



Plan to Move DMV Criticized by Local Establishments

By Neal Rentz

A proposal to move the Department of Motor Vehicles from the White Plains Mall to 3 Barker Ave. was sharply criticized last week by representatives of My Sister's Place and a neighboring hotel.

The applicant, 3 Barker Ave. LLC, is seeking a Government Use Permit that would allow it to move from the mall, which is scheduled to close in the near future, to the office building at 3 Barker Ave.

At the July 1 White Plains

Common Council meeting, William Null, an attorney representing 3 Barker Ave. LLC, which owns the office building, said councilpersons and residents asked where the DMV offices would be moved within White Plains. The state Office of General Services did an inventory and determined that 3 Barker Ave. would be the best location to move the DMV because it is, in part, close to forms of mass transit, Null said.

There are 246 parking spaces

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White Plains Youth Attend Male Leadership Summit

In June, two young men from the Clubmen Higher Aims and the White Plains My Brother's Keeper programs participated in the African American Youth Male Leadership Summit (AAYMLS) in Dallas, Texas. Collin Hall (12th grade) and Adrick Luctama (10th grade) were chosen based on their academic success and demonstrated leadership abilities throughout the academic year. The subtitle and overall focus of the summit was, "Life Skills - A Manly Conversation." There were approximately 60 young men participating in the summit from various parts of the country, which included New York, Dallas and California.



County Receives Go-Ahead to Raise Sales Tax, Property Taxes Frozen

By Martin Wilbur and Pat Casey

Westchester County's sales tax will rise by 1 percent on Aug. 1, a move that is intended to provide the county with greater fiscal stability in the years ahead.

On June 30, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed the bill passed earlier this year by the state legislature, and on the morning of July 1, the Board of Legislators approved the action in a 12-0 vote. The increase will bring the sales tax to 8-3/8 percent countywide and put it on par with New York City and Putnam County, said County Executive George Latimer.

The increase will also match what shoppers are charged in Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and White Plains. Those cities are allowed to change their sales tax rates without state approval.

The new sales tax in the remaining 41 municipalities is expected to provide as



County Executive George Latimer at the July 8 press conference, surrounded by elected officials, government leaders and school district leaders, all supportive of the proposed County tax initiatives.

much as \$140 million in extra revenue to Westchester in a full year, Latimer said after the Board of Legislators' vote was taken. As a tradeoff, he pledged to freeze county property taxes for the next two years, have municipalities and school districts share in a portion of the extra revenue and avoid having to sell off the parking lot at the County Center.

"The county needed to stabilize its finances and that's what this is about," Latimer said.

Latimer said there won't be a negative impact on commerce and shoppers because the sales tax is already 8 3/8 percent in most neighboring counties. He also characterized it as a progressive tax. Currently, some of the poorest Westchester communities are paying that sales tax level and now the

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at the office-building site and his client is doing a shared parking analysis, Null noted. For DMV actions not requiring a DMV employee, a kiosk would be made available to the public on the first floor, he said. Residents who need assistance from DMV employees would go to the second floor. On the third floor testing would be made available for the DMV clients he said.

The second floor would have access from the parking garage without the public needing to come to the first floor, Null said. A security officer would work on the first floor to direct the public if they needed services that would be provided on the first, second or third floors. The entire second floor would be occupied by DMV offices, Null said.

Null indicated his client has been meeting with occupants of the office building and would continue to do so.

Mayor Tom Roach said that the first hour of parking at the office building lot is \$5, while the cost is \$1 per hour in municipal parking lots. Null said that was correct, adding the rate currently charged at the White Plains Mall is \$5 for the first hour. There is lower-cost municipal parking spaces two blocks from the office



NEAL RENTZ PHOTOS

William Null, an attorney representing 3 Barker Ave. LLC, discussed his client's proposal to move the Department of Motor Vehicles offices from the White Plains Mall to 3 Barker Ave. at the July 1 Common Council meeting.

building, he said.

Karen Cheeks-Lomax, chief executive officer of My Sister's Place, which is located at 3 Barker Ave., expressed several objections to the plan to move the DMV.

"For over 40 years My Sister's Place has been providing an array of confidential and critical service to the victims of domestic violence and human trafficking," she said. My Sister's Place opposed the proposed DMV move, she said. "There are lines, there are people milling about," she said, adding the



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people sit for long hours seeking DMV services.

People who are assisted by My Sister's Place are fearful and vulnerable and they could be discouraged from seeking its services if the DMV is moved to the office building, she said. "Our location would become known to thousands of people," posing potential dangers to clients, she said. The office building was not intended to provide services to large numbers of people, she said. "The plan is misguided, ill-

conceived," she said.

Among the other critics of the proposal to move the DMV last week was Ken Hung, general manager of Residence Inn by Marriott, located at 5 Barker Ave. "It is going to negatively impact the hotel economically and as well as operationally," Hung said. The White Plains Mall can handle a large amount of people, Hung said. The current parking lot would not be able to accommodate the additional residents who would come to use the DMV, he said, adding it would make it more difficult for people to come to the hotel.

The lobby would be jammed by the additional people who would come to the office building for DMV services, Hung said. People already come to the hotel asking if it is 3 Barker Ave. and that situation would be worse if the DMV was moved, he said.

Between 80 to 100 parking spaces are used by hotel guests, per night, Hung said.

Common Council members also expressed their concerns about the proposed DMV move during last week's meeting.

Councilman Dennis Krolan said the office building houses My Sister's Place and law offices. Both require confidentiality for their clients. Krolan said. He was

concerned that those who need confidentiality would encounter residents seeking to use the DMV facilities, Krolan said.

Null told Krolan the DMV would occupy the entire second floor of the office building. People who need confidentiality, such as law office clients in other buildings do not lose their anonymity, he said. "We don't think there's any compromise," Null said. "Any number of people go to the DMV."

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson also expressed concern about the loss of privacy for those who use the office building and said there needed to be measures put in place to protect them if the DMV offices are moved, she said.

Councilman Justin Brasch also said the privacy of the clients of My Sister's Place needed to be protected. "These are people in fear," he said. "They will be afraid to go into this building." The applicant should consider a separate entrance for the DMV, he said.

The Common Council adjourned the public hearing until its Aug. 5 meeting.

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Former Director of Lois Bronz Children's Center Arrested for Grand Larceny

By Pat Casey

Westchester County Police arrested the former executive director of the Lois Bronz Children's Center (LBCC) July 2, in Greenburgh, and charged her with using the center's funds to pay for personal expenses.

Sonja Washington, 47, of Brewster surrendered at County Police headquarters in Hawthorne and was charged with Grand Larceny 3rd Degree, a felony.

