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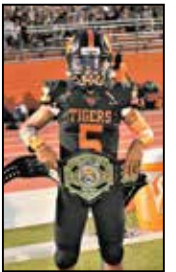
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Dog Days at the Pool

While some local dog swims were canceled due to thunderstorms, Saturday and Sunday dog swims at AF Veteran Park in Greenburgh were enjoyed by some of our furry friends. It's always a popular event. Hundreds of dogs enjoy a weekend of swimming every year at the end of the pool season.



PAUL FEINER PHOTO

Council Accepts Homeland Security Grants

By Pat Casey

During the Sept. 4 meeting of the White Plains Common Council, members voted unanimously to accept a \$100,000 Tactical Team Grant by the New York State Division of Homeland Security, to be used to purchase equipment, do training and exercises and plan projects that support counter terrorism missions.

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson said the extra resources were good for the City of White Plains, but she warned that in using the grant money care should be taken not to "militarize the Police Dept."

Noting that the First Amendment protects citizens' right to protest, Hunt-Robinson advised Public Safety to be selective when choosing counter-terrorism tools and equipment.

Mayor Tom Roach agreed that a militarized police does change the nature

of public protest. He noted that most local protest marches and gatherings come to White Plains because of its central location in the County.

"White Plains Public Safety has a soft touch when it comes to public protest," Roach said. "An active shooter is a different situation," he added. "We will always be vigilant."

The Council also approved a Critical Infrastructure Program Grant in the amount of \$50,000 by the Department of Homeland Security to be used to purchase equipment to enhance security and mitigate vulnerabilities at the annual White Plains New Years Eve Special Event.

New crowd control barriers and explosive sniffing K-9s are being considered.

During the same meeting, the Council

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Public Hearing Opens and Closes on Bloomingdale Road Zone Change Request

By Pat Casey

The public hearing on a zoning amendment to allow the development of 132 apartments in a multifamily residential project for independent senior living as well as a new parking structure for 120 Bloomingdale road was opened and closed at the Sept. 4 Common Council meeting in White Plains.

Consensus among councilmembers and residents who spoke during the hearing indicated the new proposal is preferred to the former approved plan for the site for a shopping mall with upscale retail and restaurants called the "Venue."

The new proposal maintains the existing office building on the 6.7-acre site as well as the driveways in and out of the property from Bloomingdale Road. The



Aerial photo of existing site at 120 Bloomingdale Rd. (outlined in red), with Bloomingdale Road at the bottom and Hale Avenue above. (Screenshot)

satellite parking area off of Hale Avenue that is connected to the office building by a bridge walkway will also remain in place.

The apartment complex will be constructed on the existing surface parking lots running parallel to Bloomingdale Road with a new parking garage to be built between the residences and the existing office building to accommodate both the offices and the residential property.

The new proposal, called the Waterstone, is a project of National Development, a Massachusetts-based company and owner of the site.

The senior-living concept focuses on independence with socialization, and will

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agreed to move forward with a program to test improper connections to the City's sewer system using smoke-testing devices.

The program will begin this fall in an attempt to protect the Mamaroneck River watershed.

Property owners who know they have an illegal hook-up – many are through rainspouts and sump pumps – should contact the Dept. of Public Works to find out about an amnesty program currently in place.



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not include an assisted-living component or any medical facility onsite, according to the developer. The projected demographic is people aged around 80 years and older, who are healthy and fit.

The developer explained that meals would be included in the monthly rent. However each apartment will include a full kitchen.

The lifestyle concept translates to a design with communal living options such as a restaurant-like main dining area, indoor pool, fitness center, salon and other amenities space for both active and passive activities.

The design of the building will be modern residential with an underground garage, amenities and communal space on the ground floor and residential levels above that for a five-story building.

Because of the steep grade of the property, the building will be built into the hill in back with two-stories visible from Hale Avenue at Livingston.

The area of the property near the existing satellite parking lot will be cleaned up by the developer and turned into a 13,000 sq. ft. publicly accessible green open space.

Patricia and Peter Lawrence, who own property on Hale Ave. adjacent to the building site, said they were concerned about setbacks and any potential damage that might be caused to their property during construction. They were also



Architect's rendering of site plan for the Waterstone senior living apartment complex at 120 Bloomingdale Rd.

concerned about the possibility of increased ambulance presence in the neighborhood because of the elderly population targeted for the proposed residences.

The developer agreed to work with the couple to address their concerns and explained that no excavation was planned on any adjoining property and that any ambulances would access the property from Bloomingdale Road. The developer also noted that on other projects, agreements had been made with local public safety departments to keep

ambulance sirens off when entering and exiting their properties.

Claudia Murphy, representing the Car Hart neighborhood association said neighbors had met with the developer and the general population of the neighborhood was happy about the new project and excited about the prospect of having a public park on Hale Avenue.

Council members asked for increased environmental considerations such as solar panels and green roofs.

The developer indicated it would build to LEED Silver environmental standard.



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Municipal Leaders Approve County's Shared Services Plan

By Anna Young

Officials from nearly all of Westchester's municipalities last Thursday approved a proposed county-wide shared services plan that projects \$7.5 million next year and up to \$27 million in recurring savings in the near future.

During the hour-long meeting at the County Center, officials were briefed on the eight proposals the county hopes to implement to generate savings in each municipality. Municipal leaders were told that approving the shared services plan does not commit them to adhering to the entire proposal. Each local board has the option to opt out of certain programs.

"What's presented in this plan is from you," said Dr. James Malatras, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government, which assisted the county in creating the plan. "We didn't make this up. We got all these ideas from you."

The eight proposals within the Westchester County-Wide Shared Services Plan include creation of an online shared services portal for a potential first-year savings of \$2.3 million that would help municipalities see where they could hook up with other towns for cost-saving measures; digitizing electronic records management, which would centralize an electronic storage of records, saving an estimated \$100,000 in 2019; creating a centralized contract for



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

County Executive George Latimer, second from left, is accompanied last Thursday by Deputy County Executive Ken Jenkins and the consultants who helped officials devise Westchester County's 2018 shared services plan. The plan was approved by representatives from Westchester's municipalities.

technology and IT services at a potential \$1 million cost savings next year; regional management of tax assessment and billing for a \$1.8 million savings; enhanced energy efficiency programs; and shared school resource officers. Each of the final two proposals would save \$1 million each.

Two other proposed service sharing initiatives – consolidating justice courts and a county-wide health consortium – are not expected to generate savings the first year but could yield considerable savings for municipalities down the road,

Malatras said.

He added that the numbers presented to officials are conservative estimates, but believes saving can eventually far exceed \$27 million.

"I think this is the beginning of a good thing," Malatras said.

Bedford Supervisor Chris Burdick praised county officials for doing a thorough job establishing a plan derived from input from every community. Regarding the proposals, Burdick said he won't be consolidating public safety, but is most interested in sharing IT

services and records management and participating in a health consortium.

