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## NY Liberty Embrace White Plains, Christen the County Center

By Albert Coqueran

The only element missing from a week of celebration was a NY Liberty win in their Home Opener at the Westchester County Center. The Ladies of Liberty lost to the reigning WNBA Champions Minnesota Lynx, 78-72, in their inaugural game at the Westchester County Center on Friday.

On Wednesday, May 23, City of White Plains Mayor Thomas Roach and the Office of the Westchester County Executive welcomed the Liberty to White Plains at the White Plains Outdoor Farmers Market, on Court Street.

NY Liberty Chief Operating Officer Daakeia Clarke, Swin Cash, the Director of Franchise Development, Team Ambassador and Liberty legend Kym Hampton and Liberty mascot Maddie greeted fans with free tickets, photo opps and prizes, as they shopped at the Farmers Market.

On Friday, as anticipation swelled for



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO

Girl Scouts Troop 1981 from White Plains, led by Troop Leader Tanya Guzman (right), created their own signs to "Welcome the Liberty to Westchester" promote "Girl Power" and support the Liberty "Let's Go Liberty," as they enjoyed the FanFest presented by Chase in front of the Westchester County Center.

the NY Liberty Home Opener, the Ladies of Liberty hosted a pregame FanFest presented by Chase. As a DJ spun tunes in front of the County Center, fans lined-up at the photo booth, Pop-A-Shot, face painting and airbrush tattooing tent and The Liberty Wheel to spin for mementoes.

Liberty legend and White Plains resident Teresa Weatherspoon addressed the sold-out crowd of 2315 before the start of the Liberty Home Opener. Then another Liberty legend, Kym Hampton sang the National Anthem. It was significant that these two Liberty alumnae ushered in a new era of Liberty basketball, as they were both original members of the NY Liberty when the WNBA was formed in 1996.

Madison Square Garden Executive Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James Dolan and NY Liberty President Isiah Thomas sat courtside to watch Lynx Maya Moore score the first WNBA point

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## Latimer, Buchwald Release Storm Report Aimed at Utilities

By Anna Young

County officials released an extensive report last week that includes several recommendations on how to improve preparation and storm response by the utilities that struggled to restore power following back-to-back nor'easters in March.

In response to the deficient Con Edison and New York State Electric & Gas (NYSEG) reactions that left thousands of residents without power for days, the 49-page report crafted by County Executive George Latimer and Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) includes input from mayors, town supervisors, county, state and federal officials on ways to improve response.

Officials suggested the Public Service Commission (PSC), Con Edison and NYSEG perform an analysis of their ability to forecast the severity of future storms and their process of preparation. They also recommended that representatives of both utilities participate in pre-storm conference calls with officials from multiple levels of government.

Both entities are being advised to strengthen their municipal liaison program, rigorously evaluate the functioning and reliance of mutual aid and devise a more effective approach for providing government officials and customers with accurate restoration times, mutual aid and emergency information.

Latimer stressed that both entities

should revisit the practice of using robo calls to inform customers of the status of their power. He said robo calls during the March storms were almost always inaccurate.

"They were general in nature, they did not accurately reflect what was happening on the ground," Latimer said. "We understand there is technology where you can mass communicate, but it may in fact be that mass communication is disinformation if it's not accurate information."

Buchwald said the assessment would form the building block to enhance the partnership between utilities, elected officials and customers. He added that the repeated extended power outages

are unacceptable and that residents are severely dissatisfied with the utilities' performance.

"We need for our economy and our health and safety a sense that everything possible will be done to restore power as quickly as it can happen after these storms," Buchwald said. "Fundamentally, that's not what we saw in March, it's not what we saw after Superstorm Sandy, but it's also not what we saw last week and we are really committed to doing everything in our power collectively to make sure we don't see those sorts of things happen again."

Buchwald said a questionnaire was provided to government officials

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throughout Westchester last month regarding storm response issues in their communities and ideas for improvements. The survey addressed a range of topics, including preparation, communication, mutual aid, preventive maintenance, coordination, dry ice and water distribution, infrastructure and operations.

A 12-member executive committee of elected officials called United Westchester was then created to coordinate efforts, Buchwald said.

"We need to see change. We need to see something significant happen that's different and going backwards is a function of understanding what happened and why and then see action taken to change this," Latimer said. "We know that Mother Nature will act without giving us significant advance notice, but we cannot expect that we will continue to have an inadequate response to Mother Nature when she does what she does."



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

County Executive George Latimer and Assemblyman David Buchwald are surrounded by local and county officials upon release of a report that makes a series of recommendations on how utilities can improve response to power outages following severe storms.

Following the storms, Latimer called for Con Edison and NYSEG to clean house of its senior management. Now Latimer and Buchwald are hoping that despite the significant management failures, both entities will be receptive to the county's analysis and make improvements.

However, Buchwald noted if the county's recommendations aren't adopted voluntarily by both entities, they will call on the PSC to implement them or elected officials will work to enact them into law.

"I think that Con Ed and NYSEG, if they're smart, will view this as constructive feedback they can build upon," Buchwald said. "Whatever system is set up we need to get to a better place."



## Indian Point Planning to Shut Down as Scheduled in 2021

By Rick Pezzullo

Entergy is planning to shut down all its energy operations at the Indian Point nuclear power plant in the Village of Buchanan by April 30, 2021.

Responding to a recent call by state Senator Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown) to delay the closing of the facility to 2030,

Entergy officials appeared before the Cortlandt Community Unity Indian Point Task Force Thursday at Cortlandt Town Hall to stress the company's timetable to close up shop.

"Indian Point will retire as scheduled," said Mike Twomey, vice president of external affairs for Entergy. "We intend to

shut down as scheduled in the agreement. That is the plan everyone should expect to be implemented."

