



## First Parking-Space-Free Apartment Building Proposed in White Plains

By Pat Casey

At the Sept. 20 meeting of the White Plains Planning Board, the first multi-family housing development proposal that does not include plans for on-site parking gave rise to an engaged discussion about the driving habits of young residents being attracted to the city.

The development site, located at 199-201 E. Post Rd. is a little over a quarter acre with a 5,000 square-foot first floor space and 3,500 square foot basement. It is the site of the former Thirsty Turtle. The property, which is in disrepair on both the inside and outside of the existing building, went into foreclosure and has been vacant for several years.

The building was recently acquired and the new owner has hired White Plains architect John Sullivan to work up a new design that includes a newly renovated family-style restaurant and beer garden on the ground floor and an addition of



Architect's rendering of the proposed building at 199-201 E. Post Road. The arched windows indicate the area for the ground-floor restaurant. To the right is a private entrance for residents.

three stories to include 18 one-bedroom apartments, six units on each level.

The White Plains Affordable Housing requirement is applicable to the project, however no specifics were given.

The CB-1 zoning in the area allows the building height. The applicant is seeking a site plan amendment and arrangements for payment in lieu of parking. The CB-1 zone requires one parking space per residential unit.

Sewage requirements for the residences and stormwater management based on the 50-year storm model were discussed.

The Building Permit for the restaurant renovation is already in place and work is underway. Structural modifications to accommodate additional floors will be added, but no upper level construction will begin until the site plan is approved.

Board chairman John Ioris noted that the developer is looking at the market

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## "Brick by Brick: The Erie Canal and the Building Boom" Exhibit to Open Sept. 30

From its beginnings in the seventeenth century with New York's early Dutch settlers, the story of brick-making in the Hudson Valley is a truly American story, rich with complex and challenging intersections of immigration, industry and innovation of family enterprise, the environment and economic development.

ArtsWestchester has explored this and more as part of its upcoming exhibition "Brick by Brick: The Erie Canal and the Building Boom," which opens Sept. 30.

Supported by a \$75,000 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA), the exhibition will feature large-scale installations presented alongside historical materials, archival and commissioned photographs and personal narratives related to the region's

once vital brick industry.

An opening reception will be held on opening day from 4 to 6 p.m. (RSVP requested to LHaney@ArtsWestchester.com). The exhibit will be on view at ArtsWestchester's gallery space at 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains from Oct. 2, 2018 to Jan 19, 2019.

"The humble brick has been the driving force behind the building boom that flourished in the 19th Century from the Erie Canal to New York City," said Janet T. Langsam, CEO of ArtsWestchester. "While the state's brick industry faded after World War II, its presence is ubiquitous in our towns and cities, in sidewalks, buildings, homes of all sizes, public works and factories. Our exhibition will celebrate the brick industry's rich history while giving it

new life in contemporary art forms."

Hudson Valley bricks are both the subject and the material for the artists in the exhibition. Artworks range from large-scale contemplative human heads constructed from brick to commissioned photographs of remnants of the industry to paintings and glass sculptures that interpret brick's aesthetic qualities.

The \$75,000 state grant, awarded as part of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo's Regional Economic Development Council Initiative, enabled ArtsWestchester to commission original artwork by area artists including: Julia Whitney Barnes (Poughkeepsie), Liene Bosqu  (New York), Ori Carino & Ben Armas (New York), Lynda Shinkman (Pleasantville), Susan Cox (Katonah), Tom Fruin (Brooklyn),

Jacqueline Meier (Mamaroneck), Christopher Payne (New York), Jean Marc Superville Sovak (Beacon/Newburgh), James Tyler (Haverstraw), Adam Welch (New Jersey).

"Positioned alongside historic materials and the colorful personal accounts of brick-industry descendants and enthusiasts, the artworks are a compelling introduction to the history and functionality of brick," explains Kathleen Reckling, ArtsWestchester Gallery Director. "For the artists in the exhibition, bricks become eloquent symbols for a range of subjects: of the transient quality of the manmade, of the fragility of our environment, of forgotten histories and of shared human experiences."

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## "Brick by Brick: The Erie Canal and the Building Boom" Exhibit to Open Sept. 30

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Photographer Christopher Payne is renowned for documenting the remnants of American industry. For "Brick by Brick," Payne was commissioned to photograph the brickyards' legacy, including such significant sites as the Old Croton Aqueduct and the ruins of the castle on Bannerman Island. Sprawling along the Hudson River's shores are "brick beaches," sites where over-cooked and misshapen bricks were dumped and forgotten. Payne has captured these sites, while artists like Julia Whitney Barnes, James Tyler, and Jean Marc Superville Sovak source their materials from the beaches.

Julia Whitney Barnes, whose public art installations use hundreds of historic bricks to form a scale version of the Hudson River from New York City to Albany, said, "Though our past has spawned many building technologies, our most enduring structures were crafted from brick and stone. Living in Brooklyn, it was an almost daily event that I saw brick edifices demolished, disassembled into piles that were gathered and carted



A large brick head under construction as part of the Brick by Brick exhibition opening at ArtWestchester in White Plains on Sunday, Sept. 30.

off to points unknown. I started collecting bricks from destroyed buildings and defunct brickyards. Of the estimated 400 brickyards along the Hudson, I currently have approximately 165 brickyards (and hundreds of bricks) represented in my collection."

Liene Bosqu , whose large, white, brick-like hexagonal structure includes impressions taken of the exterior of the Erie Canal Museum in Syracuse, said, "I'm interested in materials that hold a memory and are also already saturated with meaning. I investigate the passage of time, which changes place and how we look at place, through the presence and absence of who inhabit these places."

Adam Welch's work incorporates design, documentation and

intervention to investigate history and material culture. He said, "I find limitless and liberating potential in the fixed structure of the brick. My interest stems from it being a thing in itself, existing as universal, ironical and is ever-present."

ArtsWestchester Director of Folk Arts Aaron Paige reminds us, "Hudson Valley brick is all around us. It lies within our homes and businesses, speckles our forests, covers our shorelines, and appears in our stories and dreams. This exhibition connects the materiality of brick as historic and aesthetic object to the intangible stories that local residents construct around it. The adventures of brick hunters, the discoveries of collectors, as well as the tales and songs of ancestors past, all find voice here."

The exhibit is accompanied by two programs at the ArtsWestchester gallery: Songs of the Brickyards - The Untold Story of the Haverstraw African-American Experience, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. and Bricklore and Swap date and time to be announced at [artsw.org/brickbybrick](http://artsw.org/brickbybrick).

## First Parking-Space-Free Apt. Building Proposed in White Plains

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had "obviously made a decision to build residences with no parking and that it was the developer's risk. I have no problem with it," Ioris said.

The fee in lieu of building parking spaces is \$260,000.

Board member Lynn Oliva, concerned that residents and guests of the building would potentially park in the Car Hart neighborhood rather than pay for daytime garage parking, asked for information about the current usage of parking garages in the area.

