



School Backpack Giveaway at the Juice Lab

Emari Strange, a fourth grader at Grover Washington Elementary School, Shyla Thomas, four-years old attending Eastview Pre-K and Starr Thomas, a fourth grade student at Church St. Elementary School receive their Back to School backpacks compliments of Sean Kilpatrick, Jr. (center), during his "Backpack Giveaway" at the Juice Lab, on Mamaroneck Avenue, Saturday. **To read the full story, see page 7.**

ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO



Judge Decides in Favor of FASNY Development

State Supreme Court Judge Joan Lefkowitz presented her decision on Aug. 24 to reject two separate legal challenges to the City of White Plains Common Council's grant of Special Permit and Site Plan approval for the French American School of New York's (FASNY) application for a reduced School on 27 acres of the 129-acre former Ridgeway Country Club.

The Court decision comes after seven years of reviews, meetings, reevaluations and lawsuits. The Gedney neighborhood association with the backing of other neighborhood associations in White Plains fought development of an institution on the site of the former golf club. Environmental concerns, too much traffic in the neighborhood and an over abundance of institutional presence in the local residential vicinity were core

elements of the neighborhood fight.

Based upon a prior successful legal challenge by FASNY, The City of White Plains and FASNY entered into a Stipulation of Settlement in 2016, in which FASNY filed a reduced Upper School only plan for no more than 640 students that limited all construction to one parcel of the former Ridgeway site. After a year of further review, in November 2017, the City Council approved FASNY's revised application, and the Gedney Association and various of its supporters brought two separate legal challenges against the City Council and FASNY.

In a 26-page opinion, Judge Lefkowitz rejected the plaintiffs' initial argument that the former Ridgeway Country Club could not be used for an educational

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Democratic Candidates Come Out In Support of Women's Rights

By Pat Casey and Martin Wilbur

Leading women's advocacy organizations came together to endorse Senate Democratic Conference Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins for re-election in District 35 at a rally outside the Federal Courthouse in White Plains last week.

Planned Parenthood Empire State Votes PAC, the National Institute for Reproductive Health Action Fund PAC, Eleanor's Legacy, Westchester Coalition for Legal Abortion PAC, NOW-NYS, and dozens of local activists and elected officials spoke out in support of re-electing Senator Stewart-Cousins and making her the majority leader of the New York State Senate. Advocates say this is a critical step towards standing up to President Trump and passing State



NYS Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins surrounded by supporters speaks out about women's reproductive rights at a White Plains rally.

laws that protect women's choice like the Reproductive Health Act.

"When New York created its abortion laws in 1970, 12 Republican State Senators voted in favor of women's choice. But today, in 2018, not a single Republican Senator will cast a vote for the Reproductive Health Act. That's why it is so crucial that we elect a Democratic State Senate in November," Stewart-Cousins told the gathering.

Stewart-Cousins faces Democrat County Legislator Virginia Perez in a primary on Sept. 13.

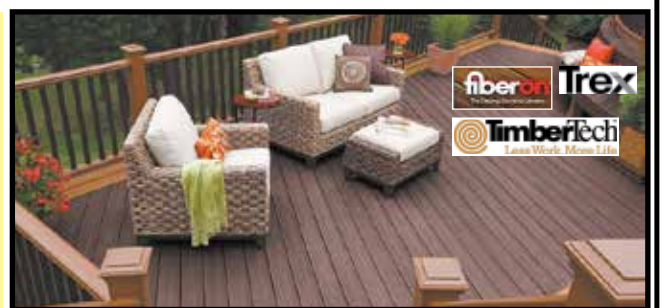
In another rally on Sunday in Mount Kisco, Democrat state Senate candidate for District 40, Robert Kesten, called for legislation to guarantee that women's

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rights, including legal access to abortions and health insurance coverage for contraceptives, be protected.

Kesten, urged Gov. Andrew Cuomo to call a special session of the state legislature this fall so the state Senate can consider the Reproductive Health Act that would move abortion from the penal code and under the state health code.

Without its passage, a doctor and a patient could conceivably be criminally prosecuted if Roe v. Wade were to be overturned, he said. Abortion in New York was legalized in 1970, three years before the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"We will not go back to a time when

women are second-class citizens, we will not go back to a time where people of color are second-class citizens," Kesten said at the rally, which was coordinated with several progressive grassroots organizations and coincided with the annual Woman's Equality Day. "We will not go back and anything that we can do to stop that we must do. It is our obligation as Americans, it is our obligation as citizens."

Another measure that could be considered by lawmakers is the Comprehensive Contraceptive Coverage Act.

Kesten urged women's rights advocates to call the governor's office and to support

state legislators who back the two pieces of legislation as well as other measures that have been stalled by the Republican Senate such as the Child Victims Act.

He said if the measures aren't taken up until next year's session the process would have to start from scratch. The Act has already been approved by the Assembly.

Kesten faces fellow Democrat Peter Harkham in the Sept. 13 primary. The winner will face two-term incumbent Republican state Sen. Terrence Murphy.

Harkham says he supports the Reproductive Health Act.

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institution because of a Covenant filed in 1925, prohibiting the use of the property for "any institution, other than a club." The Court held that while the 1925 Covenant "unequivocally prohibits many uses [...] it contains no like prohibition of any use related to education." The Court likewise rejected arguments that the 1925 Covenant's prohibition of "noxious" uses applied to a school, noting that under New York law, in fact, "such uses are presumed to have a beneficial effect on the community in which they are located,"

and that the "law has long favored free and unencumbered use of real property."

The Court also rejected various arguments made challenging the substance of the Council's review, finding that "[t]he Record establishes that the Common Council did take the requisite hard look at all of the potential impacts" related to the school. The Court specifically rejected the Gedney Association's and its supporters' contention that the Council failed to consider traffic issues raised by the challengers' consultant, noting that,

under the controlling law, the reviewing agency "has discretion to choose between conflicting experts," and that various of the plaintiffs' claims were no more than "rank speculation based on hypothetical circumstances."

"We are gratified that the Court appreciated the tremendous efforts that both we and the City of White Plains went through to make sure that our project is good for FASNY and for the community as a whole," said Emmanuèle Vinciguerra, Chair of the FASNY Board of Trustees.

She went on to say, "FASNY would like to extend special thanks to all the members of the White Plains community who have supported us throughout these years, as well as, again, extend an open hand to those residents who had concerns about the project."

Vinciguerra noted, "FASNY had already recorded a 51-acre publicly accessible conservancy on its property, and looks forward to sharing this open space with its neighbors and other members of the White Plains community."

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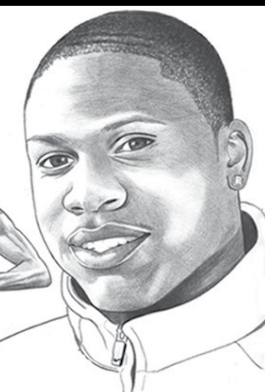
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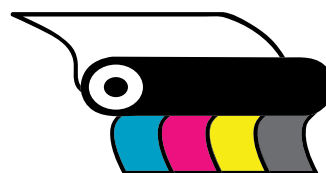
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Two-Building Development Resurrected on Hale Avenue

By Pat Casey

Hale WP Owners LLC, a joint venture of Sabre Real Estate Advisors and Diversified Realty Partners, made a presentation to the White Plains Planning Board on two new luxury rental apartment buildings to be constructed at 97-111 and 100-104 Hale Avenue in White Plains.

The applicant is represented by legal counsel Marc Weingarten and is seeking Site Plan approval and a special permit to add stories to the building heights. The residential zone allows six stories.

