



## Youth Bureau Aviation Academy Students Visit Million Air



Thanks to Millie Becker and Lauren Rones-Payne, youth from the White Plains Youth Bureau's Aviation Academy visited Million Air at Westchester County Airport. The tour provided an opportunity for the youth to learn more about the airport and the services offered by Million Air.

## Former Nursing Home May Become Multifamily Apartment Complex

By Pat Casey

The vacant building at 37 DeKalb Ave., a former 65-bed nursing home, is slated for a makeover to multi-family housing if a new Special Permit use is added to the R2-2.5 Zoning District in White Plains.

The White Plains Planning Board reviewed the Zoning amendment proposal at its Feb. 19 meeting. The White Plains Common Council is the lead agency for the Zoning District change.

The two-story building at Carhart and DeKalb, which has been vacant for over eight years, would be renovated, preserving the existing structure, to accommodate 21 multi-family rental units and the addition of a third floor.

William Null, attorney for the applicant, 37 DeKalb Owner, LLC, said the nursing home had been a permitted use in the district, but multi-family housing is not,

and since the existing building would be upgraded, the project is an adaptive reuse of the 19,100 sq.-ft. property. Utilities had been disconnected and the interior structure of the building had been stripped because the property had become a gathering place for vagrants.

Null further indicated that the request for the zoning change would also apply to three other non-legally conforming properties in the White Plains R2-2.5 district, operating as multi-family housing, and bring them into compliance with the zoning ordinance. The zoning change would not apply to new buildings or development projects within the district on vacant sites.

The proposed building design includes development of the basement into an

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## White Plains' First Live/Work Campus Development Under Review

By Pat Casey

The first step in adding 303 dwelling units to the current office-building complex at 1133 Westchester Ave. is to amend the White Plains Zoning Map to overlay the recently created Planned Campus Development District (PCD) to the site.

The White Plains Planning Board took the action under consideration at its Feb. 19 meeting to provide comment to the city council, which would make the final decision.

With the overlay, the proposed plan is to develop a multi-family residential project consisting of three five-story buildings, 303 apartments, at-grade parking, an outdoor swimming pool, and fitness center.



The residential subdivision at 1133 is proposed for the upper portion of the site as illustrated by the three yellow-colored buildings. The residents' clubhouse is between the first and second building from the left.

The applicant is a new joint venture formed by NRP Group and RPW Group.

NRP Group, which is new to the Westchester area, has experience with the live/work campus concept.

RPW, usually represented by Chairman and CEO Robert Weisz who was out of the country at the time, was represented by his son Andrew Weisz at the Board meeting. Michael Zarin, attorney for the venture, introduced Andrew Weisz and said Board members should get used to meeting with him as the face of the company for the next 30 to 40 years.

The office complex at 1133 Westchester Ave. currently has a daycare center, café, sundry shop, fitness center, conference

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## White Plains' First Live/Work Campus Development Under Review

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center, and restaurant – all to be used by residents of the proposed dwelling units.

The existing parking lot of 523 spaces would be upgraded with landscaping and more pervious elements and used by both residents and office workers.

The total site is 70 acres, 20 acres to be subdivided for residential use by the joint venture into three 5-story apartment buildings with a clubhouse. Existing walking trails and pathways connecting the site to bus stops along Westchester Avenue would be enhanced and 12,000 sq.-ft. of passive recreational outdoor open space would be available

for use by the public.

Construction would be LEED certified with solar panels on all rooftops, as well as heat pumps for HVAC, and electric vehicle charging stations.

Board members concerned about nearby residents' views of the proposed buildings asked for drawings to illustrate how the neighborhood would be visually impacted.

With regard to traffic, Zarin explained that there would be no impact to the existing neighborhoods because access to and from the site would be maintained on Westchester Avenue. "The entrance to



Screenshot of Andrew Weisz presenting at the Feb. 19 Planning Board meeting.

the site remains the same," Zarin said. A traffic circle would be added inside the site to help route traffic to the residences.



## Former Nursing Home May Become Multifamily Apartment Complex

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amenities area for residents. The first floor would include a lobby and parking garage, and the second and third floors would accommodate studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments.

The proposed design for the third floor includes a setback of the dwelling units and a terrace around the entire building.

The developer indicated there was no target market yet established for the building.

The Planning Board agreed the proposal had the necessary elements in place for the Common Council to schedule a public hearing on the zoning change.

## Congratulations to White Plains Science Student Award Winners

Four Science Research students at White Plains High School won awards at the Westchester Rockland Junior Science & Humanities Symposium held on Feb. 9 at John Jay High School in Cross River. Over 650 students from 39 local high schools participated in the event.

Jillian Pope, 11th grader, won Most Promising Display Poster: "The Effects of Large Late Sodium Currents on the Diastolic Function of the Heart in Young Mice."

Melanie Collana, 12th grader, won 3rd Place Behavior 3 Competitive Poster: "The Differences of Executive Functioning Between Athletes and Musicians in a High School Population."

Pilar Ceron, 12th grader, won 2nd Place Behavior 3 Competitive Poster: "Can Children Become Multiculturally Accepting Through Exposure to Diversity? An Exploration Using My Family Builders."

Kristina Radulovic, 12th grader, won 3rd Place Behavior II PPT Speaker: "The Relationship Between Music Listening and Social Anxiety Levels in College Students."

Kristina has qualified to move on to the next round of the JSHS Science Fair to be held at SUNY Albany on March 27-28.. She will be presenting a poster of her research and competing against students from several different counties in

New York State.

Teacher of the Science Research Program at White Plains High School is Kimberly Fleming.



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# County to Upgrade North County Trailway Over the Next Year

By Martin Wilbur

County Executive George Latimer announced an \$8.7 million commitment to make improvements to the 22-mile North County Trailway, a paved multi-use path that has been popular for cyclists and pedestrians.

The money for the trailway, which runs from Eastview at the Greenburgh-Mount Pleasant border northward to the Putnam County line, was recently appropriated by the Board of Legislators from a larger pot of capital projects for 2019.

"This is an investment that's important not only to the people who use it but it's



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

County officials and members of bike clubs participate in a ceremonial groundbreaking in Mount Pleasant last Friday after County Executive George Latimer announced an \$8.7 million improvement project for the North County Trailway.

a statement about Westchester County maintaining the assets that it has and valuing the assets that it has," Latimer said at a Feb. 22 press conference on the trailway in Mount Pleasant.

