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Former NHL Champion Donates Kids Play Area to White Plains Hospital



Former National Hockey League Champion Adam Graves and his wife, Violet, donated a new play space and mural to the sixth floor of White Plains Hospital as a comforting space for siblings of newborns through their Smilezone Foundation, and with the support of Director of Neonatology Dr. Jesus Jaile Marti and his wife, Diane. Hospital Board Chairman Larry Smith and President and CEO Susan Fox joined in the presentation ceremony of the mural and new space on April 4.

Anti Westchester Airport Expansion Group Seeks Drinking Water Protection Legislation

By Neal Rentz

Concerned about a pollutant that could contaminate drinking water and pose serious health risks, the Coalition to Prevent Westchester Airport Expansion laid out a series of recommendations to County Executive George Latimer and state government at a press conference on April 17 in Rye Brook.

Since 2018, the County has been conducting testing at several well sites at the airport and has hired an environmental consultant for guidance. Tests completed in September indicated extremely high levels of PFAS (polyfluoroalkyl substances) under the northern part of the airport, including 14,940 parts per trillion PFOA (perfluorooctanoic acid) and PFOS (perfluorooctane sulfonate) and 57,390 PFAS in the most contaminated well, according to the Coalition.



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George Klein, chair of the Coalition to Prevent Westchester Airport Expansion, laid out a series of recommendations the organization is making to County Executive George Latimer during a press conference on April 17 in Rye Brook.

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White Plains Hospital Breaks Ground on Major Expansion Project

By Neal Rentz

A major expansion to White Plains Hospital was announced during a groundbreaking ceremony on April 22.

The 252,000 square-foot, nine-story outpatient center for advanced medicine and surgery will be located at the corner of Maple and Longview Avenues, adjacent and connected to both the main hospital and the Center for Cancer Care.

The new advanced center will house new operating rooms, endoscopy suites, cutting-edge imaging, wound care delivered through hyperbaric chambers and specialty physician practices including: orthopedics,



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White Plains Hospital officially broke ground on its 252,000 square-foot, nine story outpatient center for advanced medicine and surgery on April 22.

spine, maternal fetal medicine, neurosurgery, and a Heart and Vascular Center.

Susan Fox, president and CEO of White Plains Hospital, said the new facility is one part of the hospital's commitment to the community. The goal is to assure that those who use the hospital "thrive in a time of great complexity and making sure that people get the right health care."

Fox said the hospital has seen increases in the use of its inpatient and outpatient services. "We're growing, unlike many, many other hospitals," she said, adding the hospital has 3,500 staff members.

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"We want a vibrant but limited county airport that is environmentally responsible," Coalition Chairperson George Klein said last week. "We don't want to close the airport."

Klein said the recommendations are:

- Have the county approve legislation that would mandate airport water testing.

- Pass state legislation that would ban the PFAS firefighting foam, once the Federal Aviation Administration allows the county to do so. The current FAA policy is to mandate the storage of PFAS at airports for potential firefighting, Klein said.

- Have PFAS testing done by the Westchester Joint Waterworks.

- Create the position of and environmental airport "Czar."

- End all privatization plans.

"The airport is located about 1,500 feet from the Kensico Reservoir, which is the source of drinking water for 80 percent

of Westchester and 90 percent of New York City," Klein said. "It is a critical waterbody."

PFAS is a class of harmful chemicals which have been found in water sources in other parts of the country, including Newburgh, Klein said. "It can get into surface water and it can go into groundwater," he said.

PFAS was previously used by the Air National Guard at the airport during its firefighting exercises, Klein said. The Guard left in 1983, but high concentrations of PFAS are still being measured at the airport, he said.

According to the Coalition, exposure to PFAS has been linked to serious health impacts, including cancer, thyroid disease and developmental effects to fetuses during pregnancy or to breastfed infants, liver damage and immune effects.

"The county didn't break it, but we

want them to fix it," Klein said, adding, "Westchester County government has done a hell of a lot to address this situation." The county has resumed regular groundwater testing, which was suspended in 2011 under former County Executive Rob Astorino and the county, under Latimer, has brought in expert consultants "to deal with the situation," Klein said.

Several elected public officials attended last week's press conference including state Sen. Shelley Mayer (D-Yonkers) and Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains).

"DEC needs to continue to be a partner in this effort," Mayer said. "David and I are very committed to pushing DEC to do all that they need to do and to be as effective a tester and an advocate as you need from the community standpoint."

Mayer said she and Buchwald wrote a letter to the DEC about a year ago calling

on the agency to be active and engaged in testing.

"When it comes to environmental protection, that's really where the state has a role," Buchwald said. In September, then-DEC Commissioner Basil Seggos stated that the monitoring would not only continue, but it would be expanded at the airport, Buchwald said.

Messages left for Latimer's press office were not returned.

On April 16 Latimer and County Attorney John Nonna held a press conference about contamination at the airport. County officials said they were committed to working with the DEC and New York City Department of Environmental Protection to protect drinking water. The company responsible for manufacturing PFAS was 3M and the county is taking steps to sue the company, it was announced at the April 16 press conference.

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"Our success demands that we continue to build here," Fox said.

The new building would have a connection between it and the hospital's Cancer Center, Fox said. "Right now, if you get sick and you need inpatient services while you're at the Cancer Center you actually need an ambulance to take

you around the block, which is crazy," she said. "With these connections that won't happen; we'll be able to wheel you right over to the hospital."

"Another benefit of this building is by consolidating so many of our outpatient services into this new Cancer Center we free up space in our hospital for patients



Architect's rendering of the 252,000 square-foot, nine-story outpatient center for advanced medicine and surgery, a major expansion project for White Plains Hospital that broke ground on April 22.

who need acute care," Fox said.

Mayor Tom Roach praised the hospital. "The hospital is a key component of our city. It is by far our largest employer," he said. "They're involved in every activity we

have in the city. They sponsor so much."

"I'm not just the mayor, I'm a customer," Roach said, noting that he was treated and cured of cancer at the hospital and his two children were born at the facility.

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Proposed 2109-20 White Plains Budget Raises Fees, Looks to Cut Costs

By Neal Rentz

The White Plains Common Council had its first chance to publicly review the \$198.3 million 2019-20 spending plan proposed by Budget Director James Arnett, which includes a property tax increase below the state mandated cap.

The budget includes a proposed 2.7 percent tax levy increase, which is lower than the state tax cap for White Plains at 4 percent. The tax rate increase is also 2.7 percent, Arnett noted. "We're actually well below" the tax cap permitted for the city under the state formula," he said.

If the proposed budget is approved the tax increase on a home with a median assessed value of \$13,500 would be \$77.

A major factor for the tax increase is lower sales tax revenue, Arnett said. The city is projecting that sales tax revenue for the coming budget year is going to be \$44 million, which is \$500,000 from the sales tax revenue estimate in the current year's budget and \$2.7 million less than six years ago, he said.

Overall spending, which includes water, sewer, library and self-insurance funds, is being proposed to rise by \$4.4 million, an increase of 2.3 percent. Some of the factors that have led to the proposed increases in spending are city employee labor contracts, debt service costs, equipment purchases and the continuation of cash funding of the Approved Rolling Stock

Plan, Arnett said previously.

"There are no cuts to city services in this budget," Arnett noted.