"For me, whatever I can save I'm going to grab it," Burdick said.

While not every local government had a representative on hand to vote last week and Edgemont was the only school district to participate, County Executive George Latimer said the approval by leaders from more than 30 municipalities will be enough for the county Board of Legislators to vote on the proposal before it's sent to the state for review. Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed legislation last year creating the Shared Services Initiative that asks counties to submit a cost-savings plan.

Westchester's plan will be sent to the state by the end of this week and presented to county residents by Oct. 15.

Latimer added that the state will provide a dollar-for-dollar match for savings generated from the proposed plan in 2020. He said the state's plan is an incentive for the county to find other areas to provide additional savings and relief to taxpayers.

"If we save money on our own and the state adds to that then that is the benefit to the taxpayer," Latimer said. "I don't care if we spend a few dollars more at the county level and spend less at the local level, if the net result is a savings in taxes that's all that matters."

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Nanuet Man Pleads Guilty to Stealing Cars from Local Dealerships

Andre Mendez (DOB 5/25/91) of Nanuet, NY, pleaded guilty Sept. 5 before Westchester County Court Judge Larry J. Schwartz to Identity Theft in the First Degree, a class D felony, and Falsifying Business Records in the First Degree, a class E felony.

Mendez is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 7, 2018. On the charge of identity theft, he will receive one year in county jail and must repay \$14,551.73 restitution to Honda and \$16,781.18 to Toyota for the

theft of vehicles. On the second count, he will serve one more year in county jail.

In addition, Mendez pleaded guilty to three vehicular charges: Aggravated Unlicensed Operation in the First Degree, a felony, and two counts of Driving While Intoxicated, misdemeanors. For these he will also be sentenced Nov. 7, 2018, to one year each in county jail to run concurrently with the other sentence. Mendez will also face fines for each count and will lose his license for a total of six months.

The defendant, Andre Mendez, is alleged to have created a synthetic (false) identity using his actual name and date of birth along with the Social Security number of an unsuspecting 10-year-old victim. He then opened two Bank of America accounts to establish credit with that identity. Investigators believe that Mendez was able to use the child's Social Security number because banks and credit agencies had no record of that number, and therefore, were not aware

the number identified a child. Once these bank accounts were established, Mendez leased or financed motor vehicles using the same synthetic identity, which now could sustain a credit check.

On Feb. 1, 2017, the defendant financed a 2017 Toyota Camry SE from Westchester Toyota in Yonkers giving the victim child's Social Security number as his own. The following day, he leased a 2017 Honda Accord Sport from White Plains Honda in White Plains using the



Andre Mendez

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same synthetic identity. In support of both of these purchases, Mendez provided the dealerships with forged earning statements purported to be issued by a hospital for which he did not work.

Mendez made no payments toward either of these vehicles. He had been driving both cars although his license was revoked and insurance lapsed.

This investigation began in May 2017 and culminated in the defendant's arrest Sept. 8, 2017, as he left the Town of Greenburgh Court driving the fraudulently purchased Toyota.

He was in court that day on charges of Aggravated Unlicensed Operation in the First Degree, and Driving While Intoxicated. He had been arrested March 3, 2017. In addition, he had been charged with Driving While Intoxicated stemming from a March 26, 2017, incident on the Bronx River Parkway.

After Mendez's arrest, District Attorney's Office investigators recovered the stolen and fraudulently purchased Honda Accord at an auto body shop in the Bronx.

Mendez was indicted in April by a Westchester County Grand Jury.

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WPHS Math Teacher Receives Yale University Educator Award

Yale University's Office of Undergraduate Admissions has announced that White Plains High School Teacher Cindy Phillips has been selected as a recipient of the 2018 Yale Educator Award. This award is based on nominations from students entering Yale's Class of '22, who were asked to suggest outstanding educators who have deeply impacted their lives. It recognizes educators from around the world who inspire and support their students to perform at high levels and to achieve excellence.

Nominated by Anna Tender, White Plains High School Class of '18 and a freshman at Yale, Phillips has taught Math at the High School for the last 16 years. She currently teaches Advanced Placement Calculus BC, Multivariable Calculus and Precalculus Honors. She was named a Fellow in the Academy for Teachers in 2017 and received the Alice Artzt Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching at Queens College in 2000. According to Albert LaPorte, Coordinator of Mathematics for the White Plains Schools, "Ms. Phillips is an exceptional teacher and a tremendous asset to the Math Department and the community."

In a press release marking the honor,



the Yale Admissions Office attributes the exceptional quality of the Yale student body to educators like the recipients of the 2018 Yale Educator Award, "who shape their students long before they attend Yale. The Admissions Office is proud to thank these and all educators for their ongoing efforts in motivating and supporting their students."

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Get Out and Cast Your Vote for NYS Senate District 35 Democratic Candidate

By Pat Casey

The Democratic Party Primary for the New York State Senate seat in District 35 is set for Thursday, Sept. 13.

The incumbent, Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins, a Democrat from Yonkers, has been challenged to a party primary by Westchester County Democratic Legislator from Yonkers, Virginia Perez.

People residing in Yonkers, sections of Greenburgh, sections of White Plains, Scarsdale and New Rochelle are the constituents of District 35. You can check with the League of Women Voters to confirm your regular polling location.

On the following pages (page 6 and 7),

The White Plains Examiner has provided information about these primary candidates. They were asked similar questions based on their current elected positions. Each presentation reflects the candidate's personal style for response.

For more information on the candidates you can also visit their respective websites.

Andrea Stewart-Cousins: <https://www.nysenate.gov/senators/andrea-stewart-cousins>.

Virginia Perez: virginiaperez.net.

If you are a registered Democrat, get out and vote on Thursday. As the League of Women Voters of Westchester say on their website, "Democracy is not a spectator sport."



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Candidate: Andrea Stewart-Cousins

Incumbent, State Senator District 35, State Senate Democratic Conference Leader

Resume: Andrea Stewart-Cousins was born and raised in New York. She was elected to serve as Leader of the Senate Democratic Conference in December 2012, becoming the first female leader of a legislative conference in New York State history. She was first elected to the State Senate in 2006. Andrea Stewart-Cousins also served for a decade as a Westchester County Legislator. During her tenure (from 1996-2006), she was elected Majority Whip and Vice-Chair. In 1992, Andrea Stewart-Cousins became the first African American to serve as Director of Community Affairs for the City of Yonkers. Senator Stewart-Cousins earned her Bachelor of Science Degree from Pace University and her teaching credentials in Business Education from Lehman College while raising her children as an adult. In 2008, she earned her Masters of Public Administration from Pace University, and is a member of Pi Alpha Alpha - a Public Administration Honor Society. Prior to entering public service, she spent 20 years in the private sector, working in sales and marketing for New York Telephone/AT&T for 13 years and also worked as a reporter and teacher.

Senator Stewart-Cousins resides in Yonkers, was married to the late Thomas Cousins and has three children and three grandchildren.

