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Residential Towers and a Large Pocket Park Proposed for S. Broadway

By Pat Casey

Known by most White Plains residents as the site of the former Borders bookstore at the Westchester Pavilion mall, 60 S. Broadway, now the infamous hole in the ground, has a new owner and a new development plan.

When the site was considered for redevelopment and Site Plan approval granted in February 2016, the idea was to take the existing zoning for big box store design with internal parking and change it to a mixed-use zone for offices, some residential and shopping with a focus on experiential retail and a pedestrian friendly layout that would bring people from Mamaroneck Avenue down Maple to the shops and eateries on Bloomingdale Road.

The building height variance had been approved for 280 feet.

The current owners Lennar Multifamily Communities and Maple and Broadway



Screen shot of architect's rendering of multi-family residential and retail proposal for 60 S. Broadway, White Plains.

Holding, adjusting to a changing market, have applied for an amended site plan and special permit for a mixture of multi-family residential units and retail space on the site.

The new plan calls for 815 apartments,

about 28,000 sq. ft. of retail and a 19,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. plaza at grade for the public to access. The shops would be mostly accessible from this public space designed as a pocket park.

The owners told the White Plains

Council during their August meeting that about 50,000 sq. ft. of the project (60% of the total footprint) would be open space. The proposed pocket park would be 32% of that open space.

A five-story parking garage would be built at Hale and Maple.

The two proposed residential towers are higher than the five buildings planned by the previous developer and are pushed to the western part of the site to open up the view shed according to the architect. They also have a much-reduced footprint, allowing for the additional open space at ground level, but are above the current allowable height.

Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona emphasized the need to coordinate the sidewalk streetscapes with the other new developments in the area to provide a unified design. She also requested the new owner look into installing solar panels.

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Upgraded Noise, Water and Air Quality Monitoring Planned for County Airport

By Anna Young

With the Westchester County Airport stirring up contentious debate over the years, County Executive George Latimer announced plans Monday afternoon to remediate residential concerns and discussed possible privatization of the airport.

Following a string of public forums in June where residents offered feedback on the airport's future, Latimer said his administration is taking an active first step to investigate airport operations and implement noise, water and air quality monitoring systems to create long-term solutions.

Officials said 10 portable noise monitors have been ordered and will be placed in areas that have received a high

volume of complaints by the end of the month. The monitors will assess and validate the accuracy of data collected from the systems currently in place. A consultant has also been hired to analyze best practices to institute a state-of-the-art fixed noise monitoring system.

Data gathered from the monitors will be submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which oversees air travel, Latimer said.

"We intend to change the permanent monitoring," Latimer said at a press conference held at the Westchester County Airport. "We've seen a heavy concentration over the route that takes in Pleasantville and Chappaqua into the airport which was not what it was 10 years ago. We intend to try to attach these to the

locations where the greatest amount of current noise is."

Improvements will also be made to the noise complaint system to increase response time and provide greater detail to resident concerns. Changes will go into effect in September.

While residents panned the increased traffic, noise, drainage and environmental impacts throughout the forums, several strongly opposed privatizing the county-owned airport. With the county facing a \$32.2 million deficit, Latimer, who harshly criticized former county executive Rob Astorino's controversial plan to lease the airport to a private operator during his 2017 campaign, said any decisions to lease the airport will be decided by the Board of Legislators.

"Governance of this airport has never been the main issue," Latimer said. "The issue of governance was brought in by the last administration and turned the discussion of the airport into a financial discussion."

Latimer said seeing the airport operate efficiently as a "transportation hub" is his main goal and has never viewed the airport "as a piggy bank to crack open." While he accused Astorino of wanting to "liquify an asset," he said the county has a fiduciary responsibility to balance the county budget.

Latimer added there is an ongoing dialogue between county officials as to whether the airport would be leased long-term but wouldn't confirm

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New Owner, Reconfigured Site Plan for 440 Hamilton Ave.

By Pat Casey

Rose Associates, the new owners of 440 Hamilton Ave., formerly the AT&T building, and the associated parking lot on Barker Ave., were before the White Plains Common Council at a public hearing, Aug. 4, in relation to a reconfigured site plan application.

The White Plains Council had previously approved a site plan in March 2017 for construction on the location, but the property has since changed hands and the new owners have made modifications to the proposal.

Calling the plan an adaptive reuse, representatives for Rose Assoc. explained that the former AT&T structure would be gutted and redeveloped from office space to living space and the outer shell of the building given a new facade. The former AT&T parking lot would also be developed with an additional residential building fronting Barker Ave. Retail (about 3,4000 sq. ft.) and parking (for



Screen shot of architect's rendering. The existing AT&T building at left. The reconfigured AT&T building and new construction in existing parking lot at Barker to the right.

residents and shoppers) are also part of the site plan design.

The new plan calls for 468 rental apartments, 255 to be located at 440 Hamilton Ave. and 213 in the Barker building. Some of the rental units would be "wrapped" around the parking structure.

A penthouse and private terraces would be provided for residents.

The new site plan application requests 255 units at 440 Hamilton Ave. versus the 245 previously approved with additional building height and building coverage.

Ten percent of the units would be

affordable at 80% of AMI (Area Median Income).

The architect for the site is Perkins Eastman. The designers, sensitive to the growing building density in the area, emphasized that the two buildings were not exact, but complementary featuring different heights and different but similar designs.

Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona noted her concern about the lack of open space in the project and asked what was being done to make the project sustainable. Lecuona specifically referenced the use of solar panels and construction of green roofs. Solar technology is not part of the plan at this point.

Lecuona also asked if anything was being done to collect rainwater to irrigate the landscaping and trees along the sidewalks. She suggested the developer talk with the owners of 60 S. Broadway, who are including irrigation technology in their project.

Dumpsite Looms Large at 52 N. Broadway Hearing

The public hearing on a zone change for the 16-acre parcel at 52 N. Broadway, formerly the Good Counsel Campus, now owned by WP Development NB, Inc., continued at the Aug. 6 White Plains Council meeting. Several new speakers took to the podium to express their angst as residents, about traffic and safety issues associated with the proposed residential development potentially putting increased pressure on an already congested area.

Members of the Council have been invited to take tours of the neighborhood to see first-hand, the small side streets that already cannot accommodate two-way traffic in a two-way zone.

One speaker, a resident of 50 N.

Broadway, told the Counsel he had moved away from New York City to get away from traffic, noise and grime. "Now I am back in NYC," he said. He also noted that his family was involved in developing Hoboken, New Jersey, which had been a major attraction for Millennials. "Now Hoboken is in decline," he said. "If you are looking to attract Millennials, it is not going to work."

Several residents from Stewart Place approached the podium for the second or third time to present new information on their research into toxic contamination in a dumpsite on the former Good Counsel athletic field; the site for a large portion of a multi-family residential complex that is in direct view

of and close proximity to the Stewart Place residences.

Barbara Allen mentioned a letter penned by an attorney working for the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation that "let the Sisters off the hook," regarding the toxic dump site, Allen said, referring to former owners of the property, The Sisters of the Divine Compassion.

Allen suggested the letter, which has been used by the new owner to prove there are "no outstanding violations," is suspicious. How can this be? Allen asked, when the DEC previously said the site had to be sealed with a protective membrane that could not be punctured for 30 years. Currently there is methane

gas leaking from the site.