Arnett said 34 percent of the general fund budget revenue comes from property taxes. While amount in property taxes has been rising over the past few years, during the same period sales tax revenues have been declining, he said.

Most of the spending in the general fund budget is devoted to city employees' salaries and benefits, Arnett explained, noting that 42.5 percent of the proposed budget would be for employee salaries and 27.3 percent would be spent on employee benefits.

The top two spending categories in the general fund budget are public safety, at 36.8 percent of the budget, and general government programs, at 28.9 percent, Arnett said.

Arnett said the city is seeking several ways to hold down costs, including adhering to fiscal performance goals, seeking mandate relief, blending cash, debt, grants and aid to fund city government and preserving the fund balance.

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson said one of the key points to her was "seeking new revenues" and the city has a subcommittee looking at that issue. She asked Arnett what else the city was doing to obtain new sources of tax revenues.

Arnett said he has met with department heads to ask them if they could request additional fees from persons who use particular city programs. Fee increases will be part of this proposed budget, he said. "A lot of times fees aren't looked on too fondly," he said. But instead of property taxes paying for a program, the users of the program, including people who do not live in White Plains, would pay instead, he said.

Mayor Tom Roach said one of the ways the city has been seeking to reduce costs is installing LED lights. The LED lighting "was a home run," he said. The city is planning to install LED lights in the parking garages it owns in an effort to further cut costs, he said. "That's going to be like finding new money," he said, adding the city obtained a grant to pay

for a portion of the garage LED light installation.

The city's fiscal year begins on July 1.

A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for May 6 at 7:30 p.m. during the regularly scheduled monthly Common Council meeting.

The Common Council is slated to adopt the 2019-20 budget at its May 30 meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.



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White Plains Budget Director James Arnett discussed the proposed \$198.3 million 2019-20 budget at the April 15 Common Council budget session.



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Apartment Project at 1133 Westchester Ave. to Receive County Financial Incentives

The Westchester County Industrial Development Agency (IDA) approved resolutions of intent to provide financial incentives for a \$95 million apartment complex to be built on the parking lot across from the office building at 1133 Westchester Ave., during its April 18 meeting.

The complex project, which is being reviewed the City of White Plains, would be comprised of three separate five-story buildings on a 20-acre site with a total of 303 one- two- and three-bedroom apartments of which 19 units would be affordable to those making 60 percent



Architect's rendering of 1133 Westchester Avenue apartment complex.

of Westchester Average Median Income (AMI).

Amenities would include a fitness center, pool and business lounge. The complex would also feature a 12,000-square-foot public outdoor recreation space. The project would be built to LEED certifiable standards and include rooftop solar panels on all three buildings and on-site electric vehicle charging stations. There would be a shuttle to Downtown White Plains and the Metro-North train station.

At its meeting the IDA Board gave the project preliminary approval of \$1.82 million in sales tax exemptions. The project is also seeking a PILOT agreement from the City of White Plains valued at \$10.5 million in tax abatements over a 15-year term. The project is expected to create 120 construction jobs and eight full-time jobs. Construction is scheduled to begin February 2020 with occupancy in February 2022.

The project is a joint development of NRP Group, a national multifamily developer, and RPW Group, a private owner of Class A office space in Westchester. RPW Group is the owner of the 1133 Westchester Ave. office building whose tenants include ITT Corp., Wilson Elser law firm, the Hospital for Special Surgery, Jackson Lewis law firm, Chubb Insurance and The Journal News. The building was formerly occupied by IBM Corp.

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CHILLEMI SHOE REPAIR, A LONG-TIME WHITE PLAINS INSTITUTION

By Neal Rentz

Chillemi Shoe Repair, which opened in 1949, is an institution in White Plains.

Though the owners, White Plains residents Peter Chillemi (who originally opened the business on Mamaroneck Avenue) and his son Paul, are looking for a new location, they have no intention of ceasing operations.

Paul Chillemi said last week the business has been located in the White Plains Mall for 43 years. The mall is slated to close sometime in the near future. "We're looking for a new location, trying to find something," he said, adding later, "We're going to miss this place."

Chillemi began following in his father's footsteps by working in the business when he was 11. He is satisfied with his career choice. "I used to come when I was young and watch him work," he said. "I love it. I love meeting different people. I love the different challenges that we get to do with shoes."

The business does repairs of shoes, handbags, leather jackets and zippers. "We try to do everything we could possibly do," Chillemi said. Some of the shoe work includes replacing soles and heels, he said. "It makes the shoes look like brand new pretty much."

Some repairs can be accomplished

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Chillemi Shoe Repair has been in operation in White Plains since 1949. Shown above are the co-owners, White Plains residents Peter Chillemi and his son Paul.

while a customer waits, or an item can be dropped off if the work will take a day or two, Chillemi said.

At the age of 89, Peter Chillemi still comes to work to do repairs every day, his son said.

The business gets clients from as far away as North Carolina and Florida when they come back to visit the area where they used to reside. "It feels great,"

Chillemi said.

Chillemi said his business has "a great reputation" in the community. The business is promoted through word of mouth and such other means as its Facebook page.

Some of the keys to the success of the business, aside from its positive reputation, are seeking to fulfill their clients' needs and "treating the customers'

right," Chillemi said.

Chillemi said his business is a dying profession nationally. He is seeking to train youth in the business so they can carry on the family tradition. "I would like one day, if I could do it, to open up a school and teach this business," he said.

Chillemi Shoe Repair is located at 200 Hamilton Ave. in the White Plains Mall. For more information call 914- 761-1141. The business also has a Facebook page.

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Obituaries

John Kelly

John J. Kelly, 79, a lifetime resident of White Plains, passed away on April 16.

He was born on Mother's Day, May 14, 1939 to Martha (Smith) and Hugh Kelly.

He served in the 175th Military Police Detachment from 1959-1962, and was stationed in France.

He joined the White Plains Fire Department in August 1964 and retired after 24 years of public service. As a firefighter, he received a Medal of Honor in 1968 for a heroic rescue and in 1979 was chosen Firefighter of the Year by the Exchange Club of Downtown White Plains.

After retirement, he was a welder for the Local Union 580. He was an active member of the American Legion, Elks

Club, and Knights of Columbus.

John was predeceased by his only sibling, Roseann Kelly.

He is survived by his niece, Kelly Maloney and nephew, Thomas Maloney.

Donations in his memory may be made to White Plains Fire Department.

Carmela Picone

Carmela Longordo Picone, 90, of White Plains, passed away peacefully on April 15.

She was born on Oct. 7, 1928 in Scilla, RC, to the late Natale Longordo and Santa Labate.

She married her husband, the late Anthony Picone, in Scilla in 1967.

She is survived by one step-child, Mary, and two siblings, Raffaella, and Antonia.

In addition to her parents and her husband, she is predeceased by two step-children, Tommy and Anna, and her brother, Carlo.

She was a dressmaker and devoted housewife, and loved sewing, her garden, and traveling. She adored her great nieces and nephews. Her niece, Santina, thanks her for everything: her support and love through the years. Santina will always keep her in her heart.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Hudson Valley/Rockland/Westchester, NY Chapter.



Thomas Rutledge

Thomas "Dick" Rutledge, 85, of White Plains, passed away April 13.

He was born Sept. 16, 1933 in Winnsboro, LA to Edward and Teresa (nee Morland) Rutledge.

An avid reader, Dick worked as a steamfitter before his retirement.