WPE - White Plains Examiner: What policy issues now before the NYS Legislature do you consider to be the most important and why?

Stewart Cousins: Taxes are always top of mind for my constituents, and I have been fighting in Albany to decrease their burden. I have cut middle class income taxes to the lowest levels in 60 years and passed legislation to protect New Yorkers from the terrible Trump Tax bill's limits on state and local tax deductions.

Making sure that our economy grows in a sustainable and equitable way and creating jobs with livable wages are also top priorities.

I also know that education is the great equalizer, and that we must support our public schools to ensure every child receives a quality education, regardless of zip code. That's why I fight for increases in state education funding year in and year out. Just this year, I fought for and voted on an almost \$1 billion increase in state education funding.

WPE: What issues not before the legislature do you feel need to be addressed by the NY State government? What do you feel you need to fight the hardest for?

Stewart-Cousins: As the Leader of the Senate Democrats, I have fought hard alongside my colleagues to push for policies that would help all New Yorkers. We are at a crossroads in our state and national histories. With Donald Trump



Andrea Stewart-Cousins with White Plains Mayor Tom Roach. On Monday, Mayor Roach and the entire Democratic White Plains Common Council issued a press release announcing their endorsement of Senator Stewart-Cousins for District 35 Democratic Primary candidate.

threatening our protections, its more critical than ever to have progressive leaders with the experience and willingness to stand up and defend our values. That's why I have been fighting to protect women's rights, ensure protections for our environment and strengthen our guns laws. These issues are significant and must be addressed at the state level, especially now.

WPE: In your service as a NYS senator, what has been your biggest success/accomplishment?

Stewart-Cousins: I'm proud to say that I sponsored and passed Jimmy Nolan's Law. This law extended the time by which 9/11 responders could file compensation claims for injuries sustained from the World Trade Center rescue, recovery or cleanup operations. This was the precursor to the Zadroga Act on the federal level.

I've helped pass legislation to increase the minimum wage, create the most comprehensive paid family leave law in the country, enact marriage equality, decrease middle-class income taxes to the lowest levels in 60 years, pass the toughest gun laws in the nation with the New York SAFE Act and expand the senior drug

prescription program, EPIC. I am also proud of my record fighting for increased education funding. This year alone we brought an additional almost \$1 billion into our public schools.

WPE: What has been your biggest disappointment and what are you doing/want to do about it?

Stewart-Cousins: I am disappointed that my Republican colleagues in the Senate have obstructed a number of common-sense bills for which my Democratic colleagues and I have been pushing. For instance, the Senate Republicans refuse to pass the Child Victims Act, which would make it easier for victims of child molestation to bring charges or sue their abusers. The Senate Republicans also deny the existence of climate change and have refused to take meaningful action to cut carbon emissions. Perhaps most egregiously, they refused to protect New Yorkers from the Trump Tax bill, which was directly targeted at New York taxpayers. I believe that changing control of the Senate over to the Democratic Party is the best way to move the State forward on these and so many other issues. That's why I am working hard in this political season to achieve a strong Democratic majority.

WPE: What issues are you fighting for now that you want to stay present to fight for or that you want to add on to?

Stewart-Cousins: My conference and I have proposed several comprehensive legislative packages. One of which would improve our State's voting laws. New York is one of only 13 states that does not allow early voting, so I am pushing for a bill to change that. I also sponsor a bill that would make voter suppression a crime and another that would consolidate federal and state primaries to reduce confusion about election dates and save taxpayer money.

My conference and I also put forth a common-sense gun reform package. Among other things the package would extend the waiting period for background checks from 3 days to 10 and create extreme risk protection orders which would take guns out of the hands of people deemed potentially violent by a judge.

We have also put forth a criminal justice reform package. This included proposals to ensure defendants are not incarcerated for extended periods of time simply because they cannot afford bail, require

criminal cases to go to trial in a timely manner, and require comprehensive and automatic discovery.

Finally, my conference and I have been fighting to protect women's reproductive choices. This is a pivotal moment for women in this country with President Trump and the US Supreme Court threatening our protections but the New York State Senate Republicans refusing to stand up for women. 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, which would codify the protections guaranteed in the Roe vs. Wade decision into New York State's health code.

All of the proposals mentioned above are among the many reasons why it is so crucial that we elect a Democratic State Senate in November.

WPE: Why should your constituency vote for you in the primary - what makes you the best candidate - today - for your district?

Stewart-Cousins: I have a strong record of public service in Westchester County dating back to my tenure working as Director of Community Affairs in the City of Yonkers following the desegregation case. I was then elected to the Westchester County Board of Legislators where I passed prevailing wage laws and created policies to stop racial profiling. I also created the County Human Rights Commission and helped pass safe storage requirements for guns. As State Senator, I have worked tirelessly to invest in our public schools, advance sensible gun laws, stand up for women's rights and health care, and ensure our vulnerable communities are protected. My office continues to deliver the best possible constituent services and help the people in our communities prosper and thrive.

I also have the distinct honor of serving as the Democratic Leader of the New York State Senate and I am the first woman in New York history to hold a leadership position in our legislature. If Democrats win a majority in the November elections, I will be the first female Majority Leader in New York history, which would give Westchester County a front seat at the decision-making table of our State.

WPE: How important are policy decisions made now at the State level in relation to policy decisions being made at the national level?

Stewart-Cousins: State policies have always been important - but now more than ever, we need our state to act as a progressive bulwark against disastrous policies at the national level. As the Democratic Leader of the New York State Senate, I have stood up to the Trump

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administration's disastrous proposals.

For instance, the Trump tax plan placed a severe cap on state and local tax (SALT) deductions. This directly harms areas like Westchester, so I have stood up to fight for local taxpayers and passed measures that would protect hardworking New Yorkers from the consequences of this plan.

Roe v. Wade is under serious threat. That's why I have been one of the state's leading advocates for the passage of the Reproductive Health Act. This law would

update New York's abortion laws by codifying the protections guaranteed in the Roe vs. Wade decision into our State's health code. 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.

WPE: Add your own comments ... let the voters know who you are and why you are important to them.

Stewart-Cousins: I am proud of

my record of public service. I am an experienced leader who has the ability and willingness to stand up for progressive values in the face of the Trump administration. I have an opportunity to make history next year as the first woman majority leader in New York history. Here in Westchester, I have been endorsed by every Democratic local elected official in my district because they know that I am an effective advocate for the communities I represent in Albany. I have passed bills that have improved

the lives of people in Westchester and throughout New York State, and I have secured much-needed funding and resources for the 35th Senate District. As Leader of the Senate Democrats, I am in a position of influence, which I use to fight on behalf of my constituents, and my office has delivered excellent constituent service for years. I am proud to represent Westchester County in Albany, and I will continue working hard to make the Empire State the best place to live, work, and raise a family.