"How many other lots along E. Post Road might be developed and ask for the same thing?" Oliva asked. "Because of the precedent, we have to ask. What are the vacancy rates in the city's parking garages?"

Other Board members agreed, noting that during the evening hours parking is difficult to find in downtown White Plains.

Sullivan explained that there was no way to provide parking on the site and supported his client's decision to build residences without provided parking.

According to Sullivan, the intended market would be people working in the restaurant on site as well as in establishments along Mamaroneck Avenue. In the new urban model, units are smaller and occupied by Millennials who do not have cars, Sullivan said. "They are big users of Uber and Zip Cars," he added.

The expected rents are \$1,700 to \$1,900 per unit.

Sullivan further projected that within 10 years urban areas will have empty parking lots because people will not own cars.

Oliva countered that she had heard another developer contest the belief that Millennials were not buying cars.

A July 27, 2018 article in Forbes, "Millennials - Once Viewed as Auto Market's Lost Generation - Now Are Its Biggest Growth Driver," by Dale Buss, stated: "It turns out that Millennials were responsible for all new-vehicle



Rear view of proposed building with beer garden.

sales growth in North America during the first quarter of 2018, according to data compiled by Experian, the credit-information company. More specifically, Millennial market share increased to 29.7 percent during the period from 27.9 percent in the first quarter of 2017, while market shares from other generations remained unchanged or fell in the same period, when overall U.S. car sales were leveling off after an eight-year boom."

"The [Millennial] demographic is maturing and is now poised to be a driving force in automotive marketing," said Marty Miller, senior product marketing manager for Experian Automotive, in a blog post. "In short, they are growing up."

But then, the Millennial generation was born in the mid-1990s to early 2000s. They are getting older and settling down. The next group coming up is Generation Z and they may very well follow in their predecessors' footsteps as the urban lifestyle continues to be attractive to young people.

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# New Location for Organization That Cares Opens in No. White Plains

By Martin Wilbur

In 2014, Westchester residents Jessica Reinmann and Dawn Greenberg wanted to let the public know about some of the volunteer opportunities at several nonprofits in their community and surrounding towns.

They founded Chappaqua Cares, originally partnering with four nonprofit organizations with the mission of helping local residents and families who may lack food, shelter, education, medical care or clothing.

But the need stretched well beyond the local communities, and it wasn't long before they started receiving inquiries for help from one end of Westchester to the other. They now partner with more than 30 nonprofits throughout the county.

Last Thursday, the transformation to a countywide resource was completed with the grand opening of a nearly 4,000-square-foot centrally-located headquarters that the organization – now officially called (914) Cares – will share with Kids' Klostet at 901 N. Broadway in North White Plains.

"We never thought the need was as great as it was but we're very happy we're able to fulfill it," Reinmann said.

Kids' Klostet, founded more than a decade ago in New Rochelle by Stephanie Roth to provide new and gently used clothing to children of families in need, had most recently been operating out of a hard-to-maneuver basement space on East Post Road in White Plains. Earlier this year, the organization needed to vacate because the building had been sold and was going to be demolished.

Roth said the partnership and move to North White Plains will give Kids' Klostet an even wider reach. She estimated that the organization has meticulously packaged and distributed more than 17,000 bags of donated clothing – called "bags of love" – since its inception and more than 3,000 bags last year. It provides about a week's worth of appropriate and seasonal clothes for children from infants to high school age.

"It really will allow us to help more children in need," Roth said of the move.



County Executive George Latimer, surrounded by dignitaries including BOL Chairman Ben Boykin and NYS Assemblyman David Buchwald, helps Kids' Klostet founder Stephanie Roth and (914) Cares co-founders Jessica Reinmann and Dawn Greenberg cut the ribbon on the two organizations' new shared space in North White Plains.

"Before starting this, we had a limited space and a limited accessibility to really provide, so at this point what we're doing is actually covering more territory and we're actually going to help more kids per year."

One county resident, Katherine Bonnet, said her four-year-old niece was provided a bag of stylish new clothing after her social worker told her about Kids' Klostet. She said the service makes children from households in need feel special and confident because many feel ashamed when attending school or are with other children without good-looking clothes that fit properly.

"I know the work that Kids' Klostet does is heaven sent and I know in my heart and my family's hearts Kids' Klostet will always have a special place in my heart," Bonnet said.

The new location is also key because it is in the center of the county within two to three miles of many county agencies and nonprofit organizations' offices, Greenberg said.

Roth said the organizations will benefit from more volunteers with the building having a parking lot with an ample number of spaces. In White Plains, volunteers would often stay for short shifts before leaving because they were forced to feed meters on the street.

The grand opening, which followed the

move into the space over the summer, was attended by County Executive George Latimer who applauded the efforts of (914) Cares and Kids' Klostet for helping so many.

"This coming together represents what makes Westchester great, not the government of Westchester but the people of Westchester and the fact that here you have voluntary activity by people who are willing to give their time, no appreciation, no glory," Latimer said.

North Castle Supervisor Michael Schilero said despite Westchester and many local communities having much affluence, it's not hard to find families who need help.

"This is like a store where people can get the things they need for kids," Schilero said. "It's right next to us. It's all around us."

Kids' Klostet is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 914-458-5220.

For more information on the many other partners and services connected with (914) Cares, visit [www.914cares.org](http://www.914cares.org).

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# Susan Fox Appointed to AHA Board of Trustees

Susan Fox, President and CEO of White Plains Hospital, has been appointed to the American Hospital Association's (AHA) Board of Trustees, where she will represent the needs of the region on the national healthcare stage beginning in 2019.

This role complements her new position as Chair of the AHA Regional Policy Board 2 (RPB2), which represents healthcare organizations in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Regional policy boards are responsible for providing input on public policy issues



Susan Fox

and unique regional needs. Prior to being appointed Chair, Fox served three years as a delegate to the regional policy board.

In August, Fox was also recognized as one of the 2018 Crain's Notable Women in Health Care. As one of the first female CEOs of an acute care hospital in Westchester County, Fox's combination of visionary thinking, strategic planning and passionate commitment to the management of White Plains Hospital has proved invaluable in meeting the challenges of today's complex healthcare environment.

Fox was appointed President of White Plains Hospital in 2013 and President and CEO in 2015.



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## Eastchester Landlord Sued for Discriminatory Rental Practices

The Fair Housing Justice Center (FHJC) and three African American testers filed a lawsuit in federal district court (SDNY) last week alleging that New Property Associates, LLC and Building Superintendent Dikson Dumitrescu are discriminating against African American prospective renters at a 53-unit rental building located in the Town of Eastchester.

In a three-month investigation conducted in early 2018, the FHJC sent African American and white testers to a rental building located at 9 New Street in the predominantly white suburban town of Eastchester. The testers posed as prospective renters with similar socio-economic characteristics so that the primary difference between them was race. During the undercover investigation, white testers were routinely told about and shown available apartments, offered rental applications, given the building superintendent's phone number, and encouraged to return completed applications directly to the super. African American testers were told about and shown fewer available units, not given rental applications or the super's phone number, and referred to a real estate broker to inquire further about apartment availabilities.