A 2012 evaluation found volatile compounds on the site and the results of that evaluation have not been remediated, according to Allen.

Other speakers expressed their concern that the site cap be repaired and maintained, which would negate any possibility of construction on that part of the property.

The DEC has since reopened the investigation into the toxic nature of the site. The developer had said it is working with the DEC. And the City of White Plains has also hired an outside party to do its own investigation.

The public hearing was adjourned to the Oct. 2 Council meeting.

Troubled Esplanade Redevelopment Gets Extension

By Pat Casey

With obvious frustration expressed by all members of the White Plains Common Council, the Esplanade (located at 1 Lyon Place and 10 Lyon Place) was granted an extension on its existing and approved site plan until April 4, 2019. The original approval to repurpose the existing, yet "challenged" buildings, was granted in April 2016 and since that time the project has been stymied by financial difficulties of the current owner.

Legal counsel for the owner, David Steinmetz, explained that discussions are

underway with a potential buyer and that a sale is pending.

The issue of unsightly scaffolding and the length of time the neighborhood has had to deal with the conditions was a major concern of all members of the Council.

In June 2017 when the last extension was approved, the Council had hoped the issue would be reconciled, but instead the situation has remained at status quo.

Mayor Tom Roach suggested the owners of the property should be available at the meeting to answer questions about their future plans.

Steinmetz, hoping to keep the approval alive for the sake of the impending sale, said it would do no good to anyone to "pull the plug and see where it goes." He said if the building department cited the property with violations, they would be costly to fix and provide only a temporary solution.

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson suggested that the requested one-year extension was too long at that perhaps a six-month extension would be enough to encourage positive action on the property.

Hunt-Robinson also wants to get

construction going on the affordable rental units that would be made available at 60% of AMI (Area Median Income), which she said would make wage earners with \$49,000/year salaries eligible. "More workforce housing. This is how I see it," she said.

Councilman John Martin noted that the one-year to April 4 would actually be eight months and should be enough time to reconcile the outstanding issues.

The extension was approved by a vote of six to one, with Hunt-Robinson voting 'no'.

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Councilman John Kirkpatrick said he was disappointed that the garage took away from the previously designed pedestrian pathway from downtown White Plains and asked if anything could be done to make that sidewalk more

pedestrian-friendly, including benches and other amenities for people walking the steep-slope of the street.

Councilman Justin Brasch said he would like to see a children's playground added to the pocket park. Councilwoman Nadine

Hunt-Robinson agreed. "Millennials are now having children," she said. "And empty nesters want places to bring their grandchildren when they are babysitting," she said.

A possible condominium component to

the residential units is being considered by the developer. Depending on the economics, 25% of the residential square footage could be sold as opposed to rented. That would be 60 to 70 condos, according to the developer, but that could change.

Assemblymen Push to Get Positive Train Control Enacted

By David Propper

A delegation of state representatives from the Lower Hudson Valley demanded the Metropolitan Transportation Authority get up to speed implementing positive train control safety technology with a deadline for the MTA quickly approaching.

A letter to MTA chairman Joe Lhota from assemblymen Kevin Byrne (R-Mahopac) and David Buchwald (D-White Plains), a Republican and Democrat, stated commuters deserve assurances that "everything humanely possible" is being done to implement positive train control. Starting in 2008, the federal government mandated positive train control, but the MTA was granted an extension until the end of 2018 along with a \$1 billion loan from the federal government.

"It appears that this expected timeline is no longer a reality," the letter stated.

Missing the deadline, Byrne and Buchwald wrote, is contrary to what MTA managing director Veronique Hakim told lawmakers six months ago at a hearing when she stated the MTA was "on track" to complete the project on time.

"The MTA's recent attempt to move the goal posts and assert that it is sufficient to qualify for an extension of the deadline is simply unacceptable," the letter stated. "The deadline is as much set by public



NYS Assemblyman David Buchwald

expectation and we know of no waiver process for the commitment the MTA has effectively made to our constituents."

Byrne and Buchwald wrote they find it "extremely troubling" that broken promises continue to come from the MTA.

In an interview, Byrne said many lawmakers have fought to get the safety technology completed by the end of the year and it's an issue that's been in the



NYS Assemblyman Kevin Byrne

forefront of many elected officials' minds. The public expectation is not in line with what the MTA is doing, he added.

"(The MTA) is using the word alternative schedule rather than the word extension," Byrne said.

Overall, nine other assembly members signed the letter to express support, including Sandy Galef, Thomas Abinanti, and Steven Otis, whom all represent residents in Westchester and Putnam.

United States Senator Charles Schumer held a press conference in New Rochelle blasting the MTA earlier this summer. In July, the MTA stated it would hit certain thresholds and request a deadline extension before the end of the year.

"Metro-North expects to be in full compliance with the federal PTC regulations. The railroad is maintaining complete transparency, updating the public every month with detailed reports highlighting project status, progress and risks," the MTA told The Journal News. "We are working hard to get this done, and have used every possible tool available to expedite PTC implementation."

The letter from Byrne and Buchwald ended by stating the two lawmakers look forward to hearing from the MTA.

"If the MTA could only demonstrate its commitment towards meeting its goals for project completion rather than just project extension, our worries and the worries of our constituents could be put to ease," Byrne and Buchwald wrote.

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Funeral Set for Former Valhalla Couple Who Died in Murder-Suicide

By Rick Pezzullo

Funeral services will be held later this week for a former Valhalla couple who died in a murder-suicide August 8 at the Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla.

Visitation for Richard DeLucia, 71, and his wife, Ann, 70, will take place Thursday, August 16 from 2 to 9 p.m. at Pleasant Manor Funeral Home in Thornwood. A Mass of Christian Burial for Richard will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Holy Name of Jesus Church.

According to Westchester County Police Commissioner Thomas Gleason, Richard DeLucia shot his wife with a



Richard and Ann DeLucia

licensed .38-caliber revolver while she laid in bed in the intensive care unit on the fourth floor of the hospital at about 9:39 a.m. Richard DeLucia then fatally shot himself. Both died of a single gunshot wound.

"I am grateful to the Medical Center staff and the officers from the Westchester County Police, Mount Pleasant

Police, Greenburgh Police and New York State Police for their prompt and professional response in the first minutes of this tragic incident," Gleason said.

Police detectives later found a note from Richard DeLucia in their Jefferson Village residence on Molly Pitcher Lane indicating he was distraught over his wife's medical issues and wanted to end her suffering. According to multiple reports, Ann DeLucia suffered a stroke a few months ago and recently returned home after staying at Burke Rehabilitation in White Plains. While at home, she fell out of a wheelchair and broke her neck, and she was admitted to the medical center.

The DeLucia's resided in Yonkers and Valhalla for many years before relocating to North Carolina. They returned to Westchester in 2016, settling in Jefferson Village, Yorktown.

Richard DeLucia, who reportedly had suffered some health issues of his own in recent years, was a Vietnam veteran. The couple, who were married for 47 years, were former longtime owners of Westchester Manor in Hastings-on-Hudson before they retired. They were the parents of one son, Richard.