Latimer said work, which recently started near the southern end, will include complete rehabilitation of the trail's surface, including full-depth asphalt where required and a top layer in other areas, and root removal and pruning of trees along the route.

Other tasks include rebuilding and reshaping swales to direct water away from the trail's surface, cleaning or replacing culverts to improve drainage and various safety enhancements, including the replacement of nearly all of the fencing along the trail. Wayfinding signs will also be introduced at various points along the route.

The Board of Legislators' expenditure also includes \$300,000 to pay for the design of planned improvements for the South County Trailway, which runs from Eastview southward to Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. That work will commence shortly after the North County Trailway is completed next year.

Work on the trail is expected to take up to 14 months to finish, said Kathy O'Connor, commissioner of the Westchester County Parks Department. She called the trailway one of the county's "most prized possessions."

"We are thrilled to death that this project is getting off the ground," O'Connor said.

In addition to work on the trails, some of the parking lots at various points will also be revamped, she said.

There will be closures of the trail in sections as work progresses, according to O'Connor. She urged the public to check the county's social media posts when the closure of a section is scheduled. The county will also be posting signs when a section is slated to be shut.

Last Friday, representatives of several biking groups attended the press conference to support what they described as the county's long overdue commitment to do the work. Christine Schopen, president of the Westchester Cycle Club, said the project is critically important because the trail is a great resource for the county and its residents.

"It's a destination for a lot of people," Schopen said. "We're really proud of it. It's beautiful. We use it all the time."

Bill Dennison of the Yonkers Bike Club said using the trailway is a great way to take in Westchester County.

"We want to thank you very much for doing this, especially the folks from the DPW, who maintain the trail all the time," Dennison told county officials. "They do a great job."

The North County Trailway was built along the Putnam Division railbed of the former New York Central Railroad. The line provided freight and passenger service between the Bronx and Putnam County from 1881 to 1958.

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# Internet Program Benefits Greenburgh's Theodore D. Young Community Center

By Neal Rentz

The Greenburgh Department of Community Resources recently entered into a partnership with Altice USA to raise awareness of Altice Advantage Internet, a low-cost option for fast, high-quality Optimum Internet connectivity at home for households that qualify for the National School Lunch Program.

As part of the program, Altice is also providing the Theodore D. Young Community Center with free broadband connectivity to provide residents with access to the Internet at no cost when they visit the Center. Altice USA believes the Internet is a critical learning tool for educational success, company Communications Specialist Jennifer Park said last week.

The Theodore D. Young Community Center is a multi-purpose facility that offers educational, cultural, social, and recreational services, Park said. "Its mission is to increase the potential of Greenburgh residents, their families, and the community to overcome institutional, social and personal obstacles and to increase their capacity to generate economic, social, and personal resources needed to enhance the quality of their lives," she said.

"We are very excited about the partnership between Altice USA and the Department of Community Resources



L-r: Student members of the Town of Greenburgh Commissioner's Youth Council, Terrance Jackson, deputy commissioner of the Greenburgh Department of Community Resources, Andre Early, commissioner of the Department of Community Resources, Dan Ahouse, director of government affairs for Altice USA, Deputy Town Attorney David Fried and Greenburgh Assistant Commissioner David Reggina.

in the Town of Greenburgh," André Early, commissioner of the Greenburgh Department of Community Resources, said last week. "We'll be able to give our patrons at the Theodore D. Young Community Center the ability to utilize technology in order to compete in a fast-paced global workforce and economy. Our programs, such as teaching students and patrons about coding, tax preparation and basic computer skills, will be enhanced because of Altice USA's generosity.

Partnerships like this will keep us moving forward."

The Long Island-based Altice USA is a broadband communications and video services provider that operates in 21 states. Optimum is one of the company's brands.

"Altice USA believes the Internet is a critical learning tool for educational success," Park said. "By providing and expanding access to resources like the Internet we're hoping to equip students and other community members with the

technology skills they need to keep pace and innovate for the future."

New York State residents may qualify for Altice Advantage Internet if they are or have a member of their household who is eligible for the National School Lunch Program or if they are eligible to receive Supplemental Security Income and are 65 years of age or older, Park said. For more information visit <http://www.alticeadvantageinternet.com/#/>.

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# Guilty Pleas Obtained in Westchester Court Over Numerous Mail Thefts

Sean Dash, 22, and Jade Williams, 20, both of the Bronx, pleaded guilty to possessing stolen property in connection with mail theft in Tarrytown. They appeared before Westchester County Court Judge Barry Warhit last week and pleaded guilty to one count each of Criminal Possession of Stolen Property in

separate victims' mail, which was stolen from a second mailbox located in front of the Post Office. One victim was the Village of Tarrytown School District, which had \$44,380.91 worth of checks in the mail. Tarrytown Police made the arrest.

Sentencing is scheduled for May 31, 2019.

During January 2018, there had been several complaints from Banksville residents, according to North Castle police. In response, police canvassed the areas in question.

While on patrol on Feb. 1 at about 4:45 a.m., one officer observed several envelopes on the ground on Jackson Road

continue to investigate and prosecute anyone who targets mail in Westchester County, whether from curbside mailboxes or those in front of residents' homes."

Sentencing was scheduled for May 22.

The district attorney's office offered the following tips to help residents keep their mail secure.



Sean Dash



Jade Williams



Shamaty Pacheco



Axel Zuniga-Loor

the Third Degree, a class D felony.

On May 18, 2018 at approximately 2:35 a.m., Tarrytown Police observed Sean Dash acting suspiciously in front of a mailbox located just blocks from the Post Office. Jade Williams was in a vehicle acting as a lookout. On investigation, police found a "garbage bag" full of assorted U. S. mail and a U.S. Postal Service mailbox key in their car. The garbage bag contained 14

In a similar case, a Connecticut couple pleaded guilty to charges of stealing mail from rural mailboxes in sections of North Castle and Bedford last year. Shamaty Pacheco, 20, and Axel Zuniga-Loor, 25, both of Waterbury, Conn., each entered guilty pleas to fourth-degree criminal possession of stolen property, a Class E felony. County Court Judge Michael Martinelli accepted the pleas.

and Piping Brook Lane. The envelopes appeared to have been recently removed and their contents emptied, police said.