Dick is survived by his wife, Mary (Arone) Rutledge; his five children Debra Rutledge of Cleveland, OK, Edward Rutledge of Thornwood, Mark Rutledge of Carmel, Kim Cioce of White Plains, Barry Rutledge of Valhalla, 11 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Key Facts That Everyone Should Know About the Measles

From Jan. 1 to Apr. 11 of this year, there were 555 cases of measles confirmed in 20 U.S. states, representing the second largest number of reported cases in the nation since the measles was eliminated in 2000, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Many of these cases have been reported in the Hudson Valley, primarily in Rockland County. Below is a Q&A with Dr. Valerie Cluzet, an infectious disease specialist with Health Quest Medical Practice, on this recent outbreak and how best to protect yourself and your loved ones.

Q: What is the measles and how serious are they?

Dr. Cluzet: The measles is an infection caused by a virus and is spread through infectious droplets when an infected person breathes, coughs or sneezes. It is highly contagious and can be spread by just being in the same room as someone who is infected, even if they are no longer in the room. (Measles droplets can float around in the air for up to two hours.) If you are exposed to measles and are susceptible – meaning you have not been fully vaccinated or infected in the past – you are 90 percent likely to get infected.

A measles infection can be serious. Up to one in 20 can get pneumonia. A more rare but serious complication is a brain infection called encephalitis. About one to two out of 1,000 children who get the measles will die. There is also a very rare but fatal, long-term nervous system complication called subacute sclerosing panencephalitis (SSPE) that can develop seven to 10 years after the illness. Those at highest risk for complications are children under 5, adults older than 20, people with weakened immune systems (from leukemia, HIV, chemotherapy, etc.) and pregnant women.

Q: What are the symptoms of measles and how soon do they appear after exposure?

Dr. Cluzet: The measles virus typically causes fever, malaise, cough, runny nose and conjunctivitis, followed by a typical rash, which starts at the head and/or face and moves down the body. Symptoms usually start about 10 to 12 days after exposure, with a rash developing about 14 days after exposure. Infected individuals are contagious for about four days before the rash appears and before any symptoms start and for four days after.

Q: How are measles treated?

Dr. Cluzet: Unfortunately, there is no treatment for measles. Patients receive supportive care until they recover on their own. They should be monitored for complications, such as pneumonia or brain infection.

Q: How are measles prevented?

Dr. Cluzet: We have a very effective vaccine that provides about 97 percent protection against the measles after two doses. The measles, mumps, rubella vaccine, or MMR, is typically given at 12 to 15 months of age and at 4 to 6 years of age. One dose is about 93 percent effective at preventing the measles. In the U.S., introduction of the measles vaccine resulted in a decrease of measles by 99 percent. It is critical to maintain high rates of vaccination (90 to 95 percent) so those who cannot get the vaccine (infants) or who have weak immune systems will also be protected. This is what is known as herd immunity.

Q: I've been exposed to someone who has measles. What should I do?

Dr. Cluzet: Call your doctor. If you have had measles in the past or are fully vaccinated and have a normal immune system, you are very unlikely to develop it. If you are unsure about your vaccine or infection history, then your doctor can check for protective antibodies.

If you do not have protection against measles or are unsure, then you should receive the vaccine within three days of exposure to try to prevent infection. Individuals at risk for serious complications, such as infants under 12 months, pregnant women and people

with compromised immune systems, can receive protective antibodies (within six days) to try to prevent measles infection after exposure. You should stay home from work, school or day care for two weeks to ensure you have not developed the infection.

Q: If I've been vaccinated, am I fully protected? Should I get a booster?

Dr. Cluzet: The vaccine is about 97 percent effective at preventing infection after exposure. Those who do develop infection (three in 100) usually have a milder illness. If you have had two doses of the MMR, there is no need to get a booster. If you are unsure of your vaccine history, you can either get a dose of the MMR or your doctor can check your blood to see if you have protective antibodies.

Q: Why has there been an increase in measles cases in the U.S. and in this region recently?

Dr. Cluzet: In general, measles vaccine coverage rates in the U.S. have been over 90 percent. However, in many of the cases seen, there are pockets of unvaccinated people. The infection spreads quickly in those communities. Typically, outbreaks occur when someone gets infected after traveling abroad to a country that is experiencing a measles outbreak.

Q: With this recent outbreak, how can I protect myself and my children?

Dr. Cluzet: The most important thing you can do is make sure you and your children are fully vaccinated. In outbreak

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Popular Wheelchair Basketball Game Returns to the County Center

By Neal Rentz

The Westchester County Center in White Plains could be described as a local basketball mecca.

It hosts the home games of the New York Liberty of the Women's National Basketball Association and the Westchester Knicks of the NBA G League. The County Center also hosts high school basketball championships every year.

Last week the County Center was home to another popular basketball event, the 12th annual Barrier Breakers Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, which was hosted by Cerebral Palsy of Westchester. The game was between CPW's Barrier Breakers and the Westchester School for Special Children's Wildcats, which featured some players from the New York Rolling Fury. The Wildcats won 42-36, but it was much more than just a game as many members of the community took part in the event.

Members of Iona College men's basketball team helped with warm-ups and Westchester Deputy County Executive Ken Jenkins and Westchester County Office for People with Disabilities Director Evan Latainer gave opening remarks. CPW's Vocal Groove music ensemble led the crowd in singing the National Anthem and performed at halftime. A Hoop-Shoot Free Throw contest was held during halftime, which was organized and sponsored by the Mid-Westchester Elks Lodge 535.

The event was sponsored by the Westchester County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation, which



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The 12th annual Barrier Breakers Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, which was hosted by Cerebral Palsy of Westchester, was held on April 16 at the Westchester County Center in White Plains.

provides the venue, and the Westchester County Office for People with Disabilities helped to coordinate the event.

Under the direction of Coach Wendell Rones, the Barrier Breakers is open to children with disabilities between the ages of 10 and 21. The WSSC Wildcats, which is coached by Tony Bradley, is based out of the Westchester School for Special Children in Yonkers and have been the Barrier Breakers' main rivals for the past 12 years. Under the direction of Coach Christopher Bacon, the New York Rolling Fury is a free wheelchair basketball league for people ages five to 21. The league, part

of the NWBA, began on Long Island and has expanded to New York City.

Putnam Valley resident Tia Levinson, development and public relations coordinator for the Rye Brook-based Cerebral Palsy of Westchester, explained the significance of the name Barrier Breakers. "Our wheelchair basketball players are breaking all their barriers," she said. During the game some of the basketball players had motorized wheelchairs, while others had their wheelchairs pushed, she said.

"The whole purpose is for our participants and the other team's

participants to be able to participate in competitive sports just like everybody else and to have that experience," Levinson said.

"We do a lot of events throughout the year," Levinson explained. "And I think this is about the most exciting." Many of the audience at last week's event were both parents of the players and residents of group homes, she said. The cheerleaders and announcers at last week's game were individuals with developmental disabilities, she said.

Following the game, the coaches spoke about the experience. Rones, a Montrose resident who has been the Barrier Breakers coach for the past 12 years, explained why he took the coaching job. "I wanted to see how the kids played wheelchair basketball," he said. "I really had no idea how they were going to do this."

"After the first couple of seasons I fell in love with it," Rones said.