Candidate: Virginia Perez **Challenger, Westchester County Legislator, District 17**

Resume: Virginia Perez was born in the Dominican Republic and came to the United States with her family as a young girl. She attended Yonkers public schools and graduated from Saunders Trade and Technical High School. Wanting to stay close to her family she decided to attend Monroe Community College where she acquired degrees in Hospitality and Business Management. During college she was awarded an internship at the Plaza Hotel where she was hired upon graduating.

In late 2007 when Hurricane Noel ravaged the Dominican Republic, Virginia mobilized the Southwest Yonkers community. Using her parent's living room as headquarters she collected 10 large cargo containers of food, water, clothing, shoes, medicine, toys and more. She followed through with shipping them and saw that they were distributed successfully to families in dire need on the island.

When her brother was murdered she first sought to organize a neighborhood watch program entitled Help put Yonkers on the MAP (Martin Antonio Perez). She began to lobby the State Senate to pass legislation she named Martin's Law. It requires landlords, property owners and management companies to take more responsibility for the safety of their tenants and the general public. Frustrated with the slow pace of the political process, she decided she needed to run for office herself.

Perez took office as the County Legislator for District 17 on January 1, 2012.

In a recent interview with The White Plains Examiner, Perez said she decided to force a Democratic primary with Senator Stewart-Cousins for the Senate District 35 seat because she is not afraid to take on the establishment. "My opponent is not serving the district well," Perez said. And as for the Democratic Party, she feels they protect those already seated rather than holding them accountable. Perez says a vote for her is a vote for change.

Property taxes to support public

education and a declining quality of life are the first issues that come to mind when Perez is asked about legislative priorities at the state level.

"We have to rework the education tax formula to get tax relief," Perez said. "I would propose new legislation to get the schools properly funded. Our students do not have the tools they need. People are moving out of their homes because they cannot afford the property taxes. Even renters are faced with higher rents because of property tax increases. People cannot make ends meet."

Perez believes it is possible to come up with creative solutions to everyday problems, including mandate relief, by thinking outside the box – something she says she has done at the County level, especially by reaching across the aisle to work with her Republican colleagues in the Legislature. "By working together we can come up with solutions," Perez said.

As an immigrant, Perez recognizes the negative aspects of people "living in fear." She recognizes immigrants to the United States as hardworking people, many working several jobs to make ends meet. She is frustrated that the Immigrant Farmworkers bill is just sitting in the State Legislature.

Perez also supports Green Light Driving New York that would enable equal access to NYS driver's licenses regardless of immigration status.

Most immigrant workers with more than one job cannot depend on public transportation to get them from job to job, Perez claims. And, they are driving anyway without licenses and most likely also without insurance. "It's a risk," she said. "When they get pulled over, they are arrested and deported. We need a solution."

Perez proposes charging a temporary fee for the early privilege of driving a vehicle for everyone, with documents or not. She then would take that revenue and apply it to another formula, such as towards funding schools, for example.

Perez said she is fighting for change. "It is time for the next generation to take the



Westchester County Legislator Virginia Perez has challenged incumbent State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins to a Democratic Party primary on Sept. 13.

lead. The incumbents have been in power for too long."

Perez is most passionate about tougher and longer sentences for violent criminals. The death of her brother, Martin Antonio Perez, the victim of a violent crime, is what she says propelled her into public office. She learned quickly that without strong enforceable laws to deter gang violence the most vigilant citizens were virtually powerless against crime. Frustrated with the slow pace of the political process, she decided she needed to run for office herself to give testimony to the devastating effect of senseless violent crime on a family

and a community.

Perez said she is frustrated with the rate of recidivism of criminals going back into the corrections system for new offenses after serving time for other crimes. "It's a revolving door," she said. "We need tougher sentences and no more plea deals."

Perez also asks what is being done about illegal gun ownership. All the talk is about legal gun ownership, "but what about all the illegal guns out there?"

Reflecting back on the recent death of Senator John McCain, Perez asked, "What is the good of bipartisanship if it's only good when you're dead? There is nothing wrong with compromise. We live in a Democracy with a legal two-party system. I am tired of the 'my way or the highway' attitude of the political party system."

On that note, Perez is known for working across the aisle with her Republican counterparts at the County Legislature. She says she also believes in working together at all levels of government.

Perez is intent to do the work at the state level to protect her constituents at the local level.

"It's time for progress and a strong advocate," she said.

In the County Legislature, Perez has worked to support Public Safety, lowering the cost of government by supporting "no county tax increase," and working to protect the environment.

As a State Senator Perez wants to secure the District's fair share of state school funding; protect young people from the dangers of drugs and gun violence; help small businesses prosper and create jobs; fight for senior citizens; and work to reduce high property taxes and other high costs of living.

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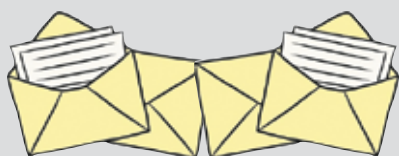
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Greenburgh 911 Living History Initiative

We want students and future generations to understand the impact 911 had on Greenburgh residents.

On the morning of September 11, 2001 (17 years ago) 19 terrorists from al-Qaeda hijacked four commercial airplanes, deliberately crashing two of the planes into the upper floors of the North and South towers of the World Trade Center complex and a third plane into the Pentagon in Arlington, VA. The Twin Towers ultimately collapsed because of the damage sustained from the impacts and the resulting fires. After learning about the other attacks, passengers on the fourth hijacked plane, Flight 93, fought back, and the plane was crashed into an empty field in western Pennsylvania about 20 minutes by air from Washington, D.C.

The attacks killed nearly 3,000 people from 93 nations. 2,753 people were killed in New York; 184 people were killed at the Pentagon and 40 people were killed on Flight 93.

Greenburgh residents were impacted. Some lost their lives. Other residents lost family members and friends. Others observed the tragedy first hand. First responders volunteered immediately after the tragedy (some later got sick). And, other residents volunteered helping the

first responders.

I would like to document the impact 911 had on Greenburgh residents and would like to enlist the help of volunteers who would produce a living history initiative of 911, as it impacted Greenburgh residents.

The 911 living history initiative will be modeled after the veterans living history initiative. We have interviewed, over the years, close to 150 veterans. A half-hour interview of each of the veterans is aired on Greenburgh local access channels non-stop during two weekends: Veterans Day and Memorial Day. We also have given the Greenburgh library copies.

As time goes on the living history interviews will become more precious – students and future generation of Greenburgh residents will have a better appreciation of the role local residents played in national history.

If you would like to volunteer: produce and/or interview local Greenburgh residents impacted by 911 please advise by email at pfeiner@greenburghny.com.

If you think your story of how you were impacted by 911 should be told please also email me at pfeiner@greenburghny.com.

–Paul Feiner,
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

County Consumer Protection Dept. Warns Seniors About Scams

Seniors are often targets of scams and con artists, who prey on older citizens because they find them frequently accessible at home, according to police and consumer protection advocates.