Six minutes later, another patrol spotted a white 2007 Audi traveling slowly along Middle Patent Road. Police said an officer pulled over the car occupied by Pacheco and Zuniga-Loor and noticed a large volume of mail addressed to numerous locations inside the vehicle.

There were more than 500 pieces, including mail from Bedford addresses, recovered from the car, the district attorney's office stated. It consisted of mail that residents had received and had not yet retrieved and items that had been left for the postal carrier to pick up.

Stolen mail included at least one credit card, checks, W-2 information and other items containing personal identifying information.

"This theft of mail from rural-style home mailboxes is another example of brazen criminals seeking to make easy cash and, potentially, using personal credit cards and lifting personal information to pursue identity theft," District Attorney Anthony Scarpino said in a statement. "We will


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# PURPLE CORN, WHITE PLAINS, WILL TRANSPORT YOUR SENSES TO THE STREETS OF PERU

By Neal Rentz

Port Chester resident David Pineda Maya explained last week why he named his new restaurant Purple Corn.

"Purple corn is from Peru," Pineda Maya, who is co-owner, said. "We make purple corn meal out of it."

The restaurant opened in White Plains about two months ago and a grand opening ceremony took place three weeks ago.

Purple Corn is the first restaurant that Pineda Maya has owned a piece of, but he is hardly a newcomer in the restaurant industry. After working in the restaurant business for 11 years he decided to be a partner in his own eatery, he said.

Purple Corn serves Peruvian dishes. Some of the appetizers are fish and mixed seafood ceviche and Papa a la Huancaína, which is Peruvian potatoes and cream sauce with black olives and boiled egg. The restaurant also offers salads and entrees which feature chicken, beef and seafood. Some of the side dishes are plantains, yucca and quinoa salad.

Peruvian cuisine reflects local practices and ingredients, including influences from the indigenous population including the Inca and cuisines brought in with

colonizers and immigrants from Europe, Asia and West Africa.

Pineda Maya said the specialty of the house is Peruvian rotisserie chicken, served in quarter, half or full chicken portions. The chickens are non GMO and all natural, he said. "It's marinated for 48 hours so it can get tasty," he said.

Another Purple Corn specialty is Lomo Saltado, which Pineda Maya said is sliced beef sautéed with tomatoes, onions and cilantro, served with French fries, Jasmine rice and soy sauce.

The restaurant also offers a variety of colorful hot sauces called "Aji" to spice up the meals.

Pineda Maya said he provides his customers with healthy food in large portions.

Pineda Maya said his business is in an outstanding location, near many offices buildings including the Westchester County government offices. Many of his customers work in White Plains, he said, adding, business so far has been "pretty good."

Purple Corn offers dine in, takeout and delivery options. "By March we will have our Web site finished" to allow diners to order online, Pineda Maya said.

Pineda Maya said he and his partner needed three years to find the right



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Port Chester resident David Pineda Maya is co-owner of Purple Corn, which opened about two months ago on Mamaroneck Avenue in White Plains.

location for their new restaurant, which they located in February of 2018. The building, which formerly housed a salad restaurant, took eight months to renovate, he noted.

Pineda Maya said his goals for Purple Corn are to establish itself in the city and in the future he would like to open a second, larger location.

*Purple Corn is located at 72 Mamaroneck Ave. in White Plains. For more information call 914-339-0900. The restaurant is open daily.*



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## Contamination at the former Good Counsel Site – Could Impacts Could Be Widespread?

The testing results are in and posted on the City's website. Severe contamination, with both soil and air quality issues on the former Good Counsel property have been confirmed.

I live just feet from the site, and resided here during the dumping. I have been extensively involved in researching this site since the proposal for a rezone was submitted to the City. I am well informed, and along with many of my neighbors, I am scared to death about my health and

safety.

City Officials move forward, talking about what will or will not be remediated, or built on the site. Yet, never once, has any City Official ever muttered a word about what anyone of us could have already been exposed to.

Were former students that attended Good Counsel from 2003 until it closed, who sat in classrooms just feet from where the contamination was found impacted? Even more ironic, how about

the former Pace alumni who attended an Environmental Law School, that has a contaminated dumpsite hanging over the student parking lot? And going forward, what parent would want to send their child to the Eastview school just three blocks away during any potential remediation?

We need to demand answers, now. All of us need to be informed and active at this critical point in the rezoning process, not just the Stewart/Ross and North Broadway neighborhoods.

The City postponed last month's Public Hearing pending the NYSDEC's comments on the testing results. It's now one week before the next scheduled hearing on March 4, 2019, and those comments have yet to arrive. And if they do, many of us will not have seen, let alone reviewed these comments before the hearing. But as usual, the City seems to just plow ahead.

—Barbara Allen,  
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## Town Supervisor Looking for Students for Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

The Town of Greenburgh is always looking for ways to encourage students to get involved in government—even before they can vote. We have an amazing internship program—provide students with a terrific experience learning about local government. We encourage different students to attend town Board meetings and to highlight their accomplishments. Their successes

should be highlighted and motivate others. And we invite young people of all ages to host their own cable TV program.

We even provide students with a chance to serve as student representatives to different boards. Currently, Charlotte Brown (Edgemont High School) and Cailla Cruz (Woodlands High School) serve as members of the Police

Community Advisory Board. They are doing a great job. We have openings for new student representatives on the Greenburgh Parks & Recreation Advisory Board.

If you know of any student interested in serving on the Greenburgh Parks and Recreation Advisory Board please have them e mail me at pfeiner@greenburghny.com. The Board meets in

the evening once a month and helps set policies for our parks department.

Who knows, the students who are appointed to citizen boards today may be inspired by the experience and eventually run and win election to important government positions.

—Paul Feiner,  
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

## Friendly Gathering To Honor White Plains Youth Bureau, William M. Mooney, Jr.

The White Plains Youth Bureau and William M. Mooney, Jr., will be honored at the 2019 Friendly Gathering to be held Sunday, March 17 at 5 p.m. at Congregation Kol Ami, (252 Soundview Avenue, White Plains). The event benefits The RDC Center for Counseling & Human Development, which for the past 27 years has provided affordable and compassionate counseling services and targeted outreach through special programs.