In January 2017, Entergy, which purchased the plants more than 15 years ago, announced, to the complete surprise of local leaders, its plan for the early and orderly shutdown of Indian Point Energy Center as part of a settlement with New York State and Riverkeeper. In exchange, New York State agreed to drop its legal challenges and support renewal of the operating licenses for the facility.

Units 2 and 3 at Indian Point generate approximately 2,000 megawatts of electricity for homes, business and public facilities in New York City and Westchester County. This represents approximately 25 percent of the electric power used in the region. Unit 2 is set to shut down by April 30, 2020 and Unit 3 will follow suit a year later.

An emergency provision is included in the shutdown agreement that could give Entergy an additional four years of service in the event of war, a sudden increase in electrical demand or a sudden shortage

of electric energy. However, Twomey maintained those circumstances were highly unlikely to occur.

Instead, Twomey said the "biggest uncertainty" was the cost estimate for the decommissioning of the plants, which is expected to take between 10 to 15 years once it begins. Approximately \$1.7 billion is currently in a decommissioning trust fund controlled by Entergy.

The length of the decommissioning could tie up for years any property on the 240-acre site for possible redevelopment that local officials have been exploring to replenish the \$32 million annual revenue Entergy provides to Cortlandt, Buchanan, Westchester County and the Hendrick Hudson School District.

Twomey said a good portion of the land could be utilized during the decommissioning process to store material, equipment and vehicles.

"We do not know what we will be using the parcels of the site for," he said, noting about 125 acres will be needed to store spent fuel rods in dry cask storage. "Until we have a plan, we don't know."

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# Proposed Westchester Paid Sick Time Law Gains Momentum

By Anna Young

Westchester residents, union members and county employees gathered in White Plains last week urging county officials to pass a law that would grant employees earned paid sick time.

With about 36 percent of workers in Westchester lacking paid sick days, the bill proposes that most employees receive a minimum one hour of earned paid sick time for every 30 hours worked. Eligible employees would get up to five days a year.

Jasmine Dillard, a home health aide, was faced with health issues last year that drained her savings because she wasn't granted paid sick time. She said she would be undergoing surgery this week due to further health complications that will require her to miss more work.

"Having these health conditions has made it difficult for me to work every day. Paid sick time is not only a need but should be a basic right as humans," Dillard said during the May 21 rally. "I have a son who depends on me to meet his needs and it's not right that I and thousands of Westchester parents have to risk getting behind on our bills in order to take care of our own and our loved one's health conditions."

Fast food employee John Newmark said he has gone to work while suffering from fever, colds and other ailments. He said employees don't have a choice but to

report to work when they're sick because they otherwise can't afford to pay for doctor's visits and medication.

"It's a danger to customers, themselves and everyone else," Newmark said. "Workers like me cannot afford to both care about our health and the public health."

The proposed law requires employers with at least five employees accrue one hour of paid sick time for every 30 hours worked for up to 40 hours of paid sick time a year. The bill also calls for employers with less than five employees to allow their workers to accrue unpaid, job-protected sick time.

Additionally, the proposed law can be used for both physical and mental illness and would also provide sick leave to employees who need to take care of an ill family member. If unused, the paid sick hours amassed over the year may be transferred to the following year.

Legislator Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining) said officials are working with County Attorney John Nonna to ensure business owners understand what the legislation would require. While she believes most businesses will comply with the law, she said officials are discussing solutions in case they don't.

"We want to make sure there's education, that workers in Westchester County feel empowered and that we work together to



Supporters of Westchester's earned paid sick time legislation rally last week outside the county building in White Plains.

get this done," Borgia said. "We know that this is the way the future of Westchester County is going to arrive at."

If passed, Westchester would join New York City as the second jurisdiction in the state to have a paid sick time law. Similar legislation was approved and is in effect in Washington, D.C., Seattle and San Francisco. Eight states, including New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, also have a sick time law.

A broad array of unions and other organizations support the proposal, including the Transport Workers Union Local 100 (TWU), the Westchester-

Putnam Central Labor Body AFL-CIO and the New York State Nurses Association.

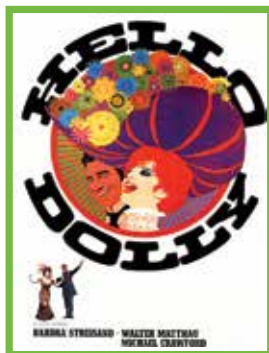
Borgia, who introduced the bill last year, resubmitted the measure for discussion in February because of support from the Board of Legislators' Democratic supermajority. She had received bipartisan support last year, but halted discussions after former county executive Rob Astorino intended to veto the legislation.

She anticipates the measure will be voted on this year.

"It's beyond time to see this get passed," Borgia said.