Weingarten explained that the proposed buildings fronting Maple Avenue on both sides of Hale Avenue would be split over an approximate 1-acre property. The building on the east side of Hale (lower on the hill) would have 70 apartments in an 8-story building comprised of 16 two-bedroom, 49 One-bedroom and five studios. The building on the west side of Hale is designed to have 57 units comprised of 20 two-bedroom, 31 one-bedroom and six studio units.

Each building would contain two



Screen shot of architectural elevations showing the entrances facing Maple Avenue at 97-111 and 100-104 Hale Ave.

basement levels for parking, for a total 170 structured parking spaces.

Six percent of the units would be affordable at the 60% to 79% of median income (AMI).

Both properties are currently not built upon. One is a parking lot and the other

previously was a parking lot.

Fifteen years ago, another developer had received approvals to build multi-family dwellings in 12-story buildings on the same site. The approvals have since expired and the developer went into bankruptcy. The current developer

bought the property out of bankruptcy and has designed the newly proposed development.

The developer explained that the targeted demographic is empty nesters who are moving out of houses into multi-family dwellings. Each bedroom is designed with walk-in closets and two sinks in each bathroom. Most of the units include a 5-ft. by 8-ft. or 5-ft. by 10-ft. balcony.

On the rooftop level, the proposed design includes setbacks for outdoor garden space as well as club and fitness facilities.

The Board responded positively to the design and agreed to send a letter to the Common Counsel expressing their approval of the proposed design and to recommend granting the Site Plan and Special Permit approvals. The Council is the lead agency on approvals for the development.

Marty Berger, a principal with Sabre Real Estate, said the developer would be contacting the Car Hart neighborhood association to discuss the proposal.

Greenburgh Public Library Receives Grant to Build a Cafe

The Greenburgh Public Library has received a construction grant from the State of New York, which will provide the library with the opportunity to create a café adjacent to its lobby, Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner said in a recent email.

The café will provide library patrons access to what is currently an unused patio, which was part of the original library. The grant, recently announced by Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins and Assemblyman Tom Abinanti, is for \$141,152 to cover 75% of the construction cost. The balance of the cost of the project has been provided by the Town of Greenburgh and a generous donation from the family of Ruth Jacobs, a longtime



The Greenburgh Public Library. Source: Wikimedia

library supporter and member of The Friends of the Greenburgh Public Library, Feiner said.

The café area will provide tables and counter space for 24 people. There will be no food service at the café. Instead, vending machines will provide healthy snacks and hot and cold drinks. The patio will be furnished with tables, chairs and landscaping that will allow library patrons to enjoy good weather while being at the library. The project is meant to relieve crowded conditions in the library lobby, which is currently the only area of the library where patrons may eat and snack.

The project is ready to go out to bid and should be completed by early spring, according to Feiner.

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First Positive West Nile Virus Case In Westchester In 2018

Westchester County has learned of its first human case of West Nile Virus this year, which was confirmed in a 72-year-old Irvington resident who had been hospitalized, and is now recovering at home.

The Westchester County Department of Health found no signs of mosquito breeding activity around the resident's home but treated surrounding catch basins with larvicide.

"This first case of West Nile Virus serves to remind all of us to take precautions against mosquito bites by removing

standing water from our property after it rains and using repellents when we spend time outdoors, especially from dusk to dawn, when mosquitoes are most active," said Sherlita Amler, MD, Commissioner of Health on Aug. 23.

Throughout the season, the Westchester County Department of Health traps and tests mosquitoes to track the presence of mosquito-borne viruses in the County. So far this year, West Nile Virus was identified in three batches of local mosquitoes out of 199 batches tested so far. Last year, West Nile Virus was identified in five local

mosquito batches out of 380 submitted for testing and three people were diagnosed with West Nile Virus.

West Nile Virus infection most often causes a mild or moderate flu-like illness, but can be more serious particularly for people 60 and older, and those with other health complications.

To learn how to reduce the chances for mosquitoes to breed and bite around your home follow these tips:

Avoid the outdoors in the late afternoon and early evening when mosquitoes are active and feeding, and use insect

repellents when outdoors during these times. Be sure to follow the instructions on the label.

Adults can apply insect repellents with up to 30 percent DEET on infants over two months of age by applying the product to their own hands and then rubbing their hands on their children. Products containing DEET are not recommended for use on children under two months of age.

Wear protective clothing, such as long pants, long-sleeved shirts and socks, when outdoors, especially in areas where mosquitoes are active and feeding.

Turn over or discard cans, buckets, ceramic pots or water-holding containers. Check and remove standing water from children's toys and play houses left outside.

Remove discarded tires.

Drill holes in the bottoms of all recycling containers that are left outdoors.

Turn over plastic wading pools, buckets and wheelbarrows when not in use.

Change the water in birdbaths at least twice weekly.

Keep storm drains and gutters clear of leaves and debris.

Chlorinate pools, outdoor spas and hot tubs until properly winterized or drained for the season. Also, if not chlorinated, drain any water that collects on their covers.

Report large areas of standing water on public property to the Westchester County Department of Health at 914-813-5000.

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NYS DEC Warns: Be Wary of Offers of Free 'Clean Fill'

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) is urging Hudson Valley and Long Island residents to use caution when offered free fill material for use to level or grade properties. In July, the DEC announced the ongoing results of a crackdown on illegal dumping, and outlined how homeowners can be victimized by companies who offer free fill that is actually contaminated with solid waste materials.

"As the saying goes: A deal too good to be true probably is," said DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos. "Landowners should be skeptical and ask tough questions when a contractor offers to provide fill material at no charge. This so-called 'clean fill' is sometimes mixed together with solid waste from construction sites and landowners could find their properties burdened with contaminated material."

DEC offers the following suggestions to property owners seeking to obtain suitable

fill for leveling or adjusting the grade of properties: Look at the fill material as it is received. It should consist of natural soil, sand, gravel, or rock with no non-soil constituents and should be free of petroleum or any other odors.

Check to ensure the fill material is free of regulated wastes such as concrete, brick, asphalt, asbestos, drywall, plaster, roofing materials, wood, metal, tiles, paint chips, ash, slag, coal, pieces of particle boards, carpet, petroleum-contaminated soil, and other contaminated materials.

If material originates in New York City, the homeowner / generator must notify the respective DEC Regional Offices in Stony Brook and New Paltz five days prior to receiving the material about its placement. Homeowners should request that the generator provide them with documentation regarding the generating site location and fill characteristic information. Make sure that the section

for the Qualified Environmental Professional is signed and includes contact information. Copies of the Notification of Fill Material Transport form are available on DEC's website.

Each load that originates in New York City must also have a complete and accurate tracking document to identify the source of fill material. Copies of this form (Part 360 Series Waste Tracking Document – Construction and Demolition Debris) are available on DEC's website. Homeowners should request a completed copy of this document for their records from the transporter.

If the generator and/or contractor cannot provide copies of the Notification of Fill Material Transport and Part 360 Series Waste Tracking Document, the homeowner should refuse the shipment.

Homeowners should only accept fill material from one source at a time. If the load is bigger than 10 cubic yards

and is generated in New York City, ensure the truck delivering fill material is in possession of a valid Part 364 Waste Transporter Registration or Permit. Ensure the contractor is licensed by a government authority.

The most effective way landowners can protect themselves is by taking steps to prevent being victimized. Once contaminated soil is placed on a property and graded, the process of removal becomes costly and difficult.

Hudson Valley residents should contact DEC's Region 3 Office of Materials Management at 845-256-3138.

DEC urges anyone who witnesses illegal dumping activities, or may have been a victim of illegal dumping to report these crimes to NYSDC 24-hour Poacher and Polluter hotline at 1-844-DEC-ECOS (1-844-332-3267).