FHJC Executive Director Fred Freiberg stated, "The racially discriminatory practices detailed in this complaint are, sadly, not that uncommon. Fifty years after the passage of the federal Fair Housing Act, racial discrimination often occurs in more subtle ways that are difficult, if not impossible, for people to detect." Freiberg added, "Subtle and deceitful tactics that treat people less favorably, make housing unavailable, and exclude people based on race are just as harmful and illegal as more overt discriminatory conduct."

The plaintiffs are seeking damages and injunctive relief that would bring the defendants into compliance with fair housing laws and ensure non-discrimination in the future.



## Four Inductees Named to the White Plains High School Hall of Fame

Four White Plains High School graduates have been selected for induction into the school's Hall of Fame this fall.

The Hall of Fame pays tribute to White Plains High School alumni/ae who have distinguished themselves in their chosen careers and/or have significantly and positively impacted the lives of others.

The 2018 inductees are: Frank A. Bruni '53, prominent businessman and community leader, Steven Baruch '56, award-winning Broadway theatre producer, Lena Anderson '65, President of the White Plains-Greenburgh Chapter

of the NAACP, Richard Schlesinger '72, award-winning broadcast journalist.

The honorees will visit the High School on Thursday, Oct. 25 and will meet with students during the day. The Induction Ceremony will take place in the Media Center at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception. The public is invited.

This is the nineteenth class of distinguished alumni/ae selected since the Hall of Fame was established in 1996, bringing the total number of inductees to 82. It is estimated that more

than 30,000 students have graduated from White Plains High School in its

122 years of continuous operation.

The inductees were selected by a committee of representatives of civic and school groups from nominations submitted by the public. New nominations are welcomed each year.

Frank A. Bruni, Class of 1953 – For more than 50 years, Mr. Bruni has been a prominent community leader of many local organizations including the White Plains Hospital, the White Plains YMCA and the White Plains Board of Education.

Steven Baruch, Class of 1956 – Mr. Baruch has produced more than 80

Broadway shows including "Driving Miss Daisy," "The Producers," "Angels in America" and "Hairspray" for which he has won multiple Tony Awards.

Lena Anderson-Lee, Class of 1965 – A former educator at Woodlands High School for more than 30 years, Ms. Anderson-Lee is President of the White Plains-Greenburgh Chapter of the NAACP.

Richard Schlesinger, Class of 1972 – As a broadcast journalist, Mr. Schlesinger has covered many high profile world events for CBS News for more than 30 years and has won 10 Emmy Awards.

### WPHS "Roar" Wins Award



"Roar," (2018), White Plains High School's literary magazine, was awarded First Place once again in the annual competition of the American Scholastic Press Association. This is Roar's 60th year of publication. Editors-in-Chief were Harriet Rose and Uri Sarig, Art Editor was Sydney Teller and Literary Editor was Julia Wisell. The ASPA's annual review and contest for scholastic newspapers, yearbooks and magazines compares student publications at colleges, universities and high schools around the nation. Judges base their scores on page design, story layout, graphics, headlining, style, advertising and photography, content, creativity and editing. Points are allocated in the various competition categories based on a judge's assessment. Commenting on "Roar," the judges cited the superior concept, editing, layout/graphics, creativity, writing and art. Art Teachers Michael Chiariello and Miranda DeMella are advisors to the publication.

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### White Plains Schools Receive Financial Reporting Award



The White Plains City School District was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph L. Ricca presented this award to Dr. Ann Vaccaro-Teich, Assistant Superintendent for Business, at the Sept. 17 Board of Education Meeting. The Association has made this award to the district each year for the last 30 consecutive years. Presented as a result of the district's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, this is the highest form of recognition a district can achieve in the finance area. Dr. Ricca thanked the entire Business Office staff, for their hard work, which made this recognition possible.

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## Examiner Publisher Adam Stone Named to Westchester Watch List

Examiner Media Publisher Adam Stone has been named to City & State magazine's Westchester Watch List.

Dubbed a list of 10 up-and-coming leaders from the county, Stone and other recipients were honored at the Radisson hotel in New Rochelle Sept. 17.

The list of up and comers complemented the magazine's Westchester Power 50 list.

The founder, president and CEO of Regeneron, Leonard Schleifer, was number one on the list of 50. Schleifer made remarks at the Monday evening event, as did County Executive George Latimer, the event's keynote speaker. Former News 12 anchor Suzanne Colucci, who helped curate the two lists, was also among the speakers.

Rounding out the top three on the Power 50 list were Virginia Rometty, the chairman, president and CEO of IBM, and Marsha Gordon, the president and CEO of The Business Council of Westchester.



Examiner Media publisher and founder Adam Stone.

Other honorees include former District Attorney Jeanine Pirro, former County Executive Rob Astorino and the president and CEO of CareMount Medical, Scott Hayworth.

As described in the publication's coverage, Adam Stone founded Examiner Media at age 29, launching The Examiner community newspaper in 2007. The Examiner initially covered two Westchester communities, Mount Kisco and Pleasantville, circulating only 2,000 copies per week. Since then, Stone has expanded the coverage area as well as starting three additional print publications: The Northern Westchester Examiner, The Putnam Examiner and The White Plains Examiner. The four newspapers now distribute a combined 25,000 copies each week, while also operating a popular local news website.

"In the Westchester Power 50, we take a look at the movers and shakers of Westchester County. Since we cover politicians on a day-to-day basis, we limited this list to those who are not strictly in government but instead influence it from the outside.

We partnered on this project with Suzanne Colucci, an award-winning television journalist based in Westchester. We reached out to insiders and experts to compile this list, ranking each person based on their accomplishments, their sway in political and policy matters, their economic clout, their philanthropic efforts, their ties to powerful politicians and the constituencies they represent.

It's worth noting that the people on it are predominantly white and male, which simply reflects our best attempt at identifying the power structure as it is. We sought to balance that by presenting an additional – and more diverse – list of younger figures on the rise.

These 10 people who live or work in Westchester County have begun to make their mark on New York's political world – and each of them is worth watching in the years ahead," the article in City & State magazine introducing the honorees said.

## Bike Racks on Some Bee-Line Buses a Welcome Addition for Cyclists

I would like to thank County Executive George Latimer and the county Bee-Line Bus System for unveiling 78 new articulated buses that include bike racks.

Since 1999, I have been pushing for these bike racks. I have written dozens of letters to editors and numerous letters to county officials pushing the idea. The Bicycle Club of Westchester has also been lobbying for this initiative. Bike racks have been placed on buses throughout the country and around the world but not in New York City and Westchester. These bike racks will enable cyclists to put their

bicycles on a bus traveling busy streets. And, cyclists could then bike ride on back roads.

The bike racks have not been placed on all the buses in the Bee-Line system as of yet but this is a very positive first step. The bike racks will make cycling in Westchester safer.