Playing at the County Center was a positive for the players, Rones added. "This is a fantastic venue for the guys to play in," he said.

Bacon, who lives on Long Island, said he has been a coach for about eight years. "My son (Christopher Jr.) came through the program," Bacon said.

Bacon said his team trains every Sunday year round and has been participating at the County Center for the past two years. "It's a lot of fun," he said.

Bronx resident Anthony Felix enjoyed participating in last week's game. "It's been one of the games that we look forward to playing," he said. "(I) love coming here."

May Bonfires: A 'Lest We Forget' Moment and Rousing Music Herald Spring



By Brian McGowan

Our quest to bring the Celtic year alive continues. So far in our journey we've covered Lunasa (Aug. 1), Samhain (Nov. 1) and Imbolc (Feb. 1). Next up is Beltaine, which spans the eve of and daylight hours of May 1.

These three-month cycles don't mark the seasons we've grown used to. Indeed, for the Celts there were only two seasons – warm and cold. The cold season began with Samhain, and didn't end until sunset on Apr. 30.

Pronounced in a variety of ways, including BELL-tinnuh, the Beltaine festival marks the beginning of the Celtic summer, when cattle would be driven out to summer pastures. To protect cattle, crops and family, great bonfires would be kindled during the night, often in pairs, and cattle driven between them – harmlessly – while family members danced around and across the embers. Hearth fires would be doused, and then rekindled from the light of the Beltaine

fires. A nod from the gods would be enough to ensure a good crop, plenty of calves in the coming months and good fortune for all.

A recent trip to Philadelphia delivered a stark reminder that good fortune failed miserably for the Irish in the mid-1840s. My wife and I stayed in a nicely renovated hotel on Front Street, a few hundred yards from where boatloads of Irish immigrants landed in the New World.

Particularly poignant was a statue commemorating those who fled the Great Hunger, an Gorta Mór, from 1845 to 1851, when more than 1.5 million Irish died of starvation and disease brought on by a blight of their staple food, the potato. Their distress was greatly exacerbated by the limited effort of the British government to provide anything resembling effective relief.

It is worth mentioning that the Quakers, who founded Philadelphia,

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were instrumental in providing significant relief to the famine-stricken Irish. Done by artist Glenna Goodacre, and a fixture at Penn's Landing since it was unveiled in 2003, the monumental bronze sculpture, 30 feet long and 12 feet high, depicts 35 life-size figures of people driven by starvation to leave their native land.

As I approached it from the west, a scene of immigrants unloading from a boat greeted me. My gaze fell upon the statue of a young boy, who in my mind could have been my great-grandfather, born in 1847, the darkest year of the famine. Walking around the statue, the scene slowly changed from shipboard to graveside, as the dead, so it has been written, were buried by the dying. Nowhere have I seen



JOAN MCGOWAN PHOTO

Glenna Goodacre's bronze sculpture in Philadelphia paying tribute to the Irish fleeing to the United States in the 1840s because of the Great Hunger.

such a stirring memorial. New York's tribute in lower Manhattan is stirring, as is Boston's, but in this comparison, I am giving the nod to the City of Brotherly Love.

Another St. Patrick's Day is in the annals.

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The Beat Goes On



By Richard Cirulli

*"The beat goes on,
the beat goes on
Drums keep
pounding a rhythm to
the brain
La de da de de, la de
da de da"
-Sonny and Cher*

The author is dedicating this article to all those behind the scenes, the unsung heroes of sixties popular music who left their impressive signature on our hearts, minds and souls, though rarely if ever on the albums' recording credits.

A special salute to Carol Kaye, a studio session guitarist and bassist, who is credited with having played on 10,000 recording sessions.

All honest musicians and music aficionados will admit, it is these super talented studio musicians who truly turned songs into long-remembered and cherished hits by simply adding their riff, intro, and/or syncopated beat at the right time and place.

At 84-years-old, Kaye is still rocking and teaches guitar and bass. It would be fair to state that all guitarists of the sixties were Kaye's students, laboring to emulate her vast reservoir of talent, even if we were unaware of her mentorship. Her

studio work was not limited to one genre, ranging from Glenn Campbell to Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention.

Kaye is truly a rare find in the world of popular sixties music. Her acumen has depth and breadth, and made poignant musical statements that still beat in our souls today.

And, yes, it was Kaye who came up with the famous bass line in Sonny and Cher's, *The Beat Goes On*.

The list of hits she played on are far too numerous to list in one article; an encyclopedia would be more appropriate and respectful of her musical contributions.

Kaye along with fellow session guitarist Glen Campbell (who went on to musical stardom), were part of a cadre of well-respected session musicians known amongst themselves as the Wrecking Crew.

At the time, it was quite unusual to find experienced women as session players. Kaye has noted the sessions were generally good-humored and all session players were united by the music. Kaye who was interviewed on YouTube is quoted saying, "back in the sixties the music was more about us, and not about me" -- a humbling and typical sixties sentiment

mostly forgotten by today's musicians and performers.

Kaye's work has not only influenced her listeners and aspiring musicians, but also the super stars of her times, such a Brian Wilson, who had Kaye play on the Beach Boys Pet Sounds record. Yes, that bass line in "Good Vibrations" is Kaye's signature statement.

Kaye's contribution to the Pet Sounds album had a direct influence on the Beatles, which inspired them to record their Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album.

Kaye's musical signature is everywhere to be found in popular music -- to name just a few, Phil Spector's production of "River Deep, Mountain High," and Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'." Kaye easily walked her bass lines across the face of popular music leaving a lasting impression on our collective memories. Her driving bass line can be also be heard on the intro to the Doors', "Break on Through," a song that still can rev up the author's adrenaline levels well past the red line of his musical tachometer.

All composers of popular music that are worth their salt, know the limits of their own creativity, and respect the

contributions of session players, who in all fairness are co-writers, taking the composer's work to new levels. Just think how bland those few above mentioned songs would sound without Kaye's signature bass lines. It is fair to rebrand Kaye not as merely a brilliant session player, but more honestly a hit and star maker.

The author encourages readers to take the time to do a simple Google search of Kaye's life.

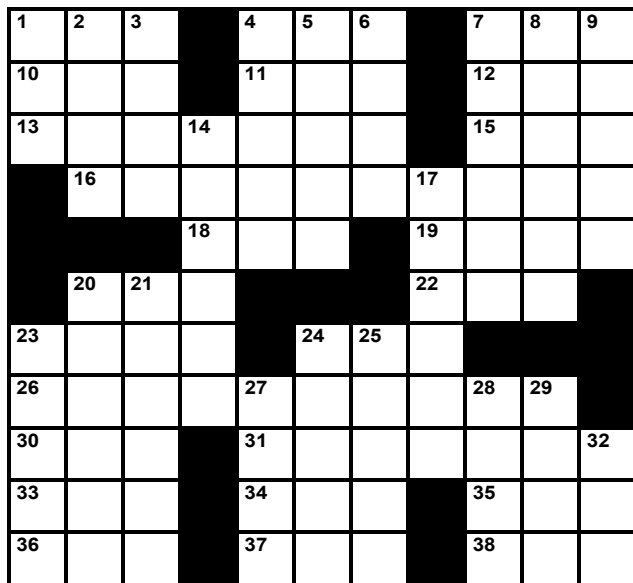
Yes, her beat goes on ponding a rhythm into our souls.