One of the troubling deceptions occurs when a scam artist calls a senior and poses as their grandchild. The caller claims to be in some type of trouble or distress (i.e. a serious accident, jail or legal trouble), frequently in a foreign country. The alleged grandchild instructs the senior not to contact other family members, but urges the grandparent to wire money or gift card information as soon as possible.

Once the victim wires the money or provides gift card accounts – a more recent trend – that money is gone forever and the senior becomes a scam victim.

“Unfortunately, senior citizens in Westchester have been victimized by this scam, said Westchester’s Consumer Protection Director Jim Maisano. “These calls often come from outside the state or country, which makes it difficult for law enforcement to prosecute. Let’s all contact our senior citizens and urge them

to follow these tips to avoid becoming a victim of this scam.”

“Our seniors are often targeted by these scams, so it is very important to be on the lookout, added county Senior Programs Commissioner Mae Carpenter. “Ask questions, don’t give out any personal information and never send money to an unknown person.”

Make sure that your loved ones follow these simple steps to avoid falling victim:

- Verify that the caller is really your grandchild. Hang up and call another family member or grandchild to confirm.
- If the caller claims to be your grandson or granddaughter, ask the caller for his or her name. Don’t provide the name yourself. Usually, the caller cannot properly identify the name of the grandchild and you will know it’s a scam. Then hang up the phone.
- Never provide personal information on an unsolicited phone call to anyone.
- Never send or wire money or gift cards to an unknown person or account based on an unsolicited phone call, such as the grandparent scam.

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Fall Chores in the Garden, Yawning, Ready for Sleep

Autumn in the garden and yard can be the most gratifying time of year. Deciduous trees and perennials start to yawn, preparing for a long winter's sleep, accompanied by that sweet smell that comes from plants releasing their chemistry and the crisp, clean sound of decaying leaves falling to the ground.

It tells avid gardeners, as I was for many years before I bought a condo where the landscaping work is done for me, that they can rest for a few months, much like when the children are asleep. The only outdoor chore that remains is clearing walkways of snow and ice.

While spring is probably everybody's favorite time in the garden, helping its rebirth after being pummeled by winter, I always preferred fall and the finite period of time to complete the garden chores. When I pulled a weed, it stayed pulled and doesn't replace itself with double the aggression. When I deadheaded perennials, I knew that I could take a furlough from assuring that they are properly fed and watered, but would welcome them back in spring after we have both rested.

The proportions of my garden would change as I whacked back the perennial and annual growth, which made the vistas more open from one bed to the other.

Also, it eliminated many of my planning mistakes from one season to the next, as I abandoned errant plants and moved bulbs and perennial roots to other locations.

My more creative joy came from choosing which mums I'd feature as the color transition from fall to winter. For the longest display of mum flowers, it's best to buy those where most of the plant is still buds. When the mums fade, just leave them where they are; they maintain a nice mound throughout the winter and you can cut them back in early spring. If you're lucky, they may return, but sometimes they don't, depending on winter conditions.

My most gratifying fall job, as well as a good aerobic/resistance training exercise, was building up the mulch beds to make them look well-tended, as well as to keep the perennial roots from heaving.



By Bill Primavera

Here are other garden tips at this time of year.

- Harvest any vegetables left on plants. If there are still some on the plant but they're still green, they can be placed in brown paper bags and stored in a cool dry place. They will ripen slowly. It's important to pull out all of the crops because debris left over the winter can cause diseases to enter the soil and reappear next spring.

- This is the time when you can add horse manure or compost to the soil because that allows plenty of time for them to break down.

- For those who like to bring houseplants inside, they should all be gathered into a shady area for a few days to get them used to low light levels. Make certain that they are clean and free

from little critters.

- Perennials that are overcrowded or growing in a large ring with the center portion missing means that it's time to subdivide. You'll become popular with your neighbors if you share the excess.

Cut back the remaining perennials to a height of three to six inches.

- Prepare for brilliant displays of daffodils, tulips and crocuses in spring by planting bulbs now. Do not plant them in tidy rows but rather "broadcast" them in drifts on the surface and plant them where they land for a more natural look.

- For those who have the patience to endure the rigors of rose maintenance, it is time to prune dead branches and cut off any old flowers. Rose bushes should be mounded using topsoil or mulch and the canes should be cut back to six to 12 inches. For even better protection, the bush can be covered with a bushel basket.

- Also, this is the best time to transplant shrubs or young trees to new locations.

While I no longer have a garden, as a realtor I always enjoy the efforts of others whose homes I visit with buyer clients. At the same time, I make it a point to discuss with my clients how they might best maintain and improve the landscape of each property they visit.

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

Westchester Senior Hall of Fame Nominations Due Sept. 14

Nominations for Westchester County's Senior Hall of Fame Class of 2018 are due this Friday, Sept. 14. Don't miss the opportunity to shine a light on Westchester residents, age 60 and up, who give selflessly of their time, energy and talent to help others and improve the quality of life in their communities and the county at large.

Nomination forms must be submitted by Friday. Forms are available at westchestergov.com/seniors and may be saved directly to your computer and filled out electronically or printed out and completed by hand.

Nominees must meet the following qualifications:

- Be at least 60 or older, live in Westchester, and not be a past Senior Hall of Fame inductee;
- Have made significant contributions to improve life in Westchester;
- Be an outstanding leader or advocate; and
- Have done professional work that reflects innovative solutions to fulfill unmet community needs (if nomination is based on paid professional work).

Nomination forms may be submitted by e-mail (as an attachment) to Rose Cappa at rose@theeventdepartmentny.com. Forms may also be mailed in but must be postmarked by Sept. 14. They can be sent to Westchester County Senior Hall of Fame, The Event Department, 75 Virginia Rd., 2nd floor, White Plains,

N.Y. 10603.

All nominations will be reviewed by a judging committee of past Senior Hall of Fame honorees, members of Westchester's Department of Senior Programs and Services (DSPS) Aging Network, the county's Senior Council and the Older Americans Act Advisory Council.

Those selected will be inducted into the Senior Hall of Fame at a festive awards luncheon on Friday, Dec. 7 in the Grand Ballroom at the Westchester Marriott Hotel in Tarrytown.

For questions regarding nominations, the awards luncheon, information on how to become a Senior Hall of Fame sponsor or to sponsor a particular honoree, contact Cappa at 914-747-0519 or at rose@theeventdepartmentny.com.

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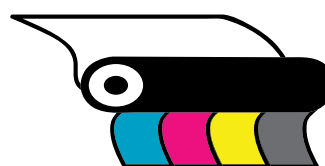
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A Glass of Wine: Health Benefit or Health Risk?



By Nick Antonaccio

I'm confused. I've been reading reports on the health benefits of consuming wine. I tend to focus on those that align with my general evaluation of the risk and benefits. I believe that alcoholic consumption (of any type) is intrinsically dangerous and unhealthy. I also espouse the volumes of medical evidence that, drunk in moderation, wine has net health benefits that seem to outweigh the obvious risks.