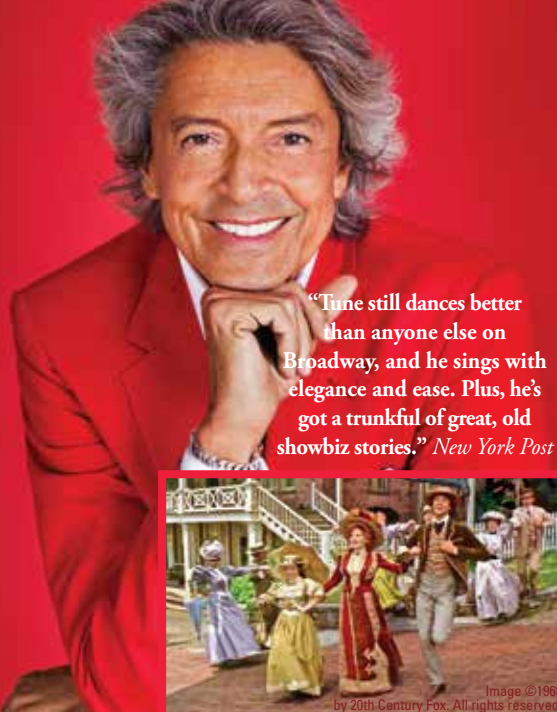
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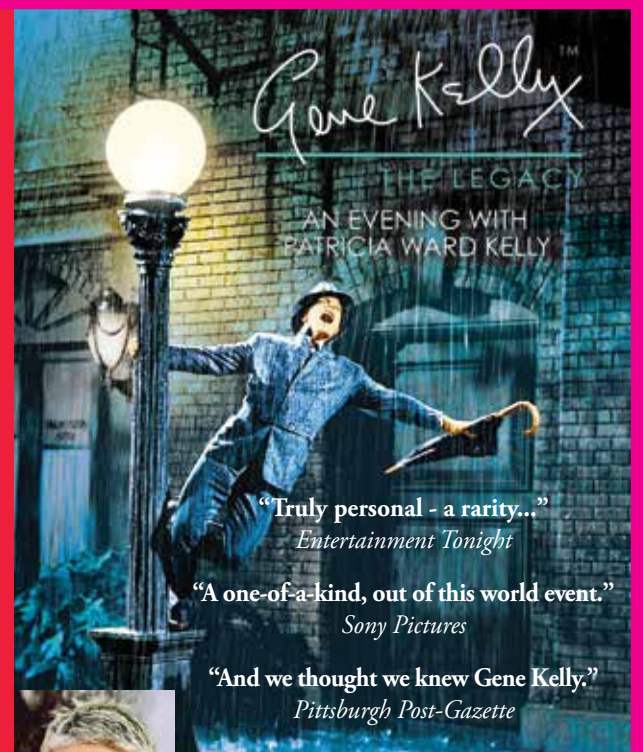
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# White Plains Outdoor Arts Festival 2018 Art Scholarship Winners

In 2018 White Plains Outdoor Arts Festival (WPOAF) will award \$10,500 in scholarships to White Plains High School students. Five winners were selected from 16 applicants – all were very talented and all presented socially conscious works.

The 2018 WPOAF Art Scholarship winners are:

**Lindsay Smith**, a budding DaVinci, melding art and science in her work and in her conviction that they are symbiotic parts of the natural world. She uses her

creative talents to express and illuminate the human existence within the universe ... both the poetic universe and the more literal space. The originality of her concepts, her independent thinking, and her self-reliant work make her unique among her peers.

**Kelly Marx** tells poignant stories of all living creatures through her photographs. The first step in bettering the world is understanding it. Hers is a path of service, including others in her enlightenment.

Her photos are beautifully composed, clear expressions of her concepts. Her juxtapositions of the uses of gold in Ghana and in Thailand illuminate both human oppression and joy. As a photojournalist, Kelly will shine a spotlight on formative moments in time, bringing the world closer together.

**Jackii Torres** has the mind, soul, and drive of a true advocate. Her paintings, drawings and photos eloquently explore her passions of gender roles and equality

as well as environmental issues. Her focus, strength of composition, and sense of humor make her statements clear. Her plan to earn her BFA in photography demonstrates her commitment to honing her skills as a means of political expression.

**Lauren Reid's** paintings are raw and emotional, using the many colors of the human psyche. Painting for just over one year, Lauren is compelled to share her own and others' emotions. The emotions are reality to her, not the human façade. After pursuing a double major in Art and Psychology, she plans to get her Masters' Degree in art therapy. Her education will prepare her to share with others her understanding of human reality as well as the release which creating art provides.

**Allison Lambert's** talents as a watercolorist are absolutely compelling. She has recently decided to share with the world the artistic expressions she has been holding private for years. Nature and a simple life are the subjects she treasures. They are her nourishment, and their promulgation and protection are her purpose. Having already been accepted by the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Allie will first spend a gap year living this simple life in the Vanguard Program of Wharton College.

The scholarship winners' work will be exhibited during the 56th Annual Outdoor Arts Festival, Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 in Tibbits Park, White Plains.





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## Eastview Students Care for the Community



White Plains Middle School students participated in Eastview Cares for the Community Day, sponsored by the Middle School PTA under the leadership of Julie Pastore, Student Activities Coordinator, and Kristen Lalla, PTA Co-President. In a variety of crafts projects, students made gifts for several community organizations, including stress balls for children at Cerebral Palsy of Westchester, flower pots for residents of Martine Center for Nursing, wheelchair bumper stickers for children at Elizabeth Seton Pediatric Center. Over 500 gifts were made. Pictured in the front row: three students and Kristen Lalla, second from right. Rear: Board of Education President Rosemarie Eller, White Plains Mayor Tom Roach, and White Plains School Superintendent Dr. Joseph Ricca.

## White Plains STEM Instructor Becomes Solar System Ambassador

Dawn Tucker a STEM Enrichment Instructor for the White Plains Youth Bureau Girls Leadership Academy is passionate about space exploration. She was recently appointed as a Solar System Ambassador for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Dawn provides STEM service outreach to several organizations including the American Association of University Women (AAUW) during its annual Explore Your Opportunities and WizGirls workshops. She has instructed a diverse population of students with a goal to deliver STEM exposure to minority and underserved girls. In addition to working for the White Plains Youth Bureau, Dawn also teaches at Mt. Vernon's Northeast STEM Starter Academy and was a Visiting Instructor at Pace University during its 2015 SWAG Program and 2016 GenCyber Camp. Dawn's goal as a Solar System Ambassador is to bridge space exploration to local students who may not otherwise have access to these programs.



