviate symptoms. The number of treatments vary on the severity and stage of the disease.

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Guest Column

WPSD School Board Candidates Set for May 15 Election

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Avenue School; intercom/public address system for Church Street School, George Washington School, Ridgeway School and Rochambeau School; domestic water backflow preventer for Education House and George Washington School; stage

to students in grades 9 to 12 who reside more than one mile from the school, which they attend within such boundaries for an estimated annual cost of \$166,000.

Based on a rerouting and ridership analysis, the District has determined it will:



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lighting improvements at Highlands Middle School; electric replacement - Phase 2 at Rochambeau School; new natural gas line to boilers, ceiling, lighting replacement for Church Street School; renovation of student restrooms in Kindergarten wing at Ridgeway School; new water meters and backflow devices at George Washington Elementary School and Education House.

Proposition #3: Transportation for grades 9-12, authorizes the Board of Education of the White Plains City School District to provide transportation within the boundaries of the City of White Plains

lower transportation costs by reducing the number of buses needed to transport its students, maintain estimated bus loads of approximately 44 students, maintain ride times of no more than an average of 35 minutes, and increase safety, due to fewer vehicles on the road and on school grounds during arrival and dismissal

Information on the election, and absentee ballot applications, for any voter who will not be in White Plains during the hours of the election, are available online on the district's website: www.whiteplainspublicschools.org or by calling the district offices at 914-422-2071.

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Obituaries

Carole Zarlin

Carole Zarlin, 82, of White Plains (formerly of Roslyn and Hastings-on-Hudson) passed on April 27.

She was born in Brooklyn on April 13, 1936 to the former Rose (Renee) Leviloff and Jack Singer.

Carole was a quilter and needlework artist/teacher extraordinaire, talented baker, passionate collector.

Loving and adoring wife for 45 years to the late Dr. Martin Zarlin. Mother of Brad Zarlin and Debbie Edelman (Scott). Grandmother to Becca and Zach Edelman, and sister of Dr. Saul Singer (Susan).

To blue skies and sunny days, with love.

Patricia Sternau

Patricia Ann Sternau, of White Plains, passed away April 25. She was 81.

Patricia was born Aug. 13, 1936 in Sunnyside, NY to the late Jeremiah and Dorothy (O'Mara) Cronin.

For many years Patricia was a representative at New York Telephone.

Patricia is survived by her two daughters; Catherine Sternau, son-in-law Kagan Hudayar and Ellen Sternau, son-in-law Jeffrey McGuckin. She is also survived by her five grandchildren: Devin and Aydin Hudayar and Vivienne, Audrey and Julian McGuckin.

Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near, so loved, so missed, so very dear.

Mildred Bliss Koslap

Mildred K. Bliss Koslap, a West Harrison and former Hastings-on-Hudson resident, died April 25 at the age of 98.

She was born March 31, 1920 in Brooklyn to the late Michael and Linnie Bliss.

On April 15, 1948 she married John J. Koslap at Holy Trinity Church in Yonkers. He pre-deceased her in 1980.

Mildred is survived by her three daughters, Mary Koslap-Petraco and her husband Nicholas of Massapequa Park, NY, Mildred (Kathy) Sanchez and her husband Antonio of W. Harrison and Suzanne Pilinick and her husband Michael of Fort Myers, FL and brother Alison Bliss of Cottonwood, AZ.

Also surviving are her five grandsons, Nicholas, John, Gregory, Alexander and Aaron and seven great grandchildren.

She is predeceased by four brothers and sisters.

Mildred was a member of the Busy Bees in Hastings and the W. Harrison Senior Center. Her hobbies included needlework and baking.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Veteran's Association of your choice or St.

Jude's Children's Hospital.

Beatrice Broderick

Beatrice V. Broderick died peacefully on April 22, surrounded by the love of her family. Beatrice was born on Feb. 22, 1923 to Bridget (Lawless) and Patrick Farrell in Portumna, County Galway, Ireland.

On Oct. 19, 1955 she married Thomas C. Broderick in Portumna. She then moved with Tom to the United States, establishing roots in White Plains, where they spent the next 52 years together. Tom and Beatrice loved Irish music and were known for their graceful dancing. White Plains is where Beatrice continued to reside after Tom's passing in 2008.

Beatrice was the loving mother of four children and 12 grandchildren. She was a happy and dedicated homemaker, a long time parishioner of St. John the Evangelist Church in White Plains, a member of St. John's Ladies Auxiliary, Good Counsel

Ladies Guild, and Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 17, all in White Plains.

Beatrice is survived by her children: Michael (Kerry), Mary (Stephen Ryan), Thomas (Sandra), all of White Plains and Irene (J. B. Kuntz) of Long Valley, NJ and pre-deceased by one sister and four brothers. All of her grandchildren attended school in the White Plains area and loved their "Danma" dearly. Many loving nieces and nephews from the New York area and Ireland also survive her.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to PEACE OUTside Campus-The Lindsey M. Bonistall Foundation.





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WPHS Hosts Science Fair



This past weekend White Plains High School hosted the 225th Annual Tri-County Science Fair, the only K-12 Science Fair in Westchester County. On Saturday over 300 students from Westchester, Rockland, and Putnam Counties presented their poster board projects to several judges. In the high school division, 12 White Plains Science Research students competed with over 140 other students in several different categories. White Plains Senior Kelly Marx placed 3rd in the Physiological/Experimental Psychology category for her study titled, "Neurological Results in Children, Teenagers and Young Adults with High Risk Sickle Cell Disease Who Have Received a Familial Haploidentical Allogeneic Stem Cell Transplantation." Twelve other students (all juniors) also presented their research projects at the fair. Pictured, back row, left to right: Kimberly Fleming, teacher of the White Plains Science Research Program, Lucia Rhode, Pilar Ceron, Kelly Marx, Joanna Falisi, Mayelin Ceballos, Nikolas O'Hanlon, Joseph Cantori, Eli Lichtblau. Front row, left to right: Melissa Angel, Michelle Mahecha, Paulina Snyder. (Gabriela Abreu who took part in the program not pictured). The White Plains High School Science Research Program will hold its Annual Science Research & Engineering Symposium on Tuesday, May 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the White Plains High School Media Center.