Washington is accused of stealing \$6,592.35 from the Lois Bronz Children's Center by using a business credit card, paid for and maintained by the center, to make personal charges and purchases without permission to do so.

An investigation by Detective Dwayne Tabacchi of the General Investigations Unit and the Westchester County District Attorney's Office determined that Washington used the center's credit card to pay for family vacations, her personal electric bill and Comcast cable bill, and activities related to her children's sports in the Village of Brewster.

Washington was booked at County Police headquarters in Hawthorne after she surrendered to detectives. She was arraigned in Greenburgh Town Court and released on her own recognizance.

A statement released by Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner endeavored to relieve public concern and answer any questions parents might have about the safety of their children during the time the theft took place at the Center.

"The LBCC, named after the first woman



The Lois Bronz Children's Center was founded in 1966 to address the growing need for childcare in Westchester County. The Center has since evolved into a multifaceted program, caring for approximately 200 children annually, offering a myriad of early childhood educational programs and services to families and children that reside or work in Westchester County.

African American Chair of the Westchester Board of Legislators, has been a bedrock in our community for more than 50 years. Despite recent challenges, the LBCC continues to provide exceptional care to hundreds of children each year," Feiner said.

Feiner continued: "Although the LBCC is independent of the town, and the town does not contribute funds toward its childcare costs, the town does own and maintain the LBCC building on Manhattan Avenue. Therefore, several months ago, the LBCC's Board of Directors met with our Town Board. At that meeting the

Directors briefed the Town Board about alleged financial improprieties and the steps undertaken to rectify the situation. We were told as soon as the Directors suspected funds designated for the children's center were being misappropriated they contacted the Westchester County Police, which took charge investigating the incident."

"To protect the rights of the former Executive Director and to not interfere with the independent investigation by Westchester County Police, no public statements have been made during the investigation by the Directors or

by town officials."

"The LBCC Directors, the majority of whom are long-time Greenburgh residents, are dedicated to ensuring that the children's center is well run, providing children with excellent daycare. The Directors want to reassure parents that at no time was the safety of their children in question. The children's center has been and will continue to be a safe and welcoming place for parents and guardians to send their children."

The LBCC Board of Directors is committed to making sure that every dollar appropriated to the children's center is used efficiently and is transparently documented. I am writing to you on behalf of the Town Board and the LBCC Board of Directors to ask that you continue to support the LBCC as it continues to provide excellent childcare for the future leaders of our community. I have spoken with the leadership of the LBCC Board of Directors. The Town Board will designate a liaison to the Board of the LBCC," Feiner concluded.

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White Plains Mayor to Meet with Retired Firefighters on Health Insurance Payments

By Neal Rentz

White Plains Mayor Tom Roach said last week he would meet with retired city firefighters who are seeking to no longer be required to pay a portion of their health insurance.

Several retired firefighters came to the July 1 Common Council meeting to express their concerns about the health insurance payment requirement.

Ed Lobermann said he was representing himself and more than 100 other retired firefighters. Lobermann said in 1970 the city agreed to pay all of the retired firefighter's health insurance premiums in retirement



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO
Ed Lobermann was one of several White Plains firefighters who came to the July 2 Common Council meeting seeking to no longer pay for a portion of their health insurance premiums.

and the policy continued until nine years ago.

Lobermann said at the Citizens to be Heard portion of last week's meeting he and other retired firefighters came to the June 3 Common Council meeting to request a meeting with the mayor, but he had not heard of a date when that would take place.

"As the mayor and Council are aware, at every meeting we had with the mayor and Council and at the public comment periods for the past eight months, our position has been that though the city had a legal right to require our retirees to pay a portion of the health insurance premium because of the alleged financial crises in 2010, it is the moral aspect we are addressing,"

Lobermann said. "In 2015 you restored this benefit to the paid firefighters but not to the retired firefighters."

"We want to work with the city," Lobermann said. "I firmly believe there is a reasonable approach that would be fair to the taxpayer and fair to the retired firefighters. To do this there must be dialogue."

Roach told Lobermann he was willing to have discussions with the retired firefighters. "I have met. I'm happy to meet with you again," Roach said.

"That's great," Lobermann replied.

William McGovern, president of the White Plains Retired Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, who was a firefighter for 40 years, said, "These retirees had no warning" when they were working that they would be required to pay part of their health insurance costs, McGovern said, adding the retired firefighters live on limited income.

Because they are retired, the former firefighters have no collective bargaining rights, McGovern said.

Requiring retired firefighters pay a portion of their health insurance is "a serious moral issue," McGovern said.



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affluent communities will follow.

"If we deliver as I expect we will on our commitment on property taxes this will be a net benefit to the people of Westchester County," Latimer said.

On Monday, July 8, during a press conference with nearly 60 elected officials, government leaders and school district leaders and advocates from both sides of the aisle standing in solidarity with the County Executive, Latimer spelled out a further series of actions focused on taking the burden off Westchester County property taxpayers, and combating the loss of the federal SALT deduction to accompany the sales tax increase.

Those actions include: signing an Executive Order to prohibit the County from independently selling County parkland that is over 2 acres; introduction of budget amendments to stop the sale of County parking lots; moving \$5 million dollars to the County's reserve fund; directing the Departments of Budget and Finance that County Property Taxes throughout the County will be frozen for two years (FY 2020 and FY 2021); and announcing that of the nearly 70 million dollars collected, 20 percent will go to local municipalities and 10 percent to the school districts.

Additionally, the news that the County, which currently has an AA+/Negative from S&P, has increased its sales tax rate has been deemed a tremendous step forward in improving the County's bond

rating. According to S&P Global Ratings, the increase is "a step toward restoring budgetary balance and will likely have a positive credit impact."

"Today is the end of one-shot revenues and borrowing for operating costs. We now have a creative source of revenue that is not an additional burden on the County's property taxpayers. This tax freeze will help address the expected increases for many residents and taxpayers from the new Federal Tax Plan," Latimer said.

Board of Legislators Chairman Ben Boykin (D-White Plains) said: "This measure will stabilize Westchester's finances, allow us to rebuild our fund balance, and ensure that we can continue to provide essential services to County residents. It also will bring millions of new dollars to our school districts and municipalities. That will help mitigate the burden on the County's property taxpayers. I'd like to thank the County Executive, the Governor, our New York State Legislative Delegation, and all my colleagues on the County Board of Legislators, who passed this with overwhelming bi-partisan support."

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner agreed. "Westchester has had the distinction of having the highest property taxes in the country. I think this legislation is an important action step that will help us get rid of this unwanted distinction," Feiner said.

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Two Men Arrested After Crashing in Taconic Parkway Chase

By Martin Wilbur

County police arrested two Brooklyn men late Wednesday night after they fled from officers in a van with stolen license plates before crashing it into trees as they exited the Taconic State Parkway in Yorktown.