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# Police Blotter

## Woman Arraigned in Stabbing Death at Irvington Restaurant

Rosa Ramirez of New York City was arraigned in Westchester County Court Friday before Judge Barry Warhit on Murder in the Second Degree and other charges in the stabbing death of a co-worker in an Irvington restaurant on April 10.



Rosa Ramirez

Ramirez was indicted by a Grand Jury on count of Murder in the Second Degree, a class A felony; two counts of Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Fourth Degree, a class A misdemeanor; one count of menacing in the Second

Degree, a class A misdemeanor.

Ramirez was remanded into custody in Westchester County Jail and the case was adjourned until her next court appearance June 5, 2018.

On April 10, 2018, Ramirez was in the River City Grille on Broadway in Irvington. She was in the restaurant kitchen working as a dishwasher along with other kitchen staff. Just after 11 a.m., prosecutors allege Ramirez attacked the prep cook, 38-year-old Bonifacio Rodriguez of Yonkers, with a kitchen knife. Rodriguez tried to protect himself but was stabbed multiple times. Another employee in the kitchen attempted to intervene and was also threatened but not injured.

Irvington Police responded and the victim was taken to Westchester County Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. Ramirez had only worked at the restaurant for a few days.

## Julius Reich Pleads Guilty in Stabbing Death of His Wife

Julius Reich (DOB 1/27/54) of Scarsdale pleaded guilty to Manslaughter in the First Degree, a class B violent felony, in the stabbing death of his wife, Robin Goldman, M.D., in January 2016. Reich will face a sentence of up to 25 years in state prison. His sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 15, 2018.



Julius Reich

The adult children of Dr. Goldman advised the District Attorney and the Court it was their strong desire to avoid the trauma of a trial. The children are in complete agreement with the plea of Manslaughter in the First Degree, as such a disposition would make their 64-year-old father accountable for his actions. They are relieved their father finally accepted responsibility for his actions and his plea will help them move forward and bring finality to a horrific situation.

Reich and his wife were in the process of divorcing but remained living in the same residence. On the morning of Jan. 20, 2016, Reich entered the upstairs bathroom where he stabbed his wife

multiple times resulting in wounds to the chest, abdomen and back. Dr. Goldman died at the scene.

At the conclusion of the attack, Reich went downstairs. Sometime later, he called 911. Scarsdale Police officers responded and discovered her body in the bathroom. Reich was arrested at the scene.



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# Boomerang

## The Baby Boomer's Jubilee



By Richard Cirulli

Over the past year or so the media has highlighted a number of 50th anniversary dates to memorialize some of the more notable events of the sixties. To a degree these have become part of our popular culture starting with the release of the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the movie the "Graduate," the play "Hair," and just recently the jubilee of the Columbia University student revolt. The first three cited examples fall within the sixties mantra, Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll, while the last falls outside of the general ethos of the era of peace and love.

The Graduate has become a part of our popular culture, having been selected for preservation in the U.S. National Film Registry as being "culturally historical, or aesthetically significant." As most Boomers know, the movie centers around the exploits of a directionless college graduate, Benjamin Braddock, transitioning into adulthood via infidelity played out within the hypocrisy of affluent suburban mores. The play Hair also broke a few taboos by expressing the new sexuality of the sixties complete with full nudity as a backdrop for the anti-war movement and the draft. The play is a memorial to those 58,220 American

draftees who never returned home alive from the Viet Nam War. We need to be reminded as Americans that during the sixties, parents and their sons forfeited their rights, lives, freedoms, and future to the US. Government via the draft, which had the right to take them out of their homes and colleges, and away from their families to serve in the armed forces as cannon fodder in Viet Nam.

The author is dedicating this article to the families whose sons never returned home alive from the horrors of the Viet Nam War.

And lastly, Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the album that made rock and roll respectable by transmuting rock from a simple medium of strong back beat into a music form more existential and musically complex that would appeal to one's intellect as opposed to one's more primitive sexuality.

The forceful weeklong student takeover of Columbia University's administration building included holding the acting dean hostage, and resulted in 150 injuries and 700 arrests. If viewed logically and without one's bias and emotions, this event would reveal a contradiction and hypocrisy by the students who were protesting the violence of war with anger and rage. Their view of fighting fire with fire negates their sincerity to pacifism.

The media has always reported and commented on such acts as a division between the restless youth seeking new solutions and directions at odds with their parents' outdated puritanical views and mores.

To a degree the students' actions failed to manifest this alienation only to confirm their solidarity with their parents' generation by regressing to human frailties of anger, hate and violence. In general terms, regardless of one's views and ideologies, humanity is rarely tolerant and open to discourse and tends to set

double standards for self-promotion and advancement. In essence, do what is good for "me" and not "we." Humanity is quite frugal with applying the golden rule.

To add to this contradiction, the new left-leaning students at Columbia today want a monument built to honor and memorialize this event as a reminder to future students about this action. This statement also comes at a time when the new left wants to take down civil war monuments that memorialize the evils of slavery. An objective view of our actions renders the disheartening conclusion that humanity is united by self-contradictions and hypocrisy that place a higher weighted average on our own views and solutions.

As our technological advances scribe arcs of greater radius, we find the radius of our emotional intelligence constricting at an equal pace. We should consider asking ourselves, is anger, violence, and war a better option than true and open discourse? And, with our impressive record of academic achievements, do we still fear a dissenting voice?