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Does Your Street's Name Influence Your Home's Appeal?

Besides serving as a way to find where you live, can the name of your street influence the perception of your home and its value, positively or negatively?

The thought occurred to me a while back when I read a newspaper report about a complaint among residents of a certain town in Putnam County where a local motel housed a number of sex offenders in their midst. At the end of the article, almost as a throwaway, the motel's street address was listed as Sodom Road.

You just can't make this stuff up.

The origins of street names can be a fascinating study, ranging from history, their locations, mystery or sheer whimsy. I happen not to live on a street or road, but rather at a "park," specifically at a place called Trump Park. Interestingly, since last November, sharing my address of the past three years always elicits some kind of response, either positive or negative, but we residents who live at the property agree that it projects an image of quality.

I was first aware of how streets got their names when I went to grammar school in Philadelphia and the nuns taught us that the etymology of street names there were based on the plan developed by William Penn, where the major east-west streets were the names of trees: Vine, Mulberry, Chestnut, Walnut, Locust, Spruce and Pine among them, intersected by a numbered grid.

And when we took a class trip to Washington, D.C., I found that all of the 50 states have streets named after them and most of them cross diagonally through

an alphabetic as well as a numbered grid system. Rather than making an address clear, the intention of that system was to confuse invaders and to guard the Capitol, but today it serves to confuse tourists as well.

When I moved to the great metropolis of New York City, I was relieved to find a grid plan that made finding any address very easy, except for the wildly erratic system in Greenwich Village which was established before the grid system was in place, resulting in having West 4th Street somehow managing to intersect West 12th Street.

Until the mid-1800s, most of the population lived in densely populated cities where grid systems avoided chaos. But around 1850, people began moving out of congested cities to have cleaner air and less congestion. With increased value placed on nature, it became common to name streets after trees. As a result, my former neighborhood featured Hickory, Hemlock and Birch Streets.

The roads in our communities might reveal the types of industries they originally supported, such as Mill Street, Milk Street, Farmers' Market, Commerce Street and Mechanics Road. Also the Presidents were honored in every town:

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, and Kennedy Boulevards abound across the nation. And some streets simply reflect what they face, such as Mountain View, Lakeside and Hudson View.

But the most creative names came with modern housing track developments where builders became responsible for naming streets, harnessing the suggestive power of words that shape a neighborhood even before the first home is built.

Sometimes the personal interests of builders attached themselves to street names. The most interesting I've found is a neighborhood in Mahopac known as the

"fish bowl" where the streets are named Pike Place, Perch Drive and Trout Place. In the same town, my friends Jeanne and Gerry live in the "flower" neighborhood of Astor, Dahlia, and Tulip. And, nearby in Yorktown, we become American literary aficionados in Walden Woods with such names as Whitman, Emerson and Thoreau.

From the 1970s and 1980s, newer developments frequently adopted names of the developers' wives or daughters, and only infrequently, sons. Today, that practice is generally discouraged by town planning boards because those street

signs tend to be stolen more frequently, presumably by young people of the same names.

We can be either drawn to or repelled by the mystery of some street names. I had a real estate client who challenged me to find a house for her on Watermelon Hill Road simply because she loved the name so much. My personal favorites in this region are Pudding Street, Bullet Hole Road and Lover's Lane in Putnam Valley and Fiddler's Bridge Road in Dutchess County. Where did those haunting names originate, I wonder?

There's no denying that, whether your street suggests picking a flower, enjoying the comfort of a shade tree, paying tribute to a founding father, making love or catching a fish, its name can indeed add character, charm or mystery to where you live.

Here's a good trivia question for you. Can you guess the most popular street name in America? No, it's not Main, Maple or Elm. It's 2nd Street. Surprised? The reason is that most towns in America started with a simple grid of numbered streets, but many times 1st Street was renamed Main Street, boosting 2nd Street to the lead. So, you might say that 2nd is second to none.

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By Bill Primavera

On a Treasure Hunt in Northern California for its Bounty and Beauty



By Nick Antonaccio

Last year, and again this spring, my wife and I embarked on a treasure hunt in northern California. We had been on these excursions in previous years. In fact, this was our 13th immersion into the idyllic lifestyle and wondrous landscape of one of the most beautiful locales in the world.

Our treasure hunt was two-fold.

We came seeking out artisanal wines produced in the backwater farmlands dotting the California coastline and inland slopes of gentle mountains. The number of passionate winemakers has grown exponentially over the past 25 years, fueled by technological advances and evolving techniques that have made it possible for winemakers to pursue their dreams within their financial means.

However, finding these unheralded treasures requires a pilgrimage to the source. As my wife and I roamed the countryside, from the valley floors to the steep slopes of the mountains surrounding Napa Valley and the undulating terrain of Sonoma County, we visited a number of tasting rooms, sampling – and purchasing

– a number of well-crafted and palate-pleasing wines.

And thus, my wife and I found ourselves immersed in the allure of the countryside, marveling at the natural beauty and bounty of the region.

On the valley floor, along the two main arteries running up and down the valley, it was easy to lose sight of the broader landscape and beauty of the Napa region. It was not until we climbed the hillsides that border the east and west of the valley that our perspective changed. Looking across the wide expanse of the valley we understood the unique terroir that has elevated Napa Valley to the heights of enological prestige.