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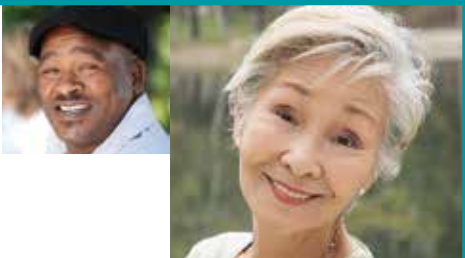
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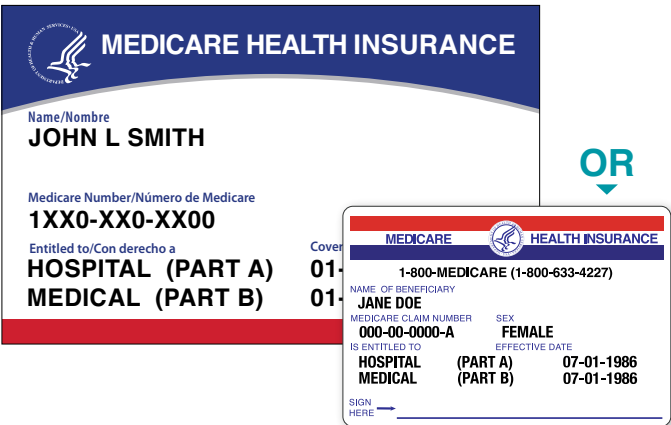


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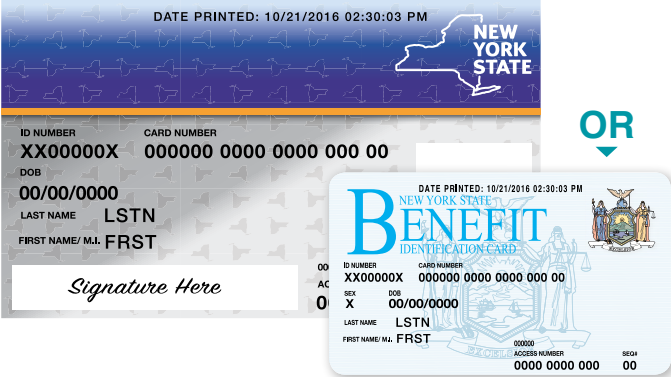
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Newsprint Tariffs and Fake News Mantra a Threat to Democracy

By Adam Stone

With the cascade of scandalous national news relentlessly flooding our minds these days, it would be easy to understand having missed the headlines about the outrageous, needless and industry crushing tariffs on newsprint.

The Trump administration has imposed punishing tariffs on Canadian newsprint, triggering an enormous rise in print costs for publishers, leading to the thinning out of newspaper staffs across the country, the reduction of print schedules, and, in some cases, the ceasing of publication all together or the looming threat of the end.

Although the tariffs are theoretically in keeping with the administration's wider trade war, it's impossible to ignore the climate in which the unwarranted tariffs were imposed: one in which the president assaults the Free Press and, in spirit, our cherished and Constitutionally protected First Amendment rights each day.

That's why Examiner Media's opinion pages are joining with editorial boards across the country this week to spotlight

the cynical attacks and stand together in defense of our profession and the critical role it plays in educating the public, watchdogging elected officials and, in so doing, breathing life into our democracy.

In an environment where nearly all political debates are conducted within perceived partisan constructs, it's frustrating to know that championing a Free Press — a value as American as apple pie — is viewed in some circles as a left of center proposition. Those who maintain that position should realize that an undermining of journalism, in the long run, will impede free and independent reporting voices from across the spectrum.

Of course, this isn't to say media outlets are above reproach or without faults. To the contrary, it's absolutely vital for critics of the press to monitor journalistic content carefully and shine a bright spotlight on inaccurate reporting and shoddy journalism. But we have arrived at a place where any unflattering report gets characterized as "fake," while the president uses the Stalinist phrase "Enemy

of the People" to eat away at the credibility of credible journalists. Although the sustained and frighteningly successful attacks have mostly been targeted towards national media outlets, the overall effect is an eroding of trust in all news gathering organizations, from big city TV news stations all the way down to your friendly local community newspaper.

Just last week Ipsos released a startling poll revealing that one in every four Americans say they believe "the president should have the authority to close news outlets engaged in bad behavior," including a plurality — a terrifying 43 percent — from the president's political party.

To be sure, media outlets, like all human institutions, can be deeply flawed. But to take that fact infinitely further, and falsely dismiss nearly all American journalism as literally "fake," is to propagate a lie so enormous and so consequential that it's impossible to calculate the damage it will spawn. Also, to acknowledge the media's shortcomings is not to acknowledge the growing but dangerously false notion that

most professional journalists are fictional storytellers or, as the president says, "very dangerous and sick." In actuality, the overwhelming majority of American journalists are ethically minded, striving to be fair and, in a very substantial way, serving a patriotic professional mission to keep citizens informed and the government in check — after all, journalism is the only profession our forefathers knew to explicitly protect in our Constitution, enshrined in our treasured First Amendment. From the brave war photographers risking their lives on the battlefield to the reporters covering local town board meetings, journalists serve an indispensable role in American life and deserve respect.

Citizens from across the country, of all political stripes, must stand against the systematic attacks on journalism and journalists. Our democracy's ability to breath healthily depends on it.

—Adam Stone is the publisher of Examiner Media.

Reckless Attacks on Free Press a Danger to the Entire World

By Judy Patrick

We've been complacent.

We thought everybody knew how important a free press was to our world and that all this talk about us being the enemy of the people would be dismissed for the silliness that it is.

But the reckless attacks have continued, instigated and encouraged by our president.

When the leader of the free world works to erode the public's trust in the media, the potential for damage is enormous, both here and abroad. We once set an example of free and open government for the world

to follow. Now those who seek to suppress the free flow of information are doing so with impunity.

The time has come for us to stand up to the bullying. The role journalism plays in our free society is too crucial to allow this degradation to continue.

We aren't the enemy of the people. We are the people. We aren't fake news. We are your news and we struggle night and day to get the facts right.

On bitter cold January nights, we're the people's eyes and ears at town, village and school board meetings. We tell the stories of our communities, from the fun of a

county fair to the despair a family faces when a loved one is killed.

We are always by your side. We shop the same stores, attend the same churches and hike the same trails. We struggle with daycare and worry about paying for retirement.

In our work as journalists, our first loyalty is to you. Our work is guided by a set of principles that demand objectivity, independence, open-mindedness and the pursuit of the truth. We make mistakes, we know. There's nothing we hate more than errors but we acknowledge them, correct them and learn from them.

Our work is a labor of love because we love our country and believe we are playing a vital role in our democracy. Self-governance demands that our citizens need to be well-informed and that's what we're here to do. We go beyond the government issued press release or briefing and ask tough questions. We hold people in power

accountable for their actions. Some think we're rude to question and challenge. We know it's our obligation.

People have been criticizing the press for generations. We are not perfect. But we're striving every day to be a better version of ourselves than we were the day before.

That's why we welcome criticism. But unwarranted attacks that undermine your trust in us cannot stand. The problem has become so serious that newspapers across the nation are speaking out against these attacks in one voice today on their editorial pages.

As women's rights pioneer and investigative journalist Ida B. Wells wrote in 1892: "The people must know before they can act and there is no educator to compare with the press."

—Judy Patrick is the New York Press Association's vice president for editorial development.

Keep Bicycles Off the Sidewalks and No Smoking, No Vaping

With the advent of dockless bike sharing in White Plains, more cyclists are hitting the pavement and some of them are riding on the sidewalks.