In closing the author will take you down memory lane of a few other notable Baby Boomer Jubilees: National Guard intervention at Civil Rights marches; the Civil Rights riots; the Tet Offensive; Prague Spring; the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert Kennedy; Dr. Timothy Leary advocates LSD; the Poor People's Campaign Solidarity March; the Beatles release their White Album; the release of 2001: A Space Odyssey; the height of China's Cultural Revolution; the Democratic National Convention; the seizing of Khe Sanh; the My Lai Massacre; SRI's Bill English builds the first computer mouse; the launching of the Saturn 1B Rocket from Cape Kennedy; and Apollo 8 enters lunar orbit on Christmas Eve.

Well, there you have it – the good, the bad, and the ugly – Happy 50th, 1968.

Dr. Richard Cirulli is a retired Professor of Business, consultant, writer, playwright, author, Innocent Bystander, and critic at large. He looks forward to your comments as [profcirulli@optonline.net](mailto:profcirulli@optonline.net).

## Guest Column

## Obituaries

### Fabia Fairborne

Fabia M. Fairborne, of White Plains, died May 25. Fabia was born Oct. 5, 1923.

Visitation will be Tuesday, May 29, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at Ballard-Durand Funeral Home, 2 Maple Ave., White Plains. Mass of Christian Burial at St Bernard Catholic Church, Wednesday May 30, 10 a.m., followed by burial at St. Raymond's Cemetery.



### Neal Russo Sr.

Neal S. Russo Sr. of West Harrison, 95, passed away on May 24. He was born Sept. 9, 1922. A loving husband to Gloria nee (Vano), father to Neal (Angela), Annette (Adrian) and Charles Russo. Loving grandfather to, Brianna, Alyx, JT, Samantha, Krista and grand-dog Charlie. Neal had a special place in his heart for his niece Nicole who gave him his nickname of "Honey".

Predeceased by his mother Maria,

father, Carlo, brothers Anthony and Joseph. Survived by his sisters Teresa and Carmela, brothers Arthur (Inge) and Jack.

Neal was a combat veteran and served proudly and honorably as a United States Marine during WWII in the South Pacific. Neal was a lifelong Yankees fan and loved to take trips to the casino and racetrack. He worked as the local town butcher at Lake Farms Market in West Harrison for 52 years. Neal was a popular fixture in the Silver Lake community

### Christina Gioiella

Christina Gioiella, of White Plains, died May 22. She was born in New York City on Sept. 19, 1923. Visitation: Friday, June 1, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Ballard Durand Funeral Home, 2 Maple Ave., White Plains.

Mass: Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Burial: Gate of Heaven Cemetery Saturday, June 2, 11:15 a.m.

### Rita Reuben

Rita S. Reuben, M.D. died peacefully of natural causes May 22 at The Kensington.

She was 95, born in Brooklyn on July 20, 1922.

Rita lived in White Plains and, for 40 years prior to that, in Roslyn Heights, NY.

She was, prior to her retirement, in private practice as a psychiatrist on Long Island and, for many years, also an attending physician at Hillside Hospital and a consultant to the Great Neck school districts.

She is survived by three children: Eric, of Stamford, Conn., Nancy, of Guilford, Conn., and Mitchell, of Armonk, eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

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# We Save and Save More Stuff But Where Does it Go?

Our homes are where we eat, sleep, play, sometimes work and store things we've finished using but somehow can't bear to throw away.

There are many reasons we may want to hold on to possessions we no longer need, but where do we put it all?

Granted, some homeowners live on the light side where nothing is hidden and what you see is what you get. Or they've gotten religion just before the sale of a home. The homes on the market that show best are those where all the traditional storage spaces – the attic, basement, garage and large closets – are bare.

When I owned a single-family home, my attic and garage looked like storage rental facilities, but not as neat. When my wife and I prepared to sell our home a while back, we hired a crew to clean out our basement, which had been packed with belongings from cement floor to beams overhead. There was clear evidence there of many different careers and lifetimes, including those of our parents and grandparents, along with tools and leftover materials from house renovations.

One of the workmen took me aside and told me how dangerous it was to have saved enamel paint and paint thinner so close to the boiler. As the Home Guru, I was embarrassed. At first, it was a visceral

experience to instruct the workers what to throw out for bulk pick up day.

My propensity to hang on to stuff started young. Maybe I had thought that someday I would be so famous that future generations would want some piece of who I was and what I did in life. But since I turned out to be just an ordinary guy, I really had no excuse.

It all started when I was an adolescent and my mother gave me a white envelope on which was written, "My Son William's First Haircut, Aged 2." Inside were Titian red curls that bear little resemblance to my hair today.

That was the first item I tucked away in a sturdy cardboard box that originally housed Florida oranges we would receive each Christmas from my Aunt Helen. Through the years, that box accommodated all my other official documents from my birth certificate to a special blessing from the Pope (my wife had connections) when my wife and I married. Since then, that one box has



By Bill Primavera

multiplied like fish.

By the time I was a teenager, I was collecting books and records before the time of downloading audio files, never thinning them out and always saving them. (Anybody want a rare collection of impressive 331/3 rpm records from the 1960s?) By the time I married, I went on to photography well before the days of digital images. I documented every move my family and I made, starting with our honeymoon.

Then my wife and I started collecting things together and when we got into the antiques business part-time, the floodgates opened. We never got to the point of

hoarding, and our house was always tidy, but we never really organized our storage of the things we didn't have room to display.

Perhaps as homes get downsized, efficient storage will be even more important. Today, there are many resources for creative solutions to tucking things away.

The Internet and large-box retailers such as The Container Store are rich with

the tools needed to store things properly. Home Depot boasts Martha Stewart's cubbies and closet kits as well as a full assortment of containers for the garage or outdoor shed.