The Msgr. Ed O'Brien Community Service Award will be presented to The White Plains Youth Bureau, which

reaches more than 2,000 youth daily with a full range of programs and activities that prepare young people for academic and personal success, higher education, summer jobs, and careers.

The Sister Joan Haley Spirit of Compassion Award will be presented to White Plains resident William M. Mooney, Jr., President and CEO of The Westchester County Association, whose philanthropic efforts extend to numerous not-for-profit and educational organizations.

"White Plains is a big city that feels like a small town thanks to organizations like The White Plains Youth Bureau and

individuals such as William M. Mooney, Jr.," says Sr. Patricia Sheridan, Director of the RDC Center for Counseling & Human Development. "We are honored to salute them and thank them for all they do in service to our community."

The Friendly Gathering features a corned beef and cabbage dinner, Irish songs by Brian Conway and friends, and a performance by The O'Rourke Academy of Irish Dance. Tickets are \$55 in advance and \$60 at the door; seniors are \$50 in advance and \$55 at the door. Tickets for children under 12 are \$15. Advance sale for a table of ten is \$500 and available only

until March 3. Reservations are strongly encouraged. For reservations or more information, contact 914-798-1103 or psheridan@divinecompassion.org.

The RDC Center for Counseling & Human Development, a ministry of the Sisters of the Divine Compassion, has been providing compassionate and affordable counseling services to children and adults in an atmosphere of warmth and welcome since 1991. Responding to current needs, the RDC Center also offers free programs for Hispanic mothers and daughters and for individuals looking for work.

## White Plains Is Seeking Candidates for Police Officer Exam

The City of White Plains is actively seeking diverse candidates for the Nov. 23 Police Officer exam. The salary range is \$50,000 to \$93,834 and the exam is open to residents of Westchester, Nassau, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, and Bronx Counties. Interested applicants must submit an application by no later than Thursday, Apr. 25, 2019 at 5 p.m. An application and

announcement may be found on the city website, [www.cityofwhiteplains.com](http://www.cityofwhiteplains.com).

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## White Plains Theater Lovers' Club to Meet and Select Shows

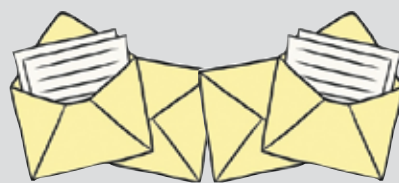
Do you like Broadway shows? If so, the White Plains Theater Lovers' Club is for you! This fun club will meet on Thursday, March 7 at 1 p.m. at the White Plains Community Center, located at 65 Mitchell Place. At this meeting club members will decide which Broadway show they would like to attend. Tickets are reserved at

the meeting, so please come prepared to make a payment in order to guarantee your spot. Cost varies and includes transportation via coach bus to and from the show, show tickets, and dinner.

For more information contact White Plains Recreation and Parks Tel: 914-422-1331, [mguarin@whiteplainsny.gov](mailto:mguarin@whiteplainsny.gov).

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Obituaries

Michele DiGuilmi

Luciano Ranallo

Michele (Michael) Di Guilmi, 88, of White Plains, passed away peacefully on Feb. 23, after a long and courageous fight with cancer.

One of 12 siblings, Michael was born to Enrica and Cesario Di Guilmi on Oct. 19, 1930. Michael married his childhood sweetheart, Emilia Marchesani, on Jan. 28, 1956.

In 1958, he immigrated to the United States, where he was a respected custom tailor, for over 60 years. He was passionate and proud of his fruit and vegetable garden and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Emilia; children, Rita of Valhalla and Michael of San Francisco; three beautiful grandchildren Marissa, Justin and Matthew, and many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his siblings Franco and Nicole (Italy), Angela, Rosa, Marie, Joseph and Antonio (Australia), and Luigi (U.S.).

He is pre-deceased by his brother Pietro, and sisters Concetta and Anna.

Please consider making a donation, in Michael's memory, to Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne or Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

Luciano Ranallo ,93, of North White Plains, passed away peacefully Feb. 20, with his family by his side.

He was born on July 15,1925 to Vincenzo and Pasqua (Ciotola) Ranallo in Ateleta (Aquila), Italy.

On Nov. 19, 1949 he married his beloved wife, Lucia, in Italy. She predeceased him in 2018.

He was employed with the City of White Plains Department of Public Works for many years.

Luciano is survived by his children Maria (Angelo) Zurlo of White Plains, Elisa (Joseph) Cipriano of White Plains, Nunzio (Angelina) of Yonkers, Ennio (Elisabetta) of Valhalla, Nina (Salvatore) Copolla of North White Plains and Amelia Ranallo (Tony Burgio) of North White Plains.

Also survived by 13 grand children and eight great grand children.

He was predeceased by his siblings Antonio Ranallo, Geremio (Vincenza) Ranallo, Dorinda Colecchia (Amico), Mario Ranallo (Lucia) and Delfina Ranallo.

Rose Anne Carty

Rose Anne Carty, 90, of White Plains, formerly of Ossining and Hobe Sound, FL has passed at home into God's loving

arms on Feb.19.

Rose was born on June 10, 1928 in Swanlinbar, County Cavan, Ireland to Mary Margaret (nee McGovern) and Patrick McGoldrick.

She left home as a teenager to work in England but after a few years she moved to New York where she met her future husband Patrick Carty. They reared six children and despite her hard work of running a busy household, Rose was always kind to all whom she met. When her children were grown, Rose enjoyed working as a nursing assistant for the elderly. Rose was a devout Catholic who often said the rosary for anyone in need.

Rose is survived by her loving children Mary and Jim Quigley of West Windsor, NJ; Anne and John O'Halloran of Ossining; Patricia and Baber Suri of White Plains; Rita and Jeff Cadge of Ossining; Kevin Carty and Julie of Harvey's Lake, PA; and Paul Carty and Michiko of Kyoto, Japan.

Her 12 grandchildren brought her much happiness: James Patrick, Owen and Elise Quigley, Hailey O'Halloran, Omar Suri, William and Kristen Cadge, Casey, Jamie, Anna, and Matthew Carty and Noah Carty.

She is also survived by her sister Kathleen and her brothers Patrick and Bernard.