While not all White Plains Councilmembers agree that rental company bike users are the offenders, the city has begun a crackdown to keep bikes on the roadways where they belong and off the sidewalks where they are becoming a big problem for pedestrian safety.

During a discussion on the problem at the August Council meeting, Mayor Tom

Roach noted he had been informed by the Public Safety Department that in a short time 11 summonses had been issued.

During the same meeting the Council voted to amend the Bikeshare Operators ordinance to Shared Alternative Transportation Devices to accommodate a dockless shared scooters program expected shortly.

White Plains has also expanded its No Smoking law to include vaping. Now, in White Plains where there is No Smoking, there also is No Vaping.

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Local Congressional Reps Chastise Trump Administration for Newsprint Tariffs

Area congressional representatives are joining a bipartisan chorus of critics who are chastising the Trump administration for imposing tariffs on Canadian newsprint.

Local congressman Sean Patrick Maloney is a cosponsor of a bill introduced in June by Congresswoman Kristi Noem, a South Dakota Republican. The legislation, known as the PRINT Act, would place a temporary hold on the newsprint tariffs while the Commerce Department investigates the adverse impact on the industry.

"Millions of Americans rely on their local papers for the latest news on what's happening in their corner of the world," the District 18 Democrat said. "New digital platforms are great, but they're not

reporting on what's happening in your own backyard. The last thing we should be doing is taxing our local free press. This is an issue that Democrats and Republicans are both up in arms against – and we're fighting to rollback these tariffs to protect thousands of jobs and local papers."

In January, tariffs were implemented after the Commerce Department sided with North Pacific Paper Company, a paper mill based in Washington State. The paper company had alleged that Canadian manufacturers were selling newsprint at artificially low prices. On August 2, publishers received mildly helpful news, when the department issued tariffs that were lower than industry watchers originally anticipated. The tariffs range from 3.38 percent to 20 percent but, on

top of that, newsprint prices are projected to increase by about 30 percent over the next year or two, remarked Michelle K. Rea, executive director of the New York Press Association.

Most publishers have seen the price per metric ton increase by \$200 or more over the past 10 months, Rea noted.

"The newsprint tariffs are putting enormous pressure on an already challenged industry," she said.

Local Democratic Congresswoman Nita Lowey, for her part, said "President Trump's arbitrary decision to get the United States into a trade war is hurting many aspects of the economy, and I'm deeply concerned about the impact of resulting tariffs on local newspapers."

"Current, local news is fundamental

to holding elected officials accountable and to addressing the information needs of our communities, from emergencies to community events, and it plays an indispensable role in contextualizing important national issues," the District 17 Democrat added. "We simply cannot afford for local newspapers to be priced out of business because of President Trump's careless policies."

The White House did not respond to a request for comment.

Rea, the press association executive director, is continuing her efforts to lobby for ending the tariffs.

"The fight continues and we hope to convince the department to eliminate the tariffs after a hearing to be conducted later this month," Rea concluded.

Greenburgh Police Still Seeking Elmsford Shooter

Police are still investigating the shooting that took place Sunday, Aug. 5 in the north Elmsford section of Greenburgh. New York Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$2,500 for information that leads to an arrest and conviction of the shooter.

During the early morning hours of Aug. 5, Greenburgh Police Officers patrolling the area at approximately 1:08 a.m. heard a single gunshot in the vicinity of North Evarts Ave., near Payne Street. Responding officers observed numerous people running from the vicinity of 136-142 North Evarts Ave. where a large crowd of young people had gathered for an outdoor party and barbecue. Patrol Officers searched the area for possible victims relevant to the gunshot. Numerous people were interviewed on scene and denied to officers that anyone was injured. Neither a suspect nor victim

were located.

Later, at approximately 3 a.m. a victim of a gunshot wound was discovered by police at a local hospital. Greenburgh Police Detectives responded to the hospital and confirmed that the victim of the gunshot wound sustained his injuries at the North Elmsford location. The 25-year-old male was listed in serious but stable condition and is now recovering from his wound. His name is being withheld by police.

Greenburgh Police Detectives are conducting an investigation into this incident and are seeking the public's assistance. Anyone who may have seen or heard anything is urged to call detectives at (914) 989-1725 or (914) 989-1710. All calls will be kept confidential.

To call New York Crime Stoppers dial 1-866-313-8477.

Upgraded Noise, Water and Air Quality Monitoring Planned for County Airport

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if any proposals received under Astornio's administration were still up for consideration. Latimer said his administration has met with Oaktree Capital Management and Macquarie Infrastructure Corp. about their proposals, but asserted, "no documents have been sent to the board of legislators."

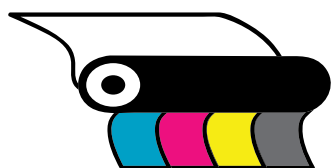
Macquarie proposed a \$1.1 billion public-private partnership last fall. The 40-year lease would have included a \$595 million financial offer accompanied by \$550 in capital funds to maintain and improve the airport's infrastructure. Oaktree proposed a \$140 million deal in 2016.

Discussions with the board of legislators are informal but will only become formal if they choose to investigate one proposal, Latimer said.

"When we submit a budget in November it will reflect the common dialogue between the administration and the legislator," Latimer said. "I have not been a fan of changing the governance of the airport but I'm willing to listen to whatever the dialogue is, and that dialogue will be informal on the outset."



Westchester County Executive George Latimer discussed residents' concerns about noise, air and water quality at Westchester County Airport, as well as possible privatization at a press conference at the airport Monday.



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Obituaries

Santa Fanelli

Santa (Vallone) Fanelli was born on Jan. 13, 1930 in White Plains and moved to West Harrison in 1954. She passed away on Aug. 12.

Santa was born to the late Joseph and Saveria Vallone. Her husband of 50 years, Vincent, predeceased her on Dec. 9, 1999; her daughter Maria in 1957, and grandson Daniel in 2012.

She married Vincent in Mt. Carmel Church on Nov. 27, 1949.

She is survived by her sons Vincent, Frank of West Harrison, and Joseph of Brewster, and her grandchildren Vincent Jr., Kelly-Ann, Joseph Anthony, and Jacob Tyler and great-grandchildren Isabella, Vincent and Bailey.

Also, Santa was predeceased by her brothers Frank, Nick, Joseph and baby Nicholas. Santa is a graduate of White Plains High School, Tefft's Business School and attended Westchester Community College 1971-1972, majoring in Business Administration.

In 1995 she retired from St. Agnes Hospital where she was employed for 29 yrs. Santa was a computer/medical transcriptionist for the doctors and five therapy depts. Sr. Julia Marie was instrumental in talking her into permanent employment way back in April 1966.

She was a member of St. Anthony

Church, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, West Harrison Seniors, Italian-American Club of West Community College. She loved to cook and made holidays special for her family. She was a devoted wife and mother and will be missed.

Claude Ribaud

Claude P. Ribaud of White Plains passed peacefully on Aug. 9, after a long illness.

He was born July 6, 1948. Beloved son of Giusto and Filippina Ribaud also from White Plains who emigrated from Sicily.

He attended White Plains High School and later attended college in the Albany area. He was employed by IBM for many years.

He leaves behind his sister Rosemarie, a niece and nephew.