In the mornings the fog hovers like a warm blanket, coddling the vines and protecting them from cool nights. As the sun burns away this layer, the vineyards radiate from the intense sunlight and heat. The waning afternoon sun casts a glow on the valley floor that bursts with shades of red and orange, rivaling any artist's canvas brushstrokes.

As we drove west from Napa Valley, up and down the slopes and turns of the Mayacamas mountains, we headed toward the coast. Our destination: the isolated Sonoma Coast wine region and the Fort Ross Vineyards. In less than an hour we were cruising north along the Pacific Coast Highway. We have taken in the raw beauty of the scenic segment south of Monterey several times, but this was only our second time venturing along the stretch north of

San Francisco.

Driving past the natural beauty of Point Reyes Station, with its dense population of soaring eagles, snowy egrets and 490 other species, we continued to our destination in Fort Ross. As we came upon Bodega Bay, the wide expanse of raw Pacific Ocean surf and wind, perfect for the multitude of hikers and surfers, was a radical change from the genteel greenery of Napa Valley.

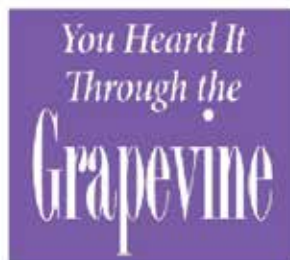
Finally, we came to the turn-off for the Fort Ross Vineyard. We were not prepared for this encounter with nature. From the turn onto the road winding up

the mountainside to the winery, we felt the temperature dropping and the wind picking up. We counted 17 switchbacks and hairpin turns along the harrowing, narrow two-lane road, rising 1,500 feet above the ocean below us.

The treacherous ride rewarded us all the way to the top. With each switchback we were treated to a unique view of the surrounding forests of tall, lush pines. With each hairpin turn we witnessed long vistas north and south along the coast. The views and thrills were as exhilarating as those we encountered on the Pacific Coast Highway expanse along Big Sur to the far south.

We arrived at the winery by driving deep into the woods along a dirt trail until we came upon the modern tasting room and a new, mesmerizing vista. More on these wines and scenery next week.

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Dining Out Suggestions for Mother's Day



By Morris Gut

Mom deserves her special day. If you are planning to dine out on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, here are a few suggestions in greater Westchester that cover a wide variety of tastes. Special Hint: Mother's Day is a big restaurant day, so be sure to reserve a table early. If possible, you can even take Mom out before or after actual Mother's Day to keep it less stressful. Enjoy!

Piatto Trattoria Italiana, 55 E. Main St., New Rochelle - 914-355-5858. Restaurateur Giancarlo Coco has brought us a fine new eatery. Talented Executive Chef Erminio Conte had previously worked for Serafina and is from Puglia. His robust kitchen repertoire is regional Italy. Veteran host Lorando, who previously worked for Nello in Manhattan and owned Ferrante in Stamford, will give you a tour of the menu. Look for such signature specialties as: Caesar Salad; Quinoa



Brick Chicken at Piatto, New Rochelle.

Gnocchi with four cheese sauce; Spinach Fettuccine; Roasted Brick Chicken with lemon and rosemary; Salmone in Crosta over Sicilian caponata; and woodfired pizza such as their Truffle Season Pie. Fine wine list. House made flan is a must for dessert. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Cozy bar. Free parking. A special menu will be served on Mother's Day. www.piattowestchester.com.

Mulino's of Westchester, 99 Court Street, White Plains - 914-761-1818. A lovely multi-level dining room lush with flowers and outdoor fountain, which can be seen through a giant picture window. Let seasoned general manager 'Gimmy' Cavagna and his staff take you through such pleasures as the extraordinary Cold Seafood Platter, loaded with fresh chilled lobster, colossal U5 shrimp, Alaskan King Crab Legs, sweet lump crabmeat, east and west coast oysters, littleneck clams, Jonah crab claws, all beautifully decorated and served over crushed ice with three dipping sauces; Black Linguine with Baby Lobster Tails; Garganelli alla Carbonara, tossed with pancetta, eggs and parmigiano reggiano; Nodino di Vitello Valdostana, stuffed double cut veal chop; Dover Sole pan sautéed and de-boned; and the smooth house made Italian cheesecake. Open Monday through Saturday and

Mother's Day, 1 to 8 p.m. Municipal and valet parking. www.mulinosny.com.

Trattoria Vivolo, 301 Halstead Ave., Harrison - 914-835-6199. Chef-owner and personable host Dean Vivolo serves his robust regional Italian cuisine out of a vintage diner just across from Harrison's Metro-North station. Sit at the counter, tuck into a booth, or take a table in the rear greenhouse and enjoy the surprising contemporary and traditional flavors emanating from his kitchen: tasty thin-crust pizza; Crostino di Polenta topped with wild mushrooms, gorgonzola and tomato sauce; Grilled Rack of Lamb; Braised Lamb Shanks; Boneless Rabbit; Lasagna Bolognese al Forno; and wonderful Spaghetti alla Vongole. Good wine list. Sparkling lights evenings. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Free parking. www.trattoriavivolo.com.

Luka's Italian Cuisine, 130 W. Post Road, White Plains - 914-607-3535. 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



arafalle di Salmone and Rigatoni alla Buttera at Luka's, White Plains.

specialties for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch seven days a week. The restaurant has undergone a major renovation; antique white and pastel walls surround the enclosed sparkling bar area from the main 55-seat dining room. Recent tastings have included a fine Hot Antipasto for two, chocked full of baked clams, fried calamari, eggplant rollatini and stuffed mushrooms; a refreshing Insalata di Pere, arugula salad with pear, goat cheese, walnuts and shaved parmesan cheese with a balsamic dressing; hearty Fettuccine Bolognese in a tasty meat sauce; and a classic version of Vitello Saltimbocca, medallions of veal topped with prosciutto di Parma and melted mozzarella in a rosemary wine sauce over a bed of spinach. Mother's Day Brunch and Dinner will be served. www.lukasitaliancuisine.com.