For those who need industrial strength help with storage, there is always the great PODS concept ([www.pods.com](http://www.pods.com)). Where the company will deliver a POD to a private home for "temporary" storage during house renovation, or preparing for a move, I have seen them stay on properties seemingly indefinitely, and there may be some local ordinances discouraging that.

If I were to dispense any advice about storage, it would be as simplistic as to suggest that we should all better manage what we collect.

As for my wife and me, we were forced three years ago when moving to a condo to downsize our stuff to fit into a reasonably sized storage cage. It was very liberating.

While Bill Primavera performs as a columnist and publicist, he is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. ([www.PrimaveraPR.com](http://www.PrimaveraPR.com)). His real estate site is [www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com](http://www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com), and his blog is [www.TheHomeGuru.com](http://www.TheHomeGuru.com). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

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BABY BOY KELLY (CIN# )  
Docket No. NN-2554-18 F/U No. 153491  
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Upon your failure to appear as herein directed a warrant may be issued for your arrest and/or the Court may proceed to Inquest and hear and determine the petition as provided by law.

Dated: May 9, 2018.  
\_\_\_\_\_/s/\_\_\_\_\_  
Clerk of Court



## Le Sirene to Mark 3rd Anniversary



By Morris Gut

The buzz has been spreading among food aficionados since the opening of Le Sirene during the summer of 2016. My palate keeps telling me it is a stunning addition to the area's restaurant scene. The Fratelli Bruno: Cosimo and Gerardo, and their family combined their considerable talents at Le Sirene Ristorante on Palmer Ave. in Larchmont. And now they are about to celebrate a 3rd Anniversary with delightful original regional Italian specialties.

The Bruno family are veteran restaurateurs who also operate such venerable dining rooms as San Pietro, Caravaggio and Sistina in Manhattan. They have had ties to their native Southern Italy for generations, having farmed olive trees and produced wines in and around their hometown of Salerno. And they know how to cook in 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 Executive Chef Alberto Pepe, his nephew, who also grew up in Salerno. Hospitable Maitre d' is Gabriele Pepe, also a nephew. Let the warmth guide you to your seat and let the professional staff give you a tour of the menu.

The bar/lounge is to your right as you

enter. The Bruno's know their wines. Cosimo Bruno 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.

As implied in the name of the restaurant, the aim here is to lure your palate. The menu reeks with originality. Be seated and prepare for a delicious culinary tour of regional Italy. Chef Pepe's tempting starters currently include: Tender Roasted baby octopus with leeks and potato puree; Red and yellow beet salad with red onions, fennel and orange with balsamic vinegar and extra virgin olive oil; Yellowfin tuna carpaccio with baby greens and buffalo mozzarella; and fresh Burrata with strained, roasted squash, red wine vinegar and fresh basil.

Signature pastas may include: Chitarrine con ragu di vitello e piselli, homemade spaghetti with ragu of ground veal and fresh peas; Pennette alla carbonara campana, small penne with aged pork cheek, parmesan cheese, egg yolk, extra virgin and black pepper; Gnocchetti con melanzane, cipolla rossa e provola affumicata, handmade small potato gnocchi with eggplant, sweet red onions, fresh tomato, smoked provola cheese and basil; and Ravioli di ricotta e mozzarella con salsa al timo, salvia, parmigiano e basilica,

ravioli of ricotta and mozzarella cheese with thyme, sage, basil and parmigiano. Risotti of the day include: Risotto allo zafferano, cappelletti e gamberetti, with saffron, Peconic Bay scallops and shrimp.

Beautifully plated 'Carne' and 'Pesce' specialties include: Salmone alla griglia con crosta di pistachio, salsa allo zafferano con endivia e scalogni, wild salmon grilled and crusted with pistachio, served with saffron and fish broth, braised endive and shallots; Galletto arrosto con aglio limone e porri, roasted Cornish hen with garlic and

Mayer lemon puree and braised leeks; Carrello d'agnello al forno, baked rack of lamb with braised fennel and sunchoke puree; Branzino al sale con vegetali al vapore, wild Mediterranean sea bass baked under a sea salt crust with steamed seasonal vegetables; and Costata di vitello arrosto con pastinaca, chiodini e patate novella, roasted veal rack served with parsnip puree, roasted potato and chiodini mushrooms. 'Contorni' such as Haicorts verts, Broccoli di Rape and roasted potato are available as a supplement. Daily specials augment the regular menu.

Special Hint: There is a 3-course Prix Fixe Luncheon available daily for \$25. Happy Hours: 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday. Bar menu.

Le Sirene Ristorante is located at 1957 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, NY. The



Proprietor Cosimo Bruno of Le Sirene, Larchmont.

restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Dinner served: Tuesday through Saturday, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. Bar/lounge. Private dining room for up to 30 guests. 3-Course Prix Fixe Lunch: \$25. Pizzas from \$10. Dinner main courses: \$18 to \$48. Wine list. Pizza served to 10 p.m. Take out. Major credit cards. Proper casual dress. Free street parking. Reservations suggested. Phone: 914-834-8300. [www.lesireneristorante.com](http://www.lesireneristorante.com).

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## Tuesday, May 29

**Tuesdays@Dorothy's.** NYS Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins will fill us in on the Senate politics that have obstructed the opportunity for her to be Majority Leader, and the effects on prospects for legislation for human needs, social supports, education, etc. In addition, we have asked her to tell us whatever she thinks we most need to be tuned into. Bring your questions. Tuesdays@Dorothy'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. Dorothy's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, 914-682-0005.