We're lucky to have a county executive who is trying to be responsive – and who is getting things done!

–Paul Feiner,  
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

## Speaking of Suicide: What We All Need to Know

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month and an important time to remember that it is essential for everyone to be alert to the signs and symptoms of depression in ourselves and in those with whom we interact at home, work, school, and the community. One would hope that as more and more celebrities open up about their depression, anxiety, and other disorders, the stigma about mental health challenges would lessen. But the statistics speak for themselves: 44,193 individuals committed suicide in the U.S., according to the most recent report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Westchester Jewish Community Services (WJCS), a provider of outpatient licensed mental health services in Westchester County, offers the following points to keep in mind:

Suicide affects people of all genders, ages, and ethnicities

While there is no single cause for suicidal behavior, common risk factors include: depression or other mental disorders, substance abuse disorder, a previous suicide attempt, chronic pain, a family history of a mental disorder, substance abuse, or suicide, and family violence, including physical or sexual abuse.

Many people have risk factors but do not attempt suicide. Any sign of extreme distress, however, should be taken seriously and not be ignored.

Signs that someone may be suicidal include: Talking about feeling empty, hopeless, or having no reason to live.

Talking about wanting to die or kill themselves. Searching online for information about stockpiling pills or buying a gun. Talking about feeling great guilt, or emotional or physical shame. Talking about feeling trapped and that there are no solutions. Talking about being a burden to others. Using alcohol or drugs more often. Acting very anxious or agitated. Isolating him or herself from family and friends. Changing eating and/or sleeping habits. Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge. Taking great risks that could lead to death, such as driving extremely fast. Displaying extreme mood swings.

If you or someone you know exhibits signs of being suicidal: Call The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (8255); <http://www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org>. Call 911. Text REASON to 741741 <http://www.crisistextline.org>. Go to the nearest Emergency Room. Store the above-mentioned emergency phone and text numbers on your phone.

WJCS treats individuals with mental health challenges and trauma throughout Westchester (<http://www.wjcs.com/trauma/>) and also offers Youth Mental Health First Aid Trainings to parents, schools, camp staff, and any youth-serving agency or community group (<http://www.wjcs.com/youth-mental-health-first-aid-training/>).

–Westchester  
Jewish Community Services

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# The Rex Pizza & Lobster, Hartsdale

The Rex Pizza & Lobster, a new restaurant concept from Long Island native and entrepreneur, Jonathan Otto, opened in Hartsdale at 247 North Central Ave. in the late spring this year.

With fall weather encouraging outside activity, the call to seafood dining is in the air and can be had at this upscale setting at moderate prices.

The Rex Pizza & Lobster is a fast-dining restaurant; where patrons can enjoy thin-crust pizza along with an assortment of dishes including the restaurant's signature

lobster roll, lobster a la vodka pizza, house-made meatball sandwich and more.

The restaurant's tender, flavorful lobster is always fresh, never frozen, and is sourced daily from Maine. It is delivered sea to plate in less than a day. The Rex's thin-crust personal pizzas are made-to-order and fast-fired in under three minutes. The restaurant also features an inviting bar with a variety of quality wines and craft beers.



Otto hired leading restaurant designer, Peter Niemitz, to create the space with an emphasis on authentic, timeless materials, including a tin ceiling, wood floors, custom tile design, marble bar and countertops, globe lighting and an eye-catching red banquette.

"We are excited to join the Westchester community," said The Rex Pizza & Lobster's owner, Jonathan Otto at the restaurant's grand opening. "My lifelong love of exceptionally delicious

food in a beautiful, casual environment inspired The Rex Pizza & Lobster. We wanted to create an ambiance that reflects the same quality as the food we serve. Customers of all ages will enjoy an upgraded dining experience that does not feel rushed."

The Rex Pizza & Lobster is the sister restaurant to Long Island's The Rex Burger & Lobster, which is home to the area's top-rated lobster roll. Otto and executive chef, Charlie Keller, spent



Lobster dipping platter.

two years traveling the country tasting America's most craved foods to perfect both restaurants' menus. Chef Keller, a graduate of Johnson and Wales College of Culinary Arts now serves as both general manager and executive chef at The Rex Pizza & Lobster.

The Rex Pizza & Lobster is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and is available for pick-up and delivery; 914-607-3594; 9146073594 or visit [www.therexpizzaandlobster.com](http://www.therexpizzaandlobster.com).



Thin crust pizzas at The Rex Pizza & Lobster, 247 N. Central Ave., Hartsdale.



The Rex Pizza & Lobster, lobster roll.

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# Composting Makes Fallen Leaves a Valuable Commodity

In the weeks ahead, the leaves of our maples, oaks and ash trees will be turning colors through the miracle of photosynthesis and falling to the ground. You can actually hear them as they hit and cover the lawn.

In my last home, the property hosted a giant maple tree in the middle of the front lawn and another maple of equal age in our backyard. In my youth, before I could afford a lawn and landscaping service, I got stuck with the job of raking the brown, orange, red and yellow leaves from the ground.

It was a formidable job that had its positives, like good exercise, and negatives, such as leaving me with piles of leaves to be reckoned with. Actually, I would leave those piles in place for a few days so that my young daughter could have the fun of jumping in and out of them. Unlike what many homeowners in my town do, I never placed them in paper bags to be picked up by the town sanitation services. After all, why should I give away such a valuable commodity?

Some of the last leaves to fall during the fall season would simply be left on the ground, and I would plow through them with my lawnmower to reduce volume and to speed up decomposition time. That would result in a large volume of material that could be used partly for mulch and partly for the chore of making "black

gold" in my compost pile in a back corner of my yard.

While a large pile of leaves will decompose, the process is very slow. But leaf volume and decomposition time is greatly reduced by shredding. After my daughter was finished playing in the leaves, I would mow over the piles several times with my mower. Actually, a certain percentage of the shredded leaves can be applied to the lawn as fertilizer, but if it's more than three-quarters of an inch deep, you could end up with yellow and brown patches of lawn come spring.

A percentage of the mulch was allocated to my perennial shade garden, a daunting task, shaded by the two aforementioned maple trees. Also, I used the mulch in my vegetable garden, which over the years dwindled from a wide variety of vegetables (even corn) to just a few vines of melon and cucumbers.

During the first few seasons of more extensive vegetable gardening, I even



By Bill Primavera

used the mulch to cover stretches of the garden that hosted cold-hardy vegetables like carrots and beets. By springtime, I would simply turn those rotting leaves into the soil.

Because decaying leaves use up nitrogen, I would replace nitrogen with an organic source such as composted animal manure before spring planting.

I also used shredded leaves as good mulch for my flowerbeds, which would gradually turn into compost and, again, tilled into the soil. To make it all look prettier, I would sometimes cover bare soil first with shredded leaves, then with a top layer of bark mulch, which I would buy from my garden center.

It is recommended to keep total mulch depth to three inches or less and to make sure that it doesn't touch the base of tree trunks or shrubs since this can foment pests and disease.