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4. Novelist John ____ Passos
7. "____ thought"
10. Urge
11. Sign, a contract
12. Citrus seed, e.g.
13. Haberdashery item
15. "Gimme ____!" (Alabama cheerleader's cry)
16. Pleasantville full service camera shop

Down

18. Harry Potter's best friend
19. Avails oneself of
20. Pub offering
22. Guitarist Nugent
23. Perplexed
24. Gift topper
26. Chappaqua children fitness center, World Cup ____
30. "Evil Woman" group, for short
31. Simple songs

33. Religious order of women
34. Gator or lemon?
35. Kind of party
36. Trademarks, abbr.
37. "So's ____ old man!"
38. Actors Harris and Norton

1. Dict. offering
2. Stronghold
3. Move slowly
4. "Likewise"
5. Whopper topper
6. Throw off
7. In short supply
8. Grunted
9. Bridge declaration
14. People of an Asian country
17. Stump
20. Political shelter
21. Slot machine fruits
23. Insurance broker
24. Less popular half of an old record
25. Riverbank romper
27. "____ at the Races"
28. Commend
29. Start-up money
32. Copenhagen carrier, briefly

Key Facts That Everyone Should Know About the Measles

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settings, it is recommended to give the measles vaccine to infants as young as six months. (They will still need to get it again at 12 to 15 months and between 4 and 6 years old). You can also help educate others on the importance of vaccination to prevent these outbreaks and complications. If you are pregnant, have a weakened immune system are an unvaccinated or under-vaccinated (only

one dose) child and live in an area where there are outbreaks, try to avoid public spaces where there will potentially be a lot of people.

Q: Where can I find more information about the measles?

Dr. Cluzet: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has a lot of useful information about the measles. Visit <https://www.cdc.gov/measles/index.html>.

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A bracing day for the parade, a day earlier than the actual feast, which occurred on a Sunday and so was quieter than the norm. I was pleased this year to have heard not a single slur against the Irish for behavior on this, our patron saint's day.

For me, the highlight came on Sunday evening with an outstanding performance of tunes old and new by the band Lúnasa, playing at Symphony Space in Manhattan with special guest performer Natalie Merchant. She appears on the band's latest CD, "Cas," whereon she sings "The Bonny Light Horseman," a timeless tune of love smitten by war. Merchant sang it that evening in impeccable form, one of at least six songs she delighted the audience with, and including what is probably

her most famous song from her 10,000 Maniacs days, "These Are Days." The audience was on their feet.

Lúnasa delights in bending the perception and delivery of Irish traditional music, staying true to the form while never being constrained by it.

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Ways to Avoid the Sale of a House Going to the Dogs

My wife Margaret is a practically perfect woman with only one discernable flaw: she dislikes dogs.

Hence, I have lived a happy marriage with only that one major difference between us. I love dogs and have always longed for one. But alas, I have had to settle for a couple of cats to share our home, a species I don't particularly relate to.

While "woof, woof" can be music to a dog lover's ears, there is sad news for those of you who plan to sell your home someday – your dog can hinder the sale.

Truth is that some prospective buyers will not share the affection you have for your dog. Any feeling they might have is usually disinterest at best and naked fear at worst.

Real estate agents like me tend to moan when they book a showing for a buyer client and the listing instructions include comments such as "dog's name is Killer, but he's really very gentle." Or better yet, "it's best not to enter the garage where two large dogs will be in crates. If your buyer insists on entering the garage, do NOT try to pet the dogs."

Showings should be as convenient as possible and the dog issue is be taken seriously and accommodated creatively, even if it puts a genuine hardship on the owner. Buyers are more likely to make an offer on a house they like if they get to spend more time in it. If there is persistent

barking while they're viewing the house, they might want to leave as soon as possible.

A while back good friends of ours, two gentlemen who were great dog lovers, acquired three medium-sized dogs over a couple of years. The dogs were all the same breed of English bulldog, a truly hyper variety with faces only a mother could love. They were the most ill-behaved dogs I've ever encountered. When my wife and I would visit our friends for dinner, the canine trio would jump on us until our legs would ache. My wife began to wear jeans for our visits, instead of her usual skirt and stockings, in order to brave the dogs' manic behavior.

While the dogs were mauling us, their incessant barking was accompanied by yelling from their owners demanding that they calm down. My wife finally insisted that she could visit our friends' home only if the dogs were secured in another room while we were there.

When our friends moved to North Carolina, I was delighted to list their exceptional arts and crafts-style home.

However, I insisted they take the dogs out of the house when it was to be shown. The owners agreed.

When we were looking for our own home, my wife and I booked a showing where, as soon as we got out of our car, we were greeted by a chorus of loud barking. When we entered the center hall of the house, a closed door to the right was literally being strained from its hinges by two large dogs hurling their bodies against our only defense against them. Even though we liked the overall look of the house, it was difficult to concentrate with such a distraction. We just wanted to leave.

More laid-back dogs that remain in a house when it is being shown might be found in crates. My heart goes out to them. Although we're told that dogs accept this kind of restriction, I have a hard time believing that and always feel guilty about their containment because of my visit.

Sometimes there is a residual dog smell in a house of which the owners may be unaware. This can be an issue with cats, too, perhaps even more so because of the litter box.



By Bill Primavera

One of the most distressing sights involving dogs is when hardwood floors are stained by urine and/or the surface is severely damaged by their claws. It's nearly impossible to correct that situation unless the floors are completely replaced.

I also sometimes receive sad calls from dog owners who have great difficulty in finding a landlord who will let them have a dog; some condos and co-ops restrict their presence as well.

Real estate buying and selling is fraught with challenging issues. But a realtor's job is to market a seller's home and his or her responsibility is to take all reasonable measures to ensure that the process doesn't go to the dogs because of dogs.

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The Dichotomy Within the Wine Industry Unfolds Across the Front Page



By Nick Antonaccio

I've often written of the vast disparity of wealth in the wine industry. While it's likely a microcosm of society in general, it constantly amazes me that the aggregate of small winery

owners control an infinitesimal percent of wine sales. For example, the top 2% of all winemakers in the United States control 84% of all wine produced.

There are many winemakers, essentially farmers, who struggle to survive. For

them it is a labor of love each year. These include the small family wineries focused on sustaining the natural order in their vineyards in the United States and the fifth generation family plots throughout Western Europe.

At the opposite end of the economic spectrum are those enjoying the riches of their vast wine empires. These are the behemoth corporations focused on sustaining their bottom line profits.

The small winemakers work their land, getting dirt under their fingernails. The wealthy corporate owners wield their marketing and financial prowess,

managing their wealth at their keyboards with manicured fingernails.

This dichotomy came to the forefront of world events last week. We all read and watched the sad details and analyses of the Notre-Dame fire. In the immediate aftermath of the fire it became quite clear to me that the French revered Notre-Dame as an historic treasure, but more so as a cultural and spiritual symbol of the French people.

And they responded. It seemed that within 24 hours of the devastating fire, close to one billion dollars was pledged to restore the cathedral. It is heartening to

see such an outpouring. French President Macron has set an aggressive goal of five years for the full project. Others have estimated a timeline between ten and thirty years at a cost of \$1 to \$3 billion.

Allow me to return to my theme.

The generosity that has raised such a lofty sum for the restoration has come in large part from two of the largest conglomerates in France, both with significant interests in the wine industry.