I've been researching the scientific studies and medical conclusions that at times contradict each other as to the relative risks and benefits of wine consumption.

I certainly endorse the USDA guidelines that moderate consumption is acceptable: men should consume no more than two glasses per day, women one glass. But is the USDA's acceptable consumption definition valid? The United Kingdom has refuted these guidelines and has published its own guidance.

With these dichotomous and quite contradictory viewpoints, I present reputable research studies for you to consider. You will likely find it as difficult as I to form your own opinion.

Over the last 20 years, numerous studies have been published espousing the health

benefits of red wine. Volumes have been written on the benefits of antioxidants found in food and wine. Each of the many compounds that fall into the broad category of antioxidants (polyphenols, resveratrol, sirtuin proteins) interacts with other compounds to fight the negative effects of our diets and lifestyles. Studies have validated the benefits of red wine: protecting the heart and brain, fighting and preventing cancers, reversing diabetes and obesity, boosting the immune system and slowing the aging process.

In the last few years, contradictory studies, of equal pedigree as those espousing red wine consumption, have been published.

In 2016, I reported on an advisory issued by the British Chief Medical Officer. It was the culmination of a multiyear study of published scientific evidence, led by a panel of experts in such studies. In her advisory, Dame Sally Davies presented the results and issued new guidelines. She warned that there is no safe level of drinking. Further, wine consumption should be limited to seven glasses a week for men and women, with days of abstinence between glasses. This is in stark contrast to the USDA's health risk conclusion and consumption guidelines.

Just last week I read another report on the health risks of wine consumption. As reported in Wine Spectator magazine, last September an analysis of multiple individual studies was published by the University of Washington. Its 2016 Global Burden of Disease Study reviewed and evaluated the results of 592 studies comparing alcohol consumption in 195 countries to determine the risks. The conclusion: "There is no safe level of alcohol consumption."

The study looked for correlations between levels of alcohol (including beer, spirits and wine) consumption and 23 health problems, including cancer and heart disease. The data on the 28 million people involved in the studies over 26 years generalized the results as follows: compared to total abstinence, consuming one beverage a day increased the risk of the 23 health problems by 0.5 percent while two drinks increased the risk by 7 percent. As might be expected, five drinks increased the risk by 37 percent.

Hence my confusion.

The study is not clear on the relative danger of these percentages. If the risk of cardiovascular disease increases by an unsettling 7 percent for two-a-day consumption, to what overall universe of disease incidence does that equate? The

research concludes that for non-drinkers, the incidence of developing one of the 23 health problems is 914 people out of 100,000, 918 for once-a-day consumption and 978 for two a day. Does the increment between abstinence and a single drink warrant the proclamations of the British and University of Washington studies? Perhaps not, but the increments beyond one glass are disturbing.

Hence my confusion – and consternation.

So which conclusions are correct? Centuries of anecdotal evidence extolling the virtues of wine consumption? Recent reputable scientific studies seemingly in contradiction with each other? I leave this conundrum to your discretion. What will it be: abstinence or moderation?

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



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Tuesday, Sept. 11

9/11 Remembrance Ceremony. Liberty Park, Lake Street, White Plains; 8 a.m.

9/11 Blood Drive. City of White Plains Personnel Department and the American Red Cross will provide residents an opportunity to roll up their sleeves and give blood. The Blood Drive will be held at City Hall, 255 Main Street in White Plains, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donating just one pint of blood can save up to three lives and is a wonderful way to give back. Pre-registration is available at www.redcrossblood.org Sponsor code WPCITYHALL.

9/11 Ceremony at the Rising. Westchester County will hold a ceremony to commemorate those lost at the county's memorial, The Rising, at Kensico Dam Plaza in Valhalla at 3 p.m.

Tuesdays@Dorries. Rev. Doris K. Dalton, Executive Director, MLK Institute for Nonviolence will speak about "How Communities can respond to Hate." It is September 11, and it is just a few weeks after the first anniversary of the white supremacist rally in Charlottesville. Alt-right/white supremacist activity has been appearing in our county this summer, posting recruiting posters in a few municipalities with the purpose of building a base and targeting our young men. How can communities respond to the threat of growing hate groups in our neighborhoods, particularly in a time when white supremacy is ascending in our national policies and public dialogues? Doris has found the Southern Poverty Law Center's Community Guide particularly helpful, and will help us think through how to apply the SPLC guide to our own particular communities, and to urge others to join us. Weekly table talk 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. Dorries Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

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.

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.

WPCNA Meeting. The White Plains Council of Neighborhood Associations September meeting; 7:30 p.m. at Education House, 5 Homeside Lane. The guest speaker will be Joseph Castelli of the White Plains Police Dept., who will talk about "Home Video Surveillance: A Voluntary Program of Deterrence and Investigation." Meeting starts promptly. Light refreshments served.

Back to School Town Hall Meeting. The White Plains Youth Bureau will hold a Back to School Town Hall Meeting, at 6:30 p.m., at the Slater Center, located at 2 Fisher Court in White Plains. The purpose of the Town Hall Meeting is to present to parents and youth with an overview of the opportunities that are available for White Plains children and youth through the Youth Bureau. The Youth Bureau provides services for children and young adults, 5 to 24 years of age, and many of its programs are free. The Youth Bureau is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The range of programs and services include: After school Services, Science, Technology, Engineering, ART and Math (STEAM), Mentoring, Boy and Girl Scouts, performing arts, health and fitness, a Youth Court program, Flight Academy program, Boys Academy, Girls Academy, Coding and Robotics, a Teen Lounge program, Youth Employment, boxing and recreation, college and career Services, youth empowerment, volunteer and leadership opportunities, and more. Refreshments will be served.

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

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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-Barthelsson 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."

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Obituaries

Patricia M. Sinistore

It is with great sadness that the family of Patricia M. Sinistore announces her passing on Sept. 9 at the age of 70.

Patricia was born on April 25, 1948 in White Plains, daughter of the late William Sinistore and Theresa DeLucia Sinistore.

She graduated college at Pratt Institute in 1970. She worked at Kraft/General Foods as a nutritional researcher for 10 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her partner of 36 years, John LaFonte, son Dr. Marc LaFonte, and daughter-in-law Christina LaFonte. She will also be forever remembered by her sister Deborah Amorosa, her brother William Sinistore, her niece Dawn Amorosa and her children Heidi and Dean, her nephew JR Amorosa, his wife Adrienne and their children Julian, Ava and Jayson.

Patricia will always fondly be remembered as someone with the kindest of hearts. She always put others before herself without hesitation. She always brought out the best in everyone around her. Her love and dedication to her son and family was unmatched. Her personality and strength were palpable by everyone who ever contacted her. Her final wishes were that everyone reflect on her life and

all of the good memories she built with those around her.