If you don't have a good place to mulch on your property, you might contact your local municipality to ask if it maintains

a town compost pile for residents' use. This is where those bags of leaves some residents leave at their curbside go to contribute to a large compost pile available to the public.

Remember, collected leaves cannot be burned. It is illegal to burn leaves anywhere in New York State. The smoke from burning leaves contains dangerous compounds and is harmful to the lungs, especially children and the elderly. Also, any outdoor fire can cause an accidental brush or house fire.

Why destroy such a valuable contribution to the garden and lawn?

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](http://www.PrimaveraPR.com)). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

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# Man's Indomitable Will to Overcome the Forces of Nature



By Nick Antonaccio

The forces of nature have persisted, some say dominated, in vineyards since early winemaking days. The macro forces such as drought, torrential rainfalls, hailstorms and hard frosts have plagued helpless grape growers.

The micro forces of nature have been tackled repeatedly, most recently in the last 50 years, including the development and use of man-made chemicals. Numerous chemical compounds are used today to repel or destroy plant-eating and grape-eating insects, fungus, mildew and multiple organisms that affect the physiology of grapevines and maturing grape clusters.

It is man's imposition on the balance of nature in the vineyard that has increasingly come under fire by conservationists and preservationists. Only in the past decade has there been a movement by grape growers to address the dangers of man-made insecticides, pesticides and fertilizers. And what has this response been? Sustainable agricultural practices. Increasingly, farmers are seeking a symbiotic relationship with nature to preserve their crops through organic and biodynamic farming.

The use of man-made chemicals proliferated through the 20th century.

Cheap and effective, they were viewed as a panacea by many grape growers.

Then, after several decades of consumer advocacy, many chemically dependent farmers began to revert back to the organic, more natural practices for fighting off insects and diseases.

However, chemical dependency still flourishes in many grape-growing regions across the globe. I've read numerous accounts of neighboring farms in which the fog of chemical spraying is wind-swept into an organic-centric farm, compromising the sustainable goals of the organic farmer.

Where are science and nature headed in this evolving climate of chemicals versus nature? For decades, agriculturists have sought to hybridize grape plants to create strains that are insect- and/or disease-resistant. By grafting branches of one sub variety of Cabernet Sauvignon onto another sub variety, new clones of resistant Cabernet have been created. However, this natural clonal selection has had mixed results. Nature continues to thwart science.

Undaunted, science continues to focus its endeavors in concrete laboratories, rather than natural fields, to combat and overcome nature's forces.

I've reported on science's efforts to alter

grape genes to create supergrapevines, fulfilling every wish of grape growers for defeating nature's macro and micro forces. These have met with resistance from "Never GMO" advocates. Research continues but any such mutations are long off.

I just read a report published by the French National Institute for Agricultural Research (INRA), Europe's top agricultural research organization, which takes a different tack on creating supergrapevines.

They have focused their initial laboratory efforts on breeding disease-resistant grape varieties: supergrapevines that are not mutations nor genetically modified. After 20 years of effort they have successfully created in their laboratories four new grape varieties (two red, two white) that have been authorized by regulators to be grown in France. Crops are expected in a few years. It is estimated that the use of pesticides will be reduced by 80 to 90 percent, a health and cost benefit to grape growers – and consumers.

The reaction from the wine community? Mixed.

In favor: Spraying for fungal disease may be reduced from up to 15 times per year to a mere two times. What a cost savings – and a boon to the environment.

Not impressed: Why mess with Mother

Nature? Rather than replant vineyards, just switch to organic farming. Bam! Problem solved.

In favor: The new grapes will breathe fresh air into currently planted centuries-old grape varieties.

Not impressed: Thomas Dormegnies, a French winemaker and researcher reacted: "Grape varieties in Europe have been developed by monks over centuries to suit the local soil. That is a wonderful heritage."

In favor: The new grapes introduce new profiles of aroma, bouquet and taste, portending an exciting future for the wine industry.

Not impressed: Dormegnies opines that creating grapevines never before paired will lead to "artificial and unnatural 'Frankenstein wine.'"

Science inexorably moves on. Whether INRA's research is moving the wine industry forward, sideways or backwards is debatable. Time – and nature – will be the ultimate judges.

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](mailto:nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com) or on Twitter @sharingwine.



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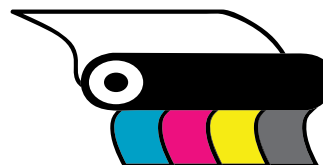
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# Obituaries

## Anne M. Miano

Anne Miano, 86, returned to heaven on Sept. 22.

Anne was born on March 24, 1932 in the Bronx to Michael and Anne Cribbin.

Anne has one sister, Alice. Anne graduated from Cathedral High School in 1948 and went to the College of Mount St. Vincent where she received a degree in Mathematics. Anne received her Masters degree in math and guidance from Fordham University in 1954. Anne went on to teach in the New York public schools for three years.

Anne was blessed with a large and loving family. She married Frederick Miano on July 16, 1955 and had eight children. Anne and Fred raised their family in White Plains.

Anne returned to teaching in Catholic schools part time in 1973 for three years and then full time until her retirement at 65.

Anne is survived by her husband, Frederick, her seven children: Paul Miano, Theresa Miano, Thomas (Sara) Miano, John (Lori) Miano, Mary Beth (Raymond) Hickson, Stephen (Debra) Miano, and Regina (Brian)Walsh; 17 grandchildren: Matt Crowley-Miano, Stephanie CM-Berg (Jon), Olivia Miano, Natalie Miano, Christina Miano, Kaitlyn Cliff (James), Justin Miano, Jack Miano, Jack Hickson, Ryan Hickson, Emily Miano, Kristen Miano, Michael Miano, Kelly Walsh, Connor Walsh, Shannon Walsh and Brenna Walsh, and two great grandchildren, Skylar and Colby CM-Berg.

Anne is preceded in death by her parents and her son Fred, who lost his battle with cancer in November 2014.

Anne will also be forever remembered by her numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and dear friends.

Visitation: Tuesday, Sept. 25, 5 to 9 p.m. at McMahon, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home Inc., 491 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

Funeral service: Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 920 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

## Doris Stockel

It is with great sadness to announce that Doris (Orlofsky) Stockel passed away on Sept. 21, at the age of 87. Doris was a resident of White Plains, for 50 years and most recently resided in Boca Raton for 37 years.

She was born Oct. 30, 1930.

Doris was a very kind, loving and compassionate wife of 69 years to Raymond, mother to Irwin (Mary) and Neil (Susan) and seven grandchildren (Jessica, Katie, Meaghan, Matthew, David, Chris and Sabrina) and five great grandchildren.

Doris had a passion for traveling

throughout the world, but was happiest when she was surrounded by family. She will be loved and missed by many friends and her dear family.

## Effie Bell Harders

Effie Bell Harders, 101, passed away quietly on Sept. 20, at her home of 64 years in Elmsford. A lifelong area resident she was born on Sept. 25, 1916 to Edgar and Lavina Bell at their home at Pocantico Lake in the town of Mt. Pleasant, grew up in the former hamlet of Eastview and graduated from Ardsley High School.