In heaven, she has joined her beloved husband, her parents, her sisters and brother.

Norman J. Jones

Norman J. Jones, 81, of West Harrison, passed away Feb. 18.

He was born Jan. 20, 1938 in White Plains to Ellen Meaney Connolly and Franklin Jones. Norman served in the US Navy from 1954-1958, and was a Firefighter with the Hartsdale Fire Department for 30 years.

He was a parishioner of Saint Anthony of Padua Church in West Harrison, and was a member of the New York State Retired Police and Firefighters, Cocoa Beach Elks Lodge, and the White Plains Moose Lodge 294.

On July 29, 1994 Norman married his wife Maureen King Jones in West Harrison.

Besides his wife Maureen, Norman is survived by his sons Casey (Julie), and Michael (Maureen); stepdaughters Diana Tomaselli (Louis), and Pamela Yousey (Christopher); his brother Joseph Connolly; sisters Maureen Gotto, Marilyn Connolly, and Doreen Spence; and six grandchildren Anna, Benjamin, Emma, Cassandra, Jack, Henry.

Norman is predeceased by his son Christopher brothers Franklin Jones, and John Connolly.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the charity of your choice.

Crossword by Myles Mellor

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# Noise at Home: Options to Consider for a Peaceful Existence

Frequently I've been asked by buyer clients to show them homes in a quiet neighborhood or homes that are far from a busy road.

The most important thing they seek in their home life is peace and quiet. While some people can live happily with the most extraordinary noise surrounding them, others seem to be more sensitive to lesser extraneous sounds, such as passing cars.

And if you live in an apartment or condo, there are the sounds that come through ceilings and walls that can be an issue to the more sensitive ear. Some noise you can do something about, some you grin and bear it and some you just get used to.

My first apartment in New York was in a new building that wasn't soundproofed. Upstairs there was a young child who would run back and forth on uncarpeted floors. I complained to the mother bitterly every time it got out of hand. That neighbor, whose name I still recall, got so sick of my complaints that she sent her tough boyfriend down to threaten me. The only real solution to the problem was to walk out on my lease and find an apartment with no one above.

When I bought my first home in Brooklyn Heights, I found that it sat directly over the A train subway line. Visiting dinner guests would sometimes have a look of mild panic when the rumbling train barreled through below.

We loved the house and learned to accept the noise. In fact, when the transit workers went on strike for a week, we missed the sound that lulled and vibrated us to sleep at night.

When I moved to Westchester, it was late summer and I couldn't fall asleep the first night because of noise that one would never find in the city: the drone of katydids. By my second season here, I was welcoming the sound like a lullaby.

Those of us who live in a single-family home expect to be spared the kind of noise pollution that one might face in an apartment, co-op or condo with common walls. But we have all of the outdoors to carry annoying sound waves: lawn mowers, leaf blowers, cars and trucks.

If the whoosh of cars annoys you, it can be abated by installing a solid fence along the street. The regular four-foot fence will help deflect some of the sound. Also, thick evergreen bushes help. Another device is outdoor water, either in a fountain or a waterfall incorporated into a swimming pool.

Another effective technique to lessen



By Bill Primavera

noise from a busy road, often used in apartment and condo developments, is the creation of a high dirt berm with plantings.

It is estimated that as much as 90 percent of outdoor noise comes through windows and doors. Good insulated windows are the best defense to prevent outdoor noise from becoming indoor noise. As much as 75 to 95 percent of extreme outdoor noise, such as living next to a major traffic artery, can be eliminated through the use of soundproof windows that are added as an extra layer inside of a regular window.

The noise outside that had always annoyed me most was the persistent barking of dogs. If you live in a neighborhood long enough this annoyance can come in waves, depending on the dogs that come into and out of the lives of nearby neighbors.

In Yorktown, we have a code that invites us to complain to the code enforcement officer if barking lasts more than 15 minutes. I have taken advantage of that code rather than having a face-to-face confrontation.

If you live in an apartment, co-op or condo, the concern is whether the ceiling

and floor insulation are sufficient. There's a reason why many units for sale are promoted with such phrases as "no one above or below" or "end unit with only one shared wall." But if you find that you're sharing too much of your neighbors' personal lives, there are companies that sell soundproofing wallboard for more privacy.

Another option is to create white noise or more pleasant distracting noise to take the edge off the irritating noise. I have a sound effects device that I would take with me on road trips when I had to stay in hotels near busy highways. It creates the sound of ocean waves, waterfalls, rain and a variety of other sounds that soothe my environment.

Instead of covering your ears, you can make your own privacy by addressing sound pollution creatively.

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## Fleeing Earls and Wild Geese: Tragic Heroes or Turncoats?



By Brian McGowan

I was recently tinkering with my guitar and working out the notes to two lovely tunes in the repertoire of the internationally famed Irish band The Chieftains.

One is on a collaborative album between Galician musician Carlos Nunez and The Chieftains ("Brotherhood of Stars," 1997), titled "The Flight of the Earls" (track 10). The other tune I first learned from Bill Ochs, sadly no longer with us but a muse to many lovers of Irish traditional music. That one is called "Limerick's Lamentation," and a beautiful rendition of it is found on the album "The Chieftains Live," recorded in 1976 and released in 1977 (track 9).

Both are sad and plaintive tunes about tragic events in Irish history. But both are not about heroes. This issue considers the first event, "The Flight of the Earls." The event has a specific date: Sept. 4, 1607. On that day two people with great importance to the Irish, along with a large number of their followers, took ship from County Donegal in Ulster and headed for the mainland of Europe, never to see their homeland again and essentially

abandoning their people to the mercies – or lack thereof – of the English.

Hugh O'Neill, the Earl of Tyrone, and Rory O'Donnell, Earl of Tyrconnell, had just a few years earlier submitted to English rule after spending the better part of a decade battling them. Allowed to keep their heads, their titles and portions of their lands, they at first submitted to English rule, but then soured under continued harassment.

Forced to live in greatly diminished state from what chieftains of their rank would have expected under the old Gaelic order, and perhaps deluded by the hope of raising support in Europe for an invasion of Ireland against the English, O'Neill and O'Donnell decided to leave. Doing this without their English king's permission was tantamount to treason and both men were stripped of their titles and remaining lands.