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Obituaries

Salvatore Giglio

Salvatore Giglio a resident of West Harrison passed away on Aug. 22 at the age of 80. Salvatore was born on Nov. 17, 1937 in Capaci, Palermo, Sicily to the late Provvidenza (Costanzo) and Girolamo Giglio.

Salvatore married the love of his life Serafina Siino on Feb. 8, 1969 in Capaci, Palermo. Salvatore was a member of Local 5 Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers where he worked as a mason and bricklayer until his retirement in 2001.

Salvatore was a very soft-spoken man who loved to be at home with his family especially his grandchildren. His loves were working around the house, putting in the garden and cooking meals for everyone to enjoy. His passion was masonry and working with his hands.

Salvatore is survived by his loving wife Serafina; his loving children Orazio Jerry (Sabrina) Giglio and Enza (Marc) Giglio Fraulini; his loving grandchildren Gabriella Fraulini and Salvatre Giglio; and his loving brothers Giuseppe and Antonio Giglio. Salvatore was predeceased by his



brother Gioacchino Giglio and his sister Paola DiMicelli.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the American Parkinson Disease Association located at 135 Parkinson Ave., Staten Island, NY, 10305 apda@apdaparkinson.org.



Gloria Rose Falk-Daderian

Gloria Rose Falk-Daderian (Ecker), a resident of White Plains, passed away on Aug. 17 at the age of 88.

Gloria was born on Jan. 18, 1930 in White Plains to the late Rose (McLean)

and Edward Ecker.

Gloria was a Real Estate Broker for 25 years and was employed with Gains Realty of White Plains.

Gloria was married to Walter L. Falk Jr. from 1952 to 1983 and Menas H. Daderian from 1989 to 2009. They both have predeceased her.

Above all, Gloria was a loving, caring and devoted mother.

Gloria is survived by her children Walter (MaryLou) Falk, Kerry (Dennis) Terminello, Virginia (John) Kaschura, Glenn (Debbie) Falk and Craig Falk; her stepdaughters Lucine Debany and Cindy (Frank) Thuemmler; her grandchildren Hans, Kurt, Evan, Virginia Rose, Eric, Paul, Blaise, Tucker and CJ; her sister Peggy Tiburzi and step grandchild Barry.

Gloria is predeceased by her granddaughter Kristin.

Police Blotter

Woman Arraigned for Stealing from Greenburgh Employer

Celina Collazo (DOB 6/8/79) of the Bronx, was arraigned Aug. 22 in the Greenburgh Town Court on a charge of Grand Larceny in the Second Degree, a felony, for stealing from her former employer.

Collazo was employed as an accounts receivable specialist for New Castle

Building Products on Old Tarrytown Road in the Town of Greenburgh. As an accounts receivable specialist, she was responsible for, among other duties, receiving customer payments, posting receipts to the appropriate customer's accounts, preparing deposits to be brought to the bank, and reviewing checks to be deposited.

Collazo perpetrated her scheme by

stealing cash payments made by customers and then covering up this theft by entering both fabricated checks and inflated check amounts into the New Castle Building Product's accounting system. Over the course of three years, from approximately July 1, 2014, through March 1, 2017, Collazo stole approximately \$225,450.72 from New Castle Building Products.

The case is next on in Greenburgh

Town Court Oct. 4, 2018.

Bail was previously set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bond.

This investigation was worked jointly with Greenburgh Police Department. The case is being prosecuted by the Economic Crimes Bureau of the Westchester County District Attorney's Office.

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NYS Should Authorize Speed Camera Ticketing in Westchester, Not Just NYC

This past week the Governor and Mayor of NYC reached a deal authorizing tickets of speeding drivers by 140 cameras in school zones around NYC. The Department of Transportation estimates that more than 132,000 drivers have been caught on camera speeding in those zones in just over two weeks in NYC.

The Governor issued an executive order giving the city access to data from the state Department of Motor Vehicles in order to identify speeding drivers. Speed cameras save lives. And the executive order signed by the Governor will help protect children in NYC.

My concern: shouldn't children in Westchester get the same protection as children in NYC? Why should speed cameras only be allowed in cities and not

in towns and villages? NYS should have one law for everyone. A child's life in NYC is no more important than a child's life in Westchester.

I will be reaching out to the Governor and members of the State Legislature and will ask that they push for legislation authorizing speed cameras near school zones in every locality in Westchester and in NYS. We have lots of speeding near schools all over Greenburgh, the villages within the town and all over the county. The police do the best they can but have limited resources.

Speed cameras would help us make our schools much safer for children.

—Paul Feiner,
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

Rebuilding Labor Day

By David DeSisto

For most of us, the first Monday in September marks summer's last chance to escape to a beach or a park. But for those of us who stay back to care for the apartment buildings or condos that many Hudson Valley residents will leave behind on Labor Day, this year's Labor Day resonates like it used to for generations.

We are among 1,400 superintendents, building porters, repair people, door attendants and other residential building workers who serve from White Plains to New Rochelle, from Yonkers to Mt. Kisco. For us, this Labor Day marks the beginning of the last month we have to protect our wages and benefits before our contract expires at midnight on September 30. As a superintendent in White Plains and a member of the contract bargaining

committee, I know that the result of our negotiations will affect a lot more than just me and my coworkers. In many ways, we are also fighting hard to protect the services that 100,000 tenants who live in our buildings rely on every day, including Labor Day.

The holiday doesn't mean what it used to, partly because the American labor movement has been steadily shrinking, right alongside the American middle class that the labor movement created. Union contracts used to be widespread. Nowadays, we are lucky if even one member of our family has a union job that provides good wages, benefits and job security. When I started as a building superintendent 33 years ago, about twenty percent of American workers belonged to unions, a figure that's dropped by almost

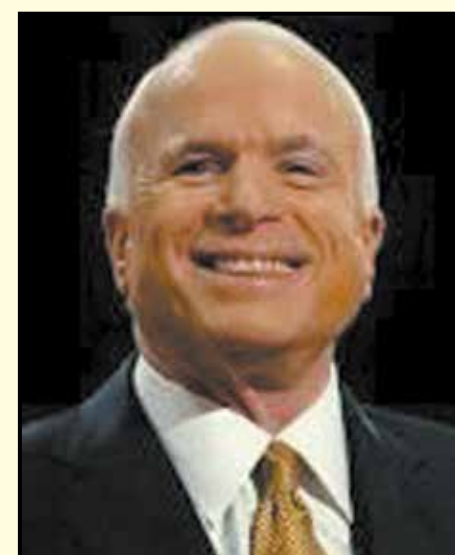
In Memory of the Late United States Senator John McCain

The White Plains Examiner salutes the life and work of Arizona Senator John McCain, a true statesman and American hero. His legacy will live on long into the future of our Country, providing a brilliant example of what it means to live a life of bravery, integrity and steadfast faith in the value of American Democracy. We offer our heartfelt condolences to his family.

"Above all else, John McCain was a patriot, and our nation is a better place thanks to his lifelong service, first as a naval hero and then as a principled member of the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate. It was my distinct honor to serve with him in the Congress, where he led with integrity and respect, always speaking out for what he believed in and striving to work with his colleagues in a bipartisan way."

—Congresswoman Nita Lowey

"United States Senator John McCain's strength and courage has been an inspiration to our nation. We, regardless of politics, can all admire the work he did for the greater good of our Country. Every journey ends, but not every journey



United States Senator John McCain (1936-2018)

is exceptional. His was an exceptional one. He might have died in his 20s in a North Vietnam prison, but he survived and flourished. To honor his memory, I'm ordering that all United States flags on County property be flown at half-staff."

—Westchester County Executive
George Latimer

half since then. The American middle-class, likewise, has gone from representing the largest third of the economy to the smallest.