One of the trees struck by the van then toppled onto a county police patrol car as the officer pulled up to the scene, shattering the windshield with the officer still behind the wheel, said county police. The tree did not enter the police vehicle and the officer was not injured.

The two suspects climbed from the van in an attempt to flee but were taken into custody at the scene, police said.

Francisco Torres, 47, was arrested and charged with two felonies, fleeing an officer in a motor vehicle and first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. Torres was also hit with three misdemeanors, fifth-degree criminal possession of stolen property, second-degree reckless endangerment and seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance. The drug charge stems from a small amount of heroin found in the vehicle, police said.

The passenger, Luis Ramos, 47, was arrested and charged with seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and false personation, both misdemeanors. He initially gave officers a false name following his arrest, police said.

The incident began about 11 p.m. when



The county police car that had a tree fall on it Wednesday night after two men from Brooklyn led officers on a chase up the Taconic Parkway and crashed into the tree. The officer who was in the car when the tree toppled was unhurt.

the Real Time Crime Center at county police headquarters in Hawthorne alerted patrol officers that a Honda Odyssey with stolen license plates was traveling on the Taconic State Parkway in Mount Pleasant,

according to police. An officer observed the vehicle traveling northbound at Pines Bridge Road in New Castle and attempted to stop it. Police said the van was traveling up to 100 miles per hour. The van's driver also

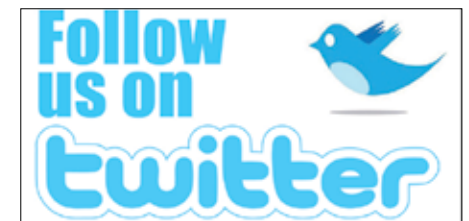
turned off the headlights in an effort to avoid capture, authorities said.

The van exited the parkway at Underhill Avenue at a high rate of speed, lost control near the bottom of the exit ramp and crashed into several trees, coming to a stop in dense underbrush. Police said as an officer pulled up, one of the trees toppled over on to his patrol car. That officer and other cops who arrived on the scene then took both suspects into custody.

Ramos complained of chest pain from injuries suffered in the crash. He was taken by the Yorktown Volunteer Ambulance Corps to Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla and admitted. He was released on Thursday, booked at county police headquarters and turned over to New York City police on an active arrest warrant.

Torres was held overnight at headquarters and was arraigned Thursday in Yorktown Town Court. He was remanded to the county jail in Valhalla without bail.

The Yorktown Heights Volunteer Fire Department also responded to the scene and assisted officers in removing the fallen tree from the patrol car.



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CANTINA TACO & TEQUILA BAR, WHITE PLAINS

By Neal Rentz

Long Island resident John Solo is the owner of The Grand Café in Astoria, Queens and Stefanos Katsikoumbas of the Bronx owns two Cantina Taco & Tequila Bar locations in Harlem, but the duo was not ready to rest on their laurels.

Solo and Katsikoumbas have partnered to co-own the new Cantina Taco & Tequila Bar in White Plains, which opened in March.

Solo explained last week why he and his partner wanted to collaborate for the first time to open their new White Plains restaurant. "He grew up in the Bronx. I grew up in Washington Heights," Solo said. "We used to come out here a lot when we were kids."

"We saw the area. We figured this would be a perfect match," Solo recalled.

The menu specializes in what the restaurant is named after. "We have all types of tacos," Solo said. "We have some fun tacos. Some are traditional, some aren't." Most of the tortillas used for the tacos are corn, except for the rock shrimp version, which features flour tortillas.

The traditional tacos include chicken or steak, Solo said.

The most popular taco is a non-traditional item, Solo said. "Our number one seller is the mango jerk taco. It has sort of a Caribbean flair to it," he said. "It's sweet and spicy and people love it."

Another non-traditional taco served at



Long Island resident John Solo, shown above, and Stefanos Katsikoumbas of the Bronx opened Cantina Taco & Tequila Bar in White Plains in March.

the new restaurant is the rock shrimp taco, Solo said. "It is a lightly battered shrimp with a little bit of mayo," he said, adding it is his favorite.

"We don't claim to be Mexican," Solo said. "We just claim to be a great taco fun place." Also befitting its name, the restaurant offers a wide selection of tequilas, Solo said.

"We have everything from 1942 Don Julio all the way down to Jose Cuervo," he said, adding many versions of margaritas are offered.

When the restaurant first opened most of the customers lived in the White Plains area, but since then patrons have come from various other locations including the Bronx and different parts of Westchester County, Solo said.

The restaurant also offers catering services.

Solo said he and his partner chose to have their new business feature tacos and tequilas because, "It keeps it fun, festive and light."

"Our goal for the business is to bring it to a consistent level, which we're almost there," Solo said.

Cantina Taco & Tequila Bar is located at 166 Mamaroneck Ave. For more information, visit <https://www.cantinany.com/white-plains> or Instagram @cantinawhiteplains.

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Obituaries

Isador Feldshon

Isador Robert Feldshon, of White Plains, passed away July 7.

He was 94.

Isador was born Jan. 21, 1925 in Russia to the late Rabbi Samuel David Feldshon and Anna (nee Revelis) Feldshon.

Isador proudly served in the United States Army, during WWII, and was a member of the Jewish War Veterans. He was the owner of Brother's Shop a men's clothing store on Main St. in White Plains, and then went to work at Neiman Marcus in White Plains. Isador was part of the Housing Authority in White Plains. His love of the city led to his candidacy for the White Plains City Council.

On May 28, 1950 Isador married his wife, Sonia (nee Cohen) in White Plains.

Isador is survived by the love of his life, his wife Sonia, his daughters Ceil Hickey of Hartsdale, Lynne Bernstein and her husband Barry of White Plains, and his brother Lester. He was the proud grandfather to five grandchildren: Steven Bernstein, Staci Ciampantelli, Michael Bernstein, Ryan Hickey, and Alison Hickey; and proud great grandfather to four great grandchildren

Ashley, Connor, Brianna, and Emma.

He was predeceased by three brothers Morris, Jack, and Abraham and his son-in-law Stephen Hickey. His family was his pride and joy.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Chai Lifeline. <https://www.chailifeline.org/>

Joseph Basile

On July 4, Joseph Basile, loving son, brother and uncle passed away at the age of 43. Joseph was born on April 15, 1976 in White Plains to Francesco and Maria (Ficara) Basile.

He graduated from White Plains High School in 1994 and later received his Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from Pace University. After graduation, he went on a different path to follow his dream and become an actor.