First, Francois-Henri Pinault, head of Kering, S.A. the largest luxury goods producer in France, personally pledged 100 million Euros (\$112 million). The Kering group includes the fashion houses of Gucci and Yves Saint Laurent; it also includes a number of prestigious, and profitable, wineries, notably Chateau Latour in Bordeaux, Clos de Tart and Domaine Eugénie in Burgundy, Château Grillet in the Rhône Valley and Eisele Vineyard Estate in Napa Valley.

\$112 million is a mind-boggling sum to the other 99.99% of winery owners across the globe. Not to be outdone, another head of a French global luxury goods house announced his donation.

Bernard Arnault, head of LVMH (Louis Vuitton Moët Hennessy), and the wealthiest man in France (third wealthiest in the world) has donated 100 million Euros each from his corporation and his family. \$248 million is likely greater than the aggregate wealth of the majority of winemakers across the globe.

LVMH includes the eponymous fashion house and winery. Moët Hennessy, the famous Champagne company (Moët Chandon and Dom Pérignon brands), owns 25 additional wine brands. These include Veuve Clicquot and Krug in Champagne, Chateau Cheval Blanc and Chateau d'Yquem in Bordeaux, Clos des Lambrays in Burgundy, Cape Mentelle in Australia, Cloudy Bay in New Zealand, Bodega Numanthia in Spain, Terrazas de los Andes in Argentina and a majority ownership of Napa Valley cult winery Colgin Cellars.

As you might imagine, in the cauldron of current French politics, many French citizens, including the Yellow Vest movement, are up in arms over this ostentatious display of wealth. In light of the economic stress facing many of them, they believe these corporations and individuals should consider aiding the needy as well as their national treasure.

Je salue the French elite for their financial support to restore Notre-Dame. The economic dichotomy amongst winemakers has created an ancillary dichotomy: the beneficence that only the powerful can offer for the common good of all French citizens.

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Tuesdays@Dorrey's. Jenn Puja and Victoria Presser, candidates in Primary for White Plains Common Council will speak with Dorrey's diners and answer questions. Weekly table talk 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome. Dorrey's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

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Wednesday, Apr. 24

Noonday Getaway Concert. A WQXR Encore at Grace - Harmonica virtuoso Robert Bonfiglio has shown the world what power there is in this little instrument, what possibilities there are for an almost infinite range of expressivity from a range of only about four octaves. Heralded by the Los Angeles Times as "the Paganini of the harmonica" he has soloed with over 200 Orchestras including the Minnesota Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Boston Pops. Prompted by Bob Sherman, Mr. Bonfiglio will demonstrate various harmonica styles and techniques then bring a sparkling variety of short pieces to this special concert. A short audience Q and A session follows the program. A Downtown Music debut. 12:10 p.m. Grace Episcopal Church at Main and Church St., White Plains. 30-minute free concert; donation accepted. This concert is made possible, in part, with the generous support of Elias Dagher.

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.

Which Craft? Wednesday. Tape-gami. 4 to 5:30 p.m. For teens. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Tech Wednesday for Adults. What is Minecraft? 12 noon to 1 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

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Thursday, Apr. 25

BODYTRAFFIC. BODYTRAFFIC is helping establish Los Angeles as a major center for contemporary dance. Founded in 2007 by Lillian Barbeito and Tina Finkelman Berkett, BODYTRAFFIC has surged to the forefront of the concert dance world. This young company trades in cutting-edge contemporary dance commissioned from renowned choreographers and is already internationally recognized for their high quality of work. Purchase College's PepsiCo Theatre, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 8 p.m. \$30 to \$65. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artscenter.org.

Friday, Apr. 26

Arbor Day Planting. White Plains Beautification Foundation will plant a tree at Church Street Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Ethical Café. Breaking the Chains that Have Bound Us: A Commemoration of 400 years of Africans in America; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Spoken word, poetry and music. Ethical Cultural Society of Westchester, 7 Saxon Woods Rd., White Plains.

The Lords of 52nd Street: Legends of the Billy Joel Band. They do not need to copy or reinvent the original music, since they are the guys you saw playing at Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, Nassau Coliseum and the countless other venues during those Billy Joel concerts of the 1970s and '80s. The Lords of 52nd Street are the legendary bandmates who recorded and toured the world for many years with the Piano Man. They helped to create one of the most recognizable sounds in music. The band is led by Richie Cannata on tenor saxophone, Liberty DeVitto on drums and percussion and Russell Javors on rhythm guitar. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$28, \$33 and \$38. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusicall.org.

"The Bodyguard." Based on the 1992 Oscar-nominated film, a stage version of this breathtakingly romantic thriller stars American Idol finalist LaToya London. When former Secret Service agent-turned-bodyguard Frank Farmer is hired to protect superstar Rachel Marron from

an unknown stalker, each expects to be in charge. What they don't expect is to fall in love. Includes Whitney Houston hits "I Have Nothing," "One Moment in Time," "Run to You," "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" and one of the best-selling songs of all time "I Will Always Love You." White Plains Performing Art Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. \$28 to \$57. Also Apr. 27 and May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Apr. 28 and May 2, 5, 8 and 12 at 2 p.m. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Saturday, Apr. 27

20th Annual Native Plant Sale. Since the sale launched 20 years ago, tens of thousands of native plants have found homes in area gardens and landscapes, supporting wildlife and providing ecological benefits to the community. The sale offers native plants exclusively, attracting people from throughout the tri-state region. Native Plant Center at Westchester Community College, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Plant Center members can enter at 9 a.m.) Free admission. Info: 914-606-7870 or e-mail wcc.nativeplant@sunywcc.edu

Spring Boutique. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 27 and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 28 at West Center Congregational Church, Bodge Lodge, 101 Pondfield Road West at Chatfield Rd., Bronxville. Jewelry, bric-a-brac, CDs, DVDs and records, books, seasonal decorations, plants, baked goods. There will be a "Tiffany Table" featuring special gifts, vintage china and glassware and another area with gently used clothing and accessories. There is no admission charge and all are welcome to browse and shop. Bodge Lounge is accessible to wheelchairs and strollers, and there is free parking on the street.

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Single Payer Forum. Medicare for all and the NY Health Act - National and State Initiatives for Single Payer Health Care. 1 to 3 p.m. at White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

We Sing for Justice. The LOFT Pride Chorus and Memorial UMC Choir benefit concert. 2 p.m. Free will offering welcome. All funds will support the ministry and justice efforts of the LOFT and Memorial UMC. Memorial United Methodist Church, 250 Bryant Ave., White Plains.

Capturing the Landscape Through Plein Air Painting. A lively with renowned plein air artists Elissa Gore and Larry Horowitz. The two master artists will discuss their works in the current exhibition "Staging Nature: A World Unto Itself," their relationship and engagement with painting outdoors and artistic development over the past 30-plus years. Followed by a Q&A. Light refreshments will be served. Madelyn Jordon Fine Art, 37 Popham Rd., Scarsdale. 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Info: 914-723-8738 or visit www.madelynjordonfineart.com.