Mughal Palace, 16 Broadway, Valhalla - 914-997-6090. Offer Mom a taste of exotic India. Owner Mohammed Alam of Mughal Palace will be serving Mother's Day brunch and dinner. The all you can eat Indian brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., more than a dozen

selections from salad, main courses to desserts with all the trimmings. Dinner will be a la carte and begin at 5 p.m. Look for such specialties as: Lasuni Gobi, cauliflower florets tossed with bell peppers, onion, garlic and green herbs; Chicken Barbecue Kabab, marinated boneless chicken cooked in the tandoor oven; Lamb Bhuna, pieces of lamb cooked in a medium spiced sauce of bell peppers, tomatoes and fresh Indian herbs; and Mango Chicken, boneless chunks of chicken cooked with fresh mango, ginger, garlic and dry spices. A glass of lassi with help wash it all down, and don't forget the delicious house made Indian breads to scoop up the sauces. Open seven days. www.mughalpalace.com.

Magno's Grill, 108 Centre Ave., New Rochelle - 914-235-0008. Chef/owner Angelo Magno had put his talents to work at such lauded kitchens at Tango Grill, Milonga and Gaucho Grill. He has joined forces with his family at his own 60-seat restaurant featuring fine versions of Italian and Argentinean classics. Look for such flavorful house specialties as: fresh Empanadas, Chicken or Veal Parmigiana,



Stuffed Filet of Sole at Magno's Grill, New Rochelle.

hearty Paella, hefty Pork Osso Buco, and Argentinean Parrillada, hearty mixed grill with delicious chimichurri sauce. Cocktail bar; license pending. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Municipal parking nearby. Reservations accepted. www.magnosgrill.com.

Tesoro D'Italia, 160 Marble Ave., Pleasantville - 914-579-2126. A veteran restaurant team has pooled their years in the hospitality business and opened Tesoro D'Italia Ristorante, a casual family-friendly Italian eatery on Marble Ave. in Pleasantville. Heading the day-to-day operation is Peter Lucaj who had been general manager of Ciao Ristorante. Chef de Cuisine is seasoned Dan Pennacchio. The restaurant is divided into a main dining room for 100 guests, a semi-private fireplace room for up to 40 guests, and a lovely glass enclosed wine room seating up to 25. There is an inviting color-tiled bar/lounge area for networking and spirited conversation, and casual dining too. A dramatic wine wall highlights the dining room along with smoked glass dividers and white tablecloths. Grey and white



Cold Antipasti Platter at Florio's Olde Stone Mill, Tuckahoe.

hues help polish the space. Check out such delightful specialties as: Eggplant Rollatini; Rotelli Melanzana, Chicken Payard, and Broiled Veal Chop. Open seven days. Ample free parking. www.tesoroditaliano.com.

Florio's Olde Stone Mill, 2 Scarsdale Ave., Tuckahoe - 914-771-7661. Florio Rugova, a veteran of the hospitality business, has assumed management of the landmark Olde Stone Mill Restaurant in Tuckahoe and he has been busy refining the menu. Florio previously managed La Fontanella in Pelham. Most recently, he was affiliated with Jordan Hall 10803, also in Pelham. Olde Stone Mill has evolved into an Italian/American kitchen with Continental overtones. The bar/lounge is wood and stone. A passageway leads to the lovely 85-seat main dining room with airy picture windows, piano, warming hearth and beautiful table settings. The airy atrium room has become a popular gathering place, too. Look for such new specialties as: Clams Casino, Pork Osso Bucco, and Vitello Oscar Portions are generous. Seasonal outdoor patio. There are private party accommodations. Prix Fixe menu on Mother's Day. Open daily for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Free parking. www.theoldestonemill.com.

Le Sirene, 1957 Palmer Ave., Larchmont - 914-834-8300. The Fratelli Bruno are veteran restaurateurs who also own such venerable dining rooms as San Pietro, Caravaggio and Sestina in Manhattan. They know how to cook with finesse the authentic Italian way: "Let natural food flavors express themselves," is their culinary philosophy. Owner Cosimo Bruno is general manager and host, but also shares kitchen duties with talented Executive Chef Alberto Pepe. Let their signature flavors guide you into the pastel dining room. The bar/lounge is a good spot for cocktails and a snack. The Brunos know their wines. Cosimo is a Certified Sommelier. The 'pizzaoli' is at his wood fired pizza oven at the end of the bar ready to prepare over a dozen of his tasty individually styled pies. Have them prepare one with shaved truffles on top. www.lesirenoristorante.com.

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Tuesday, May 1

Tuesdays at Dorry's. Westchester County Executive George Latimer recently delivered his first State of the County address and is in his fourth month in office. He and his administration have accomplished much. George returns to Dorry's to speak about those achievements and the challenges ahead. 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.

Haiti in Color. Contemporary Haitian Art exhibit opening; 6:30 to 8 p.m., second floor gallery, White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Wednesday, May 2

Farmer's Market. White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday for the season.

Noonday Getaway Concert. The musicians of the Westchester Philharmonic: Robert Chausow, violin, Roberta Cooper, cello, Eleonor Bindman, piano play the Mendelssohn Piano Trio No. 2; 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.

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.

Student Art Show. An end-of-term celebration of student talent and creativity, the exhibit reflects student accomplishments and faculty dedication. Work includes prints, drawings, paintings, sculptures, digital images, graphic designs and computer graphics created by those in various studio art classes. The Fine Arts Gallery at Westchester Community College, Academic Arts Building, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 3 the gallery will also be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Free. Exhibit runs through May 5. Info: 914-606-6621 or visit www.sunywcc.edu/gallery.