Joseph had a passion for football and baseball. He was a diehard Dallas Cowboy and Yankee fan! He never missed a game and he knew every stat. Joseph also enjoyed going on vacations and seeing the world. He

was known for his infectious smile, humor, and his kind and compassionate spirit.

Joseph is survived by his mother, father, sister Cathy, brother-in-law Giuseppe and his nephew and nieces, Alessandro, Juliana, and Gabriela, along with his paternal grandfather, Giuseppe Basile.

David Presser

David E. Presser, a longtime White Plains resident, died July 3, at the age of 64.

Dave was born Feb. 1, 1955 in Berlin, Germany to the late Kurt and Rachel Presser.

On August 26, 1984 he married his wife Renee in Fairlawn, NJ.

Dave and his brother Ron owned What a Bagel Café for 20 years and prior to that they owned the Imperial Deli Meat Market, both in White Plains on Mamaroneck Avenue.

Dave enjoyed skiing and sailing. He was a man that everyone loved and made friends with everyone that he met. He will be greatly missed.

Besides his wife, Renee, Dave is survived by his children, Joshua Presser and Lauren Presser, his granddaughter Arianna and his brother Ron.

Westchester County Seeks Nominations for Senior Hall of Fame

Do you know a senior who is making a positive difference in Westchester County through his or her professional life, volunteer work or both? If so, Westchester County Executive George Latimer invites you to submit a nomination to the Westchester Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, now in its 37th year.

"The Senior Hall of Fame is a special tradition honoring seniors who give their time and energy to improve the quality of life in our community," Latimer said. "Don't miss this great opportunity to shine a light on seniors who merit special recognition for their contributions."

Nominations are due by September 13 and may be obtained online at westchestergov.com/seniors.

To be nominated, a person must:

- Be at least 60 years old and

live in Westchester

- Made significant contributions to improve life in the county

- Be an outstanding leader or advocate

- Have professional achievements that reflect innovative solutions to fulfill unmet community needs (if nomination is based on paid professional work)

- Past Hall of Fame inductees are not eligible (see list of former inductees at westchestergov.com/seniors)

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

DSPS Commissioner Mae Carpenter said that the Seniors Hall of Fame is an important tradition because the senior community has

helped Westchester to become known for its quality of life. "Today's older generation molded a way of life that reflects the caring and generosity of its people," she said.

Those selected will be inducted into the Senior Hall of Fame at a festive awards luncheon on Friday, Dec. 6, in the Grand Ballroom of the Westchester Marriott Hotel in Tarrytown. The Westchester County Department of Senior Programs and Services (DSPS), Westchester County Parks and the Westchester Public/Private Partnership for Aging Services are hosting the gala.

Submit nominations online at westchestergov.com/seniors or email your nomination to Rose Cappa at rose@theeventdepartmentny.com or call 914-747-0519. Rose Cappa is also the contact to learn how to become a Senior Hall of Fame sponsor or to sponsor a particular honoree.

White Plains Assemblyman Helps Release Trump State Tax Records

Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) co-sponsored the NYS TRUST Act, which has been signed into law, enabling the tax committees of the U.S. Congress to request New York State tax records for New York's public officials, all the way up to the President of the United States.

"Our republic has endured for over 200

years thanks to the system of checks and balances provided in our Constitution. Consistent with this tradition, New York State now stands ready to assist Congress as it challenges the Trump Administration's refusal to provide his tax records. The legislation we passed in New York will provide Congress with a direct

path to what the President clearly wants to hide from the American people. No one is above the law," Buchwald said in a statement.

The new law was contained in two bills (A.7194-A/S.5072-A and A.7750/S.6146) both sponsored by Assemblyman Buchwald and State Senator Brad Hoylman (D-NYC).

P'ville Gears Up for This Saturday's 15th Annual Music Festival

Thousands of local and regional music fans are ready to turn out on Saturday for arguably Pleasantville's biggest day of the year.

The Pleasantville Music Festival, with its customary mid-July spot on the calendar, returns for the 15th year, featuring nine hours of great music, family-friendly activities, food and vendors, all with a decided local flavor at Parkway Field at 48 Marble Ave. Gates open at 11 a.m. and the music is scheduled to start at noon.

This year, 18 bands and performers on three different stages will entertain the masses, led by 1990s alternative rock bands



Thousands of music lovers will descend on Parkway Field this Saturday for the Pleasantville Music Festival. There will be 18 bands from a variety of genres entertaining from noon to nightfall.

Everclear and Soul Asylum along with Aimee Mann on the Main Stage.

Once again, the festival will emphasize environmentally friendly practices. Volunteers will help the crowd separate trash, recyclables, food scraps and other compostable items. Festival-goers are also asked to bring a refillable cup or bottle to take advantage of the water stations that will be set up to provide free cold water, he said.

For the complete list of performers, the performance schedule on each of the three stages, tickets and general information, visit www.pleasantvillemusicfestival.com.

Boomerang

Missing a Stop or Two on Earth Day The Last Train to Clarksville



By Richard Cirulli

*"Take the last train to Clarksville
And I'll meet you at the station"*

You can be there by four-thirty

Cause I made your reservation don't be slow

Oh, no, no, no" --Bobby Hart/Tommy Boyce

The first Earth Day was celebrated on April 22, 1970, the brain child of Senator Gaylord Nelson (D) from Wisconsin, who successfully persuaded conservative Republican Congressman Pete McClosky to serve as his co-chair. Nelson had also recruited Denis Hayes from Harvard as the national coordinator. On the first Earth Day, 20 million Americans took to the streets, parks, and auditoriums to demonstrate for a healthy and sustainable environment. Colleges and universities organized protests to bring about national awareness, education, and government commitment to take responsibility for our environment. The day gave a clear and powerful voice for all the issues at hand ranging from pollution from factories, oil spills, toxic dumps, pesticides to name just a few. Also on this list was the pollution from our freeways.

Addressing the latter concern of freeway

pollution, one stop missed along the way was the retention of our existing rail mass transit system to reduce highway pollution and road congestion. By 1970 our national highway system was in place, gained at the expense of our rail infrastructure. It was also during this time America experienced the decline of our once impressive rail system. It is estimated that between the period of the sixties to the present, America has abandoned a third of its rail network, making us ever dependent on oil, while also increasing pollution and congestion on roadways unable to handle the expanding automobile population.

Westchester County was not exempt from this abandonment of mass transit networks. Westchester was once the home of two now defunct railroads. The Putnam Division of the former New York Central (now the MTA) ran passenger service from Yorktown Heights to Manhattan. This line also had an extension to Lake Mahopac that connected to the Harlem line's Golden Bridge station.