I've stuck with the job for 33 years because it's so varied and rewarding. But I've only been able to stick with it because of the good contracts we've won with our union, 32BJ SEIU. Though we earn less than the average Hudson Valley worker, we've always fought hard to maintain our health care and pension, benefits that have allowed many of us to turn this rewarding job into a committed career. In turn, the residents have gained the security of our trustworthy hands and well-known faces. Familiarity has allowed us to become like extended family.

I cannot count the times that's made all the difference. Earlier this summer, I was fixing an elderly resident's leaky air conditioner when I noticed she just didn't seem herself. Luckily, the paramedics that I called helped her resolve a serious medical condition in time. That resident has thanked me repeatedly, though I know any of my coworkers would've done the same, and many of them have.

It goes to show that our job security adds real value for the tenants and the owners. The long-term peace-of-mind our service provides can't be shipped to workers overseas or reduced to automation (though we do embrace technological innovation in our job). Over time, any machine's connecting parts will wear out; human connections just grow stronger. These connections have allowed me to belong to the same union my father belonged to when he was working as superintendent on the day

I was born. As these connections have grown over time, so my building's tenants have grown more secure in their homes, and in their freedom to leave them for a day at the beach.

Of course, we still have a fight ahead of us as our contract nears expiration on September 30. And the fight that has become that much harder as forces tear apart the middle class and pull much of it downward. But these forces are as mechanical as a machine's gears, and they can be worn down. This past year, Teachers from West Virginia to Arizona marched for better pay, forcing state legislatures to act. After years of organizing, Airport workers in New York City are on track to raise their minimum to \$19 an hour, nearly 80% higher than it has been for the lowest paid worker. And nationwide, the labor movement actually grew in real numbers. This Labor Day, we know that we can rebuild our proud tradition. Believe me, a machine's broken connections can be the devil to rebuild. Human connections start rebuilding when we simply reach out our hands.

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Back to School 2018



Sean Kilpatrick and Family Back-to-School Backpack Giveaway at the Juice Lab

By Albert Coqueran

Sean Kilpatrick through his exploits at White Plains High School, ('08), his year at Notre Dame Prep, in Massachusetts, while graduating from University of Cincinnati and his playing career in the NBA Developmental League and NBA, realizes that his decision to further his education was the catalyst for his success.

"I am the first to graduate from college in my family. I wanted to set an example for my younger brother Travis and my little sister Skye that you need to graduate from college," said Kilpatrick.

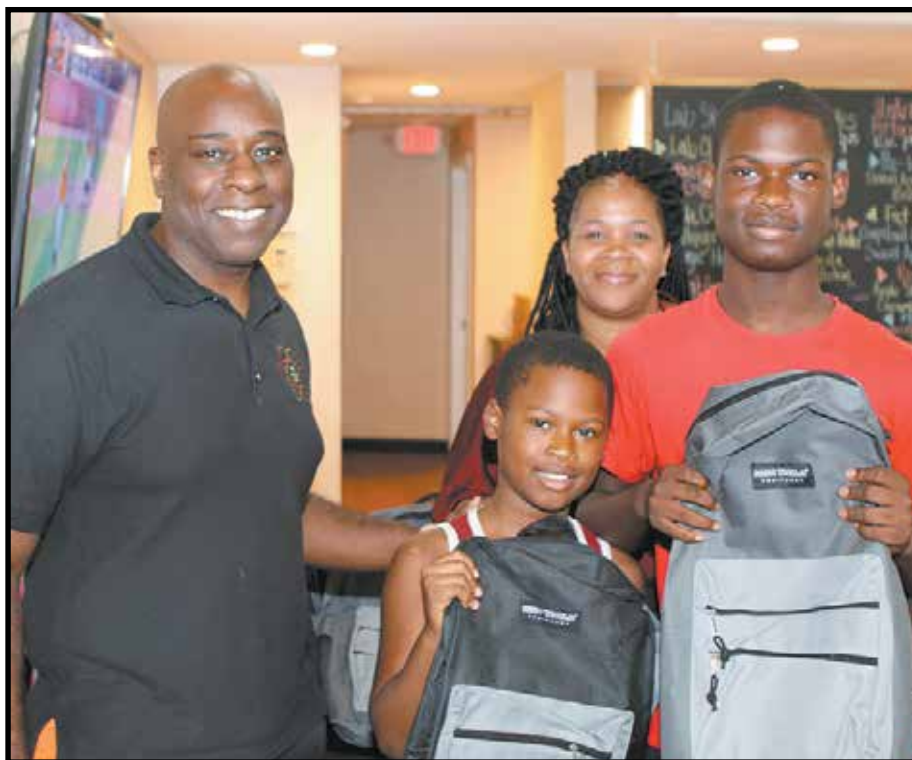
Therefore, when Kilpatrick was considering a theme for his Meet-and-Greet with his mother Regina Smith Williams and Juice Lab Co-Managers, his father Sean Kilpatrick, Sr. and Sean Brooks, an educational theme was high priority.

On Saturday, Kilpatrick welcomed fans to his Juice Lab on Mamaroneck Avenue and presented complimentary Backpacks to school-aged children. The Backpacks were filled with complimentary school supplies, including a spiral notebook, loose-leaf paper, dividers, a highlighter and pens and pencils.

"We came up with the decision a couple of months ago and I said it is back-to-school time and a good time for you to give back to the community; so we decided on the Backpack Giveaway," said Kilpatrick's mother Regina.

Kilpatrick graduated from WPHS as their Second All-Time Leading Scorer in Boys Basketball. He was only bested by the late Markus Austin. Kilpatrick attended and played one year for Notre Dame Prep, before attending the University of Cincinnati.

Kilpatrick could have forgone his Bearcats senior redshirt year to enter the 2013 NBA Draft. But instead he decided to stay at UC, where he became their second All-Time Leading Scorer behind



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Sean Kilpatrick Jr.'s father Sean Kilpatrick, Sr. (left), the Co-Manager of the Juice Lab joins Sean's mother Regina Smith Williams (back), as they present Backpacks to (l-r) 10 year-old Jahye Edwards and 15 year-old Jamari Edwards at their son's "Backpack Giveaway" at his Juice Lab on Mamaroneck Avenue, Saturday.

Oscar Robinson. He also was voted as a First-Team All-American his senior year. However, more important to him, he attained a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice in April 2014.

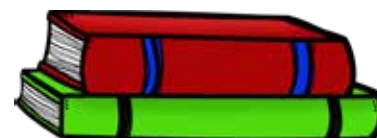
Kilpatrick has spent four years playing in the NBA with Toronto Raptors, Denver Nuggets, Brooklyn Nets, Milwaukee Bucks, LA Clippers and most recently the Chicago Bulls. Kilpatrick was waived by the Bulls this past July after signing a three-year deal in March with a club option after the first year. Noteworthy, the deal came with a six-figure payday for him guaranteed for the first year.

"I have been working out; you always have to stay ready. We kind-of knew it was

going to happen for salary cap purposes," commented Kilpatrick. "The fact that I am able to support my family and be a stable in this community is important to me. I take a lot of pride in helping the City of White Plains on and off the basketball court," stated Kilpatrick.

Also, Kilpatrick's Juice Lab is a venue, which assists the Step-Up Girls Youth Project operated by the Slater Center. Tatiana Montalvo, a 14 year-old ninth grade student at WPHS was working as a cashier, while learning the aspects of dealing with the public in the food service business. Montalvo will be on the sidelines during the school year as a Tigers Cheerleader.

Also attending the "Backpack Giveaway" at the Juice Lab was Kilpatrick's longtime girlfriend Nikki Ferrari with their 10-month old daughter Scarlet, Kilpatrick's eight-year old daughter Bailey and his sister Skye Williams.