Thursday, May 3

"First Reformed." One of most celebrated films out of Venice and Toronto this year, this is the story of Rev. Ernst Toller (Ethan Hawke), a solitary, middle-aged parish pastor at a small Dutch Reform church on the cusp of celebrating its 250th anniversary. Once a stop on the Underground Railroad, the church is now a tourist attraction catering to a dwindling congregation, eclipsed by its nearby parent church with its state-of-the-art facilities and 5,000-strong flock. When a pregnant parishioner (Amanda Seyfried) asks Rev. Toller to counsel her husband, a radical environmentalist, the clergyman finds himself plunged into his own tormented past and equally despairing future, as he searches for an act of redemption. Followed by a Q&A with screenwriter, director and film critic Paul Schrader and Rev. Dale Southorn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Mount Kisco. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$20. Non-members: \$25. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, May 4

Spring Festival Open Studio Dance Party. The public is invited to kick up its heels at this community event. Come for the social dancing, Salsa and Swing mini lessons, demonstrations, great music, fun people and faffle. Beginners to experienced dancers are welcome. No partner necessary. Fred Astaire Dance Studio Mamaroneck, 451 E. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-775-7402, e-mail mamaroneck@fredastaire.com or visit www.FredAstaire.com/mamaroneck.

Hoff-Barthelson Music School Master Class Series: Yoobin Son. The series continues with New York Philharmonic flutist Yoobin Son, who will coach the school's flute students. Son was the first Korean to join the New York Philharmonic's woodwind section when she became an orchestra member in November 2012. She has served as the principal flutist of Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. Son worked with Ensemble Connect, participating in music education throughout New York City as a designated teaching artist. Hoff-Barthelson Music School, 25 School Lane, Scarsdale. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info and tickets: 914-723-1169, visit www.hbms.org or e-mail hb@hbms.org.

An Evening With Cowboy Junkies. For more than 20 years, Cowboy Junkies have remained true to their unique artistic vision and to the introspective, quiet intensity that is their musical signature, creating a critically acclaimed body of original work that has endeared them to an audience unwavering in its loyalty. Albums like "The Caution Horses" (1990), "Black Eyed Man" (1992), "Pale Sun, Crescent Moon" (1993), "Lay It Down" (1996) and more recently "Open" (2001), "One Soul Now" (2004), "Early 21st Century Blues" (2005) and "At the End of Paths Taken" (2007) chronicle a creative journey reflecting the independent road the band has elected to travel. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$35, \$39 and \$49. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusic hall.org.

"Switzerland." It's 1995 in the Swiss Alps and the ailing reclusive crime writer Patricia Highsmith is visited by a genial young man from her New York publisher, sent to convince her to write the final installment of her best-selling Mr. Ripley series. What first appears to be a standard cat-and-mouse game of wit and wiles soon becomes a dance to the death. Written by Australian playwright Joanna Murray-Smith and presented by Hudson Stage. Directed by Dan Foster. Whippoorwill Hall, 19 Whippoorwill Hall East, Armonk. 8 p.m. \$40. Seniors and students: \$35. Students (a half-hour before performance): \$15. Also May 5 at 3 and 8 p.m. Info and tickets: 800-838-3006 or visit www.hudsonstage.com.

Saturday, May 5

White Plains TILI Shed Open. The Take It or Leave It shed at the White Plains Recycling Yard at Gedney open for the season.

Cinco de Mayo Party. White Plains

Cinco de Mayo celebration on Court Street at Main Street; 2 to 7 p.m. rain or shine. Featuring Mexican food, beer and entertainment.

Children's Art Workshop. The Mamaroneck Artists Guild is hosting a new monthly series of children's art workshops. This month, explore miniature landscapes, a fascinating art form, and create a gift your mom is sure to treasure. Recommended for children 5 to 12 years old; younger children are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Mamaroneck Artists Guild, 126 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont. 9:30 a.m. \$15 donation. The first Saturday of each month through July. Info: 914-834-1117 or visit www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org.

Nature Scavenger Hunt. A nature scavenger hunt in search of natural items found at the preserve, followed by a Cinco de Mayo celebration with fun refreshments. Cranberry Lake Preserve, Old Orchard Street, North White Plains. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-428-1005.

Manhattanville College Community Jazz and Winds Ensembles Concert. The Manhattanville College Music Department will present a concert featuring the Manhattanville College Community Jazz and Wind Ensembles under the direction of Terry Reynolds. The ensemble will be playing the music of Horace Silver, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Earth Wind and Fire and Randy Brecker. The group will also present band classics by Frank Erickson and Gordon Jacob, as well as the Overture of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," transcribed for the band by Merle Isaac. Manhattanville College's Berman Student Center, 2900 Purchase St., Purchase. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Jessica Lang Dance. Former Twyla Tharp dancer and choreographer Jessica Lang and her company aim to make their performances full sensory experiences into which onlookers, whether they be balletomanes or dance novices, can completely submerge themselves. Her work blends the fluidity and ground quality of contemporary dance and the beautiful lines of traditional ballet to great modern effect. For this performance, Lang will present the world premiere of a brand new work, developed at SUNY Purchase and set to music by Tony Bennett to mark the occasion of Bennett's birthday and Purchase's Performing Arts Center's 40th anniversary. Purchase College Concert Hall, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 8 p.m. \$32.50, \$57.50, \$70 and \$87.50. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artscenter.org.