The other line, New York, Westchester and Boston, was designed as a rapid transit railway that ran from Manhattan to Points

north. By the time of its demise the line's two Westchester terminals were located in Port Chester, and the other terminated in White Plains, located on the site of the Westchester Mall. It never made it to Boston.

"Down around the corner, half a mile from here—See them long trains run, and watch them disappear" --The Doobie Brothers

Americans' need for freedom and individuality, at the expense of the environment, supported by the rise in automobile sales also led to the abandonment of our inter county trolley service. At its zenith, White Plains had an inter-county trolley network that connected to Tarrytown, Mamaroneck, Scarsdale, and terminated in the Bronx.

Senator Nelson was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1995, and by 2010 the movement had engaged 75,000 partners in 192 countries in observing Earth Day. As a thought, as we approach the 50th anniversary of Earth Day, we should consider celebrating the day locally by leaving behind our gas guzzling and asphalt smashing SUV's, and take a train to work, school, or to shop, and/or walk those abandoned corridors. Can you imagine a

Taconic State Parkway free of congestion, empty parking spaces, no parking fees and fines, and actually commune with our fellow humanity as we commute without cell phones and texting?

"If you miss the train I'm on

You will know I am gone

You can hear the whistle blow

A hundred Miles" --Hedy West

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Under the Age of Eighteen Years
Alleged to be **Neglected**

ZAIRE SMITH
Respondent(s)

NOTICE OF SUMMONS &
NEGLECT PETITION
Docket No(s): NN- 13872-19
E.U. No: 147277 & 124971

IN THE NAME OF THE
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK

TO: ZAIRE SMITH
Respondent (s)

Petitions having been filed in this Court alleging that the above-named child has been neglected by you. **YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to appear before this Court at 111 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Boulevard,

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**Dated: White Plains, New York
June 19, 2019
BY ORDER OF THE COURT**
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When a Least Likely Component Has a Significant Impact



By Nick Antonaccio

Nature has always intrigued me. As a youngster, the ferocity of weather dazzled me, from experiencing the magnificence of a thunderstorm to the unbound energy of hurricanes and tornados. But I never became a meteorologist.

In adult life, I have become captivated by the processes involved in winemaking and am continually amazed at the natural process of the transformation of pressed grape juice into an alcoholic beverage. But I'm not an oenologist.

The transubstantiation of fruit into a complex elixir is a marvel of nature. The combination of events and interactions of varied elements that must interact in perfect harmony – every time they interact – is a feat that boggles my mind. Last week I reported on a newly developed synthetic form of yeast that may alleviate certain allergic reactions to wine. A reader queried me on the role yeast plays in wine production.

As with all things scientific, a logical structure and chemical interaction can explain this marvel. But the process of taking an agricultural product like grapes and converting it to wine, that has numerous variations, to me is more alchemy than laboratory. Wine is a living, breathing organism, changing as it progresses through

its life cycle, influenced by its changing chemical composition both in the winery and in the bottle.

Early in the life cycle of wine, an amazing transformation occurs. In its most elementary formation, wine is a byproduct of grape juice, yeast, bacteria and oxygen. Crushed grapes carry on their skins various forms of yeast. These yeasts transform the natural sugars in the juice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.

After fermentation, the small amounts of bacteria remaining from the dead yeast cells create a secondary (malolactic) fermentation that results in a softer, less acidic wine. All through the fermentation, aging and bottle life processes, oxygen is ever-present and interacts with the components in wine to assist in refining and aging (or spoiling) wine over a period of time.

Let's take a closer look at the role of yeast in winemaking. Given my lack of scientific skills, I researched several sources for an understanding of this phenomenon. Here is my best effort at distilling and presenting an analysis, from the perspective of a right-brain dominant mind.

Numerous strains of yeast develop in vineyards. Each one affects fermentation in

a slightly different way, hence influencing varying characteristics of wines. These yeast strains are a critical component in the concept of terroir.

While many winemakers trigger the fermentation process with the "wild" yeasts carried by the harvested grapes, a number seek out natural strains that have been cultivated elsewhere and packaged to meet specific characteristics sought by a winemaker. Grape must be inoculated with the purchased yeast and these organisms carry out their transformative role.

Each yeast cell secretes more than 20 enzymes, which in turn create over 30 chemical reactions that initiate and perpetuate fermentation. The winemaker's influence is in selecting the proper strain of yeast and then nurturing it throughout its reproductive and dying cycles.

Yeast cells are quite productive. One drop of fermenting juice can contain five million yeast cells that are capable of doubling their number every two hours under perfect conditions.

Complete fermentation can take up to 14 days, creating a frenzy of activity. It is not unusual to witness a froth of carbon dioxide bubbles on the surface of the fermenting barrel or tank as the density of yeast cells climbs into the hundreds of millions per

ounce of juice. Once the yeast cells deplete all of the oxygen and nutrients in the juice, most die off and fermentation is complete (unless the winemaker chooses to retain the remaining bacteria, triggering the secondary – malolactic – fermentation process).

The marvels of science are diligently at work in the seemingly simple process of fermentation. The art of winemaking will always be dependent on a microscopic organism with a penchant for reproduction. I'll drink to that. At this, I've become expert.

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*You Heard It
Through the
Grapevine*

Dusting Off the Subject of Household Dust

Have you ever heard of a dust fetish? I reluctantly admit to at least a keen interest in the subject, having alluded to it a couple of times in my column musings.

Just recently I learned about a new study conducted by a group of scientists who had collected dust samples from 1,200 homes across the United States. It revealed that we all cohabitate with a few thousand species of bacteria and about 2,000 species of fungi, most of which originate outdoors and probably come inside via soil particles or as airborne spores.

Add to our skin cells other flaky stuff like fabric fibers, dust mite excrement, hair, pet dander, regular dirt, debris and microparticles, and you have a pretty nasty brew that can give people with allergies and breathing problems a real hassle.

For anyone interested in forensic investigation, the study of bacteria and fungi in dust can determine whether a home has dogs or cats as well as the ratio of women to men on the premises.

For those with allergy issues, finding a solution can be a quagmire. While some argue that it's simply a matter of pulling up carpeting and living with bare hardwood floors to control airborne bacteria and fungi, the authors of this new study state somewhat extremely that "If you want to change your bacterial exposures, you just may have to change who you live with!"

Or better yet, "If you want to change the types of fungi you are exposed to in your home, it may be best to move to a different home (preferably far away)."

Well, no wonder we encounter so many people who are sniffing and apologetically tell us, sorry, it's my allergies acting up.

While dust is inevitable, it horrifies some of us, as though its presence on our furniture and floors tells the world something unflattering about us, not only as housekeepers but as human beings. Some of us just don't give a damn.