Mystic India: Colors of India. This Bollywood dance spectacular depicts ancient India's transition into modern India, featuring live musicians and dancers performing breathtaking acrobatics. An ensemble of impeccably trained dancers combines authentic Indian and modern techniques, bringing the streets of Mumbai and New York into perfect harmony. This stunning visual display fuses dance, theater

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OLA SERVICES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 3, 2019. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **OLA Services, LLC, 50 Broadway, Hawthorne, NY 10532. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OLA ASSOCIATES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 13, 2019. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **OLA Associates, LLC, 50 Broadway, Hawthorne, NY 10532. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DORENBAUM & BECK, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 2/28/19. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **20 Manville Ln., Apt 4, Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: Healthcare Communications Consulting.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RHAK LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 3/13/2019. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **18 Belmont St., White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RMSF LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 3/18/2019. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **37 Saw Mill River Rd., Suite 200, Hawthorne, NY 10532. Purpose: Any lawful purpose or activity.**

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EMPIRE AV LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with Sec. of State on 12/10/2018. Off. Loc. In Westchester Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **3 FOREST CT, MONTROSE, NY 10548. PURPOSE: Any lawful business.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FAERIE CUTE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/19/2019. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copy of any process served against the LLC: **233 N Macquesten Pkwy, Mount Vernon, NY 10550.** The business of the LLC is **233 N Macquesten Pkwy, Mount Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OH-SO EQUAL, LLC. Skateboard Magazine filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/02/2019. Office location: Westchester. OH-SO EQUAL designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and mailed by OH-SO EQUAL to: **11 High Meadows Rd., Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: Any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF REVI-VA BEAUTY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/12/19. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to: **6 Tanglewood Rd., Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 106 FISHER AVE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/05/2019. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **c/o Susan Lewkowitz, 670 White Plains Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10538, Ste 110. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 395WYTHE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/1/19. Office location: Kings County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **395 Wythe Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11249. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE FEISTY WOMAN LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/27/19. Office location: Putnam County. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of any process to **602 Williamsburg Dr., Mahopac, NY 10541. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.**

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF PUTNAM VALLEY COUNTY OF PUTNAM NOTICE OF TENTATIVE COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL (Pursuant to Sections 501, 506 and 526 of the Real Property Tax Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of the Town of Putnam Valley, County of Putnam, has completed the Tentative Assessment Roll for the current year and that a copy will be available at the Assessor's Office, Putnam Valley Town Hall, 265 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley, New York 10579, where it may be examined by any person interested, starting on or about May 1, 2019 daily between the hours of 8AM – 4PM, May 8, 2019 between the hours of 6PM – 9PM and May 11th, 2019 between the hours of 8AM – noon until the 28th day of May, 2019 and that on such day the Board of Assessment Review will meet at the Putnam Valley Town Hall at 6PM to hear and examine all verified written complaints in relation to such assessment on application of any person believing his property to be over-assessed. A publication containing procedures is available at the Assessor's Office at the Putnam Valley Town Hall or online at <http://www.tax.ny.gov/pit/property/contest/grievproced.htm>.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING- PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Putnam Valley Town Board will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at 6:00 PM at Town Hall, located at 265 Oscawana Lake Road in Putnam Valley, NY. The Public Hearing shall be held for the purpose of the proposed special use permit of Homeland Towers, LLC (Homeland Towers), New York SMSA Limited Partnership, d/b/a Verizon Wireless and Sprint Spectrum Realty Company, LLC for a personal wireless service tower and personal wireless service facilities pursuant to Section 165-61 (A) of the Town Code at the Town owned property at 265-273 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley, NY (the "site"). All interested persons wishing to speak shall be permitted to do so. The facility is proposed to include a 160 foot monopole with antennas thereon, together with related equipment located within a secure fenced area at the base thereof. **IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING** the Putnam Valley Town Board will hold their Regular monthly Town Board Pre-Work Session Meeting. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD** Sherry Howard, Town Clerk, Dated: 04-16-2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC DISCUSSION/INFORMATIONAL MEETING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE on May 8, 2019 at 6:00 PM the Putnam Valley Town Board will conduct a Discussion/Informational Meeting to hear public comments on the topic of AIRBNB's in the Town of Putnam Valley. **IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING** the Putnam Valley Town Board will be holding the regularly scheduled work Session Town Board Meeting. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD** Sherry Howard Town Clerk Dated: 04-12-2019

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KESTELOO VENTURES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 4/5/19. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to principal business address: **1501 Half Moon Bay Drive, Croton on Hudson, NY 10520. Purpose: Internet Marketing.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF INSPIRED BY JESUS LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 3/19/19. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to principal business address: **111 North Road, White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LLC. THE NAME OF THE LLC IS MARY DARRAGH MACLEAN LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) office on 4/16/2019. The County in which the office is to be located is Westchester. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail copy of any process against the LLC is: **Northwest Registered Agent 90 State Street, Ste 700 Office 40 Albany NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ORAINE PHOTOGRAPHY, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 3/6/2019. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Oraine Photography, LLC, 406 Homestead Ave, Mount Vernon, NY 10553. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

TOWN OF PUTNAM VALLEY STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT The Following Statement Of Account Is Published Pursuant To A Donation Agreement Between An Anonymous Donor And The Town Of Putnam Valley, Dated December, 2001, With Respect To Care And Maintenance Of The Tompkins Corners Cemetery: **1. Principal Balance Remaining At 12/31/17**

\$178,554.63 **2. Accrued Interest** 1/1/18 To 12/31/18 \$695.7 **13. Expenditures** 1/1/18 To 12/31/18 \$100.00 **4. Net Balance Remaining At 12/31/018** \$178,554.63

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and spectacular special effects. Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 8 p.m. \$24. Seniors, students and faculty: \$22. Children (under 13): \$18. Info and tickets: Visit www.sunywcc.edu/smartarts.

Gala Anniversary Concert. The Westchester Amateur Musicians Orchestra (WAMO), formerly known as The Really Terrible Orchestra of Westchester, will celebrate its 10-year history of making music throughout the county with a special concert at its new rehearsal home, the Ethical Culture Society of Westchester, 7 Saxon Wood Rd., White Plains. Among performances of pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, and Verdi, the night will be capped by the debut of Festival Canticle a new work composed especially in tribute to the orchestra's anniversary by its conductor, William Eckfield.

Sunday, Apr. 28

Earth Week Celebration. 12 to 4 p.m. The day includes volunteer projects, educational workshops, live music, crafts, and activities. New York State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins will be initiating a tree planting ceremony at the event. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale.



Pascal Archer and pianist Adam Kent perform works by Brahms, Poulenc, and Honegger, 12:30 p.m. at Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation located at 468 Rosedale Avenue, White Plains. Suggested donation is \$20 for adults; \$10 for students and seniors; and \$5 for children 13 and under. Maximum family donation is \$45. For more information call 914-946-1660 x6 or email concert@cucwp.org. Free childcare is available with advance reservations.

Interactive Magic Show. A performance from magician Scott Jameson. "I don't do card tricks or pull rabbits out a hat," he says. "But I will bring a drawing to life, spin and juggle basketballs, and travel through time with an audience that will be very involved. In circus terminology, my show is for kids of all ages." 2 p.m. in the second-floor auditorium, White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

Civil Rights Pioneer Award. Meet the woman with courage and determination who preceded Rosa Parks, Claudette Colvin. She will be receiving an award from Kol Ami, and we will hear parts of her autobiography. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Congregation Kol Ami, 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains.