## Wednesday, May 30

**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.** Entelechtron Trio – Roger Zahab, violin, David Russell, cello and Robert Frankberry, piano. Our friends at The Phoenix Concerts, New York's Upper West Side new-music series, have commissioned, premiered, and presented over 160 contemporary composers' works on over 50 concerts in Manhattan, Beijing, Saratoga Springs, and Seattle. Their unwavering commitment to presenting the broadest possible spectrum of new music draws enthusiastically supportive audiences comprised largely of first-time concertgoers. Presented in partnership with The Phoenix Concerts. A Downtown Music debut. 12:10 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains. This 30-minute free concert is open to the public, and is made possible, in part, by a generous gift in memory

of Adrienne Reilly.

**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](mailto: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](http://www.greenburghnaturecenter.org).

## Friday, June 1

**Paula Poundstone.** With smart, observational humor and a legendary spontaneous interaction with the crowd, Poundstone is one of the preeminent comedians. She improvises with a crowd like a jazz musician, swinging in unexpected directions without a plan and without a net. There's a disarming ease in her craft, an immediate sense that she's so quick on her feet you need never worry about the possibility of something going wrong. Poundstone's razor sharp wit and impeccable timing makes for the perfect fit as a regular panelist on NPR's #1 show, the weekly comedy news quiz, "Wait, Wait...Don't Tell Me!" Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$33, \$38 and \$48. Info and tickets: Visit [www.tarrytownmusichall.org](http://www.tarrytownmusichall.org).

## Saturday, June 2

**Farmer's Market.** White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday for the season.

**Children's Art Workshop.** The Mamaroneck Artists Guild is hosting a new monthly series of children's art workshops. This month, explore shadow boxes. 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](http://www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org).

**21st Annual Asian American Heritage Festival.** Come for an afternoon of entertainment featuring traditional Asian dance and song and masters of the martial arts, including lion dancers. Professional artists share the stage with children's dance troupes in beautiful traditional costumes. There will be plenty of activities for children, including face painting, calligraphy, Chinese paper cutting, Origami and games. Kensico Dam Plaza, Valhalla. 12 to 6 p.m. Free. Info: Visit [www.oa-whv.org](http://www.oa-whv.org) or e-mail [info@oa-whv.org](mailto:info@oa-whv.org).

**Opening Reception for New Tappan Zee Bridge Photo Exhibit.** Local photographer David Rocco has followed the construction of the new bridge since July 2013. He has gone to great lengths to take photos from many different vantage points. Whether following the assembled

girder sections down the Hudson River from Port of Coeymans, locations on land in Rockland and Westchester, moving trains, boat excursions and a dozen helicopter flights over the construction site, Rocco's goal was to capture every angle of this once-in-a-lifetime project. John C. Hart Memorial Library, 1130 E. Main St., Shrub Oak. 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through June 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Info: 914-245-5262 or visit [www.yorktownlibrary.org](http://www.yorktownlibrary.org).

**The Westchester Chordsmen: "Our Special Relationship."** The chorus is proud to perform with the Kingsmen Chorus from Kingsbury, England. This show is a reunion since the Kingsmen were here more than 30 years ago, performing with the Chordsmen. This upbeat, fast-paced show will feature a wide variety of songs, sung by each chorus individually and then together for the finale. There will also be comic skits and humorous dialogue. White Plains Highlands Middle School, 128 Grandview Ave., White Plains. 7 p.m. Adults: \$30. Seniors and students: \$25. Info and tickets: 914-298-7464 or visit [www.chordsmen.org](http://www.chordsmen.org).



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The event is free and will include live entertainment, local food trucks, meet-ups, activities and vendors from local services and businesses.

Performers will include stars from Broadway Sings for Pride with Off

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# The Continuing Pursuit of Artisanal Wines in Northern California



By Nick Antonaccio

Over the course of the past few weeks, I've engaged you on exploratory trips to California wine country that my wife and I have enjoyed.

The genesis of these trips over the past year was our desire to discover those fine Northern California wines rarely found on the East Coast.

There, a growing legion of winemakers is at the forefront of the movement toward small producers whose wines are sold to ardent followers exclusively via tasting room purchases and subscription mailing lists.

*'pursuing their passion for wine, living the dream'*

This week I continue revisiting our journey.

The passionate winemakers who produce these small quantities of highly acclaimed wines may be stakeholders in small parcels of land or may have access to highly sought after grapes. Regardless of the source of the raw ingredients, the

end product is crafted in a meticulous and passionate fashion.

Our trips have focused on the means by which we found these artisanal winemakers and visits to their wineries.

In every instance they were pursuing their passion for wine, living the dream of having their name on the label of a bottle of wine, thus expressing their passion to the world and inviting fellow wine lovers to share their intimacy with the grapes and locales in which they pursue their dream.

I've also gushed of the natural beauty and bounty of Northern California in comparison to the appeal and allure of Western Europe wine regions.

Over the course of these recent columns, I've regaled you with our adventures in Napa Valley and Sonoma County. This week the focus once again is Sonoma County.

Ensnared in the Carriage House accommodation at the Belle de Jour Bed and Breakfast just outside of Healdsburg in northern Sonoma County, my wife and I were sampling a local winemaker's

bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, generously offered to us by inn owners Tom and Brenda Hearn. This astounding wine exemplified the underlying basis for our trip. We never heard of the winery, the wine is not shipped to the New York retail market and only the locals have access to the bottlings.

This provided an auspicious basis for mapping our winery visits for the next day. Having come in from the 1,500-foot elevation and crashing waves along the Sonoma Coast the previous day, our next pursuit of artisanal wines would take us deep into the Dry Creek Valley floor, just outside Healdsburg. This sub region is noted for a variety of wines, notably Zinfandel.