You may be familiar with the documentary, HBO movie or Broadway version of "Grey Gardens," in which Jackie Kennedy Onassis' aunt and cousin, Edie Beale, and her daughter, are depicted as living in squalor in a neglected ramshackle house, with garbage strewn throughout and a hoard of cats and raccoons relieving themselves on the floor.

When Jackie arrives to help remedy the situation and registers her shock at the

condition of the property, Edie dismisses it by saying simply that her daughter "hasn't been keeping up with the dusting."

Is inattention to dust the first degenerative step to chaos in the home? Maybe for some, depending on their mental attitude about it, and in turn, how unkempt homes can affect its occupants.

One survey reveals that 83 percent of us are happier in a clean house and the act of cleaning itself gives 57 percent of the population a feeling of satisfaction. Further, it shows that 38 percent of women and 24 percent of men experience stress living in a messy environment. It would seem that dusting and cleaning can be therapeutic. Psychologists have found that there is a marked difference in mood before and after cleaning, just as with a therapy session.

But beyond the psychological and unhealthy effects of dust, it can damage almost everything it lands on, from furniture surfaces to clogging up computer keyboards and vents.

There are fancy and simple ways to get

rid of dust. The fancy way is with an air purifier of which there are two types: those with fans that pull air through filters that trap the dust and those called electrostatic precipitators in which an electrical charge is applied to the dust drawn into the device and captured on oppositely-charged plates. Both are available as portable units or as whole-house systems. Prices range from \$100 for a portable model to over \$1,000 for a whole-house system.

Among the houses I've listed or sold, I was aware of only one couple who had a whole-house air purifier system. So, unless people are plagued by allergies, I suspect that most of us dust with old-fashioned elbow grease, using either rags or one of those new magic dusters to which particles cling. Because the latter option can be expensive, a rag can be made just as effective if dampened before use and shaken out frequently.

It's funny how the exploratory process can affect you. As I sit at my computer, I'm very aware that there is a lot of trapped dust on the keyboard. Are the raccoons soon to follow?

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By Bill Primavera

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Tasty Summer Culinary News



By Morris Gut

We have been on the summer culinary trail and I would like to share some of our findings with you.

Little Drunken Chef Opens in White Plains. Chef Bonnie Saran has been one busy lady. She has opened a

sixth restaurant called Little Drunken Chef at 91 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, at the site of the short-lived Birch Collective. She already operates Little Kebab Station, Little Crepe Street, Little Spice Bazaar, and a Little Drunken Chef in Mount Kisco, and Little Mumbai Market in Pleasantville.

The menu touts global comfort foods, tacos and tapas. Dishes include Chef's Board, cheese and charcuterie selection served with bread and assorted fruits; Topsy Goat Salad, baby kale, candied walnuts, pear, drunken goat cheese with tippy dressing; Cocktail Samosas, vegetable turnovers served with mint/tamarind chutney; Halibut Tacos, battered crispy halibut, pico de gallo, coleslaw, tartar sauce; Moroccan Harissa Wings; and Albondigas, Spanish lamb meatballs served with polenta, crispy onions, shaved parmesan. Gluten free and Vegan choices are also available. There is a big bar, too.

The day I popped in the multi-level dining room was bustling. No website at this writing. Phone: 914-615-9300.

Leno's Clam Bar ('Greasy Nick's') Still at it I New Rochelle. Road foodies may remember Leno's Clam Bar, also known as Greasy Nick's, along Pelham Road in New Rochelle. It's just down the road from lovely Glen Island Park. I started going to Leno's generations ago for their burgers, steamers, fried clams, grilled hotdogs, and corn on the cob swimming in butter. It's a wonderful no-frills experience.

Met my daughter and son in law for lunch al fresco on this beautiful Saturday

afternoon. They had come up from Manhattan, and for my daughter it was déjà vu. Used to bring her here when she was growing up. It has not changed much, now in its third generation. The owning family is related to comedian Jay Leno who lived in New Rochelle early in his career.

We loaded up the metal table with their famous cheeseburgers with sautéed onions (a must!) and fries, dripping corn on the cob, fried clams with tartar sauce, hot dogs and cheese dogs. Thank goodness for all those napkins. You get your own beverages inside, and it's still on the honor system, believe it or not. Table service is very friendly and laid back.

The first couple of bites brought back memories galore. Wow, it was a fun lunch reminiscing about it all. As we sat, Greasy Nick's fans kept arriving from every direction.

Leno's Clam Bar is at 755 Pelham Road, New Rochelle. Open daily during the season. Phone: 914-636-9869.



TBoy's Bistro Opens in Sleepy Hollow.

For the past couple of years, Robert Horton, former chef/owner of An American Bistro in Crestwood and Tuckahoe, has been bringing his talents to the kitchen at The Quarry in Tuckahoe on weekends, much to the delight of locals who had been regulars at AB before it closed. I guess he could not stay out of the business entirely. Now, old customers and new should be happy to hear that Robert Horton and family have opened a new eatery on Beekman Street in Sleepy Hollow called TBoy's Bistro, serving an eclectic menu of American/Italian dishes. What, no meatloaf? I do not see it on his opening menu. It had been a mainstay at the former place. Looking forward to a visit. www.tboysbistro.com.

Sofrito Closes Suddenly in White Plains. While walking through the Wednesday White Plains Farmers Market on Court Street I noticed that the kiosk



Fried clams, tartar sauce and fries at Leno's Clam Bar, New Rochelle.

operated by Sofrito Restaurant was gone. Got curious and walked down to Main Street, and sure enough, the Sofrito storefront has been all covered up. A sign in the window says: 'Fully Equipped Restaurant for Lease'. During its almost 10-year run, Sofrito served Puerto Rican/Latin Cuisine in a rhythmic modern atmosphere. It was a rival

to Don Coqui on Mamaroneck Ave.

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Little Drunken Chef, White Plains.

Crossword by Myles Mellor

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13. Camera type, briefly
17. Entertainer
18. French for law
19. Not a thing
20. Somers day camp, Summer _____
21. Louts
24. Beach grease
25. Hubbub
26. Archer and Frank
31. Company type
32. Confidentiality agreement, for short
33. Deprive by deceit
34. _____-Foy, Que.

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Happenings

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

Tuesday, July 9

Strawberry Festival and Card Party. Bring your favorite game, cards and friends. Featuring table prizes, an auction and raffle along with fabulous desserts. Trinity Lutheran Church, 292 Elwood Ave., Hawthorne. 1 to 3:30 p.m. \$8. Info and reservations: 914-769-2546.