In the 1940s she was employed by North American Phillips where she was a diamond cutter supporting U.S. efforts in World War II. After raising her children she went on to work for the Elmsford Public School system as a food services worker. Effie was a direct descendant of Pieter Jansen Haring, who emigrated from Holland in the 1660s and owned a 200-acre farm in lower Manhattan that covered most of what is known today as Greenwich Village. Effie's Great-Great-Great Grandfather John Haring, an active rebel during the American Revolution, was a member of the First and Second Continental Congresses and delegate to the New York Convention to ratify the U.S. Constitution. Effie was an active sports enthusiast throughout her life and could often be found at local high school games or glued to her favorite sporting events on television; particularly baseball.

As a young woman she was active in women's softball and basketball throughout the 1930s and 1940s as a member of teams such as the Traders and the semi-professional Foley Farmerettes of North Tarrytown. She was also an active bowler and competed on local and statewide level from the 1940s through the mid 1960s.

She is survived by her immediate family including Robert and Meg Harders of Poughkeepsie, Kim Harders of Olathe, KS, Douglas Harders and David Case of Red Hook and Wayne Harders of Elmsford, as well as her two grandchildren Kristopher and Flavia Harders of Palo Alto, CA, Katie Harders of Ft. Myers, FL and great granddaughter Tathiana Marie Harders. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

One of 10 children, she was predeceased by all of her siblings; Virginia Gallagan, James Bell, William Bell, George Bell, Gertrude Walton, Watson Bell, Grace Bell, Marian Skinner and Audrey Millow. She will be greatly missed and warmly remembered by those who knew and loved her. The family would like to particularly thank Doris Addo who has served as Effie's loving friend and caregiver for the past eight years.



## Alice T. Keffe

Alice T. Keffe, a lifelong resident of White Plains, passed away Sept. 19. She was 91. Alice was born Aug. 16, 1927 in White Plains to Edward and Alice (nee McNeilly) Keffe.

Alice was a graduate of Good Counsel Academy, and for many years she worked as a legal secretary in White Plains. She was a longtime parishioner of St. John the Evangelist Church in White Plains.

Alice was predeceased by her sister Catherine M. Keffe in 2007.

## Stella W. Dillon

Stella Winkler Dillon, a former White Plains resident died Sept. 19, in West Palm Beach Florida. She was 89.

Stella was born Dec. 11, 1928 in Salisbury, New York.

She was married to her late husband, John J. Dillon on Aug. 25, 1951 at Mount Carmel Church in White Plains.

Stella was employed by Westchester County in the budget office. She retired in 1991 to West Palm Beach, FL. She was active on the board of her condominium community in West Palm Beach and enjoyed bowling with her friends.

Her favorite thing was to spend time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters,

Joanne (Leonel) Vaides, Patricia Sulinski both of West Palm Beach, FL. And her sons John (Melanie), Ken (Nancy) Dillon of White Plains. She is also survived by her grandchildren Devin (Beth) Vaides, Kristen (Eric) Belz, Ryan Vaides, Timmy Dillon, Connor, Jason, and Olivia Dillon. And great grandchildren Ella, Shelby and Dillon Vaides.

She also leaves behind her sister Doris (Harry) McIntosh, brothers Robert and Glenn (Joanne) Winkler and sister in law Virginia Winkler and many nieces and nephews.

## Rose Tricarico

Rose Tricarico passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Sept. 18.

She was 90.

Born to Vito and Maria (Pagano) Scarola on May 20, 1928, Rose was a long time resident of Elmsford and she is predeceased by her husband Paul Tricarico.

She is survived by her loving children Teresa Perkins, Maria Smacchia, Nicholas Tricarico, Paula Tricarico, and Jennifer Nestor. Adored grandmother of nine and great grandmother of eleven. Dear sister of John Scarola and predeceased by Fred Scarola.





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## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF FORMATION of MAR Sweet Homes LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/6/18. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **United States Corporation Agents, INC, 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF YONKERS MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/13/18. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **185 Briggs Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HF SERVICES LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/07/2018. Office Location: Westchester. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal business address: **54 Lawrence Drive, Apt A, White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHED-EZIGNS2 LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 14, 2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **The LLC, 11 Field Street, Peekskill, New York 10566. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FELINE VETERINARY MEDICAL CENTER, PLLC,** Arts of Org filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/2/18. Office: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated for service of process & shall mail process to **10 Brady Lane, Somers, NY 10589. Pur-**

**pose: Veterinary Medicine.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EVOLUTION LOCKSMITH, LLC** a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY on August 08, 2018. The office of this LLC is located in Westchester County. Secretary of state is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC to **90 Stratford Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity.**

**MARK WHALING** being a natural person of at least eighteen years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York certifies that the name of the limited liability company is Whaleshark, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the State on August 31, 2018. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity within the purposes for which limited liability company companies may be organized pursuant to Limited Liability Company Law. The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Westchester County. The address of the limited liability company is **10 Ormond Place, Rye, NY 10580. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHAKER WAY LLC.** Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/12/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **SHAKER WAY LLC 4 New King Street, Suite 140, White Plains, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUMMIT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION LLC.** Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/11/2018. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 7 Arbor St, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUPRANOWITZ CONSULTING LLC.** Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/13/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **190 Lake Shore Drive Pleasantville**

*continued on next page*

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# Happenings

The Examiner is happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event to [pcasey@theexaminernews.com](mailto:pcasey@theexaminernews.com). For a full listing of the upcoming week's events, visit [www.theexaminernews.com](http://www.theexaminernews.com) and click on Happenings.

## Tuesday, Sept. 25

**Tuesdays at Dorry's.** This week's speaker Adam Finn was born and raised in Westchester County, graduating from Horace Greeley High School in 2012. For the past half year, he lived in Jerusalem and worked with Torat Tzedek - Torah of Justice: an Israeli human rights organization fighting for universal human rights as a Jewish religious obligation, through a model of combined grassroots field work and coordination with policy makers. Through the lens of his work with Torat Tzedek, Adam will discuss land issues in the West Bank and the efforts of human rights groups on the ground to address injustice and inequality. His talk will also deal with questions of home, identity, and narrative, as they relate to

facing new perspectives and truths. 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome to join the "table talkers". Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

**Registration for Day of the Dead Workshop.** Registration begins at 10 a.m. for Day of the Dead Workshop, Oct. 9, 16 and 23. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

## Wednesday, Sept. 26

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

**Noonday Getaway Concert.** The Bridgeport Trio - Bob Wason, piano, Lou Bruno, bass, and Albert Montecalvo, drums, return to Downtown Music with a program inspired by the film noir classic, "Out of the Past." Music of Thelonious Monk, Bill Evans and George Gershwin is featured. This concert is made possible, in part, with the generous support of Ridgeway Garden Center, White Plains, and Lago Ristorante, West

Harrison; 12:10 p.m. at Grace Church, Main and Church Streets, White Plains. Free event, donations accepted.