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U.S. Tennis Open Reminds Us to Handle the Markets



By Kevin Peters

The U.S. Tennis Open will celebrate its 50th anniversary this month as currently constituted, marking a half-century of memorable moments on the courts from Arthur Ashe's historic win in 1968 as the first African American to be ranked #1 to Andy Murray's bringing home the crown to Great Britain in 2012.

This year, the U.S. Open marks another notable occasion, offering the most prize money in tennis history: \$53 million.

How does the performance of a world-class tennis champion remind me of the savvy investor?

Both must arrive to the game well-prepared; both have their eyes set on the end goal; and both must negotiate a back-and-forth phenomenon that, if not managed correctly, could prevent the player or the investor from succeeding.

In tennis, athletes expect smashes and backspins and moonballs that have them racing from one side of the court to the other. There is little or no gentle volleying

in a championship match. In the case of investors, they should expect the same back-and-forth in the markets: swings that keep them on their toes.

That's the kind of volatile market we're in now; it keeps lobbying at investors and it is up to us to respond methodically.

In my mind, the stock market remains attractive, although most investors probably would be better off taking a bit less risk than in the recent past. The economy continues to show improvements – a good sign for the stock market. For example, according to a Commerce Department report, the U.S. economy accelerated in the last quarter, with the gross domestic product (total output of goods and services produced in the U.S.) posting its best showing since 2014.

This reminds me of another quality that tennis pros and successful investors share – the ability to stay cool under pressure. Playing the game with little emotion and responding instead from a position of

readiness is key to a good outcome. (One notable exception is John McEnroe's famous tantrum of 1981, for which he was fined. But better to follow the guideline of not allowing emotion to rule the day.)

When it comes to investing, emotion should be kept in abeyance. I've seen too many people get emotionally attached to a stock as it goes higher and higher – and then lower and lower. Just as there is a time to buy, there is a time to sell. Emotion should be kept out of the equation.

For investors, readiness means remaining constantly aware of changes in economic conditions and, equally important, staying up to date on the successes and challenges faced by companies represented in their portfolios.

Of course, champion athletes, like investors, rarely reach their lofty goals alone. An entourage of coaches and managers generally accompany tennis stars as they train for their careers,

offering their expertise and professional know-how. The same is true of investors. A team approach is best, and that team should include a good tax accountant and a financial adviser, among others, helping you keep your eye on the ball.

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Free Haircuts for White Plains Elementary and Middle School

The White Plains My Brother's Keeper Initiative is partnering with area barbershops to offer 200 White Plains low-income youth a free back-to-school haircut.

Frank Williams, Jr., Executive Director of the Youth Bureau said, "The free haircut program will help kids begin the school year in the right frame of mind."

Haircuts are available to elementary and middle school age youth, and will be provided through Saturday, Sept. 8.

The participating barbershops are:

D'Cache Barber Shop, 58 Lake Street

F & R Barbershop, 107 East Post Road

Authentic Hair Studio,

198 Martine Avenue

Hair on Lexington,

201 S. Lexington Avenue

Kenson Barber Shop,

47 Mamaroneck Avenue

Erwin Barber Shop,

255 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd.

Alex Reyes Barber Shop,

219 East Post Road

Support for the Back to School Fresh Haircut initiative is made possible by the Minister Fellowship Council of White Plains and Vicinity, White Plains My Brother's Keeper Initiative, the empower YOU program of the Nepperhan Community Center, and the White Plains Youth Bureau.

To receive a free haircut at one of the above barbershops, please Laura Montoya at the White Plains Youth Bureau, 914-422-1378 (Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) to get a voucher.

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How Lucky We Are to Live in This Area

As you read this column, my wife and I are away on vacation, but we come home each night to sleep in our own bed. The reason: We are taking a week to enjoy some of the great destination locations in our region.

In real estate, when we talk about location, normally we are referring to the town, neighborhood and street address of a property. We should also consider how the natural and cultural resources of the region influence and enhance our lifestyles, not to mention the value of our homes.

Westchester and Putnam counties, the reach of this newspaper, offer the most beautiful landscapes and some of the most wonderful services and cultural opportunities to be found anywhere in the country.

This is a somewhat arbitrary, even personally biased, list of attractions and activities which I feel make our regional location exceptional. It is far from complete – space would not allow it – but it can serve as a starter kit for bragging points about the benefits of living here when we consider selling our houses or as a gratitude list for the simple pleasures we have available to us on a day-to-day basis.

With the exceptions of Alaska and the Dakotas, my second career as a public relations practitioner has taken me to all the states. Nowhere have I found natural beauty that surpasses the majesty of our region, from the Hudson River,

to the mountainous topography, to the lakes, streams and reservoirs.

Whenever I'm introducing new real estate clients to the region from the city or another part of the country, I like to have them ride in my car so that I can extol the wonders of these two counties, particularly the areas in which I specialize. In upper Westchester, one of my favorite areas to point out is the Croton Reservoir Bridge on the Taconic. While crossing the bridge, with the great views of water and imposing, wooded mountains, I always say, "Couldn't you mistake this for Vermont? And here you are, less than an hour from New York City!"

For business commuting we are situated favorably in relation to the major airports, train lines and parkways. We are also beneficiaries of the engineering feats of the reservoirs, the Croton Dam and the aqueduct, all providing great water views and additional, undisturbed space.

We have facilities for swimming in the summer and cross-country skiing and



By Bill Primavera

skating in the winter. There are many trails for hikers and bikers, crowned by the North County Trailway, constructed on the former route of the old Putnam railroad line. Another long stretch of walking and biking is offered by the Old Croton Aqueduct Trailway, with some sections suitable for horseback riding.

Golf enthusiasts tell me that our courses, both public and private, cheap and very expensive, are among the best. I do appreciate Donald Trump's donation of 436 acres straddling the two counties, formerly planned for development, as passive parkland.

There is history at every turn. On a recent hike along the Appalachian Trail in northern Putnam Valley, I found the remains of old churches and homes from a lost community built for our former iron ore industry, which supported the Union's effort in the Civil War.

The stone walls rambling all over both counties, built for the practical measures of clearing the land for farming and containing livestock, fascinate me.

For entertainment, we have Westchester Broadway Theatre in Elmsford and the Emelin in Mamaroneck and truly unique

resources such as the Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville, the Paramount in Peekskill, the Performing Arts Center at SUNY Purchase and the summer Shakespeare program at Boscobel in Garrison.

There seem to be more museums and art galleries, both public and private, than any other suburban region. Venues to enjoy music range from jazz in restaurants and cafes to the magnificent Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts.

What I like best about our region is the diversity of people and housing opportunities. Distinctive small cottages and sprawling mansions can be found in the same communities as capes, raised ranches and split-levels, nicely tucked in together, each vying for its own unique value proposition. If things get a little too tight, we are surrounded by a great wealth of facilities to stretch out physically, aesthetically and intellectually.

If you know anyone in the city looking for a lifestyle change without giving up the excitement of the Big Apple, tell them about our nearby regional paradise on earth. And give them my telephone number. I'll be happy to provide an annotated tour.

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Suggestions for Pairing Movies With Food and/or Wine Themes



By Nick Antonaccio

Friday Night at the Movies.

Two columns ago, I regaled you with this favorite activity of my family. My wife and I enjoy sitting in front of the television watching a movie with a pizza and bottle of wine in front of us. I offered my thoughts on the styles of pizza and Italian wines that we have grown accustomed to over the years – and continue to enjoy.

As for the choice of a movie, I left that to the readers' discretion. Then I began mulling over appropriate themes for Friday Night at the Movies. Would certain themes pair better with food and wine than others? Could there be a theme that enhanced the meal before us, rather than merely accompanied it?

This week I culled food-themed movies for your consideration from the hundreds of genres in the moviesphere. The list I came up with is in no particular order or ranking. I likely missed one (or more) of your favorites. Let me know.