Talkie Tuesdays. Come and watch movie trilogies. Three great movie trilogies in July. For teens. 2 to 4 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Tech Tuesdays (Grades 4 to 6): Space is limited. Interested children will sign up beginning at 2 p.m. At 2:29 p.m. names will be called in order of signup until the program is full. If child is not present at this time, the next child on the list will be called. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Summer Concert. Matt Nakoa, a modern multi-instrumentalist and songwriting troubadour; 5 to 7 p.m. at White Plains Plaza, One North Broadway.

Neighborhood Nights. Magic with Seth Dale, 7 p.m., Druss Park, South Lexington Ave., White Plains

Neighborhood Nights. Music with ZEV, 7 p.m., Mitchell Tot Lot, White Plains.

Wednesday, July 10

Farmers' Market. Downtown Farmers' Market on Court Street in White Plains. Hours of operation each Wednesday are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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.

Tech Wednesday for Adults. Big Data. Participants in this session will learn about modern data collection and what can be done about it. 12 to 1 p.m. at White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.



Reading Buddies. Practice reading with a teen Reading Buddy. Reading Buddies will be available to read one-on-one with children in grades 2 to 5 on Tuesday evenings and Monday and Wednesday afternoons for 15-minute sessions. Sign-up will start 30 minutes before the program time; 2:30 to 5 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

Which Craft Wednesdays. Button-making. Create a design with Perler beads. For students in grades 6 and up on a first-come, first-served basis. 3 to 4 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

Dancing at Dusk: Kostas Psarros & Friends. Renowned Bouzouki player Kostas Psarros presents Rebetika (often known as The Greek Blues), music from the 1960s and '70s and traditional folk music from across Greece. Featuring extraordinary rhythms, a lineup of fascinating instruments with vibrant vocalists and a dance instructor leading traditional group dances, this promises to be an exuberant evening that will have everyone on their feet. Includes crafts and a meet-and-greet with the artists. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 5 p.m. Adults: \$16. Children: \$8. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

How Green is My Town? Is a project of Grassroots Environmental, a science based non-profit organization. Learn how you can support your local leaders in making your town more sustainable as Ellen Weininger reviews the resources, templates, science and tools municipalities can use to address environmental priorities. This program is in partnership with the Sierra Club Lower Hudson Group and will be held at the Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 7 to 9 p.m. Free.

Neighborhood Nights. Magic with Seth Dale, 7 p.m. at Turnure Park, South Lake St., White Plains

Wayback Wednesdays. Van Morrison Tribute, 7 p.m. Court Street, White Plains.

Thursday, July 11

Noonday Concert. Free concert at Renaissance Plaza, White Plains, featuring Tim Veeder Quartet.

Between Nightmares and Fairy Tales. Works on Paper From 2014-2019. This

exhibit will present a salon style installation of works on paper in black and white and color by Westchester artist Adam Handler. Recognized internationally and nationally for his whimsical, faux naive style of artmaking, Handler's graffiti-like works present a cast of unlikely characters including female figures, ghosts, Pac-men, animals, bats and tulips. New images are constantly emerging! Madelyn Jordon Fine Art, 37 Popham Rd., Scarsdale. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Aug. 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Info: 914-723-8738 or visit www.MadelynJordonFineArt.com.

Intro. to Microsoft PowerPoint. Learn how to create a simple slide show presentation using Microsoft PowerPoint 2016. Adult computer class, 3 to 4:30 p.m., White Plains Library.

Shakespeare in the Park. Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival presents Julius Caesar, by William Shakespeare, 7 p.m., Turnure Park, Lake Street, White Plains. Rain location is Eastview Middle School, White Plains.

Neighborhood Nights. Music with ZEV, 7 p.m. Gardella Park, Ferris Ave., White Plains.

Neighborhood Nights. Magic with Seth Dale, 7 p.m. Chatterton Park, Chatterton Ave., White Plains.

Russian Renaissance. World music with a Russian soul! This genre-defying quartet, takes performance on traditional folk instruments to the next level, creating modern and vibrant interpretations. Winners of the prestigious M-Prize in 2017, Russian Renaissance explores new expressive techniques and genres. Their stunning virtuosity defies description and has to be heard to be believed. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 7 p.m. Adults: \$26 to \$42. Children: \$13 to \$42. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

"Woodstock: 3 Days of Peace & Music." You know about Woodstock, the epic 1969 festival where 500,000 people gathered for an occasion that helped define their generation. But did you know that the director's cut of the Oscar-winning documentary was released in 1994 with more than 40 additional minutes of performances?

To celebrate Woodstock's 50th anniversary, sit back and soak up almost four hours of this fabled event with everyone from Crosby, Stills & Nash to Joan Baez, The Who, Sly and the Family Stone, Jimi Hendrix and many others. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, July 12

Ralph Breaks the Internet. A double feature of movies each Friday in Galaxy Hall in July and August. Ralph Breaks the Internet. Rated PG, 2018. Sequel to 2012's Wreck It Ralph. Video game villain Wreck-It-Ralph must brave the Internet to help Vanellope fix her game Sugar Rush. 2 to 4:45 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

Ossining Food Truck Fridays & Concert Series: Soul Projekt. Ossining continues its summer concert series with an evening of food trucks, craft beer, wine and cider and music. Louis Engel Waterfront Park, 25 Westerly Rd., Ossining Food trucks at 5 p.m. Music at 7 p.m. Free admission. Info: Visit www.OssiningChamber.org.

Entergy Screenings Under the Stars: "Hotel Transylvania 3." A screening of this family movie. Bring blankets and chairs for seating. Kensico Dam Plaza, 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla. Entertainment at 6 p.m. Movie at dusk. Free. Info: 914-231-4033.

Dover Quartet. Since their 2013-14 Ernst Stiefel String Quartet Residency at Caramoor, the Dover Quartet have graduated from a young quartet into one of the most sought-after ensembles. Winners of the Cleveland Quartet Award and recipients of the Avery Fisher Career Grant, they have been lauded for their "expert musicianship, razor-sharp ensemble, deep musical feeling, and a palpable commitment to communication." (Chicago Tribune) Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 8 p.m. Adults: \$25 to \$57. Students (18 and under): Free. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or www.caramoor.org.

Saturday, July 13

Farmers' Market. Downtown Farmers' Market on Court Street in White Plains. Saturday opening day with music and special events. Hours of operation each Saturday are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Rock White Plains with Smash Mouth

The White Plains BID and Doug Panero Presents are hosting an after-work concert on Tuesday, July 23 on Mamaroneck Ave. between Main St. and Martine Ave., with multi-platinum, California pop-rockers, Smash Mouth. This after work event will be special and unlike any outdoor concert ever held in the downtown. With 151 Million Streams on Spotify, 28 million fans and 7 million hours of streaming in 65 countries, Smash Mouth

remains as hot as ever. In 2019, Smash Mouth celebrates the 20-year anniversary of their quadruple platinum, career-defining album Astro Lounge, featuring its legendary first single, "All Star."