Patrick Tartaglia

Patrick Anthony Tartaglia, died on Aug. 7, in his home in West Harrison at the age of 85. Pat was born May 17, 1933 in White Plains to Nunzio and Laura (Mascia) Tartaglia. He graduated from Archbishop Stepinac H.S. and received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Iona College.

He served in the Korean Conflict and frequently shared stories of his training in Georgia. Earlier this month, Pat celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary

with the love of his life, Carmella "Connie" (Audia).

His professional career began on Madison Avenue as an account manager for a variety of advertising agencies including McCann Erickson and J.M. Mathes, Inc. He then moved into printing sales as a "production consigliere" for a wide range of tri-state agencies and businesses. Pat's unique mix of creative and production expertise was only surpassed by his genuineness and sense of humor.

"Pasquale's" true legacy will forever lie in the smiles of his family – and finding them the best deals in town on full course Italian dinner specials, Chinese (or any other) buffets and triple-marked down, snazzy sweaters. His passions included golf, cruises, decoy ducks, his Senior Citizen discount privileges – and, especially, enjoying extra-long weekends with his family "at the cottage" in Copake Lake, New York.

Pat will be dearly missed by his wife and soul mate of six decades and his devoted children: Michael and his wife Cathy; Glenn and his wife Laura; his cherished grandchildren, Dana, Brandon, Joseph and Steven. He is also survived by his loving sister Rosita Briante (Rocco, deceased); his brother-in-law John Audia (Patricia) and "a buffet" of nieces, nephews, cousins and good friends.

Our family is eternally grateful to Senny Josephs and her compassionate team of caregivers. Thank you for all you provided for your "Maestro."

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice Care in Westchester/Putnam at <http://www.vnahv.org>.

Margaret Bradley

It is with great sadness that the family of Margaret M. Bradley, of Hartsdale, announces her passing on Aug. 7, after a brief illness.

She was 94 years old.

Margaret was born on May 9, 1924 to the late Daniel and Mary Catherine (nee Postlethwaite) Bradley. She grew up in Cumbria, Northwest England and moved to New York as a young woman. She retired from a career as an administrative assistant at Kruger Paper in New York City.

Margaret enjoyed traveling home to England to visit family and friends. She was an avid reader, enjoyed old movies and watching sports, especially tennis and golf.

She will be lovingly remembered by her sister, Anne Weill of Hartsdale, her brother George Bradley (Jean) of Lancashire, England, 11 nieces and nephews and multiple grand-niece and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother Albert Bradley, sister Joan McKenna (Frank) and brother John Bradley

(Margaret).

In lieu of flowers, donations to Calvary Fund, 1740 Eastchester Road, Bronx, NY 10461, www.calvaryhospital.org

Martha Karsten

Martha Karsten, née Kopf, of White Plains, died on Aug. 6.

She was 96 years old.

Martha was born in Ihlienworth, Germany on March 7, 1922 and immigrated to the United States in 1938. She became a U.S. citizen on Aug. 1, 1946.

On Sept. 19, 1948, she married J. Peter Karsten, who predeceased her in 1977. Together they had three children, Robert (wife, Susan; daughters, Kelsey and Hillary), Joan, and Donald. She is survived by her three children and two grandchildren.

"Oma" was a lifelong member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in White Plains. She avidly followed both the stock market and the NY Yankees. She also loved tending to her garden.

She was cherished by her children and grandchildren alike, and will be dearly missed.

William Ahearn Jr.

William "Will" Michael Ahearn, 21, of White Plains, passed away in the morning hours of Aug. 5.

Will was born Feb. 3, 1997, in White Plains. The son of William "Billy" Ahearn and Sandra Iannarell. Also his grandmothers Jane Smith and Alice Ahearn.

He is survived by his parents and his siblings, sister Janie Ahearn, and brothers Kenny Ahearn and Jesse Ahearn.

Will was a lifelong resident of White Plains, graduated from White Plains High School in 2015. He was a student at the University of Albany and aspired to work in the field of Business Marketing. He was a junior mechanic for local 15 and had the pleasure of working aside his dad.

Will loved to play football and lacrosse and was an avid NY Giants and Boston Red Socks fan. He loved to laugh and had an infectious smile, especially when spending time with his family and friends.



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Social Worker Helps Immigrant Students Cope with Trauma

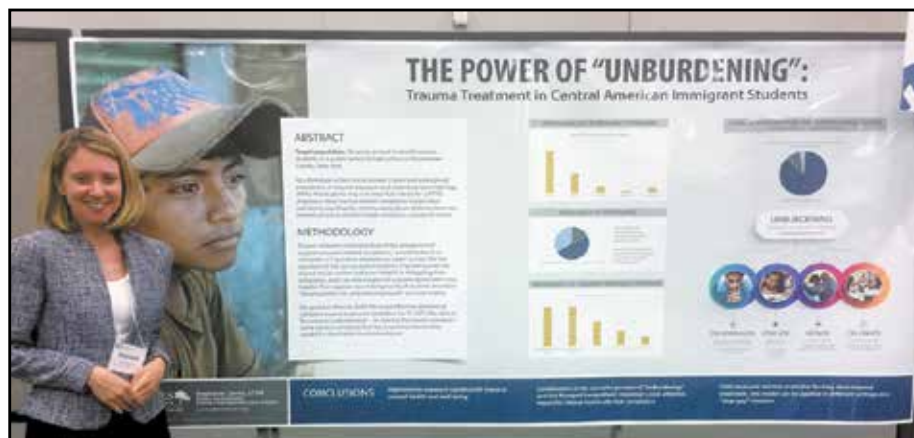
Desahogarse. It means to unburden. And it is the word most often used by Central American teens to describe the benefit of telling someone about the trauma they experienced in their homeland before coming to the United States.

Stephanie Carnes, a bilingual social worker at the Career and Technical Education Center at Putnam|Northern Westchester BOCES, presented her findings on the value of Desahogarse at the North American Refugee Health Conference in Portland, Oregon, in June.

In her work at the Tech Center, Carnes said she regularly encounters immigrant students who have experienced trauma in their country of origin. Some have witnessed murders, or encountered dead bodies in the streets or been subjected to physical or sexual abuse.

"These are everyday happenings in countries like El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, so the students think that there is something wrong with them when they cannot erase these memories from their minds," she said.

In an ideal world, these students would have access to intensive psychological counseling to help them overcome the trauma they have experienced. But more often, they not only cannot afford therapy,



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they do not even have the support of a parent or other caring adult because many have come to the United States on their own.

For her part, Carnes encourages the students to speak to her about what they have gone through and how they are feeling. To her surprise, simply talking about the events appears to help students recover from trauma.

When she asked students to describe what was helpful about talking to her, they all said the same thing: desahogarse, or

the unburdening. Telling someone about traumatic events, even in a short-term counseling setting, has several effects.

First, it de-normalizes the event. Students come to realize that what they have experienced or witnessed is not normal. Children should not have to see what you saw.

Second, it educates the student about the effects of trauma. Third, it serves to honor the suffering they have experienced just by saying something like, "What an incredibly painful experience that must

have been." Finally, unburdening allows the student to celebrate his or her strength.

Carnes gathered data on 70 newly arrived Central American students, with an eye toward developing a clinical approach that could be used in different settings as a "stop-gap" measure until resources become available for long-term trauma treatment.

The students, all of whom came from El Salvador, Honduras or Guatemala, were surveyed about their exposure to traumatic events and the symptoms they were currently experiencing such as depression, recurrent memories, insomnia and nightmares.