The list

Babette's Feast, Big Night, Woman on Top, Bread and Tulips, Eat Drink Man Woman, Moonstruck, Like Water for Chocolate, No Reservations, Chocolat, I Love You to Death, Who's Killing the Great

Chefs of Europe, Waitress, Ratatouille, Julie and Julia, Mystic Pizza, Chef, The Hundred Foot Journey, Burnt.

Reviewing the list, I selected three movies to elaborate on with plot synopses. Note that these summaries have been blatantly lifted from those I found on the IMDb website.

1. Big Night (1996)

Starring Stanley Tucci, Tony Shalhoub, Minnie Driver and Isabella Rossellini.

Primo and Secondo are two brothers who have emigrated from Italy to open an Italian restaurant in America. Primo is the irascible and gifted chef, brilliant in his culinary genius but determined not to squander his talent on making the routine dishes that customers expect. Secondo is the smooth front man, trying to keep the restaurant afloat financially. The owner of the nearby Pascal's restaurant, enormously successful (despite its mediocre fare), offers a solution – he will call his friend, a big-time jazz musician, to play a special benefit at their restaurant. Primo begins to prepare his masterpiece, a feast of a lifetime, for the brothers' big night.

Two of my favorite lines:

1. Pascal: "Give people what they want,

then later you can give them what you want."

2. Secondo: "Sometimes the spaghetti likes to be alone."

2. I Love You to Death (1990)

Starring Kevin Kline, Tracy Ullman, Joan Plowright, William Hurt, River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves.

Joey Boca works with wife Rosalie in their pizza parlor. She is convinced that he works all of the time for them and her world dissolves when she finds that he has been fooling around for years. Being Catholic, divorce is out of the question, so she and her mother and her best friend decide to kill him. Hopelessly incompetent as killers, they hire incompetent professionals as they beat, poison and shoot Joey who remains oblivious to their attempts.

One of my favorite lines:

Joey: "When somebody shoot you in the head it make you think."

3. Mystic Pizza (1988)

Starring Julia Roberts, Annabeth Gish and Lili Taylor.

Sisters Kat and Daisy work along with Jojo at the pizza parlor in Mystic, Conn. Kat, shortly off to Yale, finds herself drawn

to a local architect she is babysitting for while her more tearaway sister starts dating a guy from the money side of the tracks. Jojo leaves her man at the altar; she loves him but shies away from commitment. Meanwhile, the fame of the pizza continues to spread; it seems to contain something almost mystic.

One of my favorite lines:

Jojo: "You know what I wonder?"

Katherine: "What?"

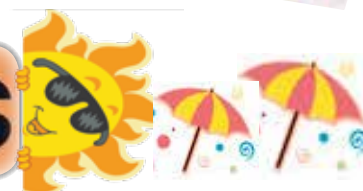
Jojo: "What the hell do you think Leona really puts in that pizza?"

Each Friday night my wife and I search for the latest and greatest food/wine themed movie. I hope there will be one coming to your (home) theater soon.

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Happenings



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Wednesday, Aug. 29

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.

"The Love Witch." Elaine (Samantha Robinson), a beautiful young witch, is determined to find a man to love her. She makes spells and potions in her gothic Victorian apartment and then picks up men and seduces them. However, her spells work too well, leaving her with a string of hapless victims. When she finally meets the man of her dreams, her desperation to be loved will drive her to the brink of insanity and murder. With a visual style that pays tribute to Technicolor thrillers of the 1960s, "The Love Witch" explores female fantasy and the repercussions of pathological narcissism. Presented in 35mm. Jacob

Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:15 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Thursday, Aug. 30

City Center Concert. Upstate Rubdown – A raucous vocal driven Jazz and Americana rooted septet. 6 p.m. at City Center Plaza, White Plains.

Hartsdale Kiwanis Carnival. The Kiwanis Club of Hartsdale will sponsor Carnival, the club's annual fundraiser at Webb Field, Richard Presser Park over Labor Day Weekend. Carnival includes rides for children and teens, a variety of food concessions and arcade games. Admission and parking are free. Proceeds from Carnival will enable the club to award scholarships to high school seniors, provide Thanksgiving baskets for those in need, supply winter jackets and backpacks filled with supplies for children. Thursday, Aug. 30 and Friday, Aug. 31, Carnival opens at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1, 2, and 3, the Carnival opens at 2 p.m. For information, call 914-949-8073.

"The Fits." Toni (Royalty Hightower) trains as a boxer with her brother at a

community center in Cincinnati's West End but becomes fascinated by the dance team that also practices there. Enamored by their strength and confidence, Toni eventually joins the group, eagerly absorbing routines, mastering drills and even piercing her own ears to fit in. As she discovers the joys of dance and of female camaraderie, she grapples with her individual identity amid her newly defined social sphere. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:15 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

"Brimstone and Glory." The National Pyrotechnic Festival in Tultepec, Mexico is a site of festivity unlike any other in the world. In celebration of San Juan de Dios, patron saint of firework makers, conflagrant revelry engulfs the town for 10 days. Artisans show off their technical virtuosity, up-and-comers create their own rowdy, lo-fi combustibles and dozens of teams build larger-than-life paper mâché bulls to parade into the town square, adorned with fireworks that blow up in all directions. It is a celebration that anchors a way of life built around a generations-old, homegrown business

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Returning to the city of White Plains for its seventh year, 2018 JazzFest White Plains is a five-day celebration (Sept. 12 through Sept. 16) of jazz for music lovers of all ages.

A partnership between ArtsWestchester, the City of White Plains and the White Plains BID, JazzFest has become a signature White Plains event of free and affordable jazz performances attracting jazz enthusiasts from throughout Westchester and beyond.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Pablo Mayor, Downtown Music at Grace Church, Noon. Pablo Mayor is one of the leading contemporary voices of Colombian music outside its borders. His fresh approach to the piano combines his formal studies in jazz arranging with a deep knowledge of Colombian rhythm, salsa, and Cuban charanga.

Art Bennett, Court Street Farmers Market, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saxophonist Art Bennett was born and raised in White Plains, where he first began studying jazz. Active in the "Loft Jazz" movement of the 1970s in New York City, he has performed with greats Lonnie Smith, Rashied Ali, Roy Brooks, William Parker, and many others.

Downtown White Plains Jazz Stroll, 6 to 9 p.m.

Albert Rivera, Mediterraneo, White Plains, 6 p.m. Contemporary, smooth, and eclectic – three words that just begin to describe Albert Rivera, "a modern Jazz Messenger" with one of the most exciting and sought-after saxophone sounds in today's jazz scene.

Alexis Cole, Morton's Steak House, 7 p.m. Award-winning jazz vocalist Alexis Cole may be the most talented singer to ever hold a top-secret military clearance. A dozen albums into her critically acclaimed career, she may also be the best-kept secret in jazz, a status that's certain to change as more people are discovering her for themselves.

Emedin Rivera and Tropical Turbulence, Sofrito, 8 p.m. Emedin has a unique ability to incorporate and blend Latin, Caribbean and African influences into a vast array of musical styles. A five-time Emmy award winner, he is known for developing his own system of playing drums and congas simultaneously, which he calls a "Percussion Kit."

Gil Parris, Ron Blacks Beer Hall, 9 p.m. Grammy-Nominated guitar virtuoso Gil Parris, is known for his special blend of

Blues, Jazz, Rock and Smooth Jazz. He has recorded and toured both as a solo artist and sideman with major artists like Dr. John, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Diane Schuur, David Mann, Billy Vera, Bobby Caldwell, Toni Braxton to name just a few.

Performances are subject to change.