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Sister Act Reaches Heavenly Heights at Westchester Broadway Theatre

By Evelyn J. Mochbeichel

On the WBT stage until July 1, Sister Act has music by Alan Menken and lyrics by Glenn Slater and is based on the book by Bill and Cheri Steinkellner. Readers may recognize the name of Alan Menken because of his eight Academy Awards and his musical connection with numerous Disney productions, among other venues. He debuted on Broadway with Beauty and the Beast in 1994, created the stage version of The Little Mermaid, stage adaptations of Aladdin and The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

This production contains additional book material by Douglas Carter Beane, is directed and choreographed by Donna Drake, with musical direction by Bob Bray.

Sister Act, based on the Touchstone Motion Picture, tells the hilarious story of Deloris Van Cartier, a disco diva, whose life takes a surprising turn when she witnesses a murder. Under protective custody she is hidden in the one place she won't be found, a Convent! Disguised as a nun and under the suspicious watch of the Mother Superior, Deloris helps her fellow sisters find their voices as she unexpectedly rediscovers her own.

This is a sparkling tribute to the universal power of friendship, sisterhood and music. Having seen the film version, starring Whoopie Goldberg, many years ago, we looked forward to a live production on stage to enjoy this humorous musical story all over again. As anticipated, the WBT continued its habit (pun intended) of offering fantastic entertainment to its audience. The dazzling dance routines and songs inspired by Motown, Soul and Disco were perfectly entwined in the storyline that takes place in the 1970's time frame.

Casting is perpetually on point when the WBT presents its shows and audience members can quickly relate to the characters portrayed in their shows. It was easy to become attached to each of the Sister Act characters and their plight

and begin rooting for a positive outcome to the story.

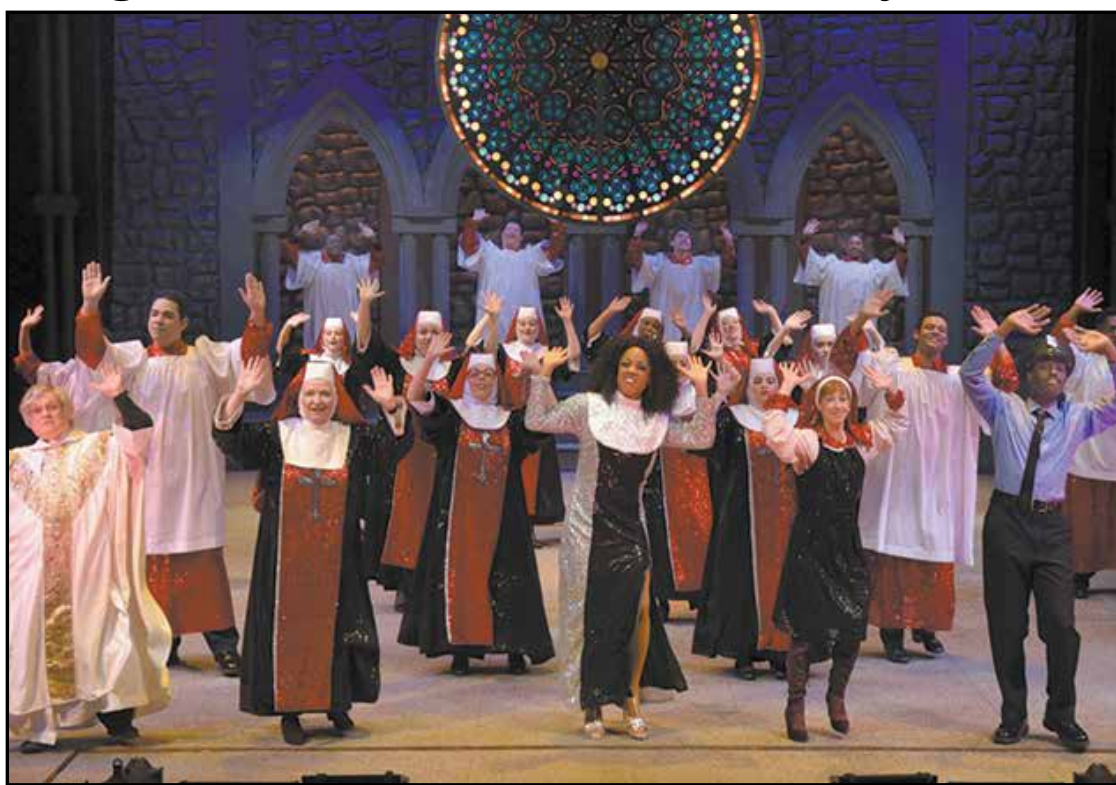
This show features: Zuri Washington (as Deloris Van Cartier), Mary Jo McConnell (Mother Superior), Lani Corson (Sister Mary Robert) Ken Jennings (Monsignor O'Hara), Philip Michael Baskerville (Curtis Shank), Danny Wilford (Eddie Souther), Corben Williams (TJ), Jayson Elliott (Joey), Mike D'Amico (Pablo), Sandy Rosenberg (Sister Mary Lazarus), Katelyn Lauria (Sister Mary Patrick). Many of the cast members have dual roles and multiple costume changes so the equally talented ensemble of Melanie Burg, Joanna Caruso, Sincee Daniels, Hannah Eakin, Hector Flores Jr., Keyonna Knight, Jose Plaza, T. Shyvonne Stewart, Jessi St. George, Stephanie Sable, Karen Webb add to the strength of this inspiring production.

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The cast of Sister Act on the Westchester Broadway Theatre stage until July 1

Sunday Evenings: Dinner 5:30 p.m. with show 7 pm.

Ticket Prices: Dinner and show range between \$59 to \$89 plus tax, depending on the performance chosen. Beverage

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Sunday, May 6

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Adults--\$20. Students and seniors--\$10. Children (13 and under) --\$5. Maximum family donation: \$45. Info: 914-946-1660 ext. 6 or e-mail concert@cucwp.org. Tickets: Visit www.cucwp.org.