**Which Craft? Beading, 4 p.m.** Use beads and jewelry supplies to make a bracelet. For students in grades 6 and up on a first-come, first-served basis, White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Family Storytime.** Welcome Autumn, 7 p.m. Storytime for the entire family with craft and a cookie snack, White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Wellness Wednesdays.** Stress Management, 7 p.m. Health educator Dr. Elizabeth S. Wind offers a toolkit of mindfulness and stress management techniques for immediate use. Wind has taught and led programs on stress management, meditation, and mindfulness in many academic and business settings.

**"Suicide: The Ripple Effect."** The National Alliance on Mental Illness

(NAMI) of Westchester, in partnership with the Westchester County Suicide Prevention and Awareness Task Force, is presenting a documentary screening of this documentary in conjunction with Suicide Prevention and Awareness Month. A panel discussion will follow featuring Kevin Hines, a mental health advocate, motivational speaker and author. Showcase Cinema De Lux, City Center, 237 Martine Ave., White Plains. 5:30 p.m. \$10 to \$25. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Info and tickets: Visit [www.screeningsuicide-therippleeffect.eventbrite.com](http://www.screeningsuicide-therippleeffect.eventbrite.com).

**In Conversation: John Shearer and Hugh Price.** Shearer, an American photographer, and Price, an activist and former president of the National Urban League, will discuss exploring photography's power to bear witness to events in American history. In conjunction with the opening of Shearer's "American Moments" exhibit featuring photos from the 1960s and '70s where he captured images of race, politics and civil rights.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF META-CR, LLC., Consulting Co. filed with SSNY

on 9/17/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Meta-CR, LLC, 591 Warburton Ave., Ste. 373,

Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

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## Happenings

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Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 6:30 p.m. Non-members: \$10. Museum members and the Purchase College community: Free. Info: 914-251-6200 or visit [www.neuberger.org](http://www.neuberger.org). Tickets: Visit [www.inconvohearprice.eventbrite.com](http://www.inconvohearprice.eventbrite.com).

### Thursday, Sept. 27

**Greenburgh BBQ for Vets.** If you are a veteran, please join us at our annual Veterans Appreciation Barbeque 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Anthony Veteran Park, Heatherdell Road. Your family is invited to join us. Major sponsors are Atria Woodlands, Shoprite Supermarkets, D'Arrigo Brothers Produce. West Point Military band members will be providing entertainment. There will be informational tables from the DAV, American Legion, VA Hospital and Marine Corp League. A representative of the organization that organizes free trips to DC for veterans will also be present to discuss the trip.

**Atlantic Starr Concert.** Live concert at the Doubletree Hotel in Tarrytown at 8 p.m. Atlantic Starr musicians will perform their class hits and songs from their new Metamorphosis CD. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. For information call 837 6542.

**T(H)ech Thursday.** Video Game Design for Teens, 3 p.m. Teens can learn how to create a basic video game using free software. See what software development is all about. Equipment is provided; no registration necessary. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**K-2 Club.** A Story From Puerto Rico, 4:30 p.m. Storytime for Kindergarten-grade 2 with a craft and a cookie snack. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Careers In Coding.** Guy Ardito and Chris Garrett will discuss the careers they have built using computer coding. They will talk about how they got into the field, what their interests were as teens and what their work is like now; 7 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Savvy Woman's Alliance.** Kristi Marsh, the founder of Savvy Women's Alliance, will speak on the topic of nontoxic living -- simplified. Information is growing rapidly, but is often confusing, leaving readers feeling frustrated and often with few people to share their concerns. Over the last few decades, we have come to understand and accept how our actions can impact our environment. We understand how day-to-day choices can impact our air, water and the soil we grow our food in. Now, unfolding in our generation, is the growing understanding of how our environment interacts with the health of

our beautiful bodies. Understanding this, and making wise choices to protect our bodies, homes and plants is the essence of "nontoxic living." The Savvy Women's Alliance takes on a unique approach, combining online social and communities with in-person community chapters. They provide encouragement, support and education; 7 p.m., White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

### The Lagond House Concert Series.

George Porter Jr. & Runnin' Pardners. The legendary bassist of The Meters leads his latest ensemble through a set list of contemporary and classic funk. The Meters are an American funk band formed in 1965 in New Orleans. The band performed and recorded their own music from the late 1960s until 1977 and played an influential role as backing musicians for other artists, including Lee Dorsey, Robert Palmer, Dr. John and Allen Toussaint. Proceeds from the concert benefit the programs of the Lagond Music School. Lagond Music School's Haven Theater, 9 Haven St., Elmsford. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Concert at 8 p.m. \$30 and \$40. A \$15 food and/or beverage minimum per person. Info: 914-345-0512 or e-mail [info@lagondmusic.org](mailto:info@lagondmusic.org). Tickets: Visit [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com).

### Friday, Sept. 28

**Lego Club.** 4 to 6 Graders. Come build with the Library's LEGOs. 4:30 p.m., White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Jazz Night.** An evening of improvisations and jazz standards, listeners will be treated to performances by Ed Palermo, saxophone; Rolf Sturm, jazz guitar; William Komaiko, piano; and Glenn Rhian, percussion. Come hear members of Hoff-Barthelson Music School's amazing jazz faculty in performance Mix and mingle with them at the post-concert reception and learn about opportunities to join the school's jazz ensembles for children, youth and adults at all levels, study privately, learn Jazz theory and more. Hoff-Barthelson Music School, 25 School Lane, Scarsdale. 7:30 p.m. \$20. Seniors (60 and up): \$15. Students: Free. Info and tickets: 914-723-1169 or e-mail [hb@hbms.org](mailto:hb@hbms.org). Tickets will also be available at the door.

**"Big and Tall."** Starring Bruce Vilanch and Judy Gold, they will make you laugh. Vilanch is a six-time Emmy Award-winning comic who's best known for his four-year stint as a celebrity participant on Hollywood Squares. His stand-up routine draws on his years of being a Hollywood insider and earned him the role of head writer for the Oscars, writing for hosts Billy Crystal, Alec Baldwin, Steve Martin and others. Gold is also an Emmy Award-winning actress and comedian, best known as the star of her two critically acclaimed, long-running Off-Broadway hit shows, including "25 Questions for a Jewish Mother." She recently appeared

on The Late Show with Stephen Colbert, can be seen on the new Showtime series "I'm Dying Up Here," Netflix's "Friends From College" and she has recurring roles on various other shows. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. \$35, \$40 and \$45. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit [www.wppac.com](http://www.wppac.com).