Thursday, Sept. 13

Carl Viggiani, Jazz & Java, White Plains Public Library, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Start your morning at the Library's Everyday Healthy Café with jazz duo HRIDAYA. Pianist and composer Carl Viggiani and drummer Jon Doty present a program of original compositions and improvisations that are influenced by Zen meditation practice.

The Burr Johnson Band, The Galleria at White Plains, 12:15 p.m. A lively trio of guitar, bass, and drums, the Burr Johnson Band is best known for fusing jazz, funk, blues, and rock into fun and highly energetic performances. They have played at the Montreux Jazz festival and have opened for artists including Ray Charles, BB King, Spyro Gyra and others.

The Emmet Cohen Trio, ArtsWestchester, 7 p.m. Recognized as a prodigy who began playing at age three, multifaceted American jazz pianist and composer Emmet Cohen has emerged as one of his generation's pivotal figures in music. Christian McBride has referred to him as "one of the most dynamic young musicians on the scene today." He has already shared the bandstand with Joshua Redman, Patti Austin, Maceo Parker, Billy Hart, Anat Cohen, Christian McBride and others.

Veronica Swift with The Emmet Cohen Trio, ArtsWestchester, 8:30 p.m. Veronica Swift, a 2015 winner of the Thelonious Monk Vocal Competition, is one of the top young singers in jazz today. The 23-year old has been gaining attention throughout the jazz world, performing every Saturday night at New York City's famed Birdland Jazz Club, where she was also recently featured as a special guest with John Pizzarelli. Veronica is also a passionate devotee of 20s and 30s music and has sung with Vince Giordano, Terry Waldo, and Drew Nugent. For this performance, she will be joined by the Emmet Cohen Trio.

Friday, Sept. 14

Carl Viggiani, Jazz & Java, White Plains Public Library, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Start your morning at the Library's Everyday Healthy Café with jazz duo HRIDAYA.

Pianist and composer Carl Viggiani and drummer Jon Doty present a program of original compositions and improvisations that are influenced by Zen meditation practice.

Rocky Middleton Jazz Ensemble, White Plains Plaza, One N. Bwy, 5 p.m. Enjoy a performance by this sextet led by world-travelled ambassador of music and bass player Rocky Middleton.

The Rudresh Mahanthappa Trio, ArtsWestchester, 8 p.m. Named alto saxophonist of the year for six years running, Downbeat Magazine's International Critics' Polls, Rudresh Mahanthappa is widely known as one of the premier voices in jazz of the 21st century. Enjoy an evening of music alive with rhythmic urgency, steeped in the lineage of jazz saxophone and responsive to traditions and practices of the wider musical world. Performance will feature Rudresh Mahanthappa on sax, Francois Moutin on bass and Jonathan Blake on drums.

Jazz Jam, ArtsWestchester, 10 p.m. to Midnight. Join in a Jazz Jam led by Jake Robinson from the Music Conservatory of Westchester, Ed Palermo at Hoff-Barthelson Music School, and faculty from SUNY Purchase.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Brian Carter, Court Street Farmer's Market, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brian Carter is known throughout the Westchester music scene. A professional drummer since 1976, with affiliations with Bob Baldwin, Gil Paris, Bernie Williams, Eddie Henderson, Jack Dijonette, Wali Ali, Nico Morelli and the late Didier Lockwood. Brian now is introducing 424 Studios, a recording studio with warmth and "The Listening Room" with a vinyl collection of over 1400 records.

Hands On Jazz for Families, White Plains Public Library, 2 to 4 p.m. Join teachers from The Music Conservatory of Westchester for a participatory event. After a short set featuring classic Jazz standards, the teachers will be available to help young people try the instruments they are playing. Extra instruments for people to use will be available. Supported by Sam Ash Music Corp.

Arturo O'Farrill Sextet, White Plains Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. Arturo O'Farrill, pianist, composer, educator,

and founder and Artistic Director of the nonprofit Afro Latin Jazz Alliance was born in Mexico and grew up in New York City. A multi-Grammy award winner in the Best Latin Jazz Album category (2009/20015/2016), O'Farrill is widely recognized as one of the most important figures in Latin Jazz today. Most recently, he was awarded a 2018 Grammy in Best Instrumental Composition for his "Three Revolutions" from the album "Familia – Tribute to Chico and Bebo."

Sunday, Sept. 16

White Plains Jazz & Food Festival, Mamaroneck Avenue at Main Street, Noon to 5:30 p.m.

Pete Malinverni & the SUNY Purchase Jazz All-Stars, Noon to 12:45 p.m.

Jay Hoggard Quartet, 1:05 to 1:50 p.m. The music of vibraphonist and composer Jay Hoggard is positive, spiritual and uplifting. He masterfully draws on a traditional and contemporary musical vocabulary to develop new directions for the vibraphone. Hoggard was born and raised in Mt. Vernon.

Samba New York!, 2:10 to 3 p.m. An internationally recognized samba company, Samba New York! has helped to change the culture of New York City and beyond through the joyful music and dance of Brazil.

Lakecia Benjamin & Soulsquad, 3:30 to 4:10 p.m. Charismatic and dynamic saxophonist/bandleader Lakecia Benjamin's electric stage presence and fiery sax work, has shared the stage with Stevie Wonder, Alicia Keys, The Roots, Macy Gray and many others. She brings the soul and funk up to a feverish pitch that's guaranteed to keep crowds dancing day or night.

Marquis Hill Blacktet, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Chicago native trumpeter and composer Marquis Hill is widely recognized as one of the preeminent voices on the instrument of his generation. Winner of the 2014 Thelonious Monk International Jazz Trumpet Competition, Hill has described as "a dauntingly skilled trumpeter" (New York Times) whose "music crystallizes the hard-hitting, hard-swinging spirit of Chicago jazz" (Chicago Tribune).



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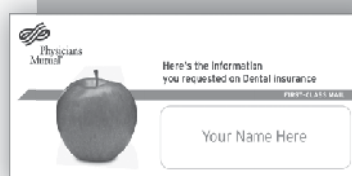
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Friday, Aug. 31

The FIXX Beach Tour. Alternative rock and MTV pioneers The FIXX are coming to The Paramount as part of their "Beach Tour," celebrating the 35th anniversary of the release of their multiplatinum "Reach the Beach" album. The album spawned three Top 40 singles: "One Thing Leads to Another," "Saved By Zero" and "The Sign of Fire" and reached the top 10 on Billboard's Album Chart, Top 100 Singles Chart and Mainstream Rock Chart and received heavy airplay on television and radio. Songs from "Reach the Beach" continue to receive substantial radio airplay today as well as streams and video views numbering in the millions. Paramount Hudson Valley, 1008 Brown St., Peekskill. 8 p.m. \$30, \$40 and \$55. Info and tickets: 914-737-0039 or visit www.paramounthudsonvalley.com.

Saturday, Sept. 1

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.

Explorer Bag Walks. Saw Mill River Audubon is offering walks for families and adults to try out the equipment and ideas in the Explorer Bags. Good

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Exploring the World of Ferns. Join a hike to learn how to identify common North American ferns. Bring a plain white t-shirt and make a fern print design to take home. Cranberry Lake Preserve, Old Orchard St., North White Plains. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-428-1005.

Monday, Sept. 3

Labor Day Church Fair. The Church in the Highlands, 35 Bryant Ave., White Plains. Great bargains for all ages; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 914-949-2023 for information.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Tuesday's at Dorry's. This week Tuesday@Dorry's returns to Dorry's Diner. This past Spring, Shelley Mayer was elected to fill the vacancy left by George Latimer in District #37. She is active in the Senate now as Ranking Member of the Education Committee and a member of the committees on Environmental Conservation, Health and Local Government, among others. We are pleased that she asked to come speak with us again. Shelley will tell us what she has been working to accomplish, what she sees ahead, and what New York State issues concern her the most. Of course, bring your own questions too. Join the table talkers every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. to order dinner. Speaker's presentation 6 to 7 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Sunset Yoga in the Park. Bring your mat or towel. All levels welcome. Sponsored by the Westchester Parks Foundation. Kensico Dam Plaza, 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla. 5:45 to 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-231-4033 or visit www.thewpf.org.