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Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Spring Concert. The Manhattanville College Community Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Olivier Fluchaire, will present its spring concert. The program, with special guests The Manhattanville College Quintessentials, will include pictures at an exhibition by Modest Mussorgsky, "Petite Suite" by Claude Debussy and Leonard Bernstein's "Candide Overture." Manhattanville College's Reid Castle, West Room, 2900 Purchase St., Purchase. 4 p.m. Free.

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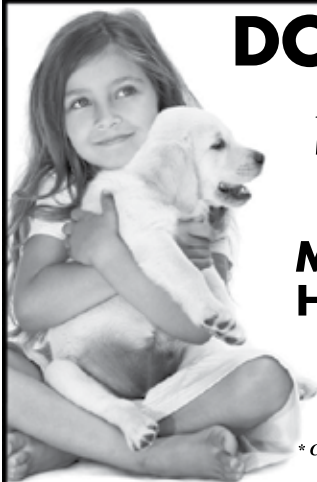
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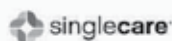
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..... EXAMINER SPORTS White Plains Tigers Pioneer League Homecoming Basketball Game

By Albert Coqueran

On Thursday, April 26, the walls in the corridor of White Plains High School on the way to the Harry Jefferson Gym were lined with posters welcoming the visiting teams and featuring the players of the White Plains High School Special Olympics Basketball Team.

The players from the Tigers Special Olympics Basketball Team drew and colored the posters to celebrate the Seventh Annual WPHS Special Olympics Pioneer League Homecoming Basketball Game.

The Tigers welcomed the Special Olympics Teams from Port Chester and Sleepy Hollow High Schools to a Round Robin contest, which has become a signature event the past seven years. "The players love it. They love the attention and to see their classmates come out to support them. They also love to be acknowledged because these students are not always acknowledged. It is great," stated Kevin Brown, the Head Coach WPHS Special Olympics Team, who also teaches a Work Experience Class for Special Education Students and a Global History Class for

higher functioning Special Ed Students.

Brown is aided by his Assistant Coach Mike Beaton, who is also a Teacher's Assistant in the Strategies for Adult Independent Learning (SAIL) Program at WPHS. Dave Sheridan and Chris Wagner are the coaches of the Port Chester Pioneer League Team and Kim Kaczmarek is the Head Coach of the Horsemen Team.

Alex Mayeri, who played on the Tigers Varsity Basketball Team, volunteered as the Public Address Announcer for the game. Many Tigers coaches and players from baseball, lacrosse, softball, wrestling and other sports attended to pay tribute to the Special Olympic Athletes.

Brown presented Certificates of Recognition to the senior players from all the teams and read the Special Olympics Oath with them before the game. "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," read aloud the honored seniors.

"Watching our Special Olympic athletes and the athletes from Port Chester and Sleepy Hollow exhibit good will and sportsmanship makes this Homecoming Game one of my favorite events all year,"

said WPHS Principal Ellen Doherty. WPHS Athletic Director Matt Cameron supervised the festivities.

The Pioneer League Homecoming Round Robin was a back-and-forth competitive contest with Special Olympic players positioning for shots and playing staunch defense. Tigers guard Casey Curry would not be denied her shot and forward Zulu Jean was under the basket grabbing rebounds. Tigers point guard Marc Toribio was the floor general and



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The Seventh Annual White Plains High School Special Olympics Homecoming Basketball Game, included a Round Robin contest between WPHS, Port Chester High School and Sleepy Hollow High School of the Pioneer Basketball League.

Andres Sanchez scored consistently from the perimeter.

However, the impact player of the Homecoming Game was Tigers Shane Johnson, who turned the momentum of the game in the host team's favor when he came off the bench. Standout players for Port Chester included forward Rafael Reis and guard Sthoycok Matute and for Sleepy

Hollow forward Daron Adu-Mensah and Rahinelka Rodriguez.

The players and coaches who participated in the WPHS Special Olympics Homecoming Basketball Game lined the baseline for sportsmanship handshakes after the game. Then pizza, juice, bottled water and cake highlighted the postgame menu!



Tigers Special Olympics guard Andres Sanchez (right) shows his shooting form as he scores over a Sleepy Hollow High School defender in the Seventh Annual Special Olympics Homecoming Basketball Game, at WPHS, on Thursday, April 26.



Special Olympics volunteer Referee June Lagan (left) enjoys guiding the Special Olympics Pioneer League Basketball Players in fair play on the court. Lagan is all smiles as she hands the ball to Tigers Shane Johnson (right) during an out of bounds play in the Special Olympics Homecoming Game at WPHS.

WPHS Celebrates College Bound Athletes

By Albert Coqueran

Thursday, April 26, was a busy day for White Plains High School Athletics. Immediately, after classes recessed for the day, the Tigers hosted their Seventh Annual WPHS Special Olympics Homecoming Basketball Game. Later the same afternoon, Varsity Baseball and Boy's Lacrosse were played on the home campus.

However, the day for the Tigers athletes began at lunch time in the WPHS Media Center. Matt Cameron, the Athletic Director of White Plains High School assembled eight senior athletes to be

recognized for committing to participate in athletes on the college level.

A student/athlete excelling in their respective sport is only a portion of achieving acceptance and entrance into a university or college. The student/athletes also have to make the grade academically and be productive high school citizens.

On Thursday, eight WPHS student/athletes were recognized for achieving the aforementioned characteristics and will move on after graduation to cultivate a collegiate athletic career. Michael "Mighty Mike" Attonito pitcher/outfielder will

receive a scholarship to Sacred Heart University, an NCAA Division 1 college, in Fairfield, Connecticut.