A visitation in memory of Patricia will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 5 to 9 p.m. at McMahan, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home Inc. 491 Mamaroneck Avenue White Plains. Her funeral will be Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, 148 Hamilton Avenue White Plains. Interment will follow at the family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

Barbara Jean Lowney

Barbara Jean Lowney (Gaube), a longtime resident of White Plains and Harrison, passed away on Sept. 7, after a courageous battle with leukemia.

Barbara was born and raised in Binghamton, NY and moved to White Plains in 1970.

She is survived by her daughters Christine Lowney and Elizabeth Bickler, son-in-law Jeffrey Bickler, grandchildren Austin and Violet Bickler and her siblings Sr. Karen Gaube, Kathleen (Rick) Gillespie, Mary (Joe) Keane and Gerald (Bette Ann) Gaube. She is predeceased by her parents Francis and Catherine Gaube and her sister Eileen Margaret Gaube.

Barbara graduated from the College Mount St Vincent in 1970 with a Bachelor

of Science degree in Mathematics and later earned a Master's Degree in Education from Pace University. Barbara began her career at A&T in White Plains as a computer programmer and spent the majority of her career in various IT roles at AT&T and later United Parcel Service in New Jersey. She retired from UPS in 2012.

Throughout her life, Barbara dedicated her time to helping others. She was a passionate advocate for human rights and social justice and worked tirelessly to raise awareness and effect policy change. In the past several years, Barbara has been particularly involved in the resettlement of refugees through her work with the Refugee Resettlement Social Justice Team at the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation, the Interfaith Council for New Americans (ICNA) and the Westchester Refugee Initiative.

Barbara was a loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend to many. She was happiest when surrounded by her family, especially her grandchildren. She will be loved and missed by the many friends, family and colleagues whose lives she touched.

Visitation will be from 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at McMahan, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home in White Plains. A

memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 16 at the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation in White Plains.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in her memory to the Westchester Refugee Initiative (<http://www.heartsandhomesforrefugees.org/donate/>) or to the Social Justice Team at the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation of White Plains (<http://www.cucwp.org/>).

Marcella Shechter Kahn

Marcella Shechter Kahn, 90, died of pulmonary and heart disease Sept. 5, at her home in Purchase.

Beloved wife of the late Max Kahn, to whom she was married for 58 years, devoted mother of Lawrence, Philip and Joan; loving grandmother to Daniel, Lisa, Alexander, Jeffrey and Andrew; and proud great grandmother to Maren, Max and Llewyn.

Marcella (Marcy) was born Oct. 24, 1927 in Akron, Ohio. In 1947, Marcy married Max Kahn. They lived in Spartanburg, South Carolina for 10 years during which time their three children were born. From 1957 onwards, Marcy and Mac lived in Westchester County, New York, first in

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EXAMINER SPORTS

Knights No Match for Hungry Tigers in Home Opener Win

By Albert Coqueran

After amassing 436 total offensive yards to open the season with a 57-20 win against Poughkeepsie High School in Poughkeepsie last week. The Tigers returned home and accumulated 448 total yards, as they crushed Section 1 AA opponent Mt. Vernon High School, 42-14, in their 2018 Home Opener on Friday.

White Plains High School varsity football has started the season 2-0, which is one more win than they had all last season. There is an ambiance of optimism surrounding White Plains High School football, which is something that has not existed since former Head Coach Skip Stevens led the Tigers to the Sectional Title in 2013.

The Tigers 2018 Home Opener was dubbed a "Blackout Game" whereas Tigers fans attending the game dressed in black to symbolize their support. White Plains Mayor Thomas Roach and White Plains High School Principal Ellen Doherty ever present at Tigers games even donned black attire.

Maybe it was the "blackout" that inspired Tigers senior quarterback Marcus Andre, as he picked apart the Knights defense, while completing 11 of 13 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns. Andre also gained 118 yards on eight carries and scored two rushing touchdowns.

"I think our receivers are doing a good job catching the ball and blocking, as well our offensive line is giving us time to make those plays. When we have time we can do anything we want on the field," commented Andre.

Andre hit senior Zyon Poteat with a 14-yard TD pass to start the scoring for the Tigers in the first quarter. Then after the Knights responded with an eight-yard TD run by senior Kenneth Jackson; Andre stepped up and hit senior Josiah Harris with a 42-yard touchdown pass.

The game was tied 14-14 at the end of the first quarter and remained knotted until 11.2 seconds were left in the first half. Andre found Harris again on a 56-yard pass play but the big Ossining transfer was stopped short of the end zone by the Knights at the 10-yard line.

Andre decided to take the lead before the half ended and snuck the ball over the goal line for a three-yard touchdown. Then the Tigers hustled to their locker room with a 21-14 lead.

After the White Plains High School Band displayed their talents at halftime by playing Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline," Bruno Mars's "24 Karat Magic" and Imagine Dragons "Believer." Stepinac transfer Otis Allen emerged from the locker room believing and recovered a Knights fumble on the opening kick-off of the second half on their 20-yard-line.

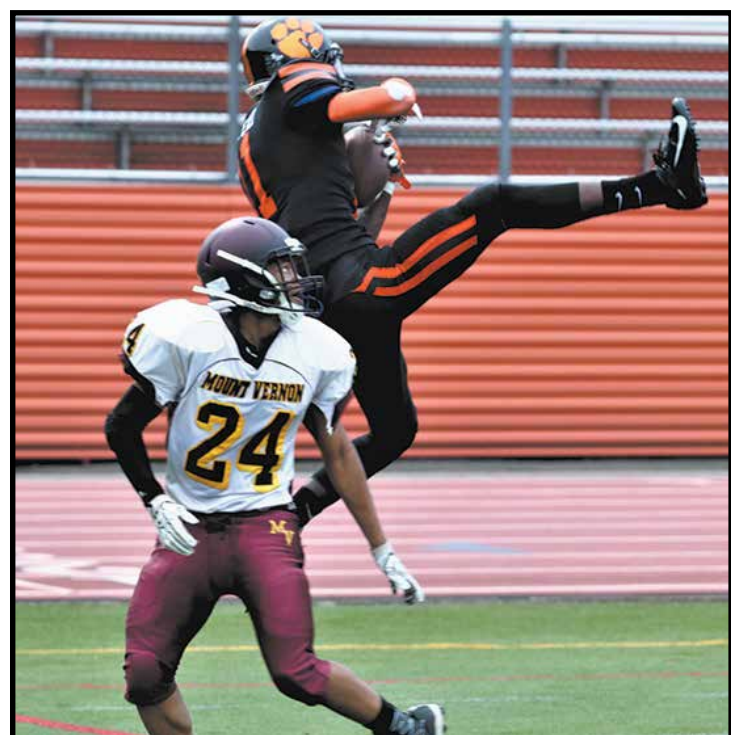
The Tigers advanced it to the six-yard line, where they summoned junior running back Christian Young to score one of his two touchdowns in the game.