With their flight into exile, the ancient Gaelic order of life in Ireland disappeared, leaving the common people bereft of leadership, loyalty or direction and opening the way for the imposition of various "plantation" schemes, the most successful of which was the "Plantation of

Ulster." The native Irish, mainly Catholics, were cleared from much of the Province of Ulster to make way for what were essentially colonists from Scotland and England, Protestants all. The displaced natives became refugees, dispersed mainly in Connacht and Leinster, nursing a bitter memory of what fate had befallen them in the wake of their natural leaders' abandonment.

Effects of those times are perpetuated to this day in the partition of Ireland into two states, the 26-county Republic of Ireland in the south and the six-county state of Northern Ireland, part of the United Kingdom, in the north. While a sometimes uneasy peace has prevailed since the Good Friday Accord was hammered out 20 years ago, the separation remains a bitter pill, more so now than ever before for completely different reasons than one might expect.

Northern Ireland, during the United Kingdom's controversial vote to exit the European Union (EU), voted overwhelmingly to remain in the EU. Could a movement for Irish unification emerge from the Brexit imbroglio, as UK citizens in the north watch their southern

neighbors in the Republic continue to reap the benefits of EU membership? Only time will tell.

And the earls who fled so many years ago? By leaving they certainly saved their own lives and consequential fortunes. They took great wealth with them, these chieftains whose families had ruled their clans and lands for thousands of years, from the time the Celtic tribes first set foot in Ireland.

When they left, the people they had ruled over – who had relied upon them for protection, justice, guidance and wisdom – were left in a void, completely at the mercy of events well beyond their control.

Bold freedom fighters or crass materialists intent on saving their own skins? The jury is still out.

**Coming soon:** "The Wild Geese."

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Guest Column



# The Collector Side of the 2019 New York International Toy Fair

By Joshua Feinstein

My daughter's birthday was last week. Naturally, I'm already wondering what toys will be on her list next year. Even more pressing is my son's next birthday, which is coming up in only 10 months.

Of course, many say the best gifts sometimes are not "things" at all – amusement park tickets, concert tickets, etc. As a lifelong toy enthusiast, I vehemently disagree. The 2019 International Toy Fair at The Javitz Center in New York City, the largest trade show in the western hemisphere, had more than seven football fields filled with toys and games for kids and adults alike. Innovators from over 100 countries around the world were showcased. It was exceptionally hard to choose, but the following are my top five choices for the most innovative, creative and fun toys:

1. HEXBUG Battle Ground Search and Destroy Set: Watch sci-fi come to life right in front of your eyes. Take on a friend as you both wield remote control HEXBUG Battle Tarantulas, complete with futuristic sound effects. High-tech infrared technology allows the Battle Tarantulas to actually "fire" at one another. Damage detectors measure each hit, ensuring every match will end with one bot standing. HEXBUG is an innovative toy company that finds a multitude of creative applications for each technological component used in their



Battleground Laser Set by HEXBUG.

toys. The company offers a wide variety of tech toys for all ages to enjoy. For ages 8+.

2. Bandai Pretty Pixels Eraser Maker: A new category for Bandai, this wonderful craft set allows you to make your own beautifully designed erasers from scratch to collect, use, and share. Each starter kit comes with enough eraser material to make up to 10 creative erasers. There are four different themes: Animals, Sweets, Fruits and Fashion. You put the template in the maker, place your eraser strips in, add a little bit of water, and place it in the microwave for 90 seconds. Once done, let it cool for a few minutes before placing it into cool water for 10 minutes. The water will set it and you will have your own fully functional erasers. For ages 8+.

3. Spin Master Toys Off The Hook Fashion Dolls: The more dolls you collect, the more styles you can create. Off The Hook Fashion Dolls feature colorful dolls with a wide array of fashion forward

accessories. There are a variety of single packs, double packs, and playsets to collect. Mix and match everything from the hair to the clothes, shoes, accessories, and more. The shopping bags, shoeboxes, and hatboxes feature a variety of mystery fashions to add to your dolls wardrobe. My favorite feature of these dolls is the way the body parts attach to each other with coat hanger shaped connectors at the waist. For ages 5+.

4. LEGO® Hidden Side™ Building Sets: Augmented reality (AR)-enhanced LEGO play sets where kids must turn a haunted world back to normal is a unique play experience that blends AR using your smartphone with physical construction revealing a hidden world of mysteries and challenges to solve. Using the Hidden Side app, scan your completed LEGO set, and watch it come to life right on your smartphone. Watch and catch ghosts, play games, and interact with your LEGO set using the unique app's features. New content will constantly be updated via the app allowing a wide variety of interactive play experiences. Not interested in the app? No problem. These LEGO sets won't disappoint with all of the colorful and interactive features you can handle. For ages 7+.

5. Playmates Toys Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Nano Clix: With this year being the 35th Anniversary of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Playmates Toys has



Pretty Pixels Eraser Maker by Bandai.

a wide array of products for all your ninja turtle needs. One of the most unique offerings I discovered this year are the TMNT Nano Clix. These boxes feature 20 nano pieces that easily snap together, connecting the head, shell, hands, and feet to create 8" tall versions of your favorite turtles. Upon closer inspection I realized that these "Nano Clix" are actually little ninja turtles themselves. A fun and unique take on the build and play experience these Nano Clix are sure to delight turtle fans of all ages. For ages 4+.

*Yorktown resident Joshua Feinstein is a toy enthusiast, hobby collector and founder of The Collector Side. To continue the conversation and talk toys, you can find The Collector Side on Facebook, YouTube, Instagram and Twitter.*

## What to Do When You Have an Unfinished Bottle of Wine



By Nick Antonaccio

"What can I do with an opened bottle of wine if I don't finish it?"

I am (very) frequently asked this question. We all have encountered this dilemma (some less often than others). The good news is that you have several viable, reliable choices.

First, a bit of background. Wine begins to change as soon as the cork is removed from the bottle. Many wines improve when exposed to air; the aromas and flavors that have been tightly confined since bottling are released when they come in contact with oxygen. But most do not; they begin to deteriorate quickly.

Wine, in its most elemental form, is a fruit derivative and is perishable. It's just a question of time before oxygen accomplishes its dastardly deeds – oxidation and spoilage. Generally speaking, red wines will last longer than white and sparkling wines, wines with higher acid and tannins will last longer than softer wines and wines with higher alcohol will last longer than those with lower alcohol.