Southern rocker Nikki Hill will open the night. Nikki is a vocalist/lyricist/bandleader from New Orleans. AllMusic describes her performance as "impassioned...

fiery soul and R&B with some rock and roll swagger thrown in for good measure."

Gates will open at 6 p.m. and the event will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with live performances all evening long. The event will be held rain or shine.

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Pumphouse Wines will be on tap during this happy hour in the street. Purchase of \$10 wristbands are required for ages 21+ to drink alcohol outside.

Special thanks to Cambria Hotels, City Center, Silverman Realty Group Inc., Southern Land Company, White Plains Hospital, The City of White Plains, Galleria White Plains, The Westchester Bank, Westchester County Government, and Party Line Tent Rentals for their support of the event.

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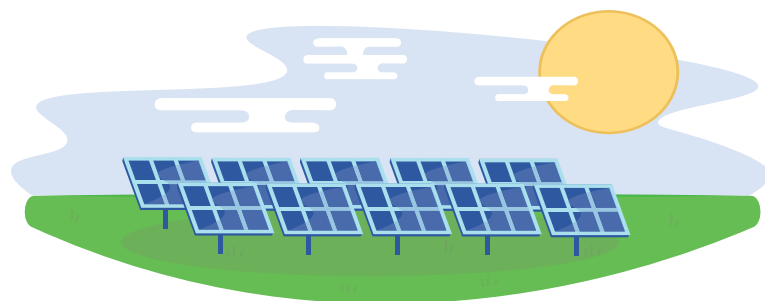
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Town of Putnam Valley Work Session July 10, 2019 5 PM 1. Pledge of allegiance. 2. Set Public Hearing for Removal of Moratorium on Districting 3. Discuss September meeting on Airbn 4. Update on de-icer regulations 5. Personnel changes, Parks & Recreation 6. Parks and Recreation refunds. 7. Audit of monthly bills

NOTICE OF FORMATION AUTHENTIKA LLC: Application for Authority filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 03/29/2019. Office location: WESTCHESTER County. LLC formed in Delaware on 03252019. SSNY has been designated as an agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC

served upon him/her is 399 West Street, Harrison NY 10528. The principal business address of the LLC is 1214 West Boston Post Road #125, Mamaroneck, NY 10528. Delaware address of LLC is 16192 Coastal Highway, Lewes, Delaware 19958-2677. Certificate of LLC filed with Secretary of State of Delaware located at 401 Federal Street, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. **Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF GOLAB LAW, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on May 31, 2019. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the PLLC served upon him/her is: 100 Fisher Avenue, Suite 118, White Plains, New York 10602. The principal business address of the PLLC is 248 West Street, White Plains, New York 10605. **Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

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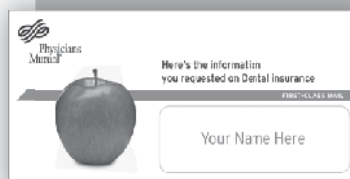
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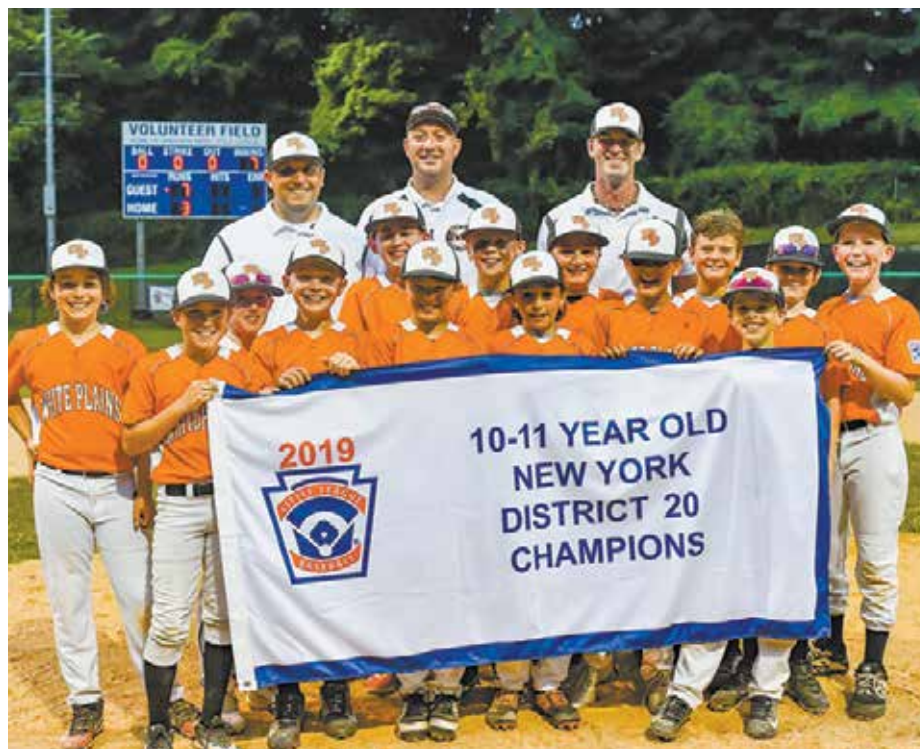
Highlights of the tournament include a win over Harrison on June 21 with a 3-2 score; a win over Eastchester on June 22 with a 12-2 score; a win over Elmsford on June 26 with an 11-1 score; and a win in the championship on July 2 against Sherman Park with a 7-3 score.

James Cosgrove led the team in hits with 8 (2 doubles) and RBIs with 7. Gavin Townsend led the team in homeruns with 2. Logan Emmert went 4 for 5 batting .800 through the four games.

Nicholas Triolo batted .625 in his 8 at bats with 2 doubles. Johnny Gally had 3 doubles in 12 at bats. Johnnye Gally pitched in three of the four games striking out 19 in 13.2 innings while only giving up 2 Earned Runs.

Brandon Stabile Pitched in two games giving up 1 Earned Run and 4 hits with 5 strike outs over 4 innings.

Gavin Townsend came in to pitch in the bottom of the 6th of the championship game with 2 outs and got one of Sherman Parks best hitters out on 3 pitches. He struck out 7 in 3.1 innings over two games giving up 0



WP Little League 11U Has Chance to Advance to State Championship.

Earned Runs.

Jonathan Tuckman pitched in 1 game striking out 3 in 2 innings giving up 0 Earned Runs.

Nate Baumstark was solid behind the plate catching 19 innings while throwing out 3 runners.

Good luck for the remainder of the

tournament.

The team is managed by Jon Baumstark, and coached by Rob Stabile and Joe Triolo.

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