Thursday, Sept. 6

Opening Reception for "The Vicomte and Some of His Parts." A solo exhibition

of paintings and works on paper by American artist Gary Komarin. Included in the exhibit are seven oil paintings and four works on paper all completed in the past year. Komarin is internationally recognized as a risktaker of contemporary painterly abstraction. An artist who has forged a singular style over 30 years of painting, Komarin's freewheeling works have a deep connection to Color Field and Ab-Ex painting, and the current trend of Provisional painting. Komarin will be on hand for the reception. Madelyn Jordon Fine Art, 37 Popham Rd., Scarsdale. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Oct. 20. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Info: 914-723-8738 or e-mail info@madelynjordonfineart.com.

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White Plains Fall Soccer Clinics and League Play

Little Kickers Clinics

Soccer instruction and scrimmage play on Saturday mornings located at George Washington Elementary School. Clinic will start on Saturday, Sept. 15. Fee: \$80.

Pre Kickers (Ages 4 to 5 years): 9 a.m. or 12:20 p.m.

Kinder-Kickers (Grade K): 10:05 a.m. or 1:25 p.m.

1st Kickers (Grade 1): 11:10 a.m. or 1:25 p.m.

Sunday Soccer Stars Clinic

Soccer instruction and scrimmage play on Sunday mornings at Ralph Ave. Field. Clinic will start on Sunday, Sept. 16. Fee: \$80.

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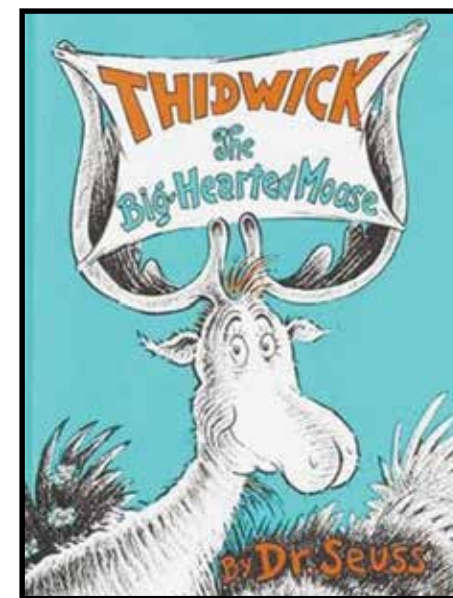
Self-Respect is the Theme of This Month's StoryWalk

As summer winds down and we begin to look ahead to the new school year, White Plains has put a new story up on the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk: Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose by Dr. Seuss.

Join one of Dr. Seuss's most giving characters in this classic picture book. Poor Thidwick's generosity proves the adage that no good deed goes unpunished, and soon everyone, from a tiny Bingle Bug to a huge bear, is taking advantage of our antlered hero. With Seuss's rhyming text and endearing illustrations, this beloved story about a kindhearted moose and the bullies that make a home on his horns is an ideal way to introduce children to the invaluable concept of self-respect.

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

This month's StoryWalk will run



through Monday, Oct. 1.

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

EXAMINER SPORTS

White Plains Tigers Football Prepares to Roar Once More

By Albert Coqueran

The White Plains High School Football Team will open their 2018 season on the road at Poughkeepsie High School, on Friday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. The Tigers will return home to host Section 1 AA rival Mt. Vernon High School, in their Home Opener, on Friday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. at WPHS.

On Aug. 13, the Tigers opened preseason camp with their focus on changing the recent culture of White Plains High School Football. "We have been focusing on culture and attitude and being team orientated," commented Head Coach Michael Lindberg, while starting his third season at the helm.

"Our motto this season has been 'if you act like a clown, people will treat you like a clown.' Therefore, the way we act and the way we do things is how people will perceive us, not just by wins and losses but how we do things," emphasized Lindberg.

The Tigers almost made history in the worst way last year by nearly becoming the first varsity football team in White Plains High School history to not win a game throughout the entire season. However, the 2017 Tigers avoided the dreadful mark by beating Ramapo High School 21-20, in their final game last season.

The Tigers ended last season, 1-8, but appeared to be progressing toward the end of the season. The Tigers took devastating losses to quality teams including New Rochelle, Clarkstown North, Mamaroneck and Spring Valley last season.

Nonetheless, the Tigers did play well against Scarsdale and Mt. Vernon in their first two games last season, but lost, 26-6 and 13-2 respectively. They were just not able to score points. The revealing signs that the Tigers were starting to gain a winning perspective came in their final two games last season.

The Tigers played a respectable

game while scoring 26 points against Horace Greely in their eighth game last season but were outslugged by the Quakers who scored 28 points. They had lost to Ramapo High School, 28-12, in Spring Valley, in their fourth contest last year. Then with the potential of setting the ghastly record of being the only team in Tigers football history not to win a game in a season, the Tigers matured to beat the Gryphons, 21-20, in their ninth and final game last season.

"We were super young last year. It was the first year playing varsity for some of our players. There were just a lot of growing pains. So we just went through the process of working hard and not quitting on each other and we got rewarded at the end fortunately," commented Lindberg.

This season the Tigers are not "super young." They have five Team Captains, whereas three are seniors, including quarterback Marcus Andre, running back Elizah "Eli" Gordon and running back/cornerback Rayhann Victoria, while also being led by three-year varsity starter junior linebacker Caleb Gillen and junior lineman/defensive end Johnny Pasqualini.

Senior speedster Gordon and senior wide receiver Zyon Poteat had it from day one last year. Although it was the progress and maturity gained throughout last season by first-year varsity quarterback Marcus Andre that improved the team.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

The Tigers are led this season by their five Team Captains, including Johnny Pasqualini, Rayhann Victoria, Caleb Gillen, Elizah Gordon and Marcus Andre, while playmaker Zyon Poteat at wide receiver will also certainly make an impact.

Andre, Gordon and Poteat have the potential to be a force to be reckoned with in AA this season.

"Marcus works really hard. He also studies film. You get everything he has, even when he makes a mistake, it is a full effort mistake. This year, he has to take the next step and when we have a chance to make a play, he has to make that play, that will make all the difference," evaluated Lindberg.

"I was really not trained at quarterback last season. I feel more comfortable at the position this season," mentioned Andre. "I feel we are going to have a great season. Last season was a wake-up call for the seniors this season," said the Tigers senior QB.

The defense, if anything, was the best

the Tigers had to offer last season. Two juniors, linebacker Gillen and defensive end Pasqualini are ready to lead the charge this season. "The defense is going to put up a lot of shutouts this year and hold many good offenses to low-scoring games. We have a new scheme and have added key pieces that will help us out," projected Gillen.

The Tigers also add this season senior Otis Allen, an athletic cornerback who transferred from Stepinac and senior playmaker Josiah Harris at slot receiver who transferred from Ossining High School. "Everyone is feeling pretty good. We have a lot of skill players this year. A lot of players who we just want to get the ball in their hands and let them be playmakers," said Lindberg.



[L-R] Tigers seniors Elizah Gordon at running back, quarterback Marcus Andre and wide receiver Zyon Poteat should be an offensive force to be reckoned with in Section 1 AA football this season.



Tigers Head Coach Michael Lindberg (front right) displays the procedure for rushing the punter to his specials team during preseason camp at White Plains High School. Lindberg, who is starting his third season at the helm, is focused on revamping the culture of Tigers football.



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