Out of the 65 students who responded to the survey, 93 percent had exposure to at least one traumatic event. Sixty-three percent had been exposed to two or more traumatic events. Of the 38 students who had met with a social worker, all but two said it was helpful with their symptoms.

In the new school year, Carnes said she hopes to fine-tune the approach to help even more students, always being mindful not to push students to disclose anything they do not wish to discuss. "It is a 100 percent client-driven process. That's a basic tenet of trauma-informed care," Carnes said.

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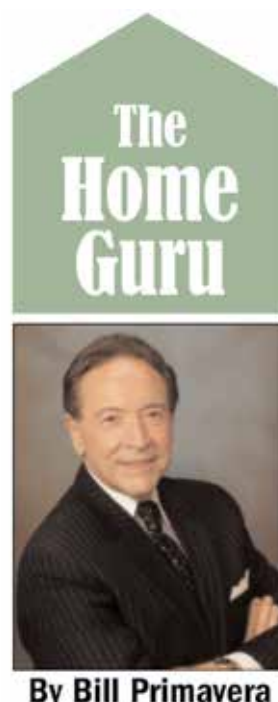
Homes that Best Lend themselves to “Staycations”

The first time I heard the word “staycation,” I immediately identified with it, especially from the time I built a luxury pool and entertainment patio at my home. Whenever my wife and I would jump into the pool, which represented the most expensive upgrade to our property over a 40-year period, we’d say to each other, “worth every penny!” Not ones to like the stress of travel, my wife and I spent most of our

summer vacation times at our own home, lolling about the pool, cooking on the outdoor grill and enjoying the woods on our property.

To this day, when we now live in a luxury condo with the Trump name attached, I feel that we are constantly on a staycation, considering all of the amenities it offers. These include an indoor and outdoor pool, a well-equipped gym, walking paths and a running track. I can’t say that I take advantage of these amenities as I should, especially the gym, but just knowing that they are there allows me the illusion of being on vacation every day. And what really drives that illusion home is the fact that I don’t have to worry about the roof leaking or mowing the lawn.

Some homes lend themselves better to staycations than others. I was reminded of this just this week when Cindy Haas, a colleague of mine at William Raveis Real Estate, used the term “staycation



house” on one of her current listings, which is at 290 Barrett Hill Road in Mahopac. I couldn’t resist calling her to ask what “staycation” meant to her and she responded, “Simply a place you don’t want to leave.”

She elaborated on other “vacation-ish” features offered by the house: “It has privacy, which is very important, being carved into a hill and contiguous to a conservation property. The house is surrounded by a huge deck and a pool with a waterfall. The pool cabana features both a wet and dry sauna and an entertainment center,

complete with a kitchen, a fireplace that is open on both sides and a huge fire pit. “I call the property ‘rustic luxury,’” Cindy added.

The illusion of a vacation is enhanced with well-landscaped grounds that abut

the conservation land.

According to my research, staycations achieved popularity in the U.S. during the financial crisis of 2007 to 2010.

The word became widely used in the United States during May 2008 as the summer travel season began with gas prices reaching record highs, leading many people to cut back on expenses including travel. The term was even added to the 2009 version of the Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary.

Those lucky enough to have staycation equipped homes avoid the stress associated with travel - jet lag, packing, long drives, or waits at airports.

Anyone interested in this particular staycation house in Mahopac may call the listing agent Cindy Haas of William Raveis Real estate at 914-646-1569. For real estate service from Bill Primavera, The Home Guru, also at William Raveis, call 914-522-2076.

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Pool at the “staycation” home on Barrett Hill Road in Mahopac.

The Eagles of Penn Station: Not Gone, Nor Forgotten

By Brian Kluepfel

The original building above New York’s Pennsylvania Station was an architectural wonder, inspired by the ancient buildings of Rome and Greece. Gothamites passed through in awe when the station opened its doors in 1910. Among its splendors were 22 eagles carved from granite, which perched atop the first station edifice until it was demolished in 1963 (replaced by, of course, Madison Square Garden).

The building was bulldozed and smashed down; however, the eagles, representing some Roman idyll of superiority and majesty, were carefully

on Philadelphia’s Market Street Bridge. Another is at the Smithsonian. While a pair guard the next graduating class of Cooper Union. While Penn Station could not escape the wrecking ball, some had the wisdom to protect these beautiful carvings, and so they exist today.

New Yorkers, mostly, were outraged by the destruction of such a landmark as Penn Station, and passed the Landmarks Preservation Law to prevent further architectural malaise. This legislation saved structures like Penn Station’s near-twin, Grand Central Terminal.

What do Penn Station’s eagles have to do with birders? Well, this year marks the 100th anniversary of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The MBTA prevents the capture, kill, or sale of any migratory bird, hundreds of thousands of which journey from Central and South America to nest here in New York and other points north. Colorful songbirds of every stripe, a marvel to behold.

When the MBTA was passed, North Americans had already wiped out the Passenger Pigeon and the Carolina Parakeet, the only parrot that lived in the United States. The nascent Audubon Society was gathering strength as it lobbied against the taking of herons and egrets for ornamental usage as hat plumes and such. Awareness was growing.

In the 1960s, we nearly lost our national

symbol, the Bald Eagle, because of the widespread use of DDT, an insecticide that when spread through the food chain weakened the eagles’ eggs to the point of breaking. Although its harmful effects

were known in the 1940s, and its damaging legacy made clearer in Rachel Carson’s Silent Spring, it was not until 1972 it was banned in the U.S. and many other countries. This legislation, and the Endangered Species

Act, saved not only the eagle, but possibly the California Condor and Peregrine Falcon as well.

We face a political climate that is hostile to environmental protection now; the recently-resigned Administrator of the

Environmental Protection Agency, Scott Pruitt was embroiled in a lot of scandalous activity, but the most disturbing to me was his attempt at dismantling legislation designed to protect wildlife—and people. The current congress, too, threatens to weaken the MBTA and other laws, which are in place to protect our wild places, as well as our health.

We must remain vigilant in protecting our birds, as well as ourselves. Hey folks, this is the only planet we’ve got. I know we need some of its resources to live our lives; I am not naïve in that matter. But we have to proceed wisely, otherwise we might end up like one of the marble eagles from Penn Station—the one that got dumped in the Newark, New Jersey Transit Rail yard.

Guest Column

‘2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act’

lowered from their aeries and conserved. But where, oh where, are these symbols of our nation?

All over the place, it turns out. Various websites are dedicated to the “lost” eagles of Penn Station. But it doesn’t take much sleuthing to find quite a few of them. Two are at Penn Station, still. One guards an LIRR station. Four stand sentinel

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A Suggestion Based on Decades of Personal Experience



By Nick Antonaccio

Friday Night at the Movies.

Over the years my wife and family have always set aside Friday night as the one element in our lives that was consistent from week to week. It was the night to sit back, de-stress and enjoy time together with no distractions.

And we have a theme.

What could be more relaxing than comfort food – our choice is pizza – paired with wine and a movie.

But it can be a challenge to pair pizza,

'Pairing pizza, wine and a movie'

wine and a movie. Learn from our stumbles: 1) Blood and gore on the screen do not pair well with pizza and wine - no Quentin Tarantino movies, especially Kill Bill; 2) No foreign movies with subtitles; it's much too sloppy trying to read and eat at the same time.