Young also recovered a fumble on the defense and ran it in for a touchdown to end the third quarter, 35-14, in favor of the Tigers. Andre captioned the Tigers scoring with a four-yard run in the fourth quarter



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

The Tigers defense led by hard-hitting cornerback Otis Allen (left) corrals Knights' running back Jaylen Bennett in the first quarter on Friday. The Tigers defense shut out the Knights offense in the second half for a 42-14 Home Opener win.



All Knights defensive back Shamar Wilkins (#24) can do is watch, as Tigers wide receiver Zyon Poteat leaps to make a miraculous catch for a touchdown in the first quarter. White Plains went on to beat Mt. Vernon, 42-14, in their 2018 Home Opener, at WPHS, on Friday.

for the 42-14 finish. Tigers place kicker Israel Perez-Martinez converted on all six extra points.

"We have really good athletes and we are putting them out in space and our playmakers are making plays. When your playmakers make plays your team looks really good," said Tigers Head Coach Michael Lindberg.

New Executive Director of Section 1 Athletics Announced

On Friday, the Southern Westchester BOCES announced that the recommendation of Todd Santabarbara to fill the position of Director of Interscholastic Athletics will be presented to the Board of Education at its meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Santabarbara is presently in his ninth year as Director of Athletics in the Pearl River School District. He will be recommended to succeed current Section 1 Director of Athletics Jennifer Simmons, with a start date of November 26. Simmons announced in June that she will retire in March 2019.

Santabarbara and Simmons will work together during a transition period, which



Cornerback Otis Allen won the Tigers "Turnover Belt" last week in their win at Poughkeepsie. Allen will maintain the prestigious Tigers belt through next week, as he recovered a Mt. Vernon fumble on the opening kickoff of the second half, which resulted in a Tigers touchdown.

will last until her retirement in March 2019. "Todd is a great leader; he has done a good job at Pearl River with all the athletic programs. He has good relationships with many Athletic Directors. I am very pleased with the selection," said WPHS Athletic Director Matt Cameron.

EXAMINER SPORTS

Crusaders Tame Panthers, 32-14, for Home Opener Win!

By Albert Coqueran

Stepinac High School invited Central Dauphin East High School from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to White Plains to open their 2018 varsity football season. On Saturday, in their Home Opener, the Crusaders christened their 2018 season with a 32-14 victory over the Panthers from the Mid-Penn Commonwealth Conference.

The Crusaders (1-0) shut out the Panthers 15-0, in the first half, which included a Safety by middle linebacker Kevin Gray in the first quarter. Gray ended the game with an astonishing 14 solo tackles and three sacks, while contributing on four other tackles.

Defensive end Dougie Simmons assisted on the Safety and orchestrated his usual reign of terror on offenses with two sacks and nine total tackles in the game. Junior Kevin McKenna also had two sacks.

"With our young offense and new quarterback, the defense was aware coming into the game that we needed to set the tone. I think we did a good job of that starting off with the safety," stated the upperclassman Gray.

Crusaders junior quarterback Joey Carino showed early in the game he was ready to lead the team. Carino took over the reins from Stepinac legend Mike Nicosia, who graduated in May. The young quarterback hit CJ Wise with a 24-yard pass at 9:47 in the first quarter to start the scoring for the Crusaders.

Carino fared well on the day while completing 7-of-14 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns. He also hit Dominic (Mr. #1) Nicolo with a 33-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to seal the game for the Crusaders. The junior QB also carried the ball 12 times for 29 yards.

"It felt good. I was very comfortable,"

said Carino, regarding the Home Opener. "The offensive line played great, the receivers were great and running backs and defense also played really well. It was a great team effort," proudly emphasized the young quarterback.

Nonetheless, the Panthers were not ready to go home after the first half. Central Dauphin struck first in the third quarter when Head Coach Aaron Balding called a pitch-pass play, which converted into a 67-yard touchdown.

The Crusaders defense seemed to be caught off-guard when Panthers quarterback Jerimiah Green pitched to running back Ashton Morrison, who threw a strike to wide receiver Shawn Brown for the score.

But just as the Panthers motivation began to soar, "The Cape Crusader" Shawn Harris, Jr. awaited the ensuing kick-off. Crusaders fans were anticipating a big play from Harris all afternoon and it could not have come at a better time. Harris zigzagged through the Panthers special team and refused to be caught, he ran 98 yards for a touchdown to put the Crusaders ahead, 22-7.

"I had a bad start in the first half and felt I needed a strong second half. I just saw the hole open up and took it to the house," said Harris, who had 229 All-Purpose yards in the game. Crusaders running back Malik Grant injured his ankle and was sidelined early in the game. But Mekhi Green gained 72 yards on 10



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Stepinac senior Place Kicker Nate Henderson (center) boots a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter of the Crusaders, 32-14, Home Opener win against Central Dauphin East H.S. Henderson kicked three field goals and three PATs and was responsible for 12 of 32 points Stepinac scored in the game.



Stepinac senior running back CJ Wise (pictured) scampers into the end zone after catching a 24-yard TD pass from quarterback Joey Carino in the first quarter. It was the first TD for the Crusaders in the game, who went on to win their 2018 Home Opener, 32-14, over Central Dauphin East High School on Saturday.

carries filling in for Grant.

Central Dauphin answered with a Green to Brown 65-yard TD pass. But Crusaders Kicker Nate Henderson ended the third quarter with his third field goal in the game to make the score 25-14.

However, the Panthers were not leaving White Plains licking their wounds. They orchestrated another drive to the two-yard line of the Crusaders with 1:47 left in the game. But senior defensive end Joe

Garbowski was waiting and got the team's eighth sack in the game. Garbowski also forced a Panthers fumble on the sack and recovered it to end the game.

"Central Dauphin is a quality team. It was a great game for us. We had a nice discussion before and after the game with the coaches and we are going to go down there next year and play them again," said Mike O'Donnell, beginning his 31st season as the Crusaders Head Coach.

Obituaries

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Scarsdale and then in Purchase. Marcy was very active in the League of Women Voters, serving as president of both the Scarsdale and Westchester County Chapters. From 1974 to 1978, she served on the Board of Trustees of the Village of Scarsdale.

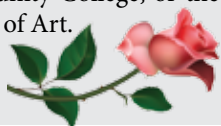
In 1976, Marcy partnered with Mac in purchasing the firm he worked for, Alkahn Labels. For the next 27 years they worked together growing the company. They moved to Purchase in 1979, and became active supporters of the Neuberger Museum of Art at SUNY Purchase. Marcy served on the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Neuberger Museum for more than 20 years, subsequently becoming an

Honorary Director.

Throughout her adult life, Marcy enjoyed traveling with Mac and later with her kids and grandkids; and partaking of the many cultural offerings of the New York area. Above all, she was a loving and generous mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester (914-967-4382).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to White Plains Hospital Center, Westchester Community College, or the Neuberger Museum of Art.



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