"Michael puts a lot into the sports that he plays. We are really proud of him and he is really excited to be a part of the Sacred Heart team in the fall," stated Attonito's mother Adrienne, who attended the event with her husband and Mike's father Tom. Attonito is a two-sport athlete for the Tigers, he also played varsity basketball.

"It is humbling to be a two-sport athlete, basketball I love but baseball is something different; I love the game. For Coach Galligani to have the utmost respect and

fortitude to put me on the field makes me so happy and I could not be more thankful," acknowledged Attonito.

Attonito leads Section 1 AA with six wins on the mound this season, while leading the Tigers to a 12-0 undefeated AA record. He is also batting nearly .400 at the plate. He will be under the watchful eye at Sacred Heart of Bobby Valentine, the Executive Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for the Pioneers. Valentine is the former NY Mets Manager and MLB player, who is more than knowledgeable about the game. The Head Baseball Coach

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..... EXAMINER SPORTS NY Liberty Preparing for First Season at Westchester County Center

By Albert Coqueran

On Sunday, April 29, the NY Liberty Opened Training Camp at the Madison Square Garden Training Center, in Tarrytown. The Liberty is making a significant transition this season from playing their home games at Madison Square Garden, in New York City, to making the Westchester County Center in White Plains their primary home arena.

The Liberty will join another Madison Square Garden Company entity, the Westchester Knicks, the NBA Gatorade League affiliate of the NY Knicks, by making the County Center their primary home court.

The Liberty will play 15 of their 17 home games at the Westchester County Center, while their annual "School Day" on Tuesday, June 5 and "Camp Day" on Monday, Aug. 6, will be played at Madison Square Garden.

The Liberty will open the 2018 WNBA Season on the road against the Chicago Sky on Sunday, May 20. The Ladies of Liberty will celebrate their inaugural Home Opener at the Westchester County Center against the reigning WNBA Champions, the Minnesota Lynx, on Friday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Katie Smith became the Liberty's seventh Head Coach in franchise history when she was promoted from Associate



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The NY Liberty drafted University of Connecticut guard Kia Nurse in the First Round, 10th overall, in the 2018 WNBA Draft. Nurse, a four-year starter at UCONN, led the Huskies to four-straight NCAA Final Four appearances and two (2015-16) National Championships. Nurse was an Honorable Mention All-American her senior year.

Head Coach, on Oct. 16. Smith took over from her mentor, Bill Laimbeer, who led the Liberty for five seasons. Laimbeer is presently the President and Head Coach of the relocated San Antonio Stars, who moved to Las Vegas, Nevada.

On Feb. 9, the Liberty resigned free agents center Kia Vaughn and guard Bria Hartley. They also resigned guards Rebecca Allen and Lindsay Allen. They secured UCONN's Kia Nurse, in the first round 10th overall and Tennessee University's center Mercedes Russell in the second round of the 2018 WNBA Draft.

Five-time WNBA All Star center Tina Charles, will again lead the team with a supporting cast of guards Shavonte Zellous, Epiphanny Prince, Shoni Shimmel and Sugar Rodgers. Also, centers Kiah Stokes and Amanda Zahui B. will help Charles anchor the paint.

"I think with our training camp signees, draft picks and some other players back from overseas already, it is going to be a very intense training camp," said Smith. "Overall, I think we are going to compete and get better and that will be our goal until the first game."

Smith played 15 seasons in the WNBA before retiring in 2013, as the All-Time Scoring Leader (7,885) in women's professional basketball history and the

second All-Time Scorer (6,452) in the history of the WNBA.

On Saturday, March 31, Smith was voted on her first ballot to be inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, in Springfield, MA.

Tickets for the NY Liberty's inaugural home season at the Westchester County Center start at \$18 and can be purchased at the County Center Box Office, at NYLiberty.com and at Ticketmaster.com/NYLiberty.



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L-r seated] Valarie Echeandia Rojas, Manhattanville (Basketball), Renee Vanderveer, New Paltz (Tennis), Michael Attonito, Sacred Heart (Baseball), Miles Tillman, Quinnipiac (Lacrosse) and (l-r standing) Santiago Chica, SUNY Oneonta (Lacrosse), Sabastian Gomez, Oneonta (Lacrosse), Pedro Marshall, New Paltz (Soccer) and James Carrier, Manhattanville (Golf) are Tigers athletes celebrated for their college commitments at WPHS on Thursday, April 26.

for the Pioneers is Nick Restaino, the former Fordham University Head Coach.

Tigers Boys Head Lacrosse Coach Mark Amogida paid tribute to Miles Tillman, for his acceptance of a scholarship to play Division 1 Lacrosse for Quinnipiac

University, in Connecticut. Later the same afternoon, Tillman, the Captain of the Lacrosse team scored three goals in the Tigers, 13-7, win over North Salem.

Other Tigers committing to collegiate athletic careers were: James Carrier, Golf



Michael Attonito (second left), the ace of the Tigers pitching staff is joined by (l-r) his mother Adrienne, father Tom and Head Coach Marcel Galligani when he accepted a scholarship to play baseball for NCAA Division 1 Sacred Heart University at WPHS.

for Division III Manhattanville College, Valarie Echeandia Rojas for Basketball will join Carrier, at Manhattanville, in Purchase. Santiago Chica and Sabastian Gomez will play Lacrosse for Division III SUNY Oneonta and Renee Vanderveer for Tennis and Pedro Marshall for Soccer will enhance the Division III SUNY New Paltz Athletics Programs.

Marshall is the Captain and Center-Back for the Tigers Varsity Soccer team that is on a 10-game winning streak and has not given-up a goal in the process to

any opponent. The Tigers Head Soccer Coach is Jack Gigli, who praised Marshall for his achievements.



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