We've now reached consensus in our choices. The pizza topping is a constant, the wine is always Italian red and the movie – well, two out of three ain't bad.

Here are my suggestions for the wine

component. Since most pizzas have tomatoes as a base ingredient, red wines generally pair better than whites. And since pizza is an Italian fast food, I like to consider Italian reds before others. There are several that I prefer, each of which complement the acidity of the tomatoes and balance the fat content of the cheese in a basic Neapolitan pizza.

My guidelines for good matches are wines that are not heavily oaked and have a bit of acidity and a bit of fruit. No high alcohol levels that will bring on sleep at the pivotal moment of your movie. Here are three wines that fit this profile:

1) Since our youth my wife and I have had an affinity for Chianti with our pizza. The mild flavor and medium body pair well with Neapolitan "pizza pie." Chianti has undergone a renaissance in style over the last ten years. The wines are much more finessed and even more food friendly than in the past, while retaining their balance of acid and fruit. The tannins are softer, almost velvety, and the alcohol is manageable.

2) We've also gravitated to the wines of the Piedmont region - particularly Barbera from the Alba and Asti sub regions. They are produced to be drunk

young. They are not oaked and have mild aromas of earthiness and black cherries. Most importantly, they lack strong tannins and have the bright acidity that pairs well with pizza. They have become increasingly popular in wine shops across the Examiner's readership area and reasonably priced, several under \$20.

3) Valpolicella from the Veneto region is another favorite. These wines are a bit more lively and well balanced between acidity and fruit than the Tuscan and Piedmont wines. Try the Classico and Classico Superiore designated wines, which are young with moderate alcohol. The Ripasso style is more fruit forward. The dried cherry flavor and earthiness of these wines bring the tomato, basil and cheese flavors to the forefront of the palate.

As I mentioned at the outset, our pizza has been our one constant. I won't attempt to persuade you to try our favorite. Pizza is a very individual choice, whether you prefer traditional, thick or thin crust; medium cooked crust or darker, well-done crust; brick, wood-fired or coal-fired oven.

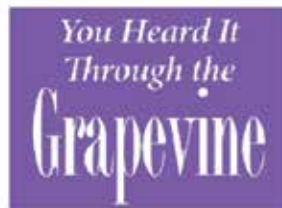
Similarly, toppings are an individual preference. A simple Margarita pizza is the epitome of the Roman style in Naples. The more exotic toppings are American-based. I still haven't succumbed to ham

and pineapple pizza, but I have enjoyed caramelized onions and crumbled blue cheese pizza.

Our go-to pizza. Wood-fired with slightly burned edges, topped with crumbled sausage and broccoli rabe. I sprinkle a few red pepper flakes on my slice for an added punch.

The movie. Totally subjective. E-mail me your favorite movie to watch with pizza and wine. I'll select my favorite entry and reward the winner with a cash gift certificate.

Nick Antonaccio is a 30-year Pleasantville resident. For nearly ten years he has conducted numerous wine tastings and lectures. He is co-host of Glass Up, Glass Down, a local cable television series on wine and food that is also accessible on the internet at www.PCTV76.org and offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services at www.WineAdventuresLLC.com. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com.



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Tuesday, Aug. 14

WP BID Second Tuesday's Concert. One North Broadway Plaza (near Panera Bread), White Plains; 5 to 7 p.m.

Jazz at Horan's Landing Park: Mark Morganelli & Jazz Forum Brazil Project. Trumpeter/flugelhornist Mark Morganelli has just recorded his fifth CD as leader of an all-Brazilian affair featuring some of the most beautiful compositions in Brazilian music, played in collaboration with some of the top Brazilian artists in New York. He toured Italy earlier this year and continues to perform every Wednesday at the Castle Hotel & Spa in Tarrytown. Horan's Landing Park, 9 River St., Sleepy Hollow. 6:30 p.m. Free. Also Aug. 28. In case of rain, the concert is canceled on Facebook. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Farmer's Market. White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m.

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. Children, enjoy nature-themed stories, nature walks, live animals and/or crafts. Dress for outdoor activity in this six-week session. A portion of each class is spent

outdoors except in extreme conditions. For children two to four years old, with a parent or caregiver. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 10 to 11 a.m. Members: \$50 per child and caregiver for the session. Non-members: \$90. Meets Wednesdays through Aug. 15. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Pray for the Children. Contemplative prayer for migrant children; 12 p.m. Chapel of the Divine Compassion, 52N. Broadway, White Plains. Sponsored by the Divine Compassion Community.

Education for Sustainability Advanced Certificate Program Info Session. Join Dr. Sherie McClam, director of the Education for Sustainability Program and the School of Education graduate admissions team at Manhattanville College, for this informative session. The Education for Sustainability program is for those who wish to become leaders for a sustainable future. Utilizing emerging critical, place and problem-based educational theories combined with the power of thinking and working across traditional discipline boundaries, this program seeks to increase the knowledge and skills necessary for professionals to become agents of change within their schools, organizations, communities and institutions. Ohnell Environmental Center at Manhattanville College, 2900 Purchase St., Purchase. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Registration required. Info: Visit www.mville.edu/programs/education-sustainability. Registration: Visit www.mville.secure.force.com

Dancing Under the Stars. Free event every Wednesday through Aug. 15 on Court Street in White Plains; 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 16

Noonday Concert. Every Thursday 12 to 2 p.m. at Renaissance Plaza, White Plains.

City Center Concert. Deva Mahal – Daughter of the iconic Taj Mahal tours in support of her astonishing, mature, debut

release, *Run Deep*. 6 p.m. at City Center Plaza, White Plains.

Sunset Jazz at Lyndhurst Concert Series: Marianne Solivan Quartet. Solivan has made a name for herself as a hard swinging, passionate, vocalist who has a commanding stage presence and is able to captivate audiences with her joyous exuberance and wit. She has played in many groups internationally and is one of just a few women leading her own big band. In case of rain, canceled on Facebook by 3 p.m. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Lyndhurst, 635 S. Broadway, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

"He Got Game." Released 20 years ago, this film stars Denzel Washington as a prison inmate given temporary release so he can try to persuade his son, a high school basketball sensation (played by former NBA star Ray Allen), to play for the governor's alma mater. With powerful performances and a soundtrack featuring both Public Enemy and Aaron Copland, this masterful sports film/family drama has stood the test of time. Part of REMIX: The Black Experience in Film, Media and Art series. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, Aug. 17

Jazz at Pierson Park: Michael Sarian & The Chabones. Sarian is a trumpeter and composer whose work has been heard throughout the United States, South America and Europe. He has released two albums as a bandleader with his septet, Michael Sarian & The Chabones and is releasing their third album, "LEÓN," this month on ZOHO Music. Pierson Park, West Main Street at the Hudson River, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. In case of rain, concert is canceled on Facebook by 3 p.m. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Kansas in Concert. The group will be performing a set of radio classics, including "Dust in the Wind" and "Carry

on My Wayward Son." Fans will hear songs they have heard since 1974 on the radio and on the old "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert." With more top 100 hits in the set than ever before, Kansas fans will also hear some classic B-sides, fan favorites and material of the band's latest studio album "The Prelude Implicit." Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$59, \$69, \$89 and \$105. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusichall.org.

Saturday, Aug. 18

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.