Preserving wine is a worthy endeavor. The longer you can forestall or slow down the oxidation process, the longer the wine

will retain its freshness. Here are three things you can do with an open bottle of wine: ditch it, preserve it or recycle it.

1. Ditch the wine. Stop. Pouring it down the drain is the least palatable, even though it may seem like the most expeditious. I never recommend this course of action. Instead, tightly cork the unfinished bottle and place it in the refrigerator. Cold temperatures induce a wine coma, slowing oxidation. Take the bottle out about 20 minutes before consuming to reach the proper drinking temperature.

When faced with an unfinished bottle at a restaurant, do not leave it behind. Instead, take advantage of New York's "cork-and-carry" law and bring it home for a nightcap or for the next day's meal. Carry it home side by side with your food doggy bag and voila, you can repeat your entire dining experience at home the next day.

2. Preserve it. Remove the oxygen that resides in the empty portion of the bottle. There are several ways to accomplish this.

One is to transfer the wine into a smaller vessel – less area for oxygen to reside equals slower oxidation. An empty 375-

ml, half-size wine bottle is ideal. Better yet, if you know you're not going to finish a bottle at a single sitting, decant a portion of the wine into the 375-ml bottle before, not after, you consume it. This method will preserve wine for up to a week.

A second is to utilize modern technology. Several gadgets on the market successfully remove oxygen from an open bottle. One is Vacu-Vin. It consists of a reusable rubber stopper and a pump; simply place the stopper in the bottle neck and work the pump until you feel resistance. You've created a vacuum seal. I've used it and can

confirm it works. It sells for \$10 to \$12.

A more esoteric preserver is Private Reserve, an aerosol dispenser containing inert gases that replace the oxygen in the bottle. A few squirts into the bottle and presto, a layer of gas sits over the wine. Perfectly safe, this gadget lasts for 120 applications and costs about \$10.

Beware of one thing: these wine preservation methods all work and will enhance the life of your wine – generally for one to two days. Don't wait too long; the oxidation clock starts ticking as soon as the cork is removed.

3. Recycle it. Simply incorporate the



wine into a favorite recipe as a marinade or use it to infuse rich flavors into sauces and soups. Wine can also be used as the base for a vinaigrette salad dressing. Let your imagination be your guide.

The next time you're tempted to force yourself to consume that last drop of wine in a bottle – stop. Cork it. There are many ways to enjoy that wine without compromising your first experience with it.

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## Wednesday, Feb. 27

**Tech Wednesday for Adults.** Social Media 101. Want to learn more about the world of social media? This session, intended for beginners, will provide an overview of current popular social media resources, such as Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, LinkedIn, and more. 12 to 1 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Lunchtime Meditation.** A weekly meditation program. Brief beginning instruction will be followed by meditation. No experience or special equipment needed. A guest instructor will lead the program the first Wednesday of each month; 12:15 to 1 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains. For more information, contact Christiane Deschamps at 914-422-1496 or [cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov](mailto:cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov).

**Noonday Getaway Concert.** Scottish baritone Ivor Klayman has sung most of the major baritone roles in the 19th and 20th Century operatic repertoire, and the title roles in Nabucco, Macbeth, William Tell, The Pilgrim's Progress and Prince Igor. He has appeared as soloist in oratorio and concert works ranging from Bach to Walton and presented song recitals of Mahler, Schubert, Schumann, Vaughan Williams and Wolf. He's joined by pianist Svetlana Gorokhovich for this program featuring Ralph Vaughan Williams' Songs of Travel, and Gerald Finzi's deeply beautiful song cycle Let us Garlands Bring founded on texts of Shakespeare. A Downtown Music Debut. 12:10 p.m. 30-minute concert. Free admission, donations accepted. Grace Church, 33 Church St., White Plains. This concert is made possible, in part, with the support of Carmen and Rafa Forte, and Linda and Robert Heath.

**Brain Bee Student Competition.** Ambitious high school students who aspire to careers as brain surgeons or neuroscience researchers will showcase their skills in the 8th annual Brain Bee competition, hosted by Burke Rehabilitation Hospital. The event will take place on Burke's

campus (785 Mamaroneck Ave. in White Plains) at 4:30 p.m.

**Which Craft?** Wednesday. Learn design thinking with Extraordinaaires Design Studio. Create gadgets, buildings and inventions. For grades 6 and up. 4 to 5 p.m. at White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Nina Chanel Abney:** Royal Flush. Abney is one of the most important young artists on the rise today. Born in Chicago in 1982, she tackles controversy – homophobia, race, politics, consumerism and inequity in a manner she describes as “easy to swallow, hard to digest.” Her provocative yet spirited narratives on the social dynamics of urban life explode in her bold, flat, colorful paintings and collages, that are packed with symbols, numbers, words, emojis, figures and body parts – all informed by celebrity culture, video games, social media, hip-hop, tabloid news and the incessant 24-hour news cycle. This is Abney's first solo exhibit. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 12 to 5 p.m. Adults: \$5. Seniors (62 and up) and students: \$3. Members, children (under 12) and Purchase College students, faculty

and staff: Free. Exhibit continues through June 30. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit [www.neuberger.org](http://www.neuberger.org).

## Thursday, Feb. 28

**Heart Health Fair.** Blood pressure screenings, discussions on nutrition and healthy food choices, managing stress, American Heart Association information and creating a realistic exercise plan. Includes giveaways and refreshments. Bethel Springvale Inn, 2042 Albany Post Rd., Croton-on-Hudson. 9 to 11 a.m. Free. RSVP required. Info and RSVP: 914-739-4404 ext. 2204.

**T(h)ech Thursday:** Making Music for teens. Learn how to create a basic audio track and explore your musical abilities. 4 to 5 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Great Books Forum Series.** Salman Rushdie's “Midnight's Children” will be discussed. Led by Professor Elise Martucci. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Room 131, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Info: E-mail Professor James Werner at [james.werner@sunywc.edu](mailto:james.werner@sunywc.edu).