Musical Storytelling. The Poetry Behind Piano Masterpieces. 2 p.m. The Music Conservatory of Westchester invites adult music lovers to discover the stories

behind the compositions of Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, Mussorgsky, concert pianist Andrew Armstrong. Tickets \$25. Music Conservatory of Westchester, 216 Central Ave., White Plains.

Spring Concert. Manhattanville College, O'Byrne Chapel, 4 p.m. Free event, open to the public. The program will include works that range from the eighteenth to the twenty-first centuries, and composers represented include William Billings, Edward MacDowell, Amy Beach, Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, Morten Lauridsen. The Chorus will be accompanied by pianist Jeongeun Yom; 2900 Purchase St., Purchase.

Monday, Apr. 29

Purchase Jazz Orchestra. The Purchase Jazz Orchestra is a 17-piece big band that performs jazz from every era. From staples like Ellington and Basie, to modern works by today's leading composers and arrangers like McNeely, Clayton, Abene and Schneider, the orchestra swings and is always a pleasure to listen to. Grammy Award-winning jazz bassist Todd Coolman and legendary trumpeter Jon Faddis direct the group. Part of Purchase College's 25th anniversary of its Jazz Studies program. Purchase College's Music Building, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-251-6700 or e-mail music@purchase.edu.



Why? Explaining the Holocaust. Despite the outpouring of books, movies, museums and memorials devoted to the Holocaust, a coherent explanation of why such ghastly carnage erupted in civilized Europe during the 20th century has been elusive. Peter Hayes, professor of Holocaust Studies at Northwestern University and academic committee chair of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, discusses the importance of unraveling what happened and educating a new generation about the brutal Nazi regime so that such horrors never happen again. The last in the three-part Br. John G. Driscoll Lecture Series in Jewish-Catholic Studies. Iona College's Spellman Hall, Thomas J. Burke Lounge, 715 North Ave., New Rochelle. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Sunday, May 5

Booming Better Expo. Create your strongest and best life with the Booming Better Expo for ages 55 and older. Lifestyle over 55 vendors and fabulous line up of Westchester professionals speaking on Keeping Your Brain Healthy, Balance Fitness, Nutrition as Medicine, Mindful Breathing, Fashion After 55 and much more. This is a free event. Go to www.boomingbetter.com for schedule of the day and to empower and enrich yourself for the years ahead. Free event. 11 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Reid Castle at Manhattanville College, Purchase.



FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

In the Matters of a Proceeding Under Article 10 of the Family Court Act Jennah Shenellee Frazier & Docket Nos. NN-12039-19; Rosel'ynn Emil'ys Santiago NN-12040-19 F/U No. 146105 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age Alleged To be Neglected by SUMMONS Wilfredo Santiago, (Child Neglect Case) Respondent.

NOTICE: PLACEMENT OF YOUR CHILD(REN) IN FOSTER CARE MAY RESULT IN YOUR LOSS OF YOUR RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD(REN). IF YOUR CHILD(REN) STAYS IN FOSTER CARE FOR 15 OF THE MOST RECENT 22 MONTHS, THE AGENCY MAY BE REQUIRED BY LAW TO FILE A PETITION(S) TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO COMMIT GUARDIANSHIP AND CUSTODY OF YOUR CHILD(REN) TO THE AGENCY FOR THE PURPOSES OF ADOPTION. IN SOME CASES, THE AGENCY MAY FILE BEFORE THE

END OF THE 15-MONTH PERIOD. IF SEVERE OR REPEATED CHILD ABUSE IS PROVEN BY CLEAR AND CONVINCING EVIDENCE, THIS FINDING MAY CONSTITUTE THE BASIS TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO COMMIT GUARDIANSHIP AND CUSTODY OF YOUR CHILD(REN) TO THE AGENCY FOR THE PURPOSES OF ADOPTION.

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TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THE PARENT(S) AND COMMITMENT OF GUARDIANSHIP AND CUSTODY OF THE CHILD(REN) FOR THE PURPOSES OF ADOPTION, EVEN IF THE PARENT(S) WERE NOT NAMED AS RESPONDENTS IN THE CHILD NEGLECT OR ABUSE PROCEEDING.

A NON-CUSTODIAL PARENT HAS THE RIGHT TO REQUEST TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT CUSTODY OF THE CHILD(REN) AND TO SEEK ENFORCEMENT OF VISITATION RIGHTS WITH THE CHILD(REN).

BY ORDER OF THE FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT(S) WHO RESIDE(S) OR IS FOUND AT [specify address(es)]:

**WILFREDO SANTIAGO
ADDRESS UNKNOWN**

and to [specify name(s) and address(es) and relationship to child(ren)]:

N/A

A Petition under Article 10 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court, and annexed hereto

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before this Court at 131 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, New York, on May 15, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock in the morning/afternoon of that day to answer the petition and to be dealt with in accordance with Article 10 of the Family Court Act.

Upon your failure to appear as herein directed, a warrant may be issued for your arrest and/or the Court may proceed to Inquest and hear and determine the petition as provided by law.

Dated: March 29, 2019.

_____/s/_____

Clerk of Court

Legal Notice

EXAMINER SPORTS

White Plains Rallies to Force OT but Arlington Nets Win

By Rob DiAntonio

Trailing by four goals at halftime, White Plains' boys lacrosse team needed to find a spark in the second half after the offense struggled with only one first-half goal.

The Tigers did just that, rallying to force overtime, but visiting Arlington was able to notch the winning goal in the extra period to pull out the 6-5 win last Tuesday.

White Plains senior Pat Harnaga, a midfielder and team captain, scored with just 12 seconds left in the fourth quarter to send the game to overtime.

"I got the ball and knew we needed a goal, so I took my guy to the goal and the slide was late," Harnaga said. "So I was able to sneak it in there to keep us in the game."

Tom Boule scored the overtime goal for the Admirals.

Harnaga and senior Luke Leone paced White Plains with two goals and an assist apiece.

Harnaga's goal with 8:19 left in the third quarter on a feed from Leone cut the deficit to 5-3. Bryan Figueiredo snuck in



Devin Burns picks up a ground ball.



Erik Lora of the Tigers looks to pass.



Luke Leone looks to make his move against visiting Arlington.



White Plains' Pat Harnaga looks to get off a shot.



Max Gumowitz clears.

from behind the cage and finished to make it 5-4 with 5:49 to go in the third.

"The key to our comeback was mostly keeping our heads up," Harnaga said. "We were able to possess the ball and keep the pressure on them."

The Tigers' defense came to play in the second half, getting stop after stop to hold Arlington off the board.

Harnaga said that limiting their turnovers to not allow transition goals and communication were critical in keeping Arlington scoreless in the second half.

White Plains has a busy week ahead. It was scheduled to host Peekskill on April 22. The Tigers then head to Irvington for a 4:30 p.m. game on April 23. They then have three consecutive home games against New Rochelle (April 25, 4:30 p.m.), Ardsley (April 27, 6 p.m.) and Our Lady of Lourdes (April 29, 5 p.m.).

With the loss to Arlington, White Plains' record dropped to 2-5. But the Tigers are looking to turn things around and go on a run during the second half



Pat Harnaga, left, is congratulated by Jack Herman after a second-half goal.

of the season.

"The key to getting a winning streak going will be not underestimating our opponents and ultimately taking the rest of the season one game at a time," Harnaga said.



Nicolas Spista gets set in net.



Bryan Figueiredo is pressured while possessing the ball.

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