We arrived at Unti Winery and Vineyard just as the gentle fog was lifting off the valley floor and a gentle breeze was wafting through the vineyards. We met with Mick Unti, who owns and operates this small winery with his dad, George. Since its inception in 1997, Unti has garnered a reputation as an outlier.

The Untis are a living legacy to the early

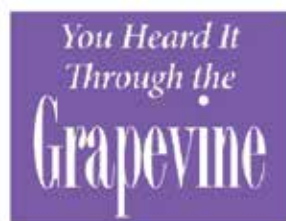
Italian settlers who labored in the local vineyards, seeking the grape varieties most compatible with their land. Their Italian heritage and inherent preference for European grapes – and the ubiquitous Zinfandel – has led them down a path of constant experimentation.

George began as a home winemaker in 1990, living his dream of owning a vineyard and producing his own wine. He ambled along until 1997 when Mick, fresh off a stint as a winery sales manager, joined him. From the beginning, their approach to wine making was simple: "which grapes and wines do we love that can viably be grown in our local terroir?"

In all, 11 grape varieties are under management, including five Italian, five French and the Zinfandel. Seventeen wines are produced, including six blends. The Unti mission? Mick is effusive in his response: "To synthesize my enthusiasm for European wines."

**Next week: We walk the land and sample the wines.**

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## NY Liberty Embrace White Plains, Christen the County Center

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in the County Center on a free throw at 8:59 of the first quarter.

The Liberty's first points scored on their new primary home-court were by Marissa Coleman on a jumper exactly one minute later. Liberty center Tina Charles recorded the first WNBA three-pointer at the County Center at 7:27 of the first quarter.

It was announced in November 2017, that Dolan intended to sell the Liberty. However, in February 2018 the MSG

Company announced that it would still operate the team while downsizing their primary home-court from Madison Square Garden to the Westchester County Center. The Liberty will play 15 home games at the County Center and two at MSG this season, as the MSG Company still pursues a buyer for the team.

"I look at it like everything thing must change," commented Hampton, at the Farmers Market. "Hats off to Mr. Dolan for being the only remaining original WNBA

franchise owner; he has put 22 years into it and he still, with the move, is supporting this team," acknowledged Hampton.

Nonetheless, basketball is basketball whether it is played in the "The World's Most Famous Arena" or "Westchester's Greatest Arena" or Gardella Park on Ferris Avenue in White Plains. What is more, the motivation remains the same, which is to win!

The Liberty did all they could to win their Home Opener at the County Center

but could not overcome Lynx's Seimone Augustus's game-high 21 points, Sylvia Fowles, double-double of 15 points and 11 rebounds and Maya Moore's 20 points, including her three-point dagger with 23.5 seconds left in the game.

Charles also notched a double-double with 18 points and 12 rebounds and rookie Kia Nurse scored 14 points, while going 3-for-6 from behind the arc and 3-for-3 from the free throw line in the loss for the Liberty.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

On Wednesday, May 23, White Plains Mayor Tom Roach (center) joins NY Liberty legend and Team Ambassador Kym Hampton (left) and WNBA legend Swin Cash, who is presently Liberty Director of Franchise Development, at the White Plains Outdoor Farmers Market, as the Liberty joined the City of White Plains and the Office of the Westchester County Executive for a meet-and-greet with fans and free ticket giveaway to celebrate the Liberty Home Opener at the Westchester County Center.



The NY Liberty hosted a FanFest presented by Chase in front of the County Center before their Home Opener, against the Minnesota Lynx, on Friday. Many fans lined up to spin for Liberty prizes. The FanFest also featured a DJ, Pop-A-Shot, photo booth, face painting and airbrush tattooing.

Minnesota Lynx center Sylvia Fowles (left), the reigning WNBA MVP and five-time WNBA All-Star Liberty forward Tina Charles (right) battled all game during



the Liberty Home Opener. Both Fowles and Charles scored double-doubles of 15 points and 11 rebounds and 18 points and 12 rebounds respectively. However, the Lynx came away with the win, 78-72, to put a damper on the Liberty's inaugural game at the Westchester County Center.



[L-R] WNBA President Lisa Borders, Crystal Collins, Assistant to the Westchester County Executive for Community and Public Relations and Bethany Donaphin, the Head of WNBA League Operations enjoyed the NY Liberty Home Opener at the Westchester County Center, on Friday, May 25. Collins also represented the Office of the County Executive at the Liberty meet-and-greet at the Farmers Market, on May 23.

The NY Liberty FanFest was fun for children and adults as well as face painter Amber O'Connell from Event Kings (left). O'Connell painted Liberty forward Kia Vaughn's name on the cheek of Christina Kellner (right), who traveled from Jersey City to attend the inaugural NY Liberty Home Opener at the Westchester County Center.



On Wednesday, May 23, [L-r] NY Liberty Chief Operating Officer Daakeia Clarke with the help of Liberty Team Mascot Maddie and Liberty Legend Kym Hampton welcomed fans at the Farmers Market to celebrate the Liberty's Home Opener at the Westchester County Center on May 25. "I am just ready to embrace this community; this community welcomed us with open arms," proclaimed Hampton, who is presently Team Ambassador for the NY Liberty.



Minnesota Lynx center Sylvia Fowles (left), the reigning WNBA MVP, jumps ball against NY Liberty center Kia Stokes, in the opening tip-off of the 2018 Liberty Home Opener, as the Ladies of Liberty began a new era of WNBA basketball in their new home, the Westchester County Center.



NY Liberty legend Teresa "Spoon" Weatherspoon, an original member of the Liberty, gave the crowd a motivational speech and thanked them for their support, as she kicked-off the Liberty Home Opener at the Westchester County Center on Friday. Weatherspoon is presently Director of Player and Franchise Development for the Liberty.





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