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE,** the Putnam Valley Town Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 6:00 pm. to hear comments on a proposed local law to adopt the Natural Resources Inventory thereby enabling management

and use of natural resources for present and future residents. IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the Putnam Valley Town Board will be conducting the regular work session Town Board Meeting. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD** Sherry Howard Town Clerk Dated: 02-14-2019

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# ..... EXAMINER SPORTS .....

## Tigers Boys Advance to AA Semifinals at the Westchester County Center

By Albert Coqueran

In one of the most thrilling games played at White Plains High School in recent years, the Tigers Boys Basketball Team beat Scarsdale High School, 69-65, in overtime, in the Section 1 AA Quarterfinals to advance to the AA Semifinals and the Westchester County Center for the first time since 2016.

The number four-seeded Tigers erased an 11-point deficit with a remarkable comeback in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 60-60, at the end of regulation time. The number-five seeded Raiders dominated the third quarter and led by as much as 11 points with the score 52-42 at the end of the period. However, the Tigers regrouped to outscore Scarsdale, 18-8, in the fourth quarter as the hometown crowd went into frenzy.

Murphy, who finished the game with 16 points, helped secure the thrilling fourth quarter comeback by hitting for six points on two of his trademark deep three-pointers in the quarter. However, Murphy missed a three-point shot that would have won the game at the end of the fourth quarter, so the game went into overtime.

Sophomore guard Mekhi Woodbury drove for a layup and scored with 20 ticks left on the clock in overtime to give White Plains the lead for good. Woodbury ended the game with 15 points.

Nonetheless, anyone who follows



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Tigers sophomore guard Tymir Greene had a quality game while scoring 12 points as White Plains beat Ossining 74-49, in the First Round of the Section 1 AA Quarterfinals. The Tigers will play Mount Vernon in the AA Semifinals, on Wednesday, at the County Center.

Tigers basketball closely is quite aware of the admiration Coach Mayfield has for players who draw charges. The entire team led by Mayfield rises to their feet off the bench and claps for any teammate who initiates the offensive foul call.

The Tigers defensive execution in the fourth quarter and overtime was the type

of defense that could win them a Gold Ball this season. And junior forward Mike Mayeri put the accent on the Tigers defense by drawing a timely charge after Woodbury scored in overtime.

Mayeri had to be motivated by the Tigers team jumping to their feet and clapping as he drew the charge call because he pursued for a steal and a clinching free throw to seal the game. "Mike Mayeri came off the bench and took a bigtime charge; it was the deciding factor in the game. He made some great defensive plays," commented Mayfield.

Junior forward Quion Burns led the Tigers scoring with 22 points. The Stepinac High School transfer also secured nine rebounds and made a key block in the fourth quarter.

But if Burns is the "Player of the Game" for the Tigers, then according to Mayfield junior guard Paul Sevcik is the team's "unsung hero." Despite, Raiders premier point guard Jayshen Saigal scoring a game-high 27 points, Sevcik made it extremely difficult for him to execute the Raiders game plan. "Paul (Sevcik) did not score a basket but he was outstanding on defense. He did a terrific job on their point guard. Paul was the unsung hero in this game," said Mayfield.

Both teams shot well from the charity strip as the Tigers made 24-of-30 and Scarsdale hit on 20-of-24 from the foul line. Tigers junior forward



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Tigers junior guard Jayon Norwood goes to the hoop for two of his team-high 25 points in the White Plains, 74-49 win over Ossining in the First Round of the Section 1 AA Playoffs. Norwood also scored 15 points in the Tigers Quarterfinals win over Scarsdale, 69-65 in overtime.

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## Maya Lynch-Samant-First Woman to Wear a Tigers Hockey Varsity Letter

By Albert Coqueran

On Feb. 11, after beating Irvington High School 4-2, at the Westchester Skating Academy, the White Plains High School Varsity Hockey Team celebrated after capturing the regular season Section 1 League C Championship with a 13-8 overall and 7-1 League C record.

However, the Tigers season came to a close when they lost in the First Round of the Section 1 Playoffs to Brewster High School, 4-1, on Feb. 15.

Tigers Defenseman Maya Lynch-Samant became the first woman in the history of White Plains High School Hockey to earn a Varsity Letter, after she competed with the Tigers Varsity Hockey team during the 2016-17 season.



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On Feb. 7, Assistant Captain Lynch-Samant (center) is pictured in a pregame ceremony during Tigers Hockey "Senior Night" with her mother Natasha Samant (left) and father Christopher Lynch. Lynch-Samant will graduate this year, after playing three years of varsity hockey for the Tigers.

## White Plains Cable Sports Show Tackles Arena Football

Corey Galloway, New York Streets team owner (right) talks with White Plains Community Media's Beyond The Game Host John Vorperian (left) about the National Arena League's newest franchise and the fast-pace sport's return to the NY Metro Area.

Galloway, founder of Legacy Growth Partners and now the first Black Pro Sports owner in New York history tapped veteran arena football coach Rick Marsilio to pilot the club. Former Syracuse quarterback and NFL journeyman David Legree will be the team's signal caller.

Devalle Ellis, former Cleveland Brown and Detroit Lion, leads player personnel operations. The Streets have signed standouts from Ole Miss, Youngstown State, Temple, and Appalachian State.

Vorperian noted, "Exciting news for Westchester football fans to see gridiron action. Could next season's NY Giant or NY Jet be playing for the Streets?"

Arena football features an eight on eight player format performed on a 50-yard field. The Westchester County Center and



Madison Square Garden will alternate as venues for New York Streets home games.

The Streets Inaugural home opener will be Friday, Apr. 19 at the Westchester County Center, against the legendary Orlando Predators. Beyond The Game episodes are posted at [www.wpcommunitymedia.org](http://www.wpcommunitymedia.org).



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**Tuesdays@Dorry's.** David Leven, Executive Director Emeritus and Senior Consultant End of Life Choices New York will explain his certainty that it is time for New York to enact the Medical Aid in Dying Act so that dying patients may take prescribed medicines to end horrific suffering and achieve a peaceful death. More than 50 years of cumulative evidence from seven states and the District of Columbia, comprising almost 20% of the US population, has demonstrated that medical aid in dying is a safe, ethical, medical practice that benefits patients and causes no harm. David will tell us the many reasons why medical aid in dying should be an available end of life option and why he believes that there are no valid arguments in opposition. Weekly table talk, everyone is welcome. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. Presentation 6 to 7 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.



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