### Saturday, Sept. 29

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

### Hunger Food Justice Conference and Story Night.

Food waste is a tragedy in a time when so many people struggle to find enough to eat and excess food in landfills wreaks environmental havoc. Join Manhattanville College for a day of discussion with county, municipal and community leaders as they highlight strategies for getting good food onto tables. The program will also include storytelling to raise awareness and inspire action about hunger and sustainable food production in our region. Manhattanville College, 2900 Purchase St., Purchase. 2 to 10 p.m. Program: Free. Buffet dinner: \$25. Registration for dinner is required. Info and registration: Visit [www.mville.edu/fall-food-justice-conference](http://www.mville.edu/fall-food-justice-conference).

### Mamaroneck Artists Guild Annual Awards Show.

One-of-a-kind artwork is meant to honor the best talent and imagination of the best of the guild's artists. Includes work in all media: painting, sculpture, jewelry and much more. Charlotte Mouquin, executive director of the Pelham Art Center, was the juror for this show. Mamaroneck Artists Guild, 126 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont. 5 to 7 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Oct. 13. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. Info: 914-834-1117 or visit [www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org](http://www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org).

### Sunday, Sept. 30

**Sunday Cinema @ The Trove.** Treasure Planet, 2 p.m. In this science fiction rendering of the classic novel "Treasure Island," Jim Hawkins is a rebellious teen seen by the world as an aimless slacker.

After he receives a map from a dying pirate, he embarks on an odyssey across the universe to find the legendary Treasure Planet. PG, 1h 35min, Animation, Adventure, Family. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Ninjas of the Forest.** Get to know the resident owls and uncover the secrets of these mysterious night dwellers. Learn about their eating habits by dissecting owl pellets. Then complete a bone puzzle to discover exactly what was on the menu for dinner last night. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit [www.greenburghnaturecenter.org](http://www.greenburghnaturecenter.org).

**Gold Star Mothers Day.** A day of recognition to honor those who have lost a son or daughter while serving in the United States military. Kensico Dam Plaza, 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Info: 914-231-4033.

### Countering the Muslim Travel Ban and Deportations.

Religious discrimination, xenophobia and racism are being channeled to close the nation's borders to immigrants and asylum seekers. This panel discussion will describe what is happening and how we can overcome it. The panel includes Debbie Almontaser, president, board of directors, Muslim Community Network and the CEO/founder of Bridging Cultures Group Inc.; Albert Fox Cahn, legal director, Council on American-Islamic Relations, New York and member of the Immigrant Leaders Council of the New York Immigration Coalition; and Karina Davila, co-founder of the Yonkers Sanctuary Movement, current DACA recipient and president of the John Jay DREAMers. Ethical Culture Society of Westchester, 7 Saxon Wood Rd., White Plains. 4 to 5:30 p.m. Free. Donations will be gratefully accepted. Info: 914-261-0468.



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# EXAMINER SPORTS

## Tigers Bounce Back Against Ossining, 36-29, for 3-1 Record

By Albert Coqueran

There is a monumental difference in an eight-game regular season than having a record of 2-2 or 3-1. After the Tigers 33-19 loss last week to the conglomerate of high schools including Gorton/Roosevelt/Montessori Academy and Yonkers, known as Yonkers Force. The Tigers avoided the .500 mark by beating Ossining High School, 36-29, on Friday at White Plains High School to go 3-1 thus far this season.

On Monday, Sept. 17, the day after the loss, White Plains High School's Team Captain and quarterback Marcus Andre bore the brunt of the responsibility for the Tigers defeat to Yonkers Force. "We had a lot of turnovers but the major problem was especially me not executing when it was necessary for us to win," commented Andre during practice.

It was not truly evident how serious Andre was about shouldering the responsibility for the previous loss or how he would demonstrate his leadership skills to his teammates the following week. That is, until the first half concluded against the Pride on Friday.

Andre hit his favorite target senior wide receiver Zyon Poteat with a 22-yard touchdown pass to open the first quarter. And after Ossining responded with an eight-yard touchdown run to even the score at 7-7, Andre stepped-up again and hit Stepinac transfer Otis Allen with a 17-yard touchdown pass to take the lead 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Pride demonstrated their example



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Tigers quarterback Marcus Andre refused to lose against Ossining on Friday. Andre completed 10-of-20 passes for 168 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for 219 yards on 22 carries and scored one touchdown, which was the winning TD, as the Tigers beat the Pride 36-29.

22-yard touchdown.

Consequently for the Tigers, the Pride showed just how proud they were to be 3-0 thus far this season and struck pay-turf again on a two-yard run to tie the

prisoners" plan of attack, but with 10 seconds remaining in the first half, Andre hit Poteat again for a touchdown.

This was only the third time in WPHS football history that a player scored three receiving touchdowns in a game. Furthermore, Andre to Poteat hit the mark in the first half. The last time a player scored three receiving touchdowns in a game for WPHS was when Bruce Weinstein caught the mark in 1964.

"Ossining ran a lot of man-to-man coverage and any time a team puts man-to-man coverage on Zyon or on most of our receivers, we are going to give them opportunities to make plays and Zyon made a lot of good catches," acknowledged

Tigers Head Coach Michael Lindberg.

With both defenses standing strong in the third and fourth quarter, the halftime score of 28-21 in the Tigers favor remained until 3:00 minutes left in the fourth quarter. Then Ossining quarterback Isaiah Beltran ran 19 yards for a score to make the score 28-27.

The Pride had too much pride to tie, so instead of kicking the extra point, running back Josh Manning ran for a two-point conversion to make the score 29-28, with Ossining gaining the late game lead.

Nonetheless, Andre had a couple of tricks left in his resilient playbook. With the game on the line on fourth down with nine yards to a first down, he shuffled a pass to senior running back Jason Crilley, Jr. who ran for the first down. Then with 58 ticks left on the game clock, Andre snuck the ball over the goal from the one-yard line. Andre gave Crilley, Jr. the honor of running in for the two-point conversion and the Tigers lead 36-29.

How ironic that this competitive game would end on an interception by Tigers senior linebacker Josiah Harris, an Ossining transfer. Last week the Tigers turned the ball over five times. This week against Ossining there was only one turnover in the entire game and it belonged to the Pride.

Andre "The Giant" led the Tigers to their third victory this season, while completing 10-of-20 passes for 168 yards and four touchdowns. The Tigers rushed for 230 total yards in the

game. Andre gained 219 of those yards on 22 carries with one TD. The Pride's Manning rushed for a remarkable 235 yards on 28 carries in Ossining's first loss this season.

"We made plays this week and we protected the ball. We just did not do those things last week against Yonkers Force and that was one of the major differences this week against Ossining. We made plays when we had opportunities and we did not hurt ourselves," stated Lindberg.



White Plains High School Head Football Coach Michael Lindberg (center) has the Tigers "roaring" this season as they beat an undefeated Ossining High School team on Friday, 36-29, to achieve a 3-1 mark so far this season.

of resiliency by pounding the middle for a 2-yard run to equal the score again, 14-14, to open the second quarter. However, Andre still motivated to overcome the loss from last week, found Poteat again with another completion for a

game for the third time in the first half, 21-21.

Not sure if Andre expressed his frustrations regarding last week's loss personally to his receiving-mate Poteat and they orchestrated a "take no

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