Dancing Dream: An ABBA Tribute. The Dancing Dream tribute band is one of the best ABBA tributes since ABBA itself. This New York City-based group electrifies audiences of all ages with the best ABBA hits "Mamma Mia," "Dancing Queen," "Take a Chance," "Fernando" and many more. Westchester Broadway Theatre, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$89 per person (plus tax). Show only: \$50. Info and tickets: 914-592-2222 or www.broadwaytheatre.com.

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Come On Rain! Featured at Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk

Summer time is here in full swing and there is a new story up on the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk: "Come On Rain!" by Karen Hesse and illustrated by Jon J. Muth.

The main character, young Tess watches as her mother tends to her woeful wilting vegetable patch. The heat is enveloping. Tess, from her perch on the fire escape,



scans the sky in hopes of deliverance, and sure enough, those are rain clouds she spies. When the clouds break, everyone steps joyfully to the rain dance.

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,

located at the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park 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).

This month's StoryWalk will run through Monday Aug. 20.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DS EQUITY CONSULTING, LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. filed with SSNY on 06/29/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY shall mail process to **DS Equity Consulting, LLC 1064 Saw Mill River Rd, Yonkers, NY 10710.** Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

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and tickets: 914-739-0039 or visit www.paramounthudsonvalley.com.

Sunday, Aug. 19

Open Wide. Slither on over and join a naturalist to learn all about snakes and lizards during a lively hands-on (if you dare) presentation that is sure to engage and enlighten all ages. Stick around until the end and check out snack time for the snakes. Fun for the whole family. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

New York Opera Conservatory Summer Concert Series. This Taconic Opera summer program for emerging opera singers offers an opportunity to hear the upcoming generation of professional singers as they gain valuable experience perfecting their craft. The conservatory helps to fill an unmet need among singers to gain valuable hands-on experience through actual performance. Tonight, solos from Handel's "Messiah" will be performed. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 801 Kitchewan Rd. (Route 134), Ossining. 7 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.TaconicOpera.org.


Jewish Heritage Festival. The Jewish Heritage Festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at Kensico Dam Plaza, 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla. The event will include music and other entertainment, crafts and food vendors. Admission and parking is free. Info: 914-231-4033.

Monday, Aug. 20


Jazz at Henry Gourdine Park: T.K. Blue Quartet Plays Amour. Saxophonist T.K. Blue has played with NEA Jazz Masters Little Jimmy Scott and Randy Weston. Blue has played on more than 70 recordings and has performed with a long list of great international artists. His latest album "Amour" received four stars in Downbeat Magazine and was cited as one of the best jazz recordings of 2017. Henry Gourdine Park, 1-3 Secor Rd., Ossining. 6:30 p.m. Free. In case of rain, concert will be moved to the Joseph G. Caputo Community Center, 95 Broadway, Ossining. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.



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EXAMINER SPORTS

NY Liberty Ends Inaugural Home Season at the County Center

By Albert Coqueran

On Sunday, the New York Liberty concluded their inaugural home season at the Westchester County Center with a loss to the Atlanta Dream, 86-77. The Dream 21-10 are heading to the WNBA Playoffs as one of the top two teams in the East with a possible two-seed Playoff berth at the conclusion of the regular season.

In contrast, the Liberty is suffering through one of their worst seasons in franchise history. The Liberty has an unproductive 7-23 record with four road games still remaining to play this season. With the loss to the Dream on Sunday, the Liberty tied their record for the most losses in franchise history. Unless the Liberty sweeps the four upcoming road-games to end the regular season, which is very unlikely, they will sustain the worst record in the 22-year history of the franchise this season.

The Liberty recorded a dismal 4-13 record this year in their new home the Westchester County Center. Nonetheless, they averaged about 2000 fans per game that traveled from all parts of the Tri-State area to enjoy the game-day experience and support their favorite WNBA team.

In the past three years the Liberty maintained three consecutive 20-game winning seasons and made the WNBA Playoffs each year. In fact, the Liberty has made the WNBA Playoffs the last 15 of 21



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

[L-r] NY Liberty CEO Daakeia Clarke, NYS Assemblyman David Buchwald, NYS Assembly Member Amy Paulin and NYS Senator Shelley Mayer join NYS Senator and Democratic Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins at center-court as she presents NY Liberty President Isiah Thomas a Proclamation, during "Fan Appreciation Day" while thanking the Liberty for playing in the Westchester

home game of their inaugural home season at the Westchester County Center. New York State Senator and Democratic Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins presented a Proclamation to Liberty President Isiah Thomas at center-court before the game. Cousins was accompanied at center-court by NYS Assemblyman David Buchwald, NYS Assembly Member Amy Paulin and NYS State Senator Shelley Mayer.

"The Proclamation congratulates the New York Liberty for a setting a really high standard in terms of professional women sports but also thanking them for being in Westchester County. We are happy that they are right here in White Plains and we wanted to celebrate them for being our women's professional basketball team," stated Cousins.

seasons before being eliminated this year.

The Liberty played 15 home games at the County Center this season and only two home games at Madison Square Garden. Liberty Head Coach Katie Smith spent four seasons as an Assistant Coach under former Head Coach Bill Laimbeer. Smith experienced both home venues from a coach's perspective. She admitted that her team playing their second game this season at MSG, on Monday, August 6, had a familiar feel. Although, she stopped short of saying the change of home venue this season to the Westchester County Center had in anyway contributed to the Liberty's less than productive season.

"Yes, it is familiarity, when we played at the Garden recently, it did feel very comfortable. I have been there for multiple years but I also was at the Prudential Center in Jersey," commented Smith. "There are a lot of moving pieces, I am not sure if it did have an effect, maybe it didn't. But our job is to do the best we can on the basketball court and control the things we can," said Smith.

Regardless, local fans will be pleased to hear that Daakeia Clarke, the Chief Operating Officer of the NY Liberty is already moving forward and focused on having a successful Liberty season next year at the County Center. "We are moving forward from a business standpoint as if we will be here

at the County Center next season. We launched season ticket renewals a few weeks ago inviting our members to come back and we will be selling new full-season tickets in the coming weeks," stated Clarke.

"I think the Liberty was very well received here in Westchester County. We had a great Home Opener and then there was a little bit of a lull in May and June but we were really excited about the uptick in July and August. We see it as an opportunity," explained Clarke.

The Liberty celebrated "Fan Appreciation Day" on Sunday, during their final



On Sunday, to celebrate "Fan Appreciation Day" during the NY Liberty final home game this season at the Westchester County Center; the Liberty offered fans 20 % off all Liberty merchandise. To say the least, it was a popular offer as a line assembled to purchase Liberty merchandise throughout the game.



Center Elizabeth Williams (left) will lead the Atlanta Dream (21-10) into the WNBA Playoffs at the end of the regular season as one of the top two teams in the East. Despite 26 points, eight rebounds and five assists from Liberty center Tina Charles (right), the Dream beat the Liberty, 86-77, in the Liberty final home game this season.



Cherry Baldwin, (right) the CEO and Founder of CHERRY Kids, Inc. escorted her CHERRY Kids on the Metro-North train from Harlem to enjoy NY Liberty "Fan Appreciation Day" at the Westchester County Center. CHERRY Kids Inc. is a non-for-profit organization for the benefit of less fortunate children from the ages of five through